

WEDNESDAY

R—Rerun C—Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Western Way: Annihilator"
 (7) C — TV College — "Pan-Africanism Begins"
 7:00 (4) C — Today — Art Buchwald guests.
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:55 (9) C — News
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 8:05 (9) — Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Raintree County" (1958) Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift (Part 1)
 (9) Friendly Giant
 8:40 (56) R—Modern Supervision
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:15 (56) Children's Hour
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) R — Listen and Say
 9:45 (56) Science Is Searching
 9:55 (4) Carol Duvall
 10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (9) Ontario Schools I
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Isaac Hayes, the Clingers and Lee Tuley guest.
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) R C — Movie: "On the Riviera" (1951) Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney (Part 1)
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century
 (50) C — Strange Paradise
 (56) Reason and Read
 11:15 (56) Misterogers

- 11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
 11:30 (2) C—Love of Life
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:45 (9) C — News
 WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:05 (56) Americans From Africa
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) C — Tempo 9
 (50) C — Galloping Gourmet
 12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R C — Movie: "Hurricane Smith" (1952) John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo
 (50) R — Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride" (1949) Gary Grant, Ann Sheridan
 1:10 (56) Tell Me a Story
 1:25 (4) C — News
 (56) Interlude
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — You're Putting Me On
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:40 (56) R — Reason and Read
 2:00 (2) C—Where the Heart Is
 (4) C—Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) R — NET Journal — William F. Buckley Jr. is seen through a series of his film statements on crime, the ghetto, capital punishment, patriotism, communism and the arts.
 2:25 (2) C — News
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Candid Camera
 (56) Consultation — Dr. Lawrence Solomon

discusses psoriasis.

- (62) R — Movie: "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" (1957) Jane Russell, Kennan Wynn
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — Bright Promises
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Memo to Teachers
 4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle
 (4) R C — Steve Allen — The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, Albert Brooks and the Times Square Two guest.
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Sonny and Cher, Frank Fontaine and Kreskin guest.
 (7) R C — Movie: "Ski Party" (1965) Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) Once Upon a Day
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Life in Sweden"
 (9) R C — Flipper
 (50) R C — Lost in Space
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver.
 5:45 (56) Merlin the Magician
 WEDNESDAY NIGHT
 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

- (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob becomes a trial lawyer to prosecute a shifty salesman (Ed Begley).
 (50) R — Munsters — Lily and Herman visit a marriage counselor after Herman comes home drunk from a Christmas party.
 (56) History of the Negro People — Essay explores the inner world of the Negro — his values, attitudes and impressions.
 (62) C — Robin Seymour — The Bob Seger System guests.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R — Movie: "Love With the Proper Stranger" (1964) Young girl, craving freedom from restrictions of her family, gets romantically involved with a jazz musician, Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) What's New — A 10-year-old boy from the mountains of northern Mexico has a pet goat, Pancho Villa.
 7:30 (2) C — Glen Campbell — Barbara Feldon, George Lindsey and Waylon Jennings guest.
 (4) C — Virginian — Trampas is accused in the death of a doctor.
 (7) C — Flying Nun — A handyman (Nehemiah Persoff) who is really a millionaire has the nuns

BIG 2½-CAR GARAGE
\$999
 20x22 22x40
 excluding concrete

Above price includes all of the following: 2 large aluminum windows • 22-foot shelf or work bench • 2x6 rafters • 16 O.C. studs • ¾" siding • Wind braces • Steel overhead door • 6" box cornice • Cross-ties • Elec. cond. • 235 shingles • Double headers • Expansion • Alum. insulation • Galv. nails.

INCLUDES ALL LABOR AND MATERIAL • BUILT TO PONTIAC CODE

REMODELING:

Bonafide
 GARAGE BUILDERS
 17337 LAMAR RD.

FE 8-9584

WE BUILD WITHIN
75 MILES
 5 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
 YEARS TO PAY

astir with his anonymous gifts.

(50) C — Beat the Clock
(56) Making Things Grow — The four basic soils for everyday swampy and desert plants are discussed.

(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Viewers are taken on an "Everglades Safari."

8:00 (7) C — Courtship of Eddie's Father, — Mrs. Livingston brings out the girl in tomboy Joey Kelly, saving Eddie from more black eyes.

(50) C — Hockey: Detroit at Pittsburgh

(56) Free Play — Yesterday's Detroit elections are discussed.

8:30 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — Con man (Phil Silvers) sells the Clampetts Central Park.

(7) C — Room 222 — Liz substitutes in a class on preparations for marriage and the students petition to have her replace their older teacher.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — (Special) Frank Sinatra — Singer

gives a concert of his hits spanning three decades, plus a group of compositions from the new wave of songwriters.

(4) C — Music Hall

Host Eddy Arnold welcomes Judy Carne, the Lettermen, Browning Bryant and New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver.

(7) C — Movie: "A Man and a Woman" (French, 1966)

Man and woman, both widowed, meet while visiting their children at a boarding school. Won Academy Award for best foreign film.

Anouk Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Pierre Barouh

(9) R C — Movie: "No Man Is an Island" (1962)

Drama is based on true story of U.S. radioman who outwitted and out-

fought the invading Japanese on the island of Guam during World War II.

Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson

(56) News in Perspective — President Nixon's Vietnam speech and the results of key mayoral elections are discussed.

(62) R C — Movie: "Comanche" (1956)

10:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O

A sketch drawn by a U.S. agent exposes McGarrett to a possibility of germ warfare and potential loss of Hawaii's sugar industry. Theodore Bikel guest-stars.

(4) C — Then Came Bronson — Tension-ridden small town motorcycleist believes his wife is attracted to Bronson.

(56) On Being Black — A humorous, sometimes satirical look at black America features top comedians Dick Gregory, Jackie (Moms) Mabley, Stu Gilliam and Timmie Rogers. Leon Bibb narrates.

10:30 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson

— Bob Hope, Bill Crosby, Bob Darin and Rose Marie guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop —

Barbara McNair and mentalist Kreskin guest.

(9) R — Movie: "The Great British Train Robbery" (British, 1967)

(50) C — Merv Griffin

(62) R — Movie: "Monkey on My Back" (1957)

Boxing champ Barney Ross fights against narcotics.

Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Man and Child" (1957)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Militant Feminists"

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) C — News, Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

DON'T LET CORROSION STEAL YOUR NEW CAR

(Ziebart Rustproofing Guarantees 100% Protection!)



RUSTPROOF TODAY—KEEP YOUR CAR CLEAN, SAFE AND VALUABLE FOR YEARS

Rustproofing Is Not Restricted To Brand New Cars

Ziebart Gives A Written Money-Back, 5-Yr. Guarantee on New Cars

Ziebart Protects From The Inside . . . Where Most Rust Starts!

ZIEBART

AUTO • TRUCK RUSTPROOFING

821 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac

Phone 334-0502

Michigan Bankards Honored on Terms



THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 233

★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 76 PAGES

10c

Home
Edition

Outlook Still Chilly at PSH

By JIM LONG

Patients in the 91-year-old main building at Pontiac State Hospital won't fare much better in the cold this year than they have in the past.

Gerard Bax, the hospital's business administrator, said some relief is forthcoming, but the bulk of the problems arising out of ill-fitting windows and an inadequate electrical system will go uncorrected.

The conditions came to the attention of the public in a series of articles in The Pontiac Press a year ago. They led almost immediately to involvement of community organizations in giving assistance in time, money and clothing.

After the stories appeared, the state appropriated \$68,000 in its current (1969-70) budget for replacement of windows and another \$115,000 for improving the electrical system which dates back to 1900.

\$5,200 IN 12 YEARS
Prior to that, only \$8,200 had been allocated in the last 12 years to fix windows. The hospital had received \$270,000 in the last three years to update the wiring.

The \$95,000, however, will cover only the cost of replacing 117 of the 865 windows in the building, according to Bax.

In the 1970-71 budget, Bax said he will request that the state appropriate \$60,000 to replace the remaining 748 windows.

The contract for replacing the windows already has been awarded to a Kalamazoo firm.

WINDOWS ON ORDER
The windows have been ordered from the factory, said Bax, and work is scheduled to begin late this month or early in December.

The contractor has three months to complete the job, he said.

The new windows will be smaller than the old ones, so there will be additional work to brick up the openings. Reducing the size of the windows is (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Mayors Lindsay, Stokes Victorious

GOP Wins Governorships

By the Associated Press

Republicans have captured showpiece state elections with a Virginia upset and a New Jersey landslide, while New York

Mayor John V. Lindsay fashioned a personal triumph and became his party's ranking free-lance politician.

President Nixon, who intervened as a campaigner, shared in the twin GOP victories yesterday which made a Republican governor of Virginia for the first time in nearly a century, and won the New Jersey statehouse after 16 years of Democratic rule.

Lindsay, a Republican but not a Republican nominee, won his three-way race with a margin greater than that he built four years ago to win his first term. The victory gave him new luster to his credentials as a man with a potent future in national politics.

TOUGH CHALLENGE

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, withstood the tough challenge of a Republican rival who challenged his crime-fighting record.

A black candidate was narrowly defeated in Detroit; black independents ran far behind major party nominees in races for mayor of Buffalo and Hartford. A Democrat claimed victory in a New

Jersey special congressional election, but a recount loomed there.

Republican Linwood Holton captured the Virginia statehouse in the major upset of the off-year elections, defeating Democrat William C. Battle—and stopping at 21 a chain of Democratic gubernatorial victories there.

VIRGINIA RETURNS

Returns from 1,863 of 2,632 precincts gave Holton 437,897 votes, Battle, 374,516.

William T. Cahill, a six-term congressman, swamped former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner to win election as governor of New Jersey.

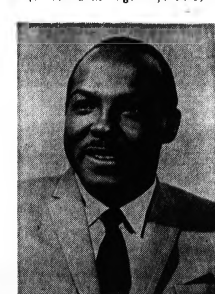
With 4,858 of 5,861 districts counted, the Republican had 1,940,621 votes, the Democrat 877,228.

That victory delivered to the GOP the last of the northern industrial states still governed by a Democrat, Richard J. Hughes, who was ineligible for another term.

32 GOVERNORSHIPS

And the two victories gave Republicans 32 governorships, left the Democrats with only 18.

"One thing is evident in the two races," said Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, the Republican national chairman. "In New Jersey the Democrat (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



CARL STOKES

Gribbs Narrowly Beats Austin

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, a political moderate who pledged to fight crime and restore order and justice under the law, has been elected Mayor of Detroit over a conducting a "law and order" campaign.

Gribbs, who grew up on a farm and made his political reputation by cleaning up a scandal-plagued sheriff's office, scored a close victory over County Auditor Richard Austin, in yesterday's nonpartisan election.

Gribbs received 257,714 votes to 250,651 for Austin and 1,831 for Councilwoman Mary V. Beck, a write-in candidate who finished third in the primary after conducting a "law and order" campaign.

The race, first in the city's history matching white and black nominees, drew a record proportion of Detroit's 740,619 registered voters.

POLARIZATION OF VOTE

Despite efforts by both candidates to keep race from becoming an issue, a preliminary analysis indicated that the vote did polarize along racial lines.

Austin carried better than he hoped for 20 per cent of the white vote. But lower turnouts in many inner-city precincts — some as low as 40 per cent — cost him a victory.

Both candidates pleaded for unity in postelection statements.

Promising to be a "mayor for all the people," Gribbs asked Detroiters to show the nation they live in a city "where we can live together, work together and build together in harmony."

Gribbs takes over the \$35,000-a-year job next Jan. 6 from a retiring Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.



ROMAN GRIBBS

Both candidates were Democrats.

While a black candidate lost in the race for mayor, Detroit voters did elect three Negroes to the nine-member Common Council to give the legislative body a composition nearly reflecting the racial makeup of the city.

LIBERAL COUNCIL

In doing so they also gave their new mayor a liberal-dominated council to work with in tackling a growing list of urban problems for the next four years.

Ernest J. Browne Jr., 43, a city budget analyst, won the ninth slot by a narrow margin to join black incumbents Rev. Nicholas Hood, who finished second, and Robert Tindal, a former president of the local chapter of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People who finished fifth.

Dr. Mel Ravitz, a liberal sociology professor from Wayne State University, was the top vote-getter and thus became the council president.

Two other newcomers, attorney Carl Levin, brother of Senate Minority Leader Senator Sander Levin of Berkeley, and Lutheran minister David Eberhard, finished third and fourth in the race. Incumbents Billy Rogell, Philip Van Arwerp and Anthony Wierzbicki round out the list.

Area Voters Nix Merger, Home Rule

In area elections yesterday, Farmington area residents narrowly defeated a proposed consolidation while voters in Wolverine Lake village and a part of Commerce Township defeated a proposed incorporation by a wide margin.

Farmington voters defeated consolidation, 1,013 to 1,258. The other three municipalities involved approved the proposal. Returns from a heavy turnout showed Farmington Township, 4,180 yes and 2,015 no; Quakertown, 123 yes and 101 no; and Wood Creek Farms, 151 yes and 77 no.

Each municipality had to vote yes for consolidation to pass.

In Sylvan Lake, a former councilman upset incumbent to win a three-year term on the city council.

Edwin Clark, 58, of 1448 Oakwood, a councilman from 1957 to 1963, received 208 votes. Councilman E. V. Geizer, 52, of 2715 Island, a former mayor of the city, got 133.

INCORPORATION VOTE

Voters in Wolverine Lake village and the almost 4-square-mile area of Commerce Township voted rejected a proposal to incorporate into a home-rule city by a vote of 1,013 to 377.

In Orchard Lake a proposal was approved to rezone a small parcel of land on Orchard Lake Road, owned by George Berg, from professional to commercial use.

The vote was 93 votes for and 68 against. Berg claims he has been unable to sell the property because of its former professional classification.

Three incumbent Orchard Lake council candidates running unopposed were reelected. Theodore Bloom led the balloting with 137 votes followed by Katherine Baker with 135 and William Allen with 125 votes. The terms for Allen and Mrs. Baker are three years. Bloom was elected to a one-year term.

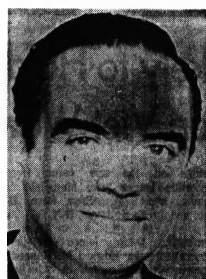
QUAKERTOWN COUNCIL

Quakertown residents also elected a village council. Running unopposed were president Frank Lockhart, 198 votes; clerk Vivian Jursek, 204; treasurer Arthur Tol, 200; and assessor Jean G. Hamalo, 200. Newly elected councilmen are Clifton L. Strasser, 110; and Jack Humphries, 65.

Residents also approved a charter amendment limiting councilmen's salaries to \$1 a year, but authorizing an hourly financial compensation for any work they do. Approval was granted by a 184 to 36 vote.

Japanese Plot Nipped

TOKYO (AP) — Police raided a mountainous area 100 miles west of Tokyo early today and arrested 35 students who the police said were undergoing military training for an attempt to prevent Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's leaving for the United States on Nov. 17.



AP Wirephoto

CRASH VICTIM — Frank G. Clement, once the nation's youngest governor at 32, was killed in a Nashville, Tenn., auto accident last night. Clement, 49, a three-time Tennessee governor, gained national attention as keynote of the Democratic National Convention in 1956.

Tanker Splits; 36 Are Aboard

BOSTON (AP) — The 628-foot Liberator tanker S.S. Kuo spun in a half and began sinking today in heavy seas 120 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, the Coast Guard said.

Thirty-six men were aboard, and a Coast Guard spokesman said he understood most had taken refuge on the stern of the ship.

There was no immediate word on loss of life.

There also was a report that a yacht, identified only as the Wilfa, was in trouble in the same area. The spokesman said he had no details.

CONVERGING ON SCENE

A flock of fixed-wing aircraft, helicopters and ships were converging on the sinking tanker.

The Coast Guard spokesman said it was estimated that the ship would go under during the early afternoon.

Conditions in the area were described as extremely poor and worsening. There was a driving rain; seas were running at 16-20 feet, and wind velocities were 50-60 knots.

The fixed-wing aircraft were expected to be first on the scene. The spokesman said they would try to drop rafts to the stranded crewmen.

Sun Will Shine Next Few Days

Everything's coming up sunshine for the next few days.

The weatherman predicts fair and cool with a low of 44 to 49 tonight.

Sunny and warmer with a high of 52 to 57 is the forecast for tomorrow, and mostly sunny and warm is the outlook for Friday.

Winds westerly at 8 to 14 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight, and southwest to south at 5 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and tomorrow.

A brisk 35 was the low thermometer reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury registered 45 at 2 p.m.

Nixon Is Bound to Troop Pullout

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon appears to have bound himself tighter than before to a possible pullout of all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

This conclusion grows out of an analysis of Nixon's report Monday night, placed against the background of his statements on the question last June.

While refusing to announce a withdrawal timetable, Nixon told the nation progress in training South Vietnamese forces and an easing of enemy battlefield activity "has been greater than we anticipated when we started" the pullout program.

"As a result, our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates in June," the President said.

TIMETABLE TARGET

At a news conference last June 19, Nixon said "I would hope that we could beat" a timetable proposed at the time by former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford.

The President's Monday night reference to being more optimistic now than in June suggests possibly a speedup in the pullout which could achieve the hoped for objective of bringing back all ground combat men by the November 1970 congressional elections—a development which could yield a political bonus.

Nixon left himself an escape hatch in warning that if the level of enemy activity significantly increases, "we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly."

A total of 60,000 American servicemen will be out of Vietnam by mid-December, under plans already in motion.

MORE TO COME?

Pentagon sources indicate another withdrawal announcement may be expected in December.

These sources hint that, if Nixon approves, the next withdrawal slice could run around 40,000.

School Center Bids Too High

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Pontiac school officials came up nearly \$3.5 million short last night. Construction bids for the school district's projected Human Resource Center exceeded the \$4.6 million available by that much. The lowest bids total about \$7.1 million.

A total of 37 bids were opened last

night for various phases of construction of the four-winged complex, designed to house elementary pupils and provide facilities for school and community use.

School officials were meeting this morning with the center's designers, Urban Design Associates (UDA) of Pittsburgh and that firm's associates,

O'Dell Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham analyze the bids.

"We're going to try to figure out why there are such discrepancies between the bids and estimated figures," Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

The lowest bid submitted for general construction was \$3,782,000 by J. A. Ferguson Co., Farmington. Estimated cost was \$3,101,000, Whitmer said.

Included in the bid documents, however, are alternatives for cutting construction on two wings of the complex — those for upper and lower elementary.

School officials announced in August that the pupil capacity of the center might be cut from 1,800 to 1,450 or 1,500 if bids were higher than expected.

LAST ESTIMATE

Whitmer said that the last estimate by a professional estimating firm July 30 was \$5,125 million, without subtracting the alternatives.

The \$4.8 million available for construction of the complex include revenues from two bond issues, \$185,000 from Oakland Schools for special education facilities and \$1.1 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction of the dual-use facilities.

Whitmer said he could not now estimate when contracts for construction of the center would be awarded, because of the large discrepancy between bids and funds and because the bids have to be checked.

The center, designed with integration of pupils as a primary factor, is expected to house all pupils from McConnell and Central elementary schools and some from Baldwin and Wilson schools.

Capitalism 'Paying Off' in California Classroom

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — "That's correct, Jimmy," the teacher says. "You gain \$40."

It's the sixth grade classroom of Allan Harrison, who is pioneering a capitalist approach to schooling.

He calls it the Harrison Point System and the idea is to exploit the old acquisitive instinct.

The money is all on paper, but in theory the kids are paid for good work and fined for flaking off. A shrewd child can build up a theoretical fortune.

'SYSTEM WORKS'

The system, says Harrison, works: "It's an incentive. It has done away with grades. I substitute academic dollars."

The 44-year-old instructor gives each pupil a \$500 credit to start the semester. The next egg expands or shrinks ac-

cording to the caliber of academic work produced by the pupil.

Harrison says many parents and educators "shudder at the idea of bringing capitalism in the schools."

"But I'm teaching the American way of life," he says. "This is the way society will treat students when they are out of school. Why not teach children about American society the way it really is?"

Students can build small empires. For instance, a student with enough theoretical capital can acquire the Information Co., a firm that dispenses facts to those who were inattentive in class or didn't do homework. The student can "buy" the right answer from the Information Co.

There are about a dozen other firms successful students can buy and operate. They also may earn academic dollars for helping slower students, for good work habits and for cooperation in class.

In Today's Press	
City Affairs License okayed for auto-parts firm, not for scrap operations — PAGE A-12.	
Physical Fitness Press scrifter given "ability" tag — PAGE A-7.	
Play Review "The Boys in the Band" launches Vest Pocket Theatre — PAGE A-8.	
Area News	A-3
Astronomy	C-18
Bridge	C-18
Crossword Puzzle	D-15
Comics	C-18
Editorials	A-4
Food Section	C-18-C-17
Markets	C-19
Obituaries	C-20
Public Story	B-18
Sports	D-1-D-2
Theaters	C-14
TV and Radio Programs	D-15
Vietnam War News	A-4
Women's Pages	B-1-B-2

GOP Scores; Lindsay, Stokes Win

(Continued From Page One)

made an issue out of the President's position in Vietnam and last, and in Virginia the Republican made it an issue by backing the President and won."

But Lindsay, in victory, sounded again a theme of his comeback campaign, calling his reelection as a Liberal-Independent "a message that the people of New York City want the war to end."

Lindsay defeated Democrat Mario A.

Procaccino, the city comptroller and a man with a counter-productive campaign style, and John J. Marchi, the conservative who five months ago defeated him for the Republican nomination for mayor.

NEW YORK CITY RETURNS

Returns from 4,896 of 5,293 election districts gave Lindsay 894,815 votes, Procaccino 739,843 and Marchi 496,794. Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

of New York, who endorsed Marchi, congratulated Lindsay, said the outcome showed "People wouldn't entrust New York to anyone less than the best man."

This time, the Republican organization in Washington had to find some comfort in the defeat of the GOP nominee. Morton offered congratulations to Lindsay, an old congressional colleague. "We most certainly will give him every degree of support in the difficult years ahead."

In Cleveland, Democrat Stokes squeezed past Ralph J. Perk and said that provided him "continued opportunity to bring progress to this city."

CLEVELAND RETURNS

Returns from 964 of 973 polling places gave Stokes 118,487 votes to 116,515 for Perk.

Perk conceded, but said he might ask

for a recount after the official tally is tabulated.

In Pittsburgh, Independent Democrat Peter F. Flaherty, who repudiated the old fashioned city organization racked up a 2-1 margin to defeat Republican John K. Tabor.

Crime and racial tensions were key issues in city contests across the nation, but there was no clear pattern in the outcome.

Birmingham

Stock Expert to Offer Tax Savings Tips

BIRMINGHAM — How to save taxes by making timely investment moves will be discussed by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith account executive Gabriel Werba at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Birmingham Community House.

Werba will demonstrate how to make paper losses for you, take profits but postpone the tax on the gain and other ins and outs of tax strategy for investors.

The forum is free and open to the public. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Merrill Lynch office in Detroit.

"What's New on Broadway" will be discussed by Lillian Hicks when she addresses Friends of the Baldwin Public Library next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Jeanne Lloyd Room of the library.

Miss Hicks, head of the new speaker's bureau of the Fisher Theater, has been active in Detroit theater in acting, singing and directing.

Baldwin Public Library and Bloomfield Township embarked this week on a cooperative venture in adult book instruction with Royal Oak Public Library, according to H. G. Johnston, director of the Baldwin and Bloomfield facilities, and Mrs. Virginia Savery director of the Royal Oak library.

Under the arrangement, when a patron is unable to locate a particular adult circulating book at Baldwin or Bloomfield, the librarian phones the Royal Oak library. And when a Royal Oak library patron seeks a book not available at his local library, the Royal Oak librarian calls Baldwin or Bloomfield.

If the book is available, it is delivered to the requesting library.

Election Results in Brief

By the Associated Press

Here are some of the winners in Tuesday's major elections around the nation:

Governorships

New Jersey: William T. Cahill, Republican
Virginia: Linwood Holton, Republican.

Mayors

New York: Mayor John V. Lindsay won a second term as a Liberal-Independent candidate after losing the Republican primary.

Cleveland: Democratic Mayor Carl B. Stokes narrowly won a second term.

Detroit: County Sheriff Roman Gribbs won a nonpartisan election.

Pittsburgh: Peter F. Flaherty, an Independent Democrat.

Hartford: Republican Ann Uccello re-elected.

Buffalo: Democratic incumbent Frank A. Sedita.
New Haven: Bartholomew F. Guida, Democrat.

Referenda

Proposals to lower the voting age to 18 in New Jersey and 19 in Ohio failed by substantial margins.

New Jersey voters approved overwhelmingly a state lottery and a \$271-million bond to fight water pollution. North Carolina voters okayed an additional one per cent sales tax for local purposes.

Kentucky voters rejected a constitutional amendment providing for annual, instead of biennial, legislative sessions. In New York State, a conservation "bill of rights" appeared headed for approval.

Senate Panel Likely to Hold New Hearings on Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, critical of President Nixon's Vietnam report, have opened the way for a new round of hearings on the entire war issue.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called the committee into session today and promised it would decide to go ahead with the hearings which had been scheduled last week but were postponed until after Nixon's Monday night speech.

Committee aides expressed some doubt the panel would be able to hold the two leading administration figures it wants as witnesses: Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The earliest possible date for the hearings was seen as Nov. 17. Next week Sen. Stuart Symington's subcommittee studying U.S. overseas commitments has sessions scheduled on Thailand.

NOW HIS WAR

Expressing his disappointment in Nixon's speech on Vietnam, Fulbright said yesterday: "He now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error."

Besides Fulbright, calls for committee

hearings on the war came from Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

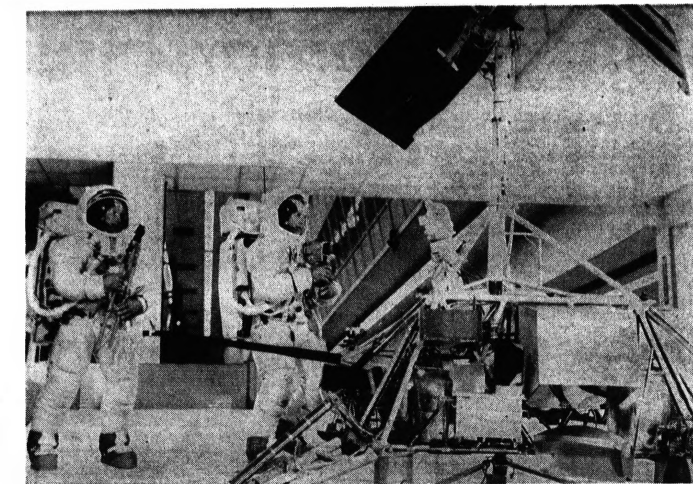
Symington, D-Mo., joined Assistant Democratic leader Edward M. Kennedy in asserting Nixon's speech shows he has no plan at all for ending the war.

Most Republicans expressed support for Nixon's policies. But GOP Sens. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and James Pearson of Kansas said they had hoped Nixon would announce new U.S. troop withdrawals.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED

Pearson, however, predicted a further announcement before Christmas, and added he expects most U.S. ground troops to be out of Vietnam by the end of 1970. Similar predictions had been made earlier by senior congressional Republicans.

Gore gave the Senate an 11-page critique of Nixon's speech yesterday, and warned if the United States withdraws "without laying the foundation for a compromise political settlement, we will be inviting the death knell of democratic processes in South Vietnam and a bloodbath of vast proportions."



PRELUNAR PRACTICE—Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. (left), Apollo 12 commander, holds a set of clippers as lunar module pilot Alan Bean prepares to photograph a mock-up of a Surveyor spacecraft during a lunar surface rehearsal at Kennedy

Space Center. The astronauts are slated to land on the moon Nov. 19 near where Surveyor III landed in April 1967. If they land close enough to Surveyor, they plan to bring back selected pieces of the craft for further examination.

Arms Funding Satisfies Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Senate critic of military spending says he is satisfied with the work of a House-Senate conference committee on a defense authorization bill although it stripped away many hard-won restrictions on the Pentagon.

"It is a good beginning," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in commenting on the \$20.7-billion authorization bill approved by conferees. "This shows that solid progress can be made and that it is possible to bring military spending under control."

Proxmire was one of the senators who battled through two months of debate this past summer to cut defense spending and put new restrictions on the Pentagon.

A compromise drawn up by the conferees will put the legislative curbs on chemical-biological warfare, although the provisions aren't as strong as the Senate would have imposed.

Also watered down or eliminated by the conference committee were restrictions the Senate had voted on auditing of defense contracts, independent research and U.S. military assistance to Laos and Thailand.

2 Youths Killed in 4-Car Crash

Two Highland Township youths were killed yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in a four-car accident at Dixie Highway and Big Lake Road in Independence Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was the driver, Joseph E. Borden, 16, of 3851 Hillcrest. Passenger Richard E. Mason, 16, of 253 Center died at 7:10 p.m.

Borden received his driver's license only three weeks ago. Both boys were students at Milford High School.

According to deputies, the two boys were traveling northbound on Dixie Highway at about 70 miles per hour. Borden apparently lost control of the vehicle, causing him to drive into the path of three oncoming cars in the southbound lane.

FIRST TO BE HIT

Cathy Jo Moore, 16, of 8660 Big Lake, Springfield Township, was first to be hit by Borden's car after swerving off the road in an attempt to avoid collision. Miss Moore was uninjured, deputies reported.

Also colliding with the Borden vehicle were autos driven by John M. Smith, 27, of 8674 Big Lake, Springfield Township, and Gale P. Calhoun, 44, of 40000 Grand River, Novi, according to deputies. Neither man was injured.

People Picking Up

Uncanny Situation

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — There are strange sights in the streets, parks and camping grounds of the municipal area these days. People are picking up cans instead of throwing them away.

In the past few months, 7,000 can gleaners have rid the landscape of 6 million metal containers.

Cans are pouring into a reception depot in suburban Commerce at the rate of 36,000 a day.

"The gimmick: The cans are the aluminum variety, popular for packaging such things as beer, and the Reynolds Metals Co. is paying half a cent apiece for them.

HELP POOR

A club of altruists culls cans from apartment building trash and uses the proceeds for holiday dinners for the poor.

Youngsters comb parks, highways and streets to earn spending money.

There are even a few people picking up cans because they think an uncanny scene is prettier.

Ray Carpenter, 31, a paint salesman from suburban Costa Mesa, heads a can-hunting crew consisting of his wife Brenda, their sons Craig, 7, and Eric, 4, and a family friend, Scott Matthews, 17.

"We feel like we're beautifying something," Carpenter said.

"We're going to use the money to have a big pizza for all the kids in the neighborhood," said his wife.

Irving Gold, 70, a retired auto supply retailer, teamed up with 27 others in Encino and with money from cans they plan to furnish 18 families with holiday food fees.

"A company such as ours has a desire to try to prevent litter and aid beautification, because we do manufacture aluminum cans add a great many of our cans are in use in the Los Angeles area," said William Yates, Pacific Coast regional manager for Reynolds.

"We also want the metal back. We don't believe aluminum is in inexhaustible supply."

The cans are melted down and the metal reused. Yates said the company is breaking even.

Started in Los Angeles as an experiment, the great can hunt may extend to other cities, he added.

3rd PAUF Reports Slated Tomorrow

The Pontiac Area United Fund will hold its third report luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Campaign division chairmen will report the success of the drive to collect the over-all campaign goal of \$1.24 million. The drive is scheduled to end Friday.

The once-a-year drive provides funds for 55 United Fund agencies.

Drug Education Set

TORONTO — Canada's new Council on Drug Abuse believes the drug problem can be lessened considerably by education, and it plans to recruit 5,000 pharmacists as its first teachers.

GM Truck October Sales Mark Third Best Month in History

GMC truck sales totaled 14,050 last month, a record for October and the third highest of any month in history, Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, reported today.

Sales topped the previous October high of 12,778, set last year, by 10 per cent and approached the all-time monthly record of 14,384 established in July, 1960.

GMC's second highest monthly high of 14,136 was set last April.

GMC truck sales of 5,552 in the final third of October were high for the period and third best for any 10-day period in history, Caserio said. They ran 9.8 per cent ahead of the former Oct. 21-31 record of 5,057, set last year.

GMC's 1970 truck line, the most comprehensive ever offered by the division, was introduced Oct. 16, which contributed to the sales upsurge, Caserio indicated.

Calendar-year GMC truck sales continued at record levels with 10-month deliveries totaling 122,784, 7.5 per cent above the former record rate of 114,188 established last year.

Combined truck and coach sales of 14,198 in October were 9.8 per cent above last year. Truck and coach deliveries of 5,613 in the final third of October ran 9.6 per cent ahead of last year, and 10-month combined sales of 124,163 were 7.3 above the 1969 pace.

The Weather

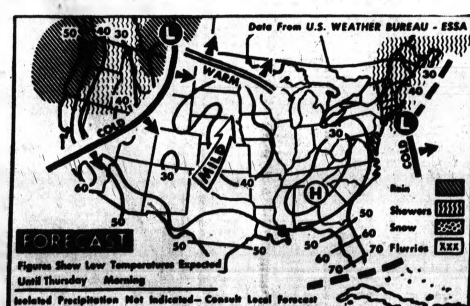
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this forenoon, clearing this afternoon, a little warmer, high 52 to 57. Tonight fair and cool, low 32 to 36. Thursday sunny and warmer, high 52 to 57. Friday outlook: Mostly sunny and warm. Winds westerly 8 to 14 miles per hour becoming light variable tonight and southwest to south 5 to 15 miles Thursday. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and Thursday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature previous 8 a.m.: 35	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
At 10 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
At 12 m.p.h.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
At 2 p.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
At 4 p.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
At 6 p.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
At 8 p.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
At 10 p.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	35
Mean temperature	41
Weather	Sunny

Tuesday in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	37
Mean temperature	39
Weather	Drizzle, rain 5 m.p.h.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are predicted for tonight from the Pacific Northwest inland to Montana. Showers are expected from New York and Long Island through New England and into Canada. It will be colder in the North-west and Northeast and milder elsewhere.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69

105

Last Year to Date 121

Outlook Still Chilly at PSH

(Continued From Page One)

intended to retain more heat in the rooms, most of which contain only one window.

The windows to be replaced immediately are in the worst condition, said Bax, and are exposed to bitter north and west winds.

PAST REMEDIES

To overcome the drafts in past years, newspapers and rugs have been stuffed in the cracks in the windows. Blankets have been hung in front of the windows to keep out the cold.

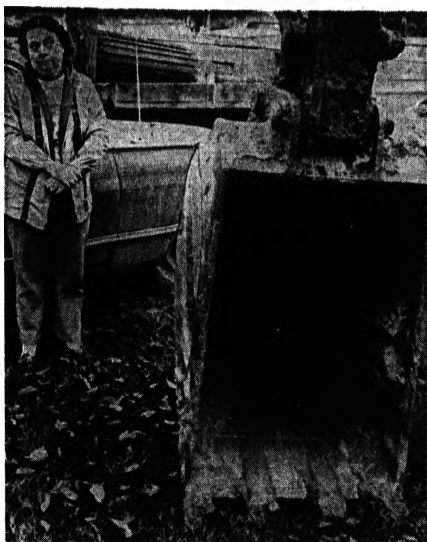
Work on improving the electrical system is at least three months away, Bax said since it is still in the planning stages.

He was uncertain whether it would be possible to completely modernize the system at this time.

"Things are improving, but you can't fix the problems of 50 years in one," said Bax.

Generally, the cold rooms are a night problem, since most of the patients spend their waking hours in hallways and recreation rooms.

Woman Ends Her Last-Ditch Sewer Fight



AP Wirephoto

LOOKING IT OVER—Mrs. Wilfred Cole of 914 N. State in Davison held up construction of a sewer line across her property for awhile yesterday by driving her car into the excavation area.

DAVISON — A Davison woman used a station wagon to stall construction of a sewer line at her property for a time yesterday, until a compromise resolved the problem.

It all started in the morning when Mrs. Wilfred Cole returned from her job at the A. C. Sparkplug plant in nearby Flint to find the excavating equipment ready to dig into the front lawn of her home and nursery business.

She pulled her station wagon into the path of the equipment and forced a halt.

She said she got there just "in the nick of time at 8:05."

She claimed the excavation would hinder the Christmas tree business she and her husband operate. She maintained that the city and construction firm had not acquired a proper easement to install the sewer line.

At about 10 a.m. Mrs. Cole brought out a tray of coffee and served the workmen.

"This is the first progress we've made this morning, Mrs. Cole," said Ken Grover, foreman of the excavation crew.

From then on the situation improved and, by late afternoon, Mrs. Cole had agreed to allow the sewer line to come through her property. The construction firm agreed to complete the job promptly and replace sod and trees by tomorrow. The city agreed to pay for the attorney who advised the Coles of their rights, Mrs. Cole said.

In Wolverine Lake, Commerce Twp.

Voters Nix Incorporation

Residents in Wolverine Lake village and an almost 4-square-mile section of Commerce Township yesterday rejected a proposed incorporation into a home-rule city by a vote of 1206 to 377.

A petition for incorporation of the entire Commerce Township including Wolverine Lake Village may now become active if approved by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The petition, filed with the board in July 1968, was held inactive pending outcome of yesterday's voting.

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long said he originally proposed the petition in response to numerous requests from township residents.

The move is apparently an effort to keep the township from being divided into small municipalities with duplication of services, a charge hurled at pro-incorporation residents in the past election.

Voters also elected charter com-

missioners in case the incorporation effort had passed.

Results in voting for the commissioners are:

Durall E. Adair 534; Charles R. Allen 605; Edna J. Allen 465; William Burroughs 525; Paul Christensen 665; Clifford K. Crittrel 408; Robert Hengel 500; F. Robert Kasper 538; Don S. McNab 599; L. Dean Rattliff 638; Howard N. Rea 446; and Donald P. Wheatley 666.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969 A-3

History Talk Slated

ROCHESTER — Maurice F. Cole, vice president of the Oakland County Historical Society, will discuss the early history of Oakland County at a meeting of the Rochester-Avon Historical Society 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Rochester Municipal Building, 400 Sixth.

Farmington Rejects Consolidation Plan

Defeat of a consolidation proposal yesterday leaves the future of the Farmington area cloudy. Papers for incorporation of the township and other petitions for annexation of the southern half of the township to the city have both been filed.

Which will be voted on first is still an open question since doubts of the validity of the incorporation papers, filed first, have surfaced.

Residents of Farmington yesterday defeated the consolidation proposal passed by Farmington Township and Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown villages. All four municipalities involved had to approve consolidation for the issue to pass.

Farmington City voters defeated the proposal by a vote of 1,013 to 1,258. Approving consolidation were Farmington Township, 4,180 to 2,015; Quakertown, 123 to 101; and Wood Creek Farms, 151 to 77.

LEGAL QUESTION

Attorneys for the State Boundaries Commission are now investigating whether an incorporation can legally include two incorporated villages and the surrounding township.

If attorneys advise that this is illegal, the incorporation papers will be called invalid and the commission will probably reject the petition.

Officials indicated laws governing this type situation are so vague, however, that whatever decision the commission makes will probably be challenged by someone in court. Long legal battles could probably follow.

If the petition is rejected, the annexation petition becomes active. The incorporation backers will then have to draw up new petitions, have them resigned, and then refile. The incorporation election would then be held up pending outcome of the annexation vote.

CHARTER COMMISSION

Although a charter commission will not be formed, electors did vote for the nine members.

Results in the city are: Lyle Hall 289, Robert Hanes 325, Wesley Robertson 370, Robert Sawyer 538, Charles E. Smith 366, Richard Tupper 959, and Donald Welsky 367.

In Wood Creek Village Donald

Goldman, unopposed, earned 99 votes while in Quakertown voters gave Gerald Ellsworth 108 and Richard C. Harbicht 106 votes.

Township results are: Joseph T. Brennan, 2,317; Howard Bond, 1,901; Robert B. Pierce, 1,790; John J. Bailey, 1,587; John H. Burke, 1,446; Frederic W. Fairfield, 1,271; Gerald A. Friedman, 1,151; Walter Frontczak 785; Richard L. Gould, 366; Thomas F. Gust, 527; William H. Haines, 1,257; Messick N. James, 541; Arold S. Michlin, 912; Wayne F. Parkinson, 694; Also William Stone, 893; Carl J. Thorpe, 898; Richard J. Wallace, 931 and Ronald L. Wyszynski, 1,146.

Quakertown residents also elected a village council. Running unopposed were president Frank Lockhart 198 votes; clerk Vivian Jurecek, 204; treasurer Arthur Toal, 200; and assessor Jean G. Hamialo, 200. Elected councilmen out of a field of five were Clifton L. Strasser, 119 and Jack Humphries 95. Others running were Robert D. Allaben 82, Betty C. Hull 48, and David A. Yates, 82.

Residents also approved, by 184 to 36, a charter amendment granting officers other than councilmen financial compensation for their work. Detroit Edison was granted an electrical franchise by 197 to 23 votes.

Pediatrician Hits Drug Approach

UTICA — Unless adults alter their approach, drug-abuse courses will continue to fail, a Birmingham pediatrician told some 200 high school teachers here last night.

Dr. John M. Dorsey, 31815 Southfield, told teachers at a drug-abuse seminar that students see hypocrisy in adult attitudes and inconsistency in the legal approach to drug problems.

Dorsey said it is a mistake for adults to attack the value systems of the young. For instance, he said, there was lack of extensive violence at the massive rock festival in Woodstock, N. Y., where many used drugs openly.

Crittenton Nurses Seeking Union Vote

By TIM McNULTY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Nurses at Crittenton Hospital, seeking union representation and collective bargaining, were to meet with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission this morning.

It is the first attempt for nurses in Oakland County to gain bargaining recognition through their own society.

Witnesses for both the hospital and the nurses were to testify on whether the Michigan Nurses Association (MNA) and its bargaining agent, the Michigan Nurses Economic Security Organization (MNESEO), legitimately could represent the nurses.

An informal conference was held Oct. 15 to determine the status of the nurses' request for an election. The hospital had refused voluntary recognition of MNESEO, according to Eleanor M. Tromp, executive administrator of MNA.

'ALMOST 90 PCT.'

Miss Tromp said almost 90 per cent of the 125 nurses at Crittenton had signed authorization cards requesting MNESEO assistance.

She charged the "hospital administration is stalling" and "trying to buy time" before granting an election.

In a form letter to the nurses, Miss Tromp cautioned them "not to be swayed by a sudden surge of concern for RN's problems by hospital representatives." She said there already have been some "salary adjustments" since the nurses asked for representation.

The formal hearing this morning before the Commission (formerly the Michigan Labor Mediation Board) could determine if the hospital must hold an election. Tromp said the commission already has recognized MNESEO as an "appropriate" bargaining unit in other cases.

WHO CONTROL?

However, Richard Fritz, the Crittenton attorney, said the hospital wants to "find out in a formal hearing whether MNESEO is controlled by nursing supervisors," and if it is, "is it a legitimate union to be representing the rank and file staff nurses."

Fritz added the hospital is "perfectly willing" to grant an election if the commission recognizes MNESEO.

Miss Tromp termed the hospital's position "most confusing." She said MNA represents some 7,000 nurses in Michigan and is organized in hospitals in both Detroit and Highland Park.

She said if the commission orders an election and MNESEO is approved, contract negotiations would be setup "immediately."

COULD THEY VOTE?

However, Fritz intimated if a general-

staff nurses election were held, there would be a question of whether the hospital's 25 head nurses and supervisors could participate.

Miss Tromp contends the title "supervisor" in a hospital setting is merely a "convenient term," and would not be a legal impediment to organizing.

21-Vote Margin Elects New Royal Oak Mayor

ROYAL OAK — James L. Cline, who left his city council post to seek higher office, was elected Royal Oak mayor Tuesday night by 21 votes in an unofficial tally.

He combined 6,326 votes to 6,305 for his opponent, Ted G. Nick, a one-time councilman who ran for mayor twice previously.

On Walled Lake Car Wash Addition

Construction Stop Is Ordered

By NED ADAMSON

'WALLED LAKE — The City Commission voted last night to issue a construction stop order to Ralston Calvert, the city's building inspector, because of alleged violation of a state building ordinance.

Calvert is erecting an addition to a car wash on his Pontiac Trail property which will be used as a commercial car wash facility.

The problem stemming from Calvert's activities concerned his alleged failure to comply with a new state regulation, effective since July, that all additions constructed for commercial reasons shall require architectural seals to be submitted on all plans.

City Manager Royce Downey said Earl Bailey, the Novi building inspector who inspected Calvert's facility in order to avoid conflict of interest by Calvert, overlooked the new regulation in the inspection process.

OTHER TESTIMONY

The matter was brought to the commission's attention last night by Martin LaPratt, 1400 Shaw, who last year had a stop order issued against him by Calvert for violation of a building ordinance.

The commission moved to issue the stop order following testimony by Edward Meyers, a Livingston County

building official, who said that, under the new regulation, all commercial additions are required to have a complete set of plans with architectural seals submitted for official city inspection.

Calvert maintained last night that it was not necessary to submit plans with an architect's seal of approval because of the small size and simplicity of the construction involved.

He also said he had contacted an architect regarding the "seal" situation. The architect, Calvert noted, did not think it necessary to have the facility architecturally approved because of the simple nature of the job.

NEVER BEFORE

The car wash operation, according to Calvert, consists of two thick masonry walls, a garage on one end and mechanical and electrical machinery inside the building.

Said Calvert: "I did not find it necessary to submit complete plans for this project because of the small size and simplicity. In the past, architectural seals have never been required for such small additions."

"I feel I am being treated differently than other people have been in the past."

Commissioner Harry Carlson noted that because of his official position in the city, he should, more than anyone else, be sure that he is in complete compliance with all local and state building ordinances and regulations.

17 Girls Are Seeking Junior Miss Crown

HOLLY — Seventeen girls are seeking the title in the Holly-Davisburg Junior Miss Pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holly High School student center.

The winner of the pageant, sponsored by the Holly and Davisburg Jaycees, will represent the two areas in regional competition Dec. 12-13 in Holly.

Walled Lake Gets Sewer Bids

WALLED LAKE — A savings of almost \$1 million was predicted by City Manager Royce Downey today on bids for the \$9.5 million sanitary sewer system opened yesterday. They were being tabulated today.

New bids on two sections of the proposed system for Walled Lake and Novi residents, around the southern end of Walled Lake, were called for after the original ones were almost twice the engineer's estimate.

Officials at the Department of Public Works and Downey yesterday opened bids from eight contractors for various portions of the work.

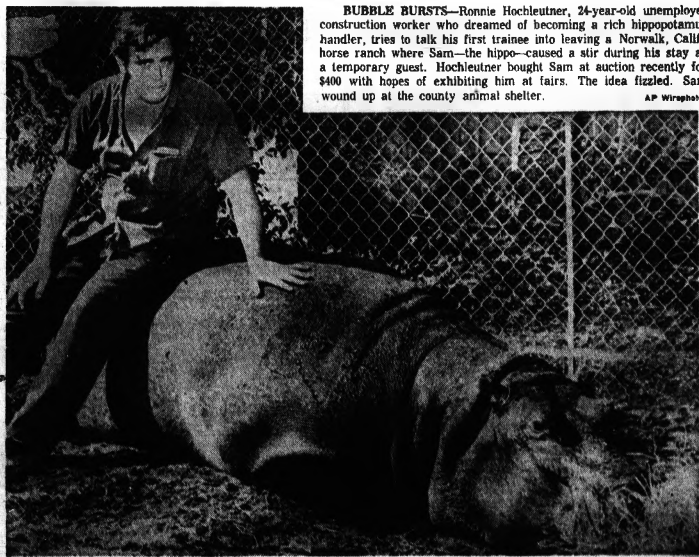
The work in question includes a trunk from the sewage treatment plant north around Walled Lake, extension of the trunk from the south city limits up Pontiac Trail and east on Maple, and trunkline in Novi along the lake.

The rest of the construction, worth some \$6 million, was awarded to contractors after the last bid opening in late September.



Pontiac Press Photo

TOUCHY SITUATION — Theresa Rubino, 13, and brother Nick, 8, of 2783 Harvey, Avon Township, study a large wasp nest removed from a tree in their yard Monday. The nest was 41 inches in circumference.



AP Wirephoto

(Advertisement)

More Security With
FALSE TEETH
At Any Time

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTENIN** on your plates. **FASTENIN** holds both uppers and lowers firmly longer. Makes eating easier. **FASTENIN** is alkaline. No stummy, pesky taste! Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTENIN**.

and the following table — namely, the

Three Days Only!
Thursday, Nov. 6, Friday, Nov. 7
and Saturday, Nov. 8
Sears Pontiac, 154 N. Saginaw
 Photographer's Hours: Thursday thru Saturday
 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

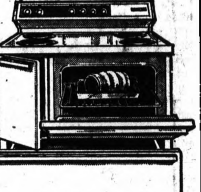
Free Delivery • Free Installation* • Free Service



**SUNRAY 2-OVEN
EYE-LEVEL ELECTRIC**

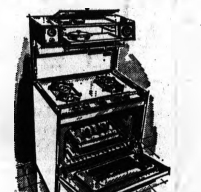
Given beauty, Bake and broil at same time. Eye-level controls for ovens. Clock and timer. Lift-up top. Modern cooking at low cost.

\$197 Turkey or carving set included.



SAVE! PHILCO 40" ELECTRIC RANGE

\$143 Turkey or carving set included.

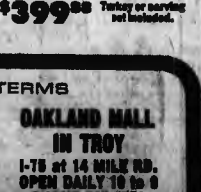


DETROIT JEWEL WITH

boil, broil, bake, toast, warm, cook, grill, fry—at one
time! Cook automatically with cook 'n hold control.
Windows, Model 3200.



ULTRA-CLEAN automatic self-cleaning boiler oven. Keep warm oven system. Comfort-level tube-rod heat boiler. Checkmate Deluxe Model M-1000.



THE

Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

INSTANT CREDIT • EASY

PONTIAC MALL

SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH RD., COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

ERMS
OAKLAND MALL
IN TROY
I-75 at 14 MILE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 6

4 Polley Foes on Board Use Parochial Schools

LANSING (UPI) — Four of the five State Board of Education members who forced the resignation of parochial opponent Dr. Ira Polley as superintendent of public instruction last month have children in parochial schools, a UPI survey shows.

The fifth, James F. O'Neill, had a son in a parochial school for one year.

However, all either say or indicate their ties with non-public schools do not interfere with decisions they make on the state board. They also say their preference of parochial schools for their children does not reflect a lack of confidence in the public school system.

"We are a constitutional policy-making body," said Dr. Edwin Novak of Flint. "Having children in parochial schools does not affect the decisions I make on the state board."

Novak also said some of his eight children have attended public universities such as Michigan State University.

Of the three board members who supported Polley during

the ouster, Dr. Charles Morion, a Baptist minister, sends his two children to public schools. Dr. Larry Augenstein has children too young for school but says he intends to send them to public schools, and Marilyn Jean Kelly has no children.

When Polley handed in his resignation, he said the "parochial bias" on the board had "devoted zealous attention to the private sector of education."

Polley was a known opponent of spending public money to support parochial schools.

HE PAYS TAXES, TOO

Thomas Brennan of Dearborn said while his children attended parochial schools, he had a right to make public school policy because "I pay public school taxes, too."

He said he prefers to send his children to the nonpublic schools because of his philosophical outlook.

Board president Peter Oppewall from Grand Rapids said his two school-age children go to religious schools because of "tradition."

He said the board spent a small amount of time discuss-

ing nonpublic schools "considering the desperate plight they're in."

He added that nonpublic schools provide a service to taxpayers by easing the total cost of educating children in Michigan.

Oppewall also contends the state board has statutory authority over private and parochial schools based on a 1921 law.

In effect, he said, the law gives the board authority to supervise sanitary conditions, qualifications of teachers and courses of study.

Michael Deeb of Detroit said his three grade-school children attended a parochial school because it offered them "an excellent primary program not in existence in the public school" in his area.

O'Neill said one of his two sons attended a nonpublic for one year but returned to the public system for personal reasons.

He said board members who sent their children to parochial schools were exercising their choices in democracy.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Offers FREE PARKING

ON THE PONTIAC MUNICIPAL LOT (CORNER SAGINAW and HURON)

Furnished by the Following Merchants

OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR

51 N. Saginaw St.

BOBETTE SHOP

16 N. Saginaw St.

CONN'S CLOTHES

73 N. Saginaw

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 W. Huron St.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Thursday Only 9 am to 9 pm—20 Reasons to Shop SIMMS 12-Hour SALE

Simms 12-Hour SALE

Win Your Holiday Turkey at SIMMS — 50 Given Away FREE

Again this year Simms is giving away, absolutely FREE, 50 turkey certificates. No purchase is necessary. Limit 1 turkey per household. And Simms employees and their families are not eligible. Just ask for FREE prize tickets each time you shop at Simms.

1-Hr. FREE PARKING in DOWNTOWN MALL

Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking, just have ticket stamped at time of purchase. Except tobacco and beverage purchases.

CHARGE IT with MICHIGAN BANKARD or MASTER CHARGE or any major credit card. Ask us about the best plan for you.



Baume Ben-Gay

\$1.89 value, 3-oz. tube. The original type or gessoless Baume Ben-Gay for fast relief of aches and pains.

109

Schick Chrome Blades

Pkg. of 8 super chromium blades, double edge or injector. The only blade with pure chromium edge.

89¢

Drugs—Main Floor

Girls' Medium Size—Fits 6 to 8½ Nylon Stretch Sox



4 : 25¢

White nylon stretch anklets in medium size only. Machine washable. They stretch to fit. Main Floor

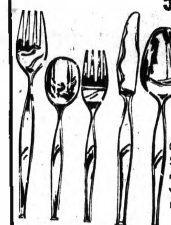
25% Off List Price—Westclox Big Ben Alarm Clocks



\$9.98 Big Ben, luminous 7.49
\$8.98 Big Ben plain dial 6.74
\$8.98 Baby Ben luminous 6.74
\$7.98 Baby Ben plain dial 5.99

Big Ben or Baby Ben wind-up alarm clocks, choice of white or black case. Sorry, no layaway at this price. Sundries—Main Floor

52-Pc. Stainless Steel Tableware Set



Reg. \$9.99 12-Hr. Price 7.77

Crafted of the finest stainless steel. Service for 8 plus sugar shell and butter knife. Stays bright with no polishing. Canadian rose pattern. Housewares—2nd Floor

Deluxe Quality Warmth Men's Thermal U'Wear



12-Hr. Price 1.00 each

Ankle length drawers in sizes M and L only or long sleeve tops in sizes S-M-L. Gives warmth without bulk. Basement

Layaway for Christmas 140-Power Empire Tripod Telescope



with Floor Tripod \$49.95 value. Fine quality telescope to open a new world of excitement for you. Empire model 631. Telescopes—Main Floor 24.84

In Reusable Plastic Gallon Jug Windshield Washer Solvent



Reg. 94¢ New Only 62¢

Westley windshield anti-freeze solvent is good to 20 below 0°. Washes clean, won't harm finish. Redi mixed gallon. 2nd Floor

With Built In Guide Light ARDEE Electric Scissors



\$7.95 List 12-Hr. Price 4.99

2-speed electric scissors with guide light, and 8-foot cord. Cuts all materials. Sorry no layaway at this price. Sundries—Main Floor

Ball Bearing Action 7-Inch WISS Pinking Shears



\$8.95 List 12-Hr. Price 5.44

Model CB7 7-inch famous Wiss pinking shears with black handles, and ball bearing action. Sorry, no layaways at this price. Sundries—Main Floor

80x100-Inch Unbleached White Sheet Blanket



12-Hour Price 1.79

Slight irregulars of \$2.98 values, unbleached white cotton sheet blankets with stitched edges. Ideal for home and cabins. Basement

Right Guard Deodorant



\$1.19 value, 5-oz. Gillette Right Guard anti-perspirant deodorant in the silver can. Checks wellness. 59¢

Theragran M Vitamins \$7.89 value, Squibbs Theragran M therapeutic vitamins formula plus minerals. Bottle of 100 plus 30 FREE. 3.99 Drugs—Main Floor

Clearance of Broken Sizes - Styles Men's Sport & Sweat Shirts



Values to \$5.95 1.00

Assorted selection of sport shirts including sweat shirts, red sport shirts and Creston sweat shirts. All first quality. Basement

Natural Wood Finished Hardwood 49x13-In. Door Mirror



Reg. \$5.44 12-Hr. Price 2.99

Door mirror with natural wood finished hardwood frame, galvanized electric copper plated, dustproof back. 2nd Floor

Clip Your Poodle at Home and Save Wahl 8-Pc. Clipper Set



\$18.75 List 12-Hr. Price 11.44

Model 9260 Wahl poodle clipper set includes adjustable clipper, coarse or regular cut, blade guard, 2 metal attachment combs, barber comb, oil, etc. Sorry, no layaways at this price. Sundries—Main Floor

ANSCO Cadet Cartridge Load Flash Camera Set



\$14.95 Seller 4.99

Only 50 at this price. Just drop in cartridge, aim and shoot. Take color or black and white pictures. With flashcube, film, batteries and strap. Main Floor

Electric Paint Sprayer by SCOPE



Reg. \$10.95 12-Hr. Price 8.44

Model 4100 Electric paint spray by Scope can spray most paints, and lacquer. Just clean with kerosene. Paints—2nd Floor

First Quality 9-Oz. Cotton Red Jersey Gloves



3 : 1.00

Men's 9-oz. cotton red jersey gloves with knit wrists. First quality. Ideal for hatters and outdoor workers. Basement



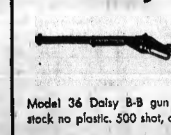
Vitalis Hair Tonic

\$1.73 value, 12-oz. Professional size Vitalis hair tonic, fights dandruff and dryness. 1.06

Visine Eye Drops

\$2.49 value, 1-oz. plastic bottle of Visine eye drops, soothes and comforts tired eyes. 1.39 Drugs—Main Floor

Model 36 Lever Action Daisy B-B-Gun



4.88

Model 36 Daisy B-B gun with lever action. Molded wood stock no plastic. 500 shot, and 34-inches overall. Sports—2nd Floor

Pullover Styles Ladies Sweaters



Values to \$10.00 1.46

The perfect pullovers for slacks and skirts. Mohair and wool blends, 100% acrylic and 100% alpaca. Turtlenecks, square necks etc. Sizes 32 to 36. Main Floor

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1914-1958HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
PublisherMARCIO A. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1958-1969RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Finance OfficerJOHN A. RILEY
Advertising DirectorHARRY J. REID
EditorARLO McCULLY
Circulation ManagerG. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising ManagerRICHARD M. SAUNDERS
Managing Editor

Airs Vietnam Status

The address on Vietnam by President Nixon awaited with national interest since its announcement date three weeks ago spelled out little regarding the U.S. stalemate there that the administration had not previously stated.

That the President is in deadly earnest about extricating the Nation from its involvement in Southeast Asia few can doubt. But how to do it short of outright capitulation to the terms of the North Vietnam government is the question.



NIXON

Nixon disclosed that he had made one concession to the enemy since his peace plan enunciated May 14, that of phasing American troops out of South Vietnam on a unilateral basis instead of on a mutual program, as heretofore stipulated. He also declared that three separate peace overtures, one a personal letter to the late North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh, had proved fruitless.

Admitting that the Paris peace talks have accomplished little besides deciding the shape of the conference table, the President tied immediate and future withdrawal of American troops to the indefinite contingency of the willingness and the ability of the South Vietnamese to prosecute their war independently.

But as he affirmed before, the Chief Executive has no intention of turning tail and fleeing the battlefield without some justification for the 40,000 lives and the billions of dollars America has spent on behalf of South Vietnam.

Nixon's address gave little satisfaction to the advocates of instant peace in Vietnam nor those who press for unremitting and victorious military measures there. But his bid for patience and support on the home front undoubtedly found acceptance among countrymen sympathetic with his dilemma in getting the Nation out of a war he inherited, the frustrations attending his efforts, and his undeniable sincerity of purpose.

The Flag Flies Above Abuse

In the space of a month, records in three draft board offices in northern Ohio have been destroyed by arsonists.

The burnings in the cities of Akron, Lorain and Painesville followed a similar pattern. In each case, entry was somehow gained at night and draft cards were removed from file cabinets, piled on the floor and set aflame. American flags in the offices were smeared with red ink.



It is possible that those who committed these acts consider themselves to be obeying a higher patriotism in defiance of a tyrannical and evil government, though they have not as yet had

the courage to come forward and reveal themselves.

However, while their clandestine destruction of draft records, of which duplicates exist, may or may not cast doubt on their intelligence, the desecration of the American Flag certainly calls into question their understanding of the meaning of patriotism.

The Flag is not the property of any one political group in America. It does not belong to the party in power. It is not the exclusive possession of those who may wrap themselves in it while preaching hate and suspicion against their neighbors. But neither is it to be used as a wiping rag by those who disagree with the policies of the Nation.

Governments come and go. The Flag endures. It belongs to no one and to everyone.

Ray Cromley

U.S. Optimism on Arms Talks Is Felt

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The staff of President Nixon's National Security Council is not heavy with men who trust the Soviet Union.

The Pentagon high echelons have made no secret of their suspicions of Moscow's intentions.

Yet there is considerable, though restrained, optimism in both these shops as Washington readies for disarmament talks Nov. 17 with the Kremlin's men.



CROMLEY

No reappraisal has been made here of Soviet intentions. The belief is that Moscow, as in the past, will supply aid to Castro in Cuba, to Ho Chi Minh's successors in Hanoi, to Soviet-backed Communist groups within France, Red China, Latin America, Africa, the middle

East and wherever, and that Brezhnev's men will foment underground insurgencies wherever practical.

The cautious hope, rather, lies in the latest of a series of unpublished reports now circulating in high official circles on the growing inability of the Russian government to foot its internal "bills."

CUTBACKS NECESSARY

It is becoming apparent (at least from the statistical estimates) that the Soviet Union must now:

- Cut back on consumer production to a level that would cause serious internal dissent, or
- Cut back on heavy space, military and related spending, or
- Go slow on building the industrial base that will determine how strong the Soviet Union will be 10 years or 20 years from now.

The figures indicate that the Soviet Union has recently robbed from its investment in future growth in order to meet its military and space buildup.

For men who like to think in decades, this is not a good solution.

MUST FIND WAY

Therefore, the reasoning here is that Brezhnev and his associates must find some way to cut costs in strategic

defense and space now so that they will not in their arms buildup today destroy the industrial base and insure their military inferiority in the late 1970s and the 1980s.

(And secondly, the Russian plans do not call for fighting two major enemies on two fronts simultaneously. Regardless of how the Moscow-Peking talks turn out, the Kremlin will be wary of a Mao Tse-tung-run China with nuclear weapons. Moscow, the reasoning goes, must stabilize relations a little with the United States so long as the Chinese threat continues.)

With all this said, no official this reporter has talked to expects quick negotiations. At best, they will be long, involved and tiresome, with haggling over every point. Even if the Russians were not inveterate hagglers, the complexity of nuclear-missile arms subject precludes any settlement within the near future.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Ray D. Baker

of Green Lake; 89th birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickie

of Commerce; 96th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peaty

of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of Pontiac;

Six wedding anniversary.



The Script Writer!

Ralph de Toledano

'Pot' Laws to Spawn Scofflaws

There has been much testimony about the dangers of marijuana as compared to those of alcohol.

Unfortunately, some of it is contradictory — and no one knows for sure what the long-range effects of smoking pot may be.

Everyone knows what overindulgence in alcohol can do to the system and to that delicate balance of factors which make up the personality.

There are some who contend that marijuana should be treated like any other narcotic, though in the real and technical sense it is not a drug. Users, pushers, everyone involved in the traffic should, it is argued, be severely punished.

Others argue with equal vehemence that it should be

legalized, as long as alcohol and tobacco can be purchased in the open market.

BITTER DEBATE

The debate is an acrimonious one, if only because in too many instances emotions are substituting for medical research and logic.

One aspect of the marijuana question, however, is only lightly mentioned — the effect on the social structure of laws which are broken more or less openly by a substantial part of the population.

Will repressive and harshly punitive legislation decrease the use of marijuana? Or will it incite in many people a habit of defiance towards the law?

On this second point, there is ample evidence. After all, the United States did attempt to prevent the use of alcohol by amending the Constitution.

OPPOSITE EFFECT

But the 18th Amendment had the opposite effect of

what its sponsors intended. To drink became "smart" to a degree unknown in this country.

Prohibition had two long-lasting and dangerous effects. It encouraged an attitude of disdain for the law and for law enforcement officers. And it brought into the mainstream of American life the violence and corruption of bootlegging.

Today the same thing is happening in the marijuana trade.

At first, most of the pushers were young people out to make a fast buck, with the help of oldersters similarly motivated. But as use of marijuana increased, and the profits soared, the muscleboys began moving in.

The small pusher is being slowly taken over by the organized criminals, either becoming part of the operation or being forced out by threats of mayhem or worse.

MOB RULE

As the laws become tougher — in case Congress enacts some of the legislation before it — the mob will take over the traffic entirely, as it took over the liquor traffic. And new millions, if not billions, will go into the bank accounts of the syndicate — Cosa Nostra, the Mafia, or what have you.

Young people, already under pressure from the "anarchist" minority to overthrow the institutions of our society, will develop independently the same attitudes towards the law that were prevalent in the 20s and early 30s under Prohibition.

It seems to me that this danger is far greater than the advocates of harsh legislation realize.

And, if my prognostication is correct, the harm to our society will be far greater than those which may or may not derive from smoking pot.

Voice of the People:

Waterford Land Deal Discussed by Residents

On October 6, interested citizens attending the Waterford Township board meeting were given a most definite lesson in democracy. The subject was a rezoning request from single family residential to multiple residential classification, in order that an apartment house might be allowed on land near Loon Lake that has no direct access to a main highway. The proposed road to be built within the complex boundaries is to be 60 feet wide with curbs and gutters. It is to connect with two present dead-end streets 16 feet wide, one paved, one gravel. These streets have no sidewalks and are used by walking students at Mason Junior High and Grayson Elementary School.

Seventeen of the 25 families on our street were present to express our opposition to the health and traffic hazards. The Township board admitted that an erroneous map had been printed when the matter was first to come up before the township planning commission. We were informed that the Township board's duty is to back up the recommendation of the Township and County planning commissions.

Because of the map error, we were not at the planning commission meeting to voice our objections. We were informed that it was too bad we missed it because they could not consider our objections now, as the Township board meeting was not an open hearing on the matter. Our representatives did not choose to consider or answer our pertinent questions and unanimously voted to approve the rezoning. It is of interest to note the realtor involved is a township board member.

MR. AND MRS. J. KAUL
3202 Loon Lake Shores

The Pontiac Press and its fine reporting staff are to be commended for bringing out the facts about the recent dealings of the Waterford Township board in regard to the land on Loon Lake. Keep up the good work.

WATERFORD RESIDENT

If we people in Waterford Township go to the polls and appropriate more money to this school district, we should be declared incompetent. It is becoming understandable why the vast land development and growth of the Township are a liability instead of an asset. By the dealing on acreage on Loon Lake, the public lost on the true value of the property.

THIRTY YEARS A TAXPAYER

Corrects Township Raise Misunderstanding

Let's tell it like it really is. All Waterford Township officials did not cut themselves a salary increase of \$2,500 to \$3,000 as a recent letter said. The supervisor, clerk and treasurer, who are full-time employees, will receive not to exceed a \$1,375 increase, which is a lesser amount than the average increase granted to policemen, firemen and other Township employees. The compensation for the four township trustees, who with the previously-named elected officials constitute the township board, is limited by state law to a maximum of \$15 per trustee per meeting.

The Waterford Township school district is established and operated as a separate entity from other township governmental activities and the budgets are administered by the respective governing agencies. The \$140,000 surplus which cannot legally be diverted to the Waterford schools, as suggested in a recent letter, will be reduced to approximately \$17,000 during the 1970 fiscal year. Temporarily, this should prevent any further increase in taxes levied for other than school purposes.

BELIEVER IN FAIR PLAY

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Sir, I suspect one of them of being an 'Industrial spy'!"

Questions and Answers

(Q) When the State under Gov. Williams took over the wholesale liquor business, we were assured the big profits would, to a large extent, support jails and schools. I say raise liquor prices to match school cost rise. Where do those profits go, anyway?

A. B. COTCHER
98 S. TILDEN

(A) About \$60 million whisky tax and \$40 million beer tax goes into the State general fund, with 4 per cent of it earmarked for schools, 4 per cent of it an excise tax which helps support schools, and a considerable amount of the unspecified amount also going for education, according to the Liquor Commission's business manager.

(Q) A few years ago I purchased a Detroit Jewel double, even range from a store saw out of business. It needs repair, but Consumers said the company wouldn't send parts. Can you help me?

M. HOSKINS JR.
3256 VAN ZANDT

(A) Probably not too much. Detroit Jewel ranges haven't been made for a number of years, and the company is now out of business. Another company has taken over, but naturally is not spending too much time making parts for discontinued ranges, and most of the orders come back marked "no longer available." However, if you write directly to the company and tell them exactly what your range needs, they may be able to help you. Their address is Welbilt Corporation, 57-18 Flushing Avenue, Maspeth, N.Y. 11378.

AREA RESIDENT

(Q) While driving by Oakland Schools building, I noticed they were flying three flags: United States, Michigan and one I didn't recognize. Can you tell me what it is?

(A) It is Oakland School's own flag.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50¢ a week when mailed in Oakland, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Lincoln Park, Northville, Southfield, and Westland. All other subscriptions payable in advance. Second class mail paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Postmaster: Send address changes to Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

Local YMCA Has New Program for 'Inactive Set'

Just how physically fit for salesmen, executives and other un(1) you are and what should be done about it is determined by a new program of the Pontiac YMCA.

The program, Physical to the detriment of their general fitness, is aimed at the health of "inactive set," clerks, Neil Jochen, Y physical

director, said the program determines almost all factors of health including measures of blood and pulse, lungs, strength and body flexibility.

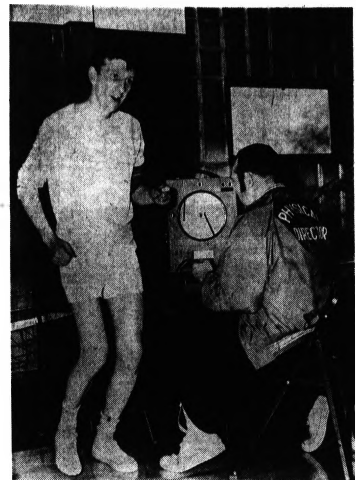
Physical fitness test. Those entering the program are first given an extensive physical fitness test. The testing where special attention

should go in a fitness program. Some 24 men took the test Saturday. They will attend workout sessions each week and after three months will be tested again. Jochen expects some dramatic improvements in some cases.

"The program is designed to take off weight, add strength, speed and durability," he noted. "BETTER READINGS All this is expected to show up in better blood pressure and lung power readings."

Jochen said he feels the best drop them. In this, the guys get to know each other and encourage each other in show up for sessions.

A lot of men started out on Saturday, some 24 men were processed. Others are expected to start later this year.



Pontiac Press Photos

Reporter Blunden Tests Blood Pressure

Her Washer Puts Her Through the Wringer

By JEAN SAILE

Beware of the little doodiekeys on top of automatic wash machines.

They are the doodads which are depressed when the door is closed and which control the spin of your machine.

Mine broke. There it lay inside a tub full of soggy clothing, and I picked it up carefully and laid it on the machine top and went off to call my favorite department store's service center.

It used to be my favorite department store. Three days, the man said.

MRS. SAILE 16-year-old daughter to learn that if you reinsert the doodiekey into its old slot and lifted up instead of pressing down, the machine would spin.

USED TAPE

We used adhesive tape and kept the lid up for three days. And then the repairman came. I was not home, but I have it on good authority (my mother's) that he was not in the house longer than 10 minutes.

When he left, the washer worked, and that night when my husband and I got the bill we sent the kids out to find part time work also.

The service call was \$9 and something; the labor \$6 and something, and the part? You guessed it — 25 cents.

"The day of technology has arrived," my husband said among other things.

"Man has become more important than the machine," said I, also among other things.

"Why didn't you fix it yourself?" I added as an afterthought.

"Why didn't you keep using the adhesive tape?" he inquired.

And my mother? She knows the washing machines she used during much of her life didn't require \$86 an hour (at the rate of \$16 for 10 minutes) technologists to repair.

A good bash in the side with a foot generally sufficed.

He's a Gym Dandy of Sorts

'Shifty' Scribe Tested

By ED BLUNDEN

After taking the Pontiac YMCA's Physical Fitness Clinic test, it was determined I'm not very strong, but on the other hand quite fast and maneuverable.

That's fortunate — if you're not very strong, it's a good idea to be fast and maneuverable.

The clinic seems aimed directly at guys like me — over 30, getting of shape, half-hearted about exercise . . . and it was adjusted I tried again more than a little lazy.

The tests I submitted to Saturday told me a lot about myself. Most of the stuff I sort of suspected, but didn't want to admit to.

LACKS MUSCLE TONE The fact that I'm not very strong in relationship to my size kind of hurt. But you can't build up much muscle tone pounding a typewriter.

Other things hurt, too. Like my ankles aren't flexible. I've been going around all my life with stiff ankles!

Other parts of the test made me feel better. The old pulse and blood pressure remain low and indicate that my jogging program has had some effect.

As a long-time cigarette smoker, a high rating on lung performance came as a bit of surprise. I did stop inhaling the things some time ago. But apparently my jogging efforts paid off here. I also use a breathing exercise I read about somewhere that takes little effort.

I shook up the instructors in the "agility run." This involves dashing across the room and zigzagging around chairs while being clocked.

After I finished my run, the clock exclaimed in disbelief, "This guy has just broke the world's record!"

I was fast, but not that fast. It turns out the only thing broken was the stopwatch. After heard about exercise . . . and it was adjusted I tried again more than a little lazy.

I didn't do so well in the balancing tests. This involves maneuvering on a two-inch wide board. It looks deceptively easy when the instructor demonstrates. But when I tried it, my arms were waving around like a referee at one of those recent Lions' football games.

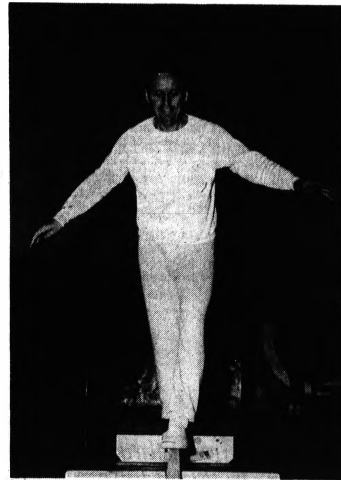
While driving to work I alternately fill and empty my lungs to the limit of their capacity. It must have helped.

Even though the Y tests were not particularly strenuous, two days afterwards I could feel some soreness from my limited efforts. This keeps reminding me how lousy I did.

However some guys taking the test were far worse off. It was almost pitiful.

On the other hand there were some examples of the type of men you always see at such places as the Y — those stish, gray-haired, vigorous types who can outperform men half their age.

They don't have to be told the value of fitness, they know it.



John McMullen Of Troy Walks The Plank

EXTENSIVE TESTING

The 24 were subjected to the extensive testing with the aid of volunteer doctors, including Dr. Everett Gustafson, chairman of the 'Y' physical education committee. Used are such tools as the "Hea riometer," measuring blood pressure and pulse rate at rest and after exercise. This device and lung capacity tests tell a lot about a person's general health.

In the performance part of the test, ability to run, leap, lift, maneuver and balance are determined. Measurements of the body are taken and all the material is correlated.

Each participant is graded from his performance with what can be expected to be normal, according to age group and body size. All information goes into individual folders for future reference.

Jochen said the program is limited to Y members at present, but future programs will be offered to nonmembers and to women. It is hoped area businesses will offer the clinic to their employees and executives, he said.

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's

Spanish scroll print
Fiberglass® draperies

6.99

Beautiful print top border in gold or green on elegant white jacquard design. Fiberglass® glass.

DW84", 16.99 pr. TW84", 27.99 pr.

©T.M. Owens Corning Co.

Lovely white Tetron®
nirnon tailored panels

1.99

Washable Tetron® polyester nirnon on chiffon panels. 40" wide; 63", 72" or 81" long. Snowy white.

Billowy ruffled curtains

7.99

Soft white Tetron® polyester nirnon on chiffon ruffled curtains. Washable, little or no ironing needed.

DW81", 16.99 pr. TW81", 22.99 pr.

Grosse Ile Won't Be the Same

By HARRY J. REED

Editor, The Pontiac Press

The approaching shutdown of the Naval Air Station (NAS) at Grosse Ile brings back lots of memories to area men who trained there, and even more to "Islanders" who grew up there.

Since I qualify in both categories, perhaps I'm entitled to memories of:

• Learning to drive a car on the circular runway that existed before World War II. You just cranked the steering wheel over to the correct amount of turn and sailed around.

• "Yellow Peril" double-wing planes that the Naval Air Cadets plopped down all over the island as they learned to fly. They removed chimneys at no charge just use of your phone to call the Base.

Many of the English cadets trained there had trouble with the foot coordination necessary for flying because they had never driven a car. Thus, the Navy powers ordered driving practice. The wildest "Dodgem" imaginable occurred when they turned a batch of cadets in old cars loose on a field at the back of the base.

• Sunday morning sermons interrupted regularly by fledgling pilots adjusting their variable pitch propellers as they flew over our church. The consequent roar sometimes even woke up those who napped through the sermons.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Naval Air Station on the Detroit River island of Grosse Ile is about to be closed as a government economy measure. Operations will be switched to Selfridge Field, near Mount Clemens.)



REED

Our minister was sure the pilots were all atheists.

• The NAS fire laddies, eager to cement relations with the island natives by assisting at every fire they could reach. It became a race between the island's volunteers and the navy crew.

HOW IT ENDED

Culmination of this friendly rivalry was a cruiser fire at the local yacht club. The Navy firemen lined up on one side of the slip, and began training their hoses on the blaze.

The island volunteers took up positions on the other side of the slip. Someone raised a hose and doused the Navy firemen on the other side, and a full-scale water fight was on.

The cruiser burned to the waterline.

• The sinking feeling when the base

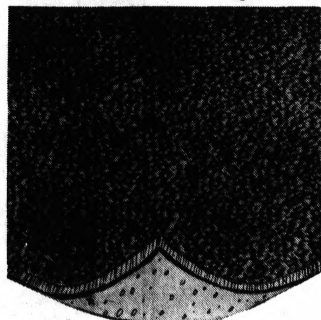
siren wailed, and black plume of smoke rose after a plane crash.

• Playing golf at 4:30 in the morning, then trying to get into my uniform and get those 13 buttons done up in the back seat of my father's car as he hurtled toward an 8 a.m. "muster" at the main gate.

• The stock car races every Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. as Weekend Warriors drove to be first over the bridge and off the island. The island made enough off traffic tickets to pay for another patrolman.

• "Temporary" buildings designed to last five years, yet lingering on the horizon some 25 years later, held up by generous coats of Navy paint.

It never will be quite the same without the Navy occupying one end of the island. Better, perhaps but never the same.



Colorful nylon pile
8½x11½' room-size rugs

Decorator solid color nylon pile rugs are ideal for any room in your home! Non-skid foam rubber back. Charge it.

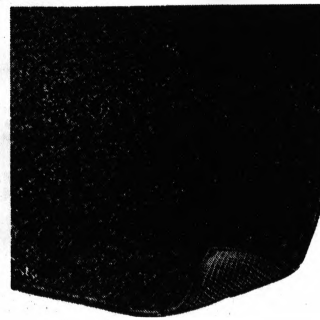
19.88

Pull 12x16-foot nylon rugs 47.99

Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)

Both Stores Open Sun. Noon to 6

(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)



Room-size rugs for
indoor-outdoor use

Long wearing polypropylene fiber rugs will not spot, stain or mildew. Waffle weave with rubber backing. 8½x11½'

24.88

FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND
DAYTON PLAINS

AF Job Loss Tied to C5A Cost Overrun Testimony?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the Air Force eliminated his \$28,900-a-year job in retaliation for his Congressional testimony disclosing multimillion-dollar cost overruns for the giant C5A super-transport plane.

"I couldn't prove that, but I think it's a safe assumption," the 43-year-old Fitzgerald said after the Air Force said Tuesday his job had been abolished.

as a part of a "reorganizational" move. He said he wouldn't "waste time" trying to appeal.

The service said the action was "absolutely not" related to what it referred to as Fitzgerald's "previous notoriety in relation with congressional testimony."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., disagrees. He said elimination of Fitzgerald's job—deputy for management systems in the office of assistant secretary of the Air Force for financial management—was clearly reprisal for the C5A testimony.

'CLEAR MESSAGE'

"It is a clear message to the Pentagon to its employees," Proxmire said. "That message is: 'Do not try to reduce costs; do not aim at efficiency; don't attempt to achieve economy. If you do, you will be isolated and fired.'"

Proxmire, who headed the subcommittee that heard Fitzgerald's testimony, said: "To fire a man who has exposed the most gross form of waste and inefficiency in government on the grounds of economy is to make a mockery of that term."

Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans said the job was abolished as one of some \$50 military and civilian reductions ordered in the service to save money.

It was Fitzgerald who, beginning about a year ago, informed Proxmire and other members of Congress that the C5A program, which involves the world's largest aircraft, would cost \$2 billion more than the original estimate of \$3.1 billion.

'FAULTY ESTIMATING'

The Birmingham, Ala., native planned the cost overruns on faulty cost estimating by the Air Force, inadequate cost control and planning and other things.

Fitzgerald said in a telephone interview "there is no question" but that the Air Force tried to

conceal spiraling cost estimates billion above the 1965 estimates on the C5A 120-plane contract with Lockheed-Georgia Corp.

Fitzgerald said he was "completely removed from any contact" with the C5A program after his November 1968 testimony. One of his subsequent assignments was checking the operation of a bowling alley in Thailand now he expects the cost to go as high as \$5.8 billion, or \$2.6 billion.

Fitzgerald said he will be on the payroll through Jan. 5, 1970.

"My boss said they were eliminating my job in order to save money," he said. "If they really wanted to save money, we could save it elsewhere, by the bushes."

The Air Force contended the job elimination had been recommended by Fitzgerald's former superior, Thomas Neilson.

Neilson, former assistant secretary for financial management, was replaced earlier this year in a top-level Air Force shakeup coinciding with an expression of concern over the C5A program by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

S. Viets, Reds in Big Battle

Losses Are Reported High on Both Sides

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese suffered their heaviest losses in four months Tuesday in a 10-hour battle in the southwest corner of the central highlands. But the government troops reported three times as many North Vietnamese killed with the help of American dive-bombers and artillery.

Reports from the field said 24 South Vietnamese soldiers and 80 North Vietnamese were killed in the fighting six to eight miles southwest of the Duc Lap Special Forces camp. Another 38 South Vietnamese were wounded, and several were reported missing.

A government ranger battalion of about 400 men made the first contact with a strong enemy force in the frontier area about 115 miles northeast of Saigon. Two infantry battalions and an armored battalion were rushed up until about 1,500 government troops were fighting in the rolling hills overgrown with long grass.

The North Vietnamese were from the same three regiments that fought South Vietnamese troops last May and June around the Ben Het Special Forces camp and in the Dak To valley in the northern part of the central highlands.

The only American participation in that campaign was in the form of air and artillery support, and the U.S. Command viewed the fighting as a test of the American plan to gradually turn over the major burden of the fighting to the South Vietnamese.

Since June, the three enemy regiments moved south along the Cambodian border into the southern highlands to apply pressure on Duc Lap and the Bu Prang Special Forces camp 25 miles south of Duc Lap. Troops from these regiments forced U.S. and South Vietnamese forces to abandon three artillery bases around Bu Prang last weekend.

Mayor in Ecorse Wins Reelection

ECORSE (AP) — Richard E. Manning won reelection Tuesday night as mayor of Ecorse, defeating Councilman and former Mayor Eli Cungan. The candidates had gone into Wayne County Circuit Court during the campaign in disputes over charges of misuse of official expense accounts.

Incumbent Patrick Trondle won a new term as city clerk. Treasurer Joseph Kovalchick won election, as did Assessor Albert Buday.

Are you planning to move into a new home or apartment? Are you getting ready to redecorate, or thinking of adding a den or extra bedroom to your home?



THE STAFF OF HUDSON'S STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

You are invited to stop in at Hudson's Pontiac, 2nd, to pick up a detailed brochure explaining how we can be of help; or at all branches.

HUDSON'S

NOTICE CITY OF PONTIAC Re-Scheduled City Commission Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the weekly meeting of the Pontiac City Commission, which would normally be held Tuesday, November 11, 1969, has been re-scheduled.

The re-scheduled meeting will be held Monday, November 10, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac Michigan.

OLGA BARKELEY
City Clerk

NOW—Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

Sears

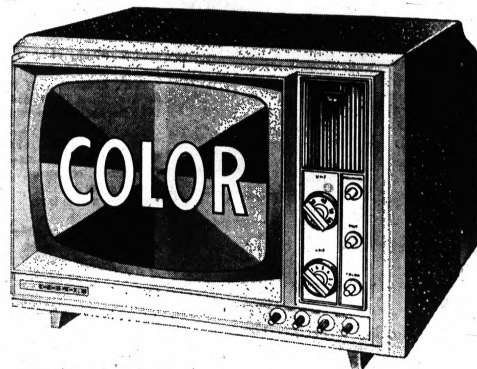
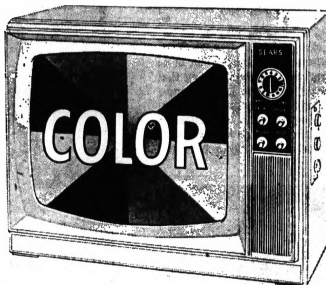
SALE

11-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Sale-Priced

189⁸⁸

Has keyed automatic gain control for steady pictures... reduces flutter when aircraft pass overhead. Color purifier keeps colors bright and sharp even when set is moved. Solid state circuits. 4" speaker for excellent sound. Dual tuners. This portable weighs only 39 lbs.



18" Diagonal Measure Picture

With automatic color purifier that keeps colors vivid even when set is moved. Makes a great second OR first TV!

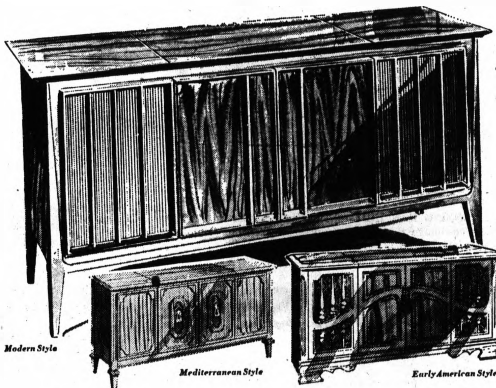
Regular \$29.99
\$258

15" Diagonal Measure Picture

Automatic Chroma Control regulates color intensity. Keyed automatic gain control keeps a steady picture. VHF and UHF antennas.

Regular \$29.99
248⁸⁸

Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan let you buy your COLOR TV now with first monthly payment in February



FM/AM, FM Stereo Radio-Phonograph

Regular \$19.99

269⁸⁸

Six speakers — 2 12" woofers, 2 mid-range speakers, 2 horn tweeters. Receives FM-stereo as well as regular FM and AM. 4-speed record changer. Tone arm with floating cartridge eliminates record damage. Your choice of a beautiful cabinet in Mediterranean, Early American or Modern.

169.99 Stereo Unit with 6" Speakers, and Dust Cover 149.88

Portable Automatic Full-Tone Stereo

Regular Low Price **89⁸⁸**

Two big dynamic speakers fill your home with music. Solid-state instant start chassis. Long-lasting diamond needle.

Walnut Veneer AM/FM Radio & FM Stereo

Regular Low Price **199⁸⁸**

Plays stereo and monaural records. Listen to AM, FM and FM Stereo. 4-speed changer; diamond needle. Volume, balance, tone.



Automatic Non-Stereo Portable Phonograph
Regular Low Price **39⁸⁸**

5x3-in. oval speaker. Solid-state front mounted speaker. Folds to carry. Plays all size records. Plastic cabinet.



TV and Radio Department

Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

Solid Hit Launches Vest Pocket Theatre

By DON BRAUNAGEL
 Detroit's Vest Pocket Theatre has led off with a solid hit — Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the Band."

The theater, which opened last night, is so even a male hustler, picked up. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Although a lot of playwrights are tackling homosexual themes right now, few will excel "Band." Crowley's flesh-and-blood characters draw from us laughter that is frequently uproarious, pity and — most importantly — respect.

CROSS SECTION
 The party guests seem to comprise a cross section of the male homosexual population — in effect, a cross section of males.

Catholic; Donald lives with his parents; Larry and Hank are roommates, with Hank divorcing his wife; Bernard is black; Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.

Harold is a Jew; and Emory is a presumably "straight" friend of Michael who shows up unexpectedly. He is nicknamed by his hidden homosexual.



'The Boys in the Band'

NOW — Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

Sears

SALE

Traditional
 Carpet
 Beauty

SAVE \$4
 per sq. yd.

Step into the realm of soft 100% wool "Admiration" carpet. Step down with a confident foot at any pace for it looks elegant but wears with strong character. Its long-lasting resiliency is due to extra tough double fiber jute backing. It has over 3 pounds of heavy 3-ply wool yarns per square yard. Warm atmosphere dwells in the room that has "Admiration" carpet for its encompassed beauty is developed through a deep multi-level tip sheared sculptured pattern. 15 luxurious hues to select from. 12' and 15' widths.

Regular
 12.99
 per sq. yd.

8.99
 sq. yd.



Sears Shop-at-Home Service

Our Floor Covering Consultants will bring samples to your home, give free decorating advice and estimate. Just phone for an appointment. No obligation, of course.

Custom Tailorless Installation Available

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Floor Covering Dept.

Open Monday through
 Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sears
 ROSS, ROSS AND CO.

Downtown Pontiac • FE 5-4171

REMODELING?



Call Us for a
 HOME

IMPROVEMENT
 LOAN



333-7071



First Federal Savings of Oakland
 761 W. Huron Street

16 E. Lawrence St., Pontiac FE 2-9147
 407 Main Street, Rochester 651-5460
 4416 Dixie Highway, Drayton OR 4-0327
 1102 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake MA 4-4534
 351 N. Main Street, Milford MU 5-1555
 5799 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston 625-2631
 471 S. Broadway, Lake Orion 693-6228
 5040 Highland Rd., Waterford 673-1278
 7110 Cooley Lk. Rd., Union Lake 368-7163
 636 East Blvd. North, Pontiac 338-6486

The Revolutionary New

YANKEE

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

YANKEE DISCOUNT

ON SALE WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5 THRU SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8

We reserve the right to limit quantities

**SPECIAL
BONUS!
CRIB
MATTRESS**EACH **6⁸⁸**
REG. 9.97**CRIB SALE! SAVE TO 28%**

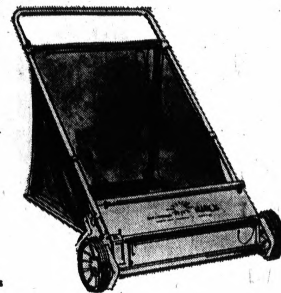
- 3 position adjustable steel springs
- Locking double drop sides; foot toe release
- Heavy post construction; decal full panels
- Teething rails on both sides; plastic casters
- Choice of walnut, white, avocado, yellow finishes

EACH **19⁸⁸**
REG. 27.88REGULAR 34.88 **29.88**REGULAR 39.88 **34.88****IRONSTONE
DINNERWARE**16 PC.
SET**2⁹⁷**

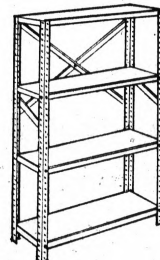
- 16 piece service for 4; dishwasher safe
- Contains 4 each: plates, saucers, cups, bread and butter
- Brown drip glaze motif

**26" LAWN
SWEEPER**EACH **15⁹⁷**
REG. 18.88

- Instant height control
- Long lasting metal backed brushes
- Large 5% bushel capacity
- Folds for storage convenience

**4 SHELF
STEEL UNIT**EACH **4⁴⁷**
REG. 5.17

- Heavy duty construction
- Back braced to prevent swaying
- Shelves adjust every 1/2 inch
- Measures 36" wide, 60" high

**SPECIAL TOY DISCOUNTS****KENNER EASY
BAKE OVEN**

- As seen on TV
- Just like mom's
- Bakes with 2 ordinary lightbulbs

EACH **6⁸⁴**
REG. 9.97**REMCO TRICKY
WHISTLE TOYS**

- Your choice of amusing action toys
- Tricky Penguin
- School Bus
- Save 26% on each

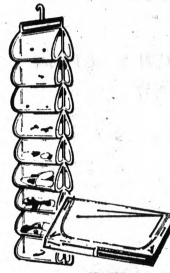
EACH **8⁶⁶**
REG. 11.97**HUBLEY
STEERABLE TRUCKS**

- Steer, swerve, run like a real truck
- 6 rugged models to choose from
- 33% savings on each

EACH

1⁹⁷
REG. TO 2.97**STORAGE ITEMS****16 GARMENT BAG**

Stitchless vinyl quilting; full length zipper

**VINYL SHOE CADDY**

Holds 18 pr. women's; 9 pr. men's. Hanger.

VINYL PURSE CADDY

Holds 8 bags. Heavy duty hanger, pockets.

UNDERBED CHEST

Heavy vinyl. Dust, moth, mildew free

TEFLON DOLLAR SPECIALS**COLORFUL TEFLON®
COOKWARE**

- Double Teflon® coating inside and out
- Smart degreaser colors

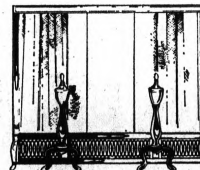
- 8" Frypan, reg. 1.27
- 9" Frypan, reg. 1.57
- 10" Frypan, reg. 1.57
- 1 Qt. Saucepan, reg. 1.27
- 2 Qt. Saucepan, reg. 1.57
- 11" Square Griddle, reg. 1.57

\$1
YOUR CHOICE

REG. 1.27-1.97

**FIREPLACE
ENSEMBLE**7 PC. SET **23⁶⁶**
REG. 29.97

- Polished brass and black combination with standard 38 x 31" firescreen.
- 3 Pc. Set, reg. 19.97... 16.66
- 7 Pc. Textured Brass, reg. 37.97... 29.66



SAVE 36%

**LABEL
MAKER**EACH **1⁹⁷**
REG. 2.97

- Full range of symbols
- Easy to load and use
- Holds 3/8" wide tape
- Fast identification



SAVE

**SWIVEL
STOOL**EACH **9⁸⁸**
REG. 10.97

- Walnut finish slat back
- Black frame, chrome trim
- 24 inches • Contoured 30" Stool, reg. 11.97... 10.88



SAVE 25%

**TRASH
BARREL**EACH **2⁸⁸**
COMPARE AT 5.99

- Indestructible
- Giant 30 gallon capacity
- Carries 9 YEAR GUARANTEE
- Spectacularly low priced



SAVE 17%

**FOLDING
CHAIR**EACH **2⁵⁷**
REG. 3.47

- Rugged hardwood
- Attractive natural finish
- Folds for easy storage
- Family use, parties



SAVE 26%

**CAMP
SHOVEL**EACH **8^{7c}**
REG. \$1.19

- Handle folds for compactness
- Ideal for hunters and campers
- Stores in car trunk



SAVE 34%

**BAMBOO
RAKE**EACH **5^{7c}**
REG. 87c

- Deluxe 30 tine rake
- Metal reinforced back
- Sturdy bamboo handle for leaf raking



SAVE 49%

**INTERIOR
LATEX**GALLON **\$1**
REG. 1.97

- Ray-O-Lite white latex
- Covers most colors in 1 coat
- Dries quickly
- Tools, handle clean easily



SAVE 17%

**ALUMINUM
LADDER**EACH **3²⁷**
REG. 3.97

- 3' household model
- Strong aluminum alloy
- Non slip rubber feet
- Perfect for ceilings

Daily 9 AM - 10 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 7 PMPONTIAC
1129 N. Perry
At ArcadeDETROIT
Corner of Joy
and GreenfieldSTERLING HEIGHTS DOWNRIVER
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schumacher
20000 Ford St.
at the corner of FordCOME
DISCOUNT SHOPPING
AND SAVE**YANKEE**
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

USE YOUR CREDIT

MONEY SAVERS

The Revolutionary New

YANKEE

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

INSULATED RED PARKA

- Warmer, longer length model
- Red cotton sateen shell is wind and water resistant; foam insulated
- Zip off hood, drawstring waist. S-XL

EACH **14⁸⁸** REG. 19.99

INSULATED RED PANTS

- Water repellent and windproof
- Double knees, seat, cotton knit ankle cuffs for added warmth
- Fully insulated • Red; waist 32-42

PAIR **12⁸⁸** REG. 15.99

RED WOOL SOCKS

PR. **99^c** REG. 1.29

HUNTING HAT

EACH **2.27** REG. 2.99

RED JERSEY GLOVES

PR. **33^c**

INSULATED WARM COVERALL

- Super warm 5 oz. Dacron® polyester/foam insulation; red cotton shell
- 2 way zip; slash pockets. S-XL

PAIR **15⁸⁸** REG. 17.99

HUNTING UNDERWEAR

- Nylon shell; Orlon® acrylic insulated
- Zip front and knit cuffs
- Red only; sizes small to extra large

SUIT **5⁸⁷** REG. 6.99



MARLIN 30-30 or 35 CAL. RIFLE

69⁸⁸ REG. 89.97

- Marlin's best deer rifle...fast, smooth, action
- Micro groove rifling for greater accuracy
- Lever action* Tapped for scope mount



MEN'S SLACKS

- No iron blends of Acrilan® acrylic, Avril® rayon, acetate
- Ban-Rol® waistbands
- Cuffs, cuffless, flare models
- Ivy waist sizes 30-42; flare waist sizes 29-36; inseam 29-32
- Solids and fancies in group

PAIR **6⁴⁴** REG. 7.90

SLEEVELESS SHELLS

EACH **1⁹⁷** COMPARE AT 2.97

- Carefree Antron® nylon
- French piping neck, arms
- Back zipper style
- Darks and pastels
- Misses' sizes 34 to 40



STOVE PIPE PANTS

PAIR **1⁹⁷** COMPARE AT 3.97

- Shape retaining bonded Orlon® acrylic
- Boxer pull-on waistband
- Darks and pastels to mix and mate with shells
- Misses' sizes 8 to 16

RUBBER HUNTING BOOTS

Insulated heavy rubber; 7-12

PR. **8⁹⁷** REG. 8.97

10" HUNTING PACS

Felt liners, lug soles, steel shanks

PR. **10⁹⁷** REG. 11.88

8" LEATHER BOOTS

Insulated; rubber sole. Sizes 7-12

PR. **12⁹⁷** REG. 13.88

FULL LACE PACS

12" rubber pacs, felt insulated. 7-12

PR. **7⁸⁸**

BIRD HUNTING BOOTS

Insulated. Wedge cork soles; 7-12

PR. **5⁹⁷** REG. 5.88

HEAVY SPORT BOOTS

100% waterproof; felt/foam insulation. 7-12

PR. **8⁹⁷**

WATERPROOF BOOTS

Insulated 10"; lug soles. Brown; 7-14

PR. **8⁹⁷**

8" LEATHER BOOTS

Insulated waterproof boots. Tan; 6½-12

PR. **15⁸⁸**

WARM FELT PACS

4 BUCKLE WORKBOOTS...PR. 4.49

PR. **8⁸⁸**



MEN'S COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

EACH **1⁷⁷** REG. 2.44

- Long sleeved styles
- Crew, fashion collars
- Newest shades, styles
- Small, medium, large sizes



QUILTED DUSTERS

EACH **3⁹⁷** REG. 3.97

- Nylon or acetate tricot
- Polyester fiberfill quilt
- Assorted prints, solids
- Machine washable; s-l



BETTER MAKER COLORAY® DRESSES

EACH **8⁹⁷** COMPARE AT 10.97

- Rayon bonded to acetate tricot for shape retention
- Dressy new look... contrasting braid trim
- Skimmer, shift, coat shapings
- Maize, blue, pink, green, navy
- Petites 3-11; jrs. 7-15; misses' 10-20; half 14½-24½



BOYS' WINTER JACKETS

EACH **7⁴⁴** REG. 8.99-9.44

- Hip length clickers
- Nylon ski jackets with hidden hood
- Solids, stripes; 6-18



TODDLER'S CORD LONGIES

83^c REG. 1.17-1.57

- Lined or unlined
- Cotton corduroys; many no-irons in group
- Navy, red, green, gold; 2-34

SAVE 25%

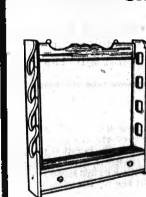


ELECTRIC BLANKET

TWIN SINGLE CONTROL **9⁶⁶** REG. 12.99

- Washable polyester blend
- Coverable; blue, gold, green
- 13.99 Double, single control... 11.97
- 16.99 Double, dual control... 14.97

SAVE 27%



4 PLACE GUN RACK

EACH **6⁴⁶** REG. 8.99

- Handsome walnut finish
- Felt lined groover
- Shell storage drawer
- Security locking device

SAVE!



BOYS' ORLON® CREW SOCKS

PAIR **37^c** COMPARE AT 59c

- Ankle length
- Long wearing Orlon® acrylic/nylon blend
- Solids; 6-8½, 9-11

SAVE 17%



7x35MM POWER BINOCULARS

PAIR **12⁸⁸** REG. 16.97

- 367 feet at 1000 yards
- Rapid center focusing
- For spectator sports
- Complete with carrying case

SAVE 29%



3 LB. DACRON® SLEEPING BAG

EACH **9⁸⁶** REG. 13.97

- Full size; extra warm
- Durable outer cover
- Heavy duty full zipper
- Fits hunter, camper needs

SAVE 37%



CHILDREN'S SLACKS

PAIR **1²²** REG. 1.97

- Fleece lined nylon;
- 12-24 mos., 2-34
- Toddler boys, 2-34
- Jr. boys' in many styles

SAVE 30%



BOYS' COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

EACH **1¹⁷** REG. 1.69

- Long sleeved styles
- Crews, deep V-necks, fashion collars
- Ribbed wovens, cottons
- Sizes 6 to 18

SAVE 30%



MEN'S WOOL CARDIGAN

EACH **5⁹⁴** REG. 6.99

- Full fashioned virgin lamb wool
- Front patch pockets; color mated buttons
- Gold, blue, green, rust; s-l

Daily 9 AM - 10 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 7 PM

DETROIT
corner of Liv
and Second

STERLING HEIGHTS
corner of 14th
and Schoenherr

DOWNRIVER
20800 Fort St
at the corner of King

PONTIAC
1125 N. Perry
at Ardmore

COME
DISCOUNT SHOPPING
AND SAVE

YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

USE YOUR CREDIT!

Beer and Wine Takeout OK'd Class-Closing Effort Harbored to Keep Rule on Agenda Boat Club on Belle Isle

A beer and wine takeout license was awarded Perry Pharmacy at 1945 Baldwin by a split vote of the City Commission last night, ending a two-month delay.

It was opposed by the commissioner for the area, F. Jack Douglas, District 4, who maintained his district already has too many alcohol outlets.

He was supported by neighborhood groups, which also protested the litter at the present store and in the rest of the Glenwood Plaza where it is located.

The pharmacy is moving to another part of the center in quarters double the present size.

FOUR IN FAVOR

Also voting against the license was District 6 Commissioner Wesley Wood. Four com-

City Affairs

missions voted in favor, with Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. absent due to illness.

Approval of the license was delayed two months while hearings were held and the premises investigated.

The commissioner also adopted a new ordinance governing auctions, rules allowing auctions of the continuous and occasional types are established. A license fee has been opposing the closing schedule is to be presented at next week's meeting.

In other business the commission:

- Sent to the County Road
- Delayed for three weeks

request for rezoning from single to multiple dwellings on the south side of Dearborn from Woodland to Kennett. The planning commission has recommended against the rezoning.

Commissioner Douglas announced the developer is considering a lesser-density plan which was originally proposed. Douglas said he would be meeting with neighbors in the meantime to get their reaction.

Confirmed assessment rolls for water mains at Brooks from Joslyn to the east end and on Lehigh from Highwood to Laurel, payments to be in 10 installments.

Held a hearing for sidewalks on the east side of Joslyn from Northfield to Upland, with no objections heard and confirmation of the roll deferred.

Failed to approve transfer of beer and wine takeout license at 858 Oakland from Fred and Helen Alam to Warren W. Waldbillig of 506 Jordan. A report from the building inspector indicated faults in the structure and the license transfer was ordered delayed until compliance.

A controversial amendment to school district policy on closing classes to a student is to be acted on by the Pontiac School Board at its meeting tomorrow night at City Hall, 450 E. Wide.

When the proposed amendment was presented for discussion at the last board meeting Oct. 15, about three-quarters of the audience of 140 persons walked out after ripping up copies of the proposal.

The amendment would add "disrupting the normal functioning of school" to the list of 18 reasons for suspending or closing classes to a student.

An added proposal would have a student who has been out of school for disciplinary reasons sign an agreement regarding his future behavior in school before readmission.

MAIN OBJECTION

This last proposal apparently about 12 members, calls for the future of the city of Detroit and its ability to provide a peaceful environment for the club.

FEAR ON BELLE ISLE

Joseph Powers, a Detroit attorney, said "a fear of the inner city coming to Belle Isle" may have influenced the members who want to move.

Appointments to the board of Grosjean Tuesday canvassed. A report on the status of issue, but rather "The issue is Walter G. Huber, a former city developments of the Human Resource Center.

DETROIT (UPI) — A group of Detroit Boat Club members to expand our membership and planned to introduce a resolution tonight at the club's annual meeting in an effort to keep the 75-year-old club at its present location on Belle Isle in the Detroit River.

On Oct. 7, the club voted 168-38 to try to buy a site in suburban St. Clair Shores after the city threatened to evict the all-white group from its present location on Detroit-owned land because of its alleged racial bias.

The city owns the land on which the club's 1,800,000 square foot building is located and leases the land to the Detroit Boat Club. The question of whether the city can evict the boat club is now pending in Federal Court.

The resolution, sponsored by Joseph Powers, a Detroit attorney, said "a fear of the inner city coming to Belle Isle" may have influenced the members who want to move.

Powers said race was not an issue, but rather "The issue is that Belle Isle is not a dangerous place to have the

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET
THE
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
S & M & BILLS Since 1945
115 N. Saginaw
CEMENT WORK • PATIOS
GARAGES • ADDITIONS
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
TERMS
PB 2-1211

Scrap Operations Nixed

Parts Firm Cleared

One firm was cleared of metal for over six months. The He said the scrap metal charges that it is operating a firm strips autos of parts for business is a service to the scrap metal firm contrary to resale, but then sends the scrap community and said little could city ordinance at last night's parts to metal processors, he be done to improve the looks of the operation. "But observe some of the large smokestacks coming out of some of our large factories," he said.

6-0 VOTE

Approval of operation was granted by a 6-0 commission vote.

A delay of two weeks in order. Bacom said the Monson firm to give the other two firms a is making every effort to comply with the ordinance but improvement of their property doubted some provisions would hold up if challenged in court.

Attorney Mitchell Bacom for Monson Scrap explained the Pontiac Scrap, said the business none of the three met requirements for scrap metal operations in an ordinance passed in 1967.

Attorney Charles Tobey for Bagley Auto Parts said the firm kept but the metal moves said that would be unfortunate Bagley Auto Parts said the firm quickly at other times, he in- because soon junk cars would clog the streets.

Mayor Reelected

GROSSE POINTE (AP) — Winning a fourth term as mayor of Grosjean Tuesday night, David Burgess defeated Walter G. Huber, a former city councilman.

Appointments to the board of Grosjean Tuesday canvassed. A report on the status of issue, but rather "The issue is Walter G. Huber, a former city developments of the Human Resource Center.

Powers said race was not an issue, but rather "The issue is that Belle Isle is not a dangerous place to have the

DAGON CARPET CLEANING CO.
CARPET CLEANING
\$18.95
Phone **332-6363**
ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM AND HALL
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
"ATTENTION" Honesty Is Our Policy
Apartment Managers
SPECIAL RATES Serving All of Oakland County
Exclusive SOIL RESISTANT TREATMENT
\$700
Carpet Cleaner Linger

from little acorns big things grow



Take a tip from the squirrel... stash away a little something now.

Save, and keep on saving. Small amounts, saved steadily, soon add up to a tidy sum. When you keep your money in a Savings Account here, dividends, compounded regularly, help it to grow still more. Open your account, soon.

4 3/4%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

Capitol's Savings Bonus Certificates offer earnings of 5 1/4% on funds invested for a specified time (six months or longer). Certificates in amounts of \$5,000 or more are issued and automatically renewed. The current rate paid on these longer term savings is a big 5 1/4%.

5 1/4%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED 1890 • LANSING, MICHIGAN
75 W. Huron Pontiac 338-7127

Cunningham's
DRUG STORES... Prescription Specialists for 60 Years

COLD WEATHER NEEDS at HOT PRICES



NORTHERN — 1 GALLON AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER-VAPORIZER 7.29
Full hot gel for all winter use. See and safety feature built in all automatically if reserve goes dry.

RELIANCE — ELECTRIC HEATING PAD 2.96
With three way heat control. Extra safe, washable flannel cover. With heavy duty cord. Just the item to soothe winter aches and pains.

PENETRAT — CERAMIC HEAT BULB 1.44
The safe, sure way to efficient heat application. Specially designed to give even heat without hot spots or burning.

USE VICKS FOR EVERY GOLD!

COME TO Cunningham for prescriptions packaged in this new Child-Resistant pill bottle

THE CAP LOCKS ON* so tiny hands can't open it, yet adults can open it with ease.

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 22% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 22% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88¢
LENITE — 10cc — SAVE 21¢

INSULIN U-50 1.86
NPH — 10cc — SAVE 27¢

CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 19¢
REGISTERED BRAND — 12-OZ. — SAVE 10¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 36% MASON CREAM 97¢
7.5 OZ.

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 36% PHISOX ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER 93¢
5-OZ. BOTTLE

SAVE 25% JUDIA MAY FACIAL TISSUE 17¢
2-PAY

SAVE 60% ZESTABS CHERRY VITAMIN 2.39
120¢

SAVE 62% ZESTABS VITAMIN WITH IRON 1.77
40¢

SAVE 56% GERITOL LIQUID 1.81
12 OZ.

SAVE 43% CONTAC CAPSULES 86¢
10¢

SAVE 26% VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH MIXTURE 83¢

SAVE 40% VICKS VAPO RUB VAPORIZING OILMENT 47¢

When we fill your prescription for pills or capsules it will be packaged in this new Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. Why not "play it safe"? It costs no more. We make no extra charge for prescriptions packaged in this Child-Resistant Pill Bottle. We are anxious to help in the fight against accidental poisoning. It is our hope that some bottles such as this will be in use everywhere.

INSULIN U-40 88



OUTSTANDING LINGERIE VALUES AT HUDSON'S

SALE 11.99 to 15.99

Washable no-iron robes and loungers save you time and money

A. Assorted prints and colors in comfortable Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece. In the new caftan silhouette; P, S, M, L, now 12.99

B. Informal or after-bath lounge in cotton terry. With raglan sleeves, many patterns and colors. Sizes S, M, L, only 11.99

C. Long, warm peignoir robe of Arnel® triacetate fleece with 3-way tie belt, satin trim; blue or rose; P, S, M, L, just 15.99
Robes and Loungewear, Pontiac, 1st floor; and branch stores.



PRE
HOLIDAY
SALE

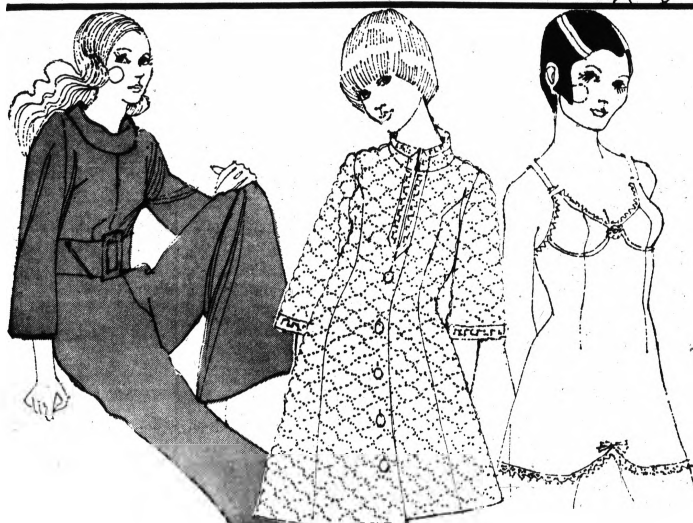
SALE . . 6.99-8.99

Barbizon sleepwear of Feathaire flannel* at great savings just in time for winter

A. Donnie Deb pajama, in eggnog; brushed comfort; 14 to 16, 8.99

B. Donnie Dream waltz gown in pink, aqua, yellow, eggnog; S, M, L, XL, 6.99. Also, Donnie Dawn sleepcoat in eggnog; S, M, L, 6.99
Donnie Dear long gown; pink, aqua, yellow, eggnog; S, M, L, XL, 7.99
Women's Sleepwear, Pontiac, 1st floor; available at branch stores.

(*Feathaire® flannel is a soft, warm, washable blend of polyester, acrylic, rayon and nylon)



SALE . . 8.99

Brushed fleece jumpsuits give style at big savings

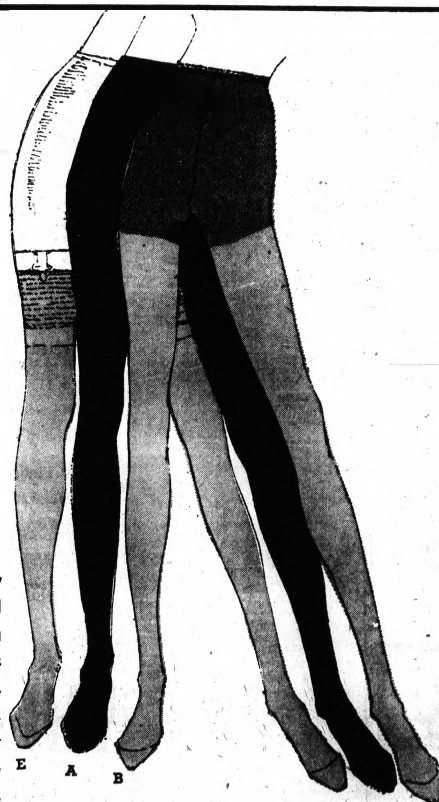
Style features include the cowl collar, and tie belt. Colors are red, royal, blue, rose, camel, gold and turquoise. Fabric is soft rayon/nylon fleece. Sizes S, M, L. In Moderate Priced Lingerie, 1st; and branches.

SALE..10.29

Juniors' quilted nylon robe is elegance at pre-holiday savings prices
Youthful semi-fitted A-line style with ¾ sleeves. Acetate-lined, Kodol® polyester-filled, it's warm, cozy, washable. Jr. sizes 7-13; white, pink, blue. Jr. Lingerie, 1st; branches.

SALE...5.99

Henson Kickemick's Teddy Bra® slip for sale-priced one-piece underdressing
Soft nylon tricot mini-slip has contoured underwired cups, Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Nile green, white, black, or nude. 32-36 A,B,C. Daytime Lingerie, 1st; and branches.



Exceptional savings on Van Raalte hosiery and panty-hose

A. Vanilon® one-size run-free semi-sheer opaque panty hose—in safari, cinnamon, pewter, taupe haze, white, frost, navy, greige, encore, charbrown, jet, honey. Sale 2.89

B. Sheer nylon pantyhose in safari, cinnamon, taupe haze, white, frost, navy, encore, greige, and jet. P, M, T, and XT sizes, 1.69

C. Full-fashioned flex-top nylon hose in drama, encore, and taupe haze for M, and L. Sale . . . 1.49

D. Agilon® nylon hosiery in drama, encore, safari, charcoal, taupe haze, and frost. Sizes P,M,T, 1.19

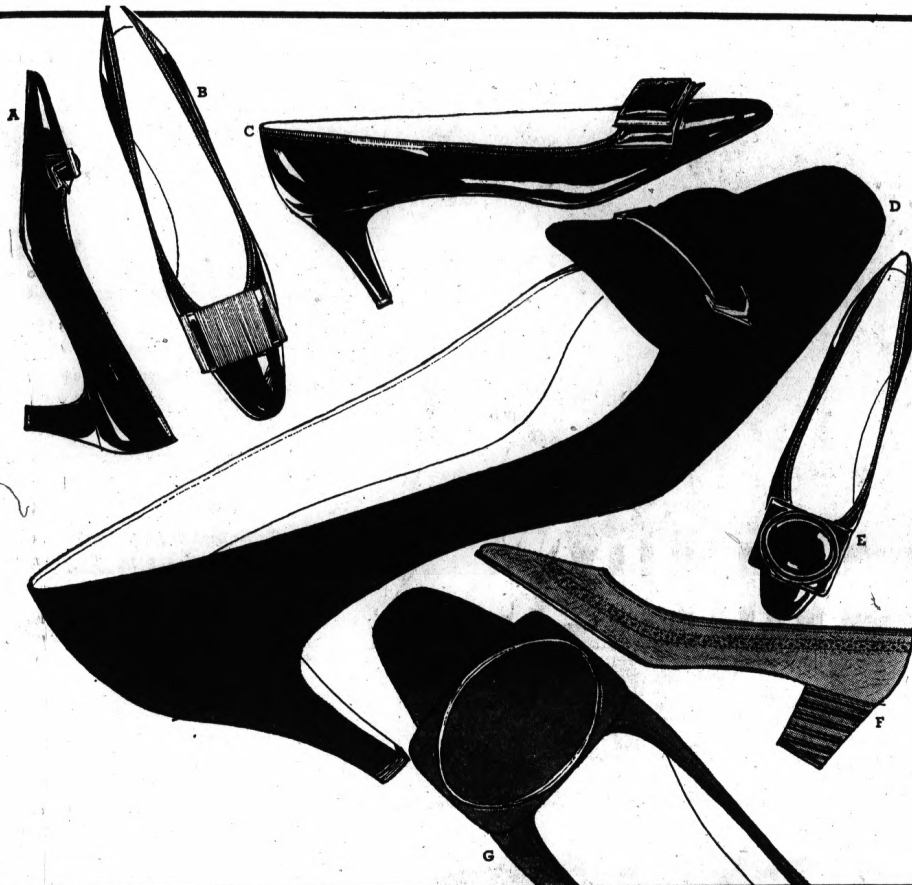
E. Sheer flex-top nylon hosiery. Encore, cinnamon, taupe haze, drama, and safari. S, M, L, 1.39

F. S-30 flex-top nylon hosiery in drama, taupe haze, and encore. Sizes S, M, and L. Sale . . . 1.39

(Please give regular hosiery sizes and height when ordering by phone)
Hudson's Hosiery, Downtown, 1st floor; also available at branches.

HUDSON'S

**SHOP LATE TONIGHT:
PONTIAC, OAKLAND, NORTHLAND,
EASTLAND, WESTLAND OPEN
TIL 9:30; DOWNTOWN TIL 8:30**



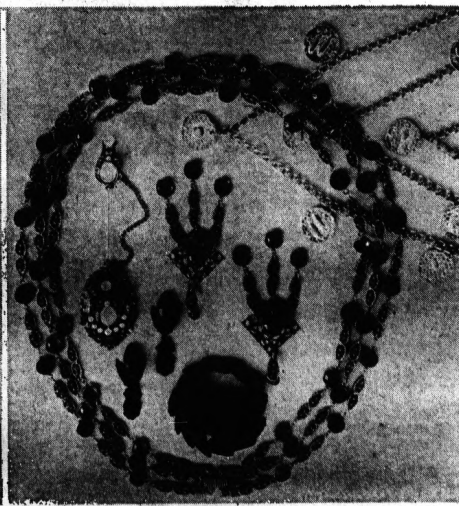
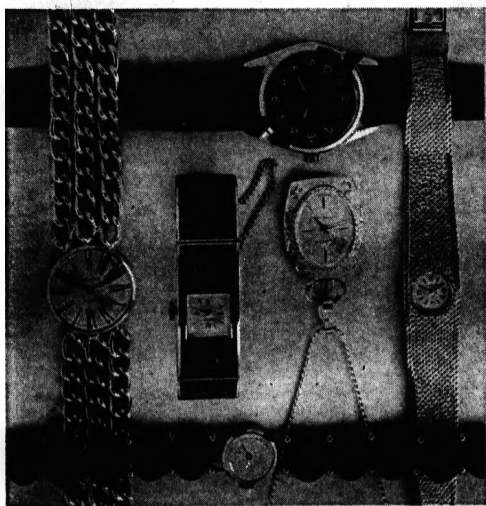
SALE 16.90

**Exceptional savings . . on seven
exceptional styles designed for
all occasions by Naturalizer**

Don't miss this opportunity to save on seven of our most popular this-season designs. Basic shapes with smart up-front detailing.

- a. Comes in black calf with a golden-trimmed ornament, mid heel.
- b. Comes in black patent with tailored grosgrain bow, mid heel.
- c. Black patent or navy calf with a self bow and a low mid heel.
- d. In black calf with a golden-buckled self flap and a mid heel.
- e. In black calf with a self square-circle bow and a mid heel.
- f. Comes in black or brown grained calf with a low stacked heel.
- g. Comes in black or brown calf with a self bow and mid heel.

All man-made soles. Fashion Shoes, Downtown 7; branches.



SALE 99¢-9.99 A treasure chest of values in contemporary costume jewelry. An intriguing variety of baubles for all occasions, all at a savings. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins in an assorted array of tailored metal, stone-set and stone-with-metal designs to complement all your '70 ensembles. Hurry in to Fashion Jewelry, Downtown 1st; and branches.

SALE 10.90 Timely savings on a large collection of intriguing fashion watches. We've got a wide assortment, many one of a kind, all up to the minute. Pendant, strap and bracelet designs for sportive and dressy occasions. At this low price they're great for gifts. All shock-resistant and anti-magnetic. In Hudson's Fashion Watches, Downtown 1; branches.

SALE 5.99 and 7.99

Our lined leather gloves from Italy are big values. Just in time for holiday giving and wearing! A new crop of luxurious leather gloves in 2 popular lengths lined with acrylic knit for warmth without bulk. Your choice of black or brown, sizes 6½ to 8. Short 5.99, 4-button 7.99. Now in Hudson's Gloves, Downtown 1; branches.

HUDSON'S

Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.

SHOP HUDSON'S

SALE \$189

GE automatic washer takes tough family loads . . . or only a handful of leftovers. Simply set the selector buttons and turn the dial to suit the kind of fabric being laundered, and it takes over the hard work for you! Has two wash/spin speed selections, three water saver load selections, a permanent press cycle, extra wash-soak cycle. Comes in white, with porcelain enamel top. Suds saver model priced at only \$199

PRE
HOLIDAY
SALE

SALE \$142

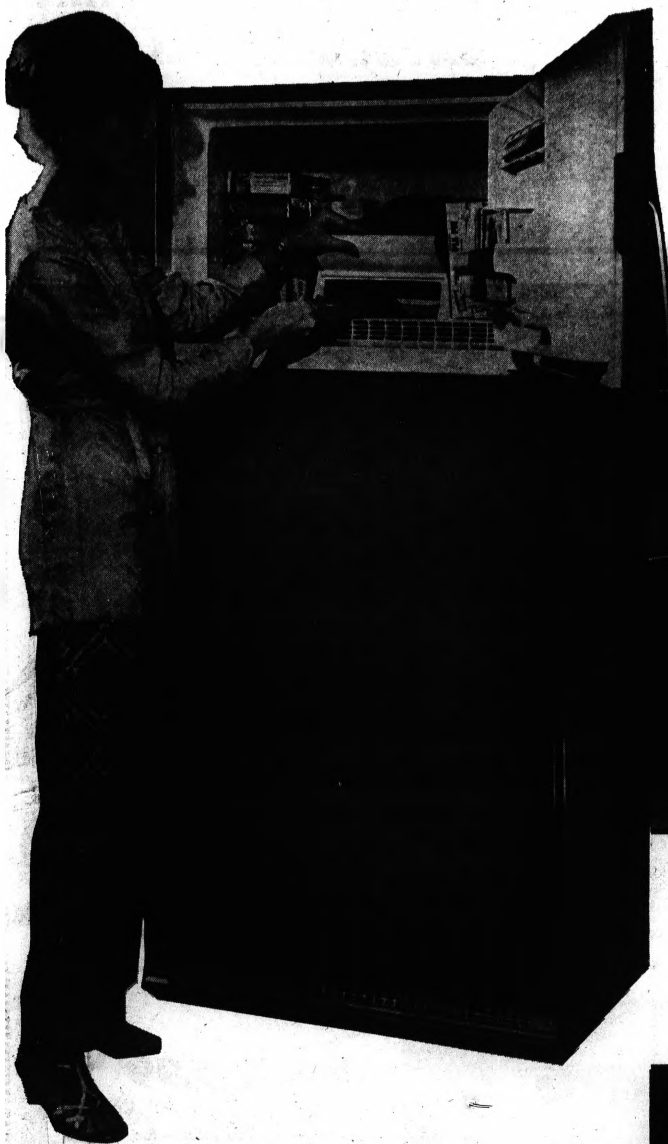
Matching GE electric dryer completes an outstanding laundry pair for the price. Clothes come out of this dryer soft and fluffy to the touch—for it specializes in no harsh overdrying, no nuisance underdrying! It also features high speed with automatic control, big capacity lint trap, permanent press setting with automatic dry. In White. Gas model also available on sale at \$159



HUDSON'S

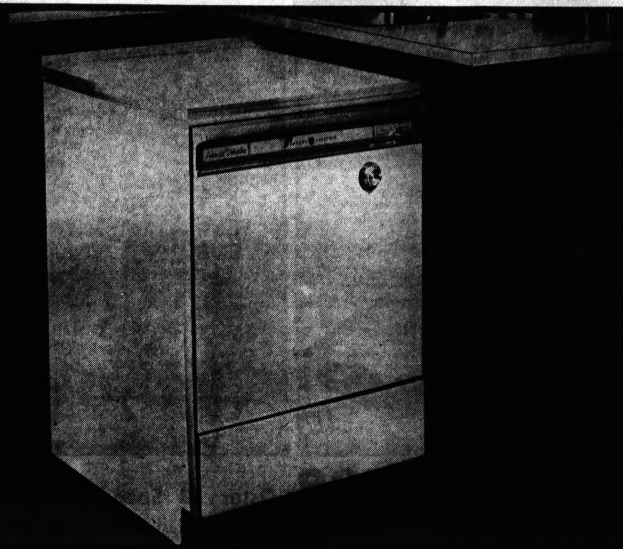
Ask about our credit terms in Hudson's Major Appliances, Pontiac, 2nd; also all branches.

LATE TONIGHT



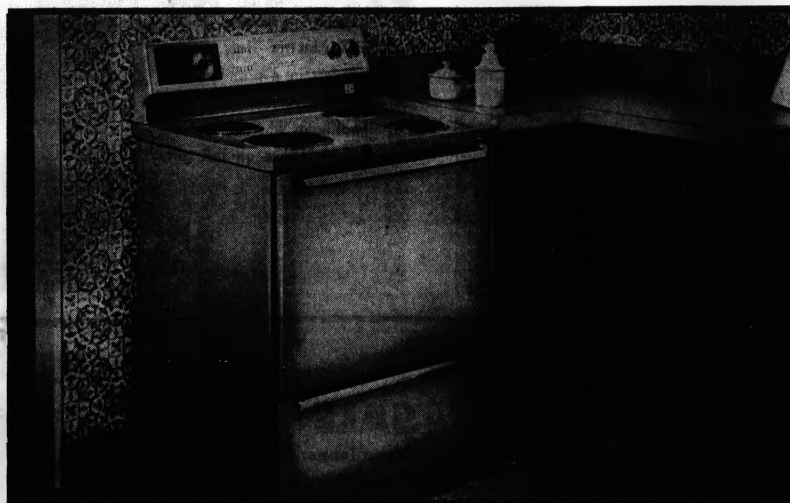
SALE \$251

General Electric frost-free refrigerator with convenient top-mounted freezer . . . separate temperature controls. You always get ideal temperatures throughout this model . . . because it has "Mobile Cold" with continuous air movement, and separate temperature controls for each section. Other features include a jet freeze ice compartment, four cabinet shelves, convenient door storage, and twin crisper bins to keep your vegetables nice and fresh.



Front-loading GE portable dishwasher which can easily be converted to a "built-in" unit later on. Its revolutionary mechanism — a continuing flow "Power-Flow" system — sets new standards for economy, dependability, durability, and quiet! Has Konolite® top, rinse agent dispenser, exclusive retracting stabilizers, uncoupler connector, for easy hook-up, swing-down door for easy loading, and automatic retractable power cord.

SALE \$199



GE electric range with a spacious oven that self-cleans in three easy steps . . . pushbutton controls. Simply set oven control to "clean," latch the door, and set the oven-timer for the desired length of cleaning cycle. The oven then cleans itself — using the same electricity you use to cook your food. Has accurate pushbutton controls, easy-to-clean hi-speed "Calrod" cooking units, and easy-set oven timer too.

SALE \$259

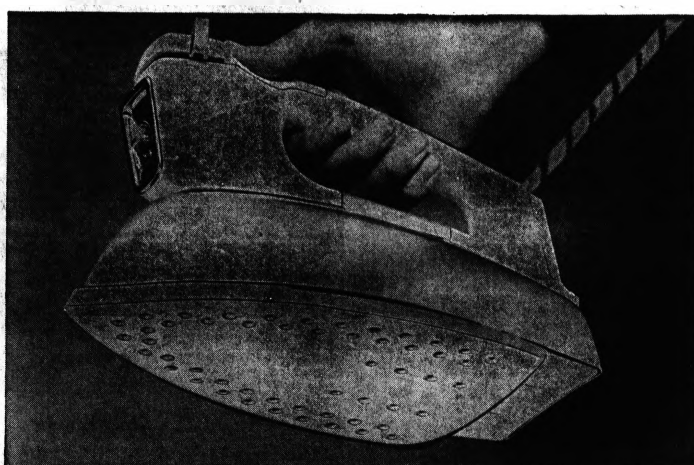
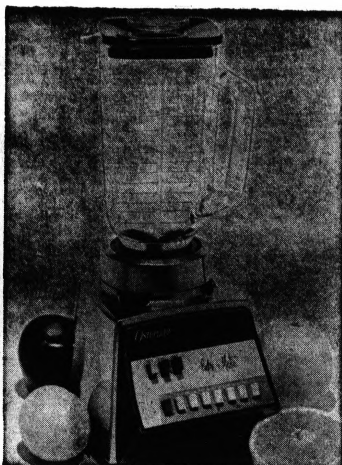
**HUDSON'S PONTIAC NOW
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30
P.M. MONDAY THROUGH
SATURDAY FROM NOW
THROUGH CHRISTMAS!**

HUDSON'S

Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.

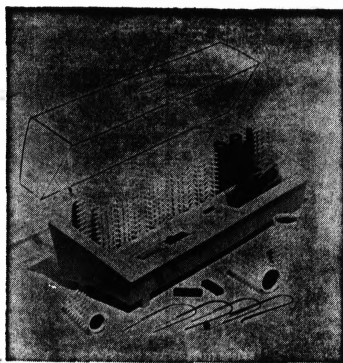
SHOP HUDSON'S

**PONTIAC MALL
OPEN MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY TILL 9:30**



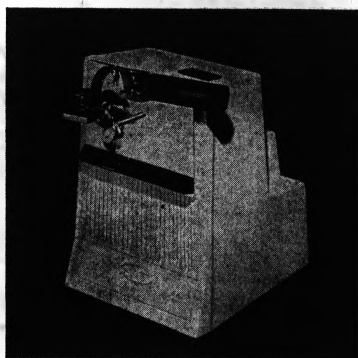
SALE 33.88 Oster 10 Speed Pulse-Matic Blender lets you grate, chop and grind and still have seven other speeds for other uses. That's flexibility plus. There's a five cup glass container, and stainless steel cutting blades that stay sharp longer and are removable for easy cleaning. You can even add ingredients while blending. You'll save right before the holidays, either for your own entertaining or as a very special gift. Save now during Hudson's Pre-Holiday Sale.

SALE 9.99 Westinghouse Steam and Dry Iron with twenty-one steam vents to make ironing easier. Just a touch of the fingers on the Fabric-Guide dial lets you set the right temperature for popular fabrics . . . plus two additional settings for permanent press . . . and a quick touch up setting. Even the center cord makes it easier for left and right handed ironers. If you're looking for a practical gift idea, or if you'd like to lighten your work load . . . Save now at Hudson's.



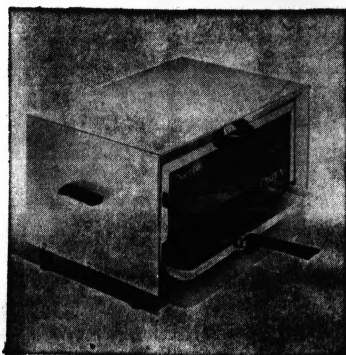
SALE 16.99

AMCREST Electric Hair Curler
Twenty curlers in 4 popular sizes for quick and versatile hair styling. Signal lights when curlers are ready for use. Save on this gift.



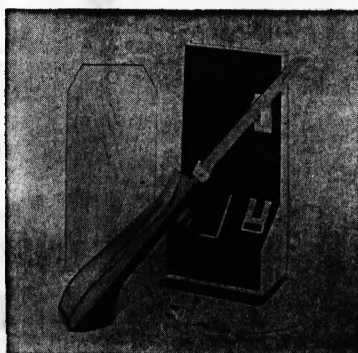
SALE 9.99

AMC Can Opener and Knife Sharpener You'll have the convenience of a fully automatic can opener, AND a handy knife sharpener at Hudson's low sale price.



SALE 13.49

Crown Toaster Broiler. It'll toast, broil, grill, and even quickly thaw frozen foods. "Quick sear" high speed radiant heat, thermo proof glass door to take a peek or two.



SALE 15.29

Remington Deluxe Cordless Automatic Knife. You'll carve like a master chef and have the convenience of a cordless knife that automatically recharges while stored.

Hudson's Small Electrics, Pontiac Mall, 2nd floor Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland Mall

HUDSON'S

Shop late at Hudson's Pontiac, open Monday thru Saturday till 9:30; Downtown Detroit, open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland open Monday thru Saturday till 9:30

LATE TONIGHT



**HUDSON'S PONTIAC NOW
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30
P.M. MONDAY THROUGH
SATURDAY FROM NOW
THROUGH CHRISTMAS!**



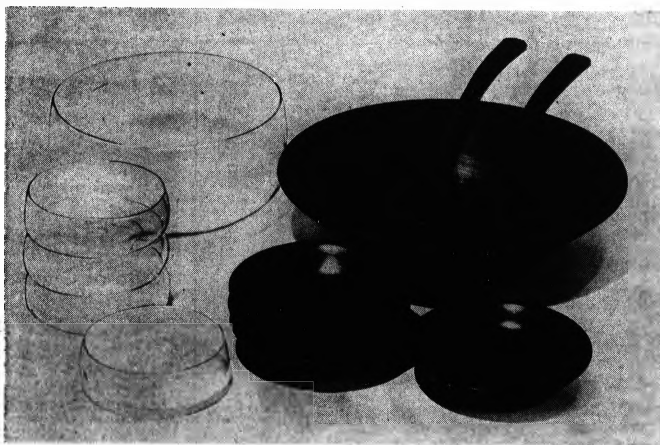
SALE \$33

Big 55-piece ironstone sets come in a choice of four stripe color combinations. In rim shape, choose Barcelona—green and blue, or Seville—turquoise and green, or Primavera—green and yellow. In coupe shape, choose Tangier—yellow and black. All in 55-pc. detergent- and dishwasher-safe ironstone sets that include 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soup/cereals, 8 saucers, 8 fruits, 10 cups, plus a vegetable, platter, creamer and covered sugar. Our own AMC; save on it at Hudson's Casual Dinnerware, Pontiac, 2nd; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland Mall and Downtown Detroit.



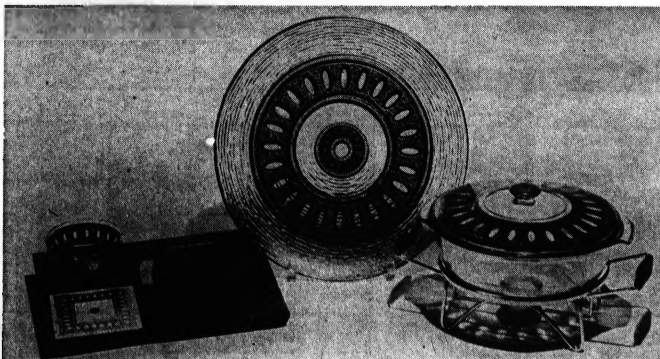
SALE 8.99 ..

Your choice: earthenware soup tureens in 3 styles for holiday entertaining. For soups, chowders, chili—big and colorful tureens with trays, lids and ladles! A. oval tureen: orange and yellow flowers; B. round tureen: blue flowers; C. oblong tureen: blue and green flowers. Ceramics—Pontiac, 2nd; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Downtown Detroit.



SALE 79¢ .. to \$15 ..

Whichever you favor, glass or wood—salad bowls now priced at big savings. Perhaps crystal beauty of glass! By West Virginia Glass Co.—9½" master bowl, 3.59; 5½" matching individual bowls, 79¢ each. Or perhaps the rich warmth of walnut. Vermillion set—one 14" master bowl, four 7" bowls, pair servers, \$15. Hudson's Glassware and Ceramics—Pontiac, 2nd; also available at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Downtown Detroit.



SALE \$6 and \$9

All that glitters is gold on glass party accessories in time for holiday savings. From Culver and Hudson's, elegance at savings! Antigua pattern accessories to add a golden glow to your party table or gift list. Casserole on candle warmer, \$9; dip server, \$9; torte plate, \$6. Glassware—Pontiac, 2nd; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Downtown Detroit.

HUDSON'S

Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.

Young African State Still Around After First Year

SANTA ISABEL, Equatorial Guinea (AP) — This sleepy island-mountain nation, after some fidgety tossing and turning, finished its first year still sleepy but at least still around.

In the spring, when 7,000 Spaniards fled and a dozen leaders were killed in a coup attempt, it appeared Africa's youngest state would collapse in bloodshed.

But in four days of self-confident anniversary celebrations this month, Equatorial Guinea inaugurated its own currency and national airlines, Africa's major status symbols of independence.

If 45-year-old President Francisco Macias Nguema can control cocoa fungus and internal politics, this tiny nation of 300,000 stands a good chance of surviving.

The United Nations, the Organization of African Unity and

a few individual nations have promised technicians to replace the Spaniards, who have not returned.

"Our greatest accomplishments in the first year has been the peace we have maintained," said Eusebio Aba Ono Mayie, director general of information and tourism.

Development will come later, he said.

"Things are all right," said a foreigner of long residence. "The electricity still works, the water still runs, there is no trouble."

FEW TRAINED

Few Guineans had been trained under Spanish rule to run technical services. When the Spaniards went, star students became teachers and medical assistants became doctors.

The pace here is slow. Lush tropical flowers grow in a tiled

plaza facing Africa's only Gothic cathedral. White-gloved policemen stand on platforms and smartly wave on cars as they pass, about once every five minutes.

Equatorial Guinea includes Fernando Poo, a bright green island the size of Nantucket, and Rio Muni, a rectangular piece of impoverished coastland between Cameroon and Gabon 100 miles away. Perhaps 85,000

of the country's 300,000 inhabitants are Nigerians, predominantly Ibo of the region that has seceded as Biafra.

Guinean leaders are carefully assuring that Nigerians do not approach citizenship. The Fang tribe has a heavy majority but there is a belligerent group of Bubi on the island, and politics is complicated enough.

SINGLE PARTY

President Macias apparently intends to create a single party. There are still several parties, at least nominally, but the two major candidates who opposed Macias in elections in September 1968 are both dead.

Only about 25 of the original 35 legislators remain—some were killed, others were removed from office. There is little open opposition to Macias, and he rules, for all practical purposes, by decree. Macias also is singlehandedly

developing a foreign policy, taking his time. Russians dominate the diplomatic corps, with an ambassador and 13 diplomats and staff. The Americans have only two diplomats, no American staff, and an ambassador who also covers Togo, where he lives.

Macias, a mercurial man with a reputation for shrewdness, is wary of foreign influence and appears to favor no alignments. Many feel an open door to tourists and traders is the only answer for Equatorial Guinea, which imports its beer, bread and vegetables.

Rows of dusty swimming masks and tennis balls remain in the Mediterranean-style shops, but the pleasure boats and the tennis players are gone.

"If you made this a free port, with a good hotel, some attractions, this island would really go over," observed one diplomat

attending anniversary celebrations. "I'm convinced the only international organization that could put this place on its feet is the Mafia."

Training Planned

LANSING (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department reports 30 jobless or underemployed persons in Saginaw will receive classroom training as licensed practical nurses. The department has appropriated \$118,947 for the project.

Isabellans Cited

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Nov. 4 as Daughters of Isabella Day in Michigan in recognition of the some 14,000 Michigan members of the International Catholic women's organization.

School Official to Talk at Event

Supr. Dr. William Emerson of Oakland Schools will speak on the costs of education at the annual Waterford Township community dinner Tuesday.

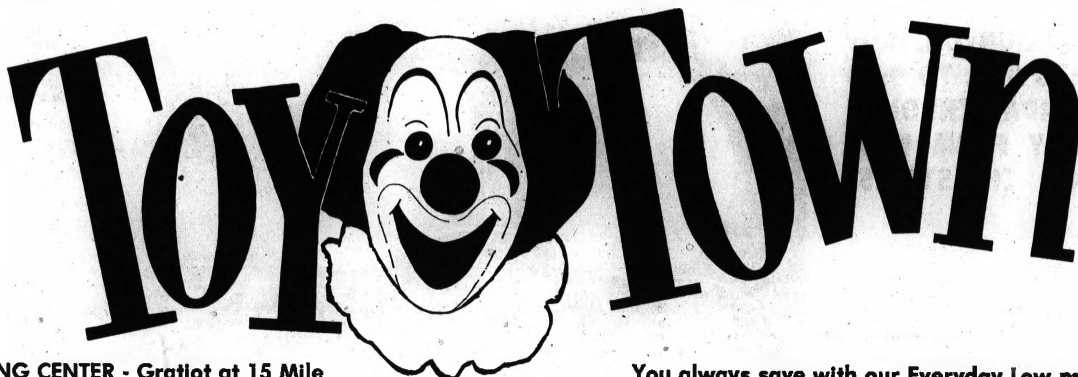
Sponsored by the school system, the dinner will also feature a slide presentation called "Where Did the Dollars Go?"

Any resident may attend the roast beef dinner, says Edward Crowley, director of school food services. Reservations at \$3 each must be made by tomorrow at any township school or with him.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Mason Junior High School, 3538 W. Walton.

Fifteen per cent of 1967 year automobiles were recalled for possible safety defects.

The New



REGIONAL SHOPPING CENTER - Gratiot at 15 Mile
MIRACLE MILE - Telegraph at Square Lake Road

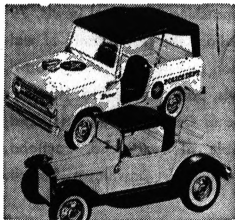
You always save with our Everyday Low prices
on famous name toys, games and 'fun' things



Electric 'Answer Man'
or the 'Bounce Bowl'

1.73

Quiz game or action packed
skill game . . . at such sav-
ings buy both for all ages!



Sturdy steel Model T
or Police Dept. car

2.22

Both models made of sturdy
steel with rolled edges and
bright enamel finish. Save!



'Playtime Tubsy' doll
by famous Ideal toys
at big, big savings!

5.99

Such fun to watch her splash
in her tub or play with her
magic Bear toy. Place her on
her side or tummy, she sleeps.



Kenner's famous new
'Easy-Bake Oven' with
cake and frosting packs

7.77

Completely safe because it
bakes with 2 ordinary light
bulbs. Enclosed oven and cool-
ing chamber. So delicious!



Sale of Games

Your Choice
Choose from our wide selection of
action packed games for children of
all ages. Now at low, low prices!
2 for 88¢

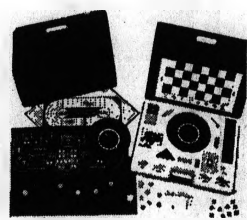
Your Choice
Doll House complete with 11 pieces
of furniture. 300 Mile stock car
race with 30 cars. Both at savings!
56¢

Your Choice
Play School flash cards for educa-
tional fun! Sets for 1st and 2nd gra-
ders and 3rd and 4th graders. Fun!
96¢



Everyday savings
on famous maker
pet needs, supplies

- All necessary cat needs
- Hamster and bird cages
- Everything for dogs
- Fish tanks, supplies



Complete game chest
in sturdy attache case

7.93

Complete Las Vegas type
game chest for hours and
hours of indoor fun all.



Nylint's fine steel
Big Haul dump truck

Rugged, built for the big
jobs! Raises and dumps with
ease! Non-marking heavy
duty tires.

3.96



Pend-U-Lation with 5
fascinating steel balls

For every action, there is
an equal and opposite reac-
tion! Strong wooden frame,
steel balls.

4.66



Mini Rider bike for
the pre-school set

Ideal toy bicycle for tots
learning to walk. Helps to
build strong bodies. Color-
ful streamers!

3.93



Kenner's motorized
movie projector set

Snap in the cartridge, pos-
ition film, press button and
show movies over and over
again. Fun!

5.93



Musical Nursery Pets
by famous Kenner

Cheerful nursery tune de-
lights baby as the music box
rotates canopy and six lov-
able nursery pets.

2.93



Music Mate toys in
your choice of styles

Heart shape, flower or ball
all play nursery rhyme music.
Sanitary non-toxic plastic
cases. For baby!

1.99

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



Hundreds of dolls need clothing before Christmas or a lot of little girls will be disappointed. The Zonta Club of Pontiac is sponsoring the doll-dressing project for the second year. Anyone who wishes to help may pick up dolls from The Salvation Army Citadel Office on West Lawrence Street or contact Mrs. Helen Reese, 5881 Dixie Highway, evenings. Mrs. Shirley Barkey, social worker at The Salvation Army is shown in the above picture. Dec. 10 is the deadline for completing the doll dressing.

Street Signs Misplaced by Some Youths

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Louis Courts of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Post: Never having written to any columnist during my whole life, I now start doing so during my "retiring years." I was taken with your "pet peeve request" for I have had one for some years and I do wish that someone would handle it without feeling obligated to "pet it" or even to tip toe or use rubber gloves.

On occasion I am driving in a strange neighborhood and know nothing of the street directions. Busily engaged in the problems of traffic lights, signals, signs, etc., I am every now and then a victim of some pranking urchin who has wrenched the street sign out of its socket so as to make the streets read the wrong way. I honestly think that this practice of changing street signs is by no means a joke during the present age when safety must be a major concern of every driver, but rather I feel that it is not only an enemy to motorists but a formidable one for sure. —Louis Courts

Dear Mr. Courts: You chose the right time to start writing to a columnist, because your excellent letter about an irritating — not to mention dangerous — prank wins you a copy of Etiquette.

There is little one can do about this situation except to call it to the attention of the police so that it may be remedied at once. That is the responsibility of anyone who finds that a sign has been tampered with.

While it will not necessarily help to catch or punish the culprits, it will at least prevent great inconvenience and the possibility of accidents to those unfamiliar with the vicinity.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 10 a.m., Hatchery Road home of Mrs. E. L. Windler. Workshop on Della Robbia wrenth.

University of Minnesota Women's Club, 12:15 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. Robert Hetty. Salad luncheon. Speaker is Mrs. E. L. Koester on "Wildflowers of America."

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting.

Alpha Delta Pi North Suburban Alumnae Association, 8 p.m., Southfield home of Mrs. Richard Clarke. "Holly, Greenery and Spice."

Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, 8 p.m., Midvale School, Birmingham. Dr. John Dorsey will speak on drugs in regard to the child with learning disabilities.

Manns' Metamora Honeymoon Prelude to Summer in Europe

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Far, far away from the election din and dither are newlyweds James and Allison (Cram) Mann, in a little rented house out in Metamora country.

After a mid-October wedding and a reception at the Bloomfield Open Hunt, the couple donned shiny new traveling outfits and took off for a honeymoon in, of all places, Metamora.

Alison's mother, Mrs. Stewart Cram of Twin Oaks Drive in Birmingham, explains that her new son-in-law, known to all as Jay, and his bride, are planning an extended honeymoon trip to Italy next summer. Between now and then, Alison will be giving riding lessons, individual and small group, while Jay toils away at Hunters Creek Club, a private hunting and fishing club owned by his father, Preston. Jay's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Mann, is a Birmingham resident.

Sure to be on the honeymoon itinerary come summer is the little English town of Porlock, famed for its School of Horsemanship, where Alison polished her skills as an equestrienne.

TENNIS IN OHIO

A quartet of local couples, deciding that it really has been too long since they last got together at the Chicago Club up at Harbor Springs, flew down to Cincinnati for a mini-visit with a fifth pair of club habitués, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid, late in October.

Subtracting time for the quick trips thence and hence, the gang found time for tennis — yes, it was warm enough — and a dinner party. They were: Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bahr and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Downey, all of Birmingham, plus the Henry M. Hogans of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Edward S. Wellock of Bloomfield Hills spent Halloween treating 19 friends to luncheon and cards at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Reportedly she had no tricks up her sleeve, except of the bridge variety.



Britain's Princess Anne and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone are seen arriving at London's Warner Theater Tuesday night. Princess Alice is president of the National Children Adoption Association. This gala performance of "The Mad Woman of Chailiot" was being held to aid the National Children Adoption Society.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969 B-1

State to Subsidize Some Adoptions

By JUNE ELERT

A bill to cut the odds against homeless, orphaned children became law in Michigan recently. The chief beneficiaries are expected to be hard-to-place children — Negroes, handicapped, biracial and those who have outgrown the cute and cuddly stages.

These children sometimes remain in foster homes for years as wards of the state.

The new legislation will give certain would-be adoptive parents a financial boost of up to \$400 a year from the state.

The intent of the bill, said James L. Hunt, Director of Juvenile Services for Oakland County, "is to make possible a permanent relationship for a child with a set of parents who meet all qualifications for adoption except the financial ability to raise a child."

Under this law, a subsidized adoption may be approved after a child has been in foster care for four months and efforts to place him without subsidies have proved unavailing.

STATE PAYS

The State may also assume responsibility for medical expense due to a physical or mental condition of the child which existed prior to the adoption. The amount is unspecified and would be determined by the probate court, according to the requirements of the condition.

The subsidies would be paid until the child reaches 19 years of age, or dies, or "until the further order of the court" based on a determination of changed conditions, other than financial condition of the parents.

A sworn report would be submitted to the court each year.

State Representative Arthur J. Law said, explaining the provision that changed financial conditions may not be considered in subsequent subsidy review, "three or four probate judges testified at the hearing before the appropriations committee... they thought that the omission of this provision would do more to stand in the way of adoptions than it would benefit Michigan taxpayers financially in the long run."

A unique feature of the bill is that which provides that payments will continue even when the family leaves the state.

Acceptance of the subsidies would not affect the legal status or rights of parents or child.

FEW AT FIRST

In discussing the possible effects of this legislation, Hunt said that of the 159 children presently in the care of the department, possibly 15 or 20 might be adopted as a result of this bill.

The department pays foster parents \$15 per week for each child boarded, plus medical expenses, school supplies, clothes, and haircuts. This amounts to \$780 per year for board alone; \$100 more than the maximum support subsidy allowable.

There are critical questions left unanswered at present.

• Who pays, for instance, when unwed girls come to Michigan to have their babies and give them up for adoption here?

• When children are placed with out-of-state families, will the subsidy be paid by Michigan taxpayers to that family?

• Which county is responsible in adoptions that cross county lines?

At a meeting of probate court judges held recently, it was decided that, until such time as firm guidelines for implementation of this bill are established, each judge would follow his own pattern.

However, a policy of financial responsibility upon the county of residence of the natural mother seems to be emerging, according to Hunt.

As of this writing, only one application for subsidized adoption has been received by his department.

Hunt suggested that private placement agencies, unsupported by state funds, would be apt to make greatest use of the provisions of this bill.

Concluding, he said, "This is legislation that most of us have supported for years on the philosophy that children should not be denied the opportunity of a suitable home simply because of financial limitations."

DEAR ABBY: My problem is between my husband (I'll call him Eugene) and my father. Eugene is 25 and my father is 65.

Several months ago they had an argument during which a lot of angry words were spoken. It ended when my father told Eugene never to set foot in his house again! (I'm sure my father didn't really mean it because he keeps asking me how Eugene is.)

I keep telling Eugene that my father didn't mean what he said, and my husband says, "Well, if he didn't, let him call me and say so."

My father is a very stubborn man and I can't see him calling my husband and telling him he didn't "mean" it. Eugene is also very stubborn, and he won't make the first move either.

What do you suggest be done? My mother and I are very much upset over this, and we can't seem to get the two of them together.

UPSET IN UTAH

DEAR UPSET: Keep working on Eugene. Tell him that out of respect to your father's age, the younger man should give in.

And ask your mother to keep working on your father, telling him that since HE told his son-in-law never to set foot in his house again, it's up to him to tell him that he IS welcome, if indeed he is. And let the bigger man extend his hand first. (I'm betting on your husband. Youth is usually quicker to forgive.)

P.S. My husband is betting on the old man. He says your mother will have more influence on her husband than you have on yours.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am stupid, but do you know of anyone who can contact the dead?

I recently lost my beloved husband and I sometimes feel his "presence" near me so strongly that I know I could communicate with him if I knew how.

I have heard that there are "mediums" who can put the living in touch with the dead. Do you know any such person? I am willing to pay to have this done. I'm signing my name for you, alone. Please don't publish it. Thank you.

DEAR FROM: Many have claimed that they can communicate with the dead, but so far no one has been able to prove it. Me? I'm from Missouri.

DEAR ABBY: In June I met a real cool guy I'll call "Mac" who said he was on leave from the army, then my father pointed out that Mac had an awfully long "leave." Well, it turned out that Mac

Hard Heads Still Bump Over Simple Quarrel

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What is all this business about gentlemen preferring blondes?

I consider myself a gentleman, and I have never dated — or had the desire to date — anything but a brunette.

I have spent 58 months out of the last six years in brunette-land. That is, Vietnam, Korea, Central and South America, and I can't wait to get back to Korea.

I wouldn't walk across the street to meet the most beautiful blonde or redhead in the world. The only women who are ALL WOMEN are brunettes.

A GENTLEMAN WHO PREFERS BRUNETTES

DEAR GENTLEMAN: You have made the day for many brunettes. (Including this one.)

DEAR ABBY: I am getting ready for a visit from my brother and his wife, and much as I love them both, I am dreading their visit. Why? Because they both smoke like every puff was their last.

After their last visit, I had to take EVERYTHING out of the bedroom they occupied and air it two days running, even the draperies, mattress and pillows! A strong odor of stale cigarets still persisted, so I searched and searched and finally found an ash tray full of cigaret butts in a DESK DRAWER!

I have come up with an idea: The next time we go to visit THEM, I will take along several strong onions and I'll carry a slice of raw onion with me to the breakfast table and make them inhale it with their breakfast. I would carry a slice of onion with me into every room of their house and also in their car.

And upon leaving I'd "hide" slices of raw onion all over their house. Then they would know what it's like to try to eliminate an offensive odor which has permeated everything. What do you think?

DEAR LOVES: I think they deserve it. But I'm betting against your ability to be that rude.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting ready for a visit from my brother and his wife, and much as I love them both, I am dreading their visit. Why? Because they both smoke like every puff was their last.

After their last visit, I had to take EVERYTHING out of the bedroom they occupied and air it two days running, even the draperies, mattress and pillows! A strong odor of stale cigarets still persisted, so I searched and searched and finally found an ash tray full of cigaret butts in a DESK DRAWER!

I have come up with an idea: The next time we go to visit THEM, I will take along several strong onions and I'll carry a slice of raw onion with me to the breakfast table and make them inhale it with their breakfast. I would carry a slice of onion with me into every room of their house and also in their car.

And upon leaving I'd "hide" slices of raw onion all over their house. Then they would know what it's like to try to eliminate an offensive odor which has permeated everything. What do you think?

DEAR LOVES: I think they deserve it. But I'm betting against your ability to be that rude.



The Italian spring/summer rto collections opened this week in the Palazzo Pitti in Florence. Sketched from the left: The look from Ognibene-Zendman is soft, reminiscent of the 30s. They do a navy and white checked silk dress with a dropped waist and pleated skirt topped with a white cardigan. Barocco looks young and fresh with a battle-jacket blouse in apple green silk surah over an apple green—reversible to white—short front-pleated skirt. For Tiziani, Guy Dourier has done a short-sleeved white dress, and he puts it under a white cotton basketweave toile sleeveless coat with a deep brown linen inset yoke. Angelo Litrico believes in the maxi. His long and lean dress is crepe de Chine.

Designers in Italian Show Extend Long, Lean Look

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer

FLORENCE, Italy — Sunburn should no longer be a problem next summer if Italian knitwear specialists have their way.

As spring and summer ready-to-wear shows continued here today, jersey houses featured summer clothes that went in for maximum coverage rather than over-exposure. Bare skin was the exception rather than the rule.

Hemlines plummeted down to the calves or even the ankles. Long sleeves and high turtle necks provided more of the well-wrapped look. Even bare midriffs were banished.

The Italian knitters are now pushing the summer maxi just as hard as they once pushed the mini.

And oddly enough, the maxi has the greatest chance of catching on among the very young.

Maxis are fine when they're (Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)



Pontiac Press Photo

Two chairmen for the Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club are pictured readying the tables for the annual district I meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. From left, Mrs. Frank Giordan and Mrs. W. Dean Neill are busy members of the hostess club. The luncheon and day-long meeting will be held at Shenandoah Golf and Country Club on Thursday.

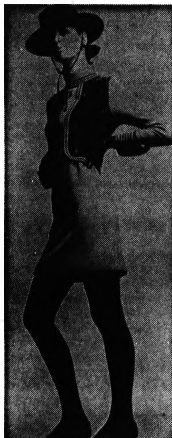
Flower Power Theme of Day for Gardeners

Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, Walled Lake will be the setting for Thursday's meeting of district I Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. Members from all 56 garden clubs in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties will attend the annual session.

Scheduled speakers are Don Juchartz of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and Mrs. Jack Blome of Dayton, Ohio.

They will discuss the affect of light and sound on plants and modern trends in flower arranging, respectively.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. Mrs. Charles J. Pollock, district I director, is meeting chairman with Mrs. Fred Trickey, garden club president.



Mock bolero... real souchette... both attached to a neat little double knit wool one-piece dress in authentic red/black or kelly green/black. Gianni Ferri shapes it on the skinny side for Banffy Knitwear, imported from Italy.

Life of Dr. King Seen in a Musical-Drama

A special hour-long musical-drama "Young Martin Luther King, Jr." will have its midwestern premiere at the Detroit Institute of Arts Theatre Nov. 15, in two public performances.

Presented by the Detroit Youth Theatre, the original show is an extraordinary stage experience for junior and senior high schoolers.

The production is part of the New York Performing Arts Repertory Theatre's "Preludes to Greatness" series, which depicts famous Americans and the circumstances which made them great.

"Young Martin Luther King, Jr." follows Dr. King's career from his early days as a pastor in Montgomery, Alabama, through his years as a leader of American civil rights. It concludes with his assassination in 1968.

Dr. King's major confrontation in the musical-drama is the Alabama bus boycott of 1956. Another dramatic plot incident is his meeting his wife-to-be, Coretta, at Boston University Graduate School.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Mrs. Coretta King have given unanimous approval to the script. Credit for the original book and lyrics goes to Off-Broadway playwright and novelist, Alice Childress.

SINCE JUNE

"Young Martin Luther King, Jr." was critically acclaimed at its New York opening this June and the Art Institute's Youth Theatre performance is the first outside the East.

The part of Dr. King is played by Robert Rya-Hill, who recently finished an Off-Broadway run in the lead role of "Purlie Victorious." He alternates between acting and writing for stage and film and is currently working on a script for the National Film Board in Montreal.

Unique Group

Mrs. Henry King of Stanford, wife of Miami University's president, says the only people who should be university presidents are "the friendless, the orphaned and bachelors."

Stripper Bares Soul's Weightiest Problem

HONOLULU (AP) — Alexandra the Great is a stripper with a 48-inch bust and a big problem.

"I can't lead a normal life," she complains. "If I want to go to the beach it's ridiculous."

Alexandra says the deeply endowed figure that made her an entertainer is just a pain in the neck offstage.

"My clothes cost me twice as much as the ordinary girl," she said. "Bras cost me between \$20 and \$30, all specially made."

"I'm seriously considering having my breasts made smaller surgically when I'm no longer an entertainer."

Alexandra was born Geraldine Paredes 28 years ago in St. Louis. She began having trouble with bras at 14.

"Let's put it this way," she

told an interviewer. "people started making fun of me when I was 18."

Because her father was a band leader and her mother a singer, show business was difficult to shun for a red-haired girl with a 48-25-42 figure.

SOON SEEN

"I tried dancing and then singing," she said. "But I soon realized that if I didn't take something off, the club managers would take me off."

Alexandra, headlining the show at a local club, became an exotic dancer at 18. She finds the work distasteful and plans to retire this Christmas when she weds Army Capt. Bill San Hamel.

"I dislike nudity," she said. "I'm a big sex symbol, yes, but I'm also a person. It's starting to bother me, having to bare my body in front of people."



AP Wirephoto

"Alexandra the Great" is how they bill Geraldine Paredes, an exotic dancer with a 48-25-42 figure. Offstage, Miss Paredes, 28, is shy and self-conscious, complains she can't lead a normal life.

Doughnut Rolls

Put those "hole pieces" of raised doughnuts together in greased muffin pans forming cloverleaf rolls. It eliminates any extra handling or reolling of that dough. And that extra pan of fresh rolls receives a hearty welcome.



Final Week! 49th Anniversary Coat Sale

Ladies' Winter Coats

Luxury domestic and imported fabrics in a wide variety of styles and fabrics. Beautiful rich colors in tweeds and solids.

Reg. to \$70 **\$39 TO \$59**

Ladies' Fur Trim Coats

Fluffy fox, rich mink, and other luxury furs atop fine 100% wool fabrics. All sizes.

Reg. to \$175 **\$49 to \$149**

All Ladies' Dresses in Stock Reduced for This Special Event



Open Mon. thru Sat.; 9:30 to 9:00
Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Special Savings on Shoes

Life Stride Shoes

Plain Pump In Black Patent, Black Calf, and Navy. 4A to C. Regular \$16

\$9.90

Ladies' Naturalizers

Regular to \$21

Casuals **\$14.90**

Dress **\$16.90**

Ladies' Karlee Loafers

Stacked heel reg. \$12.99, Low Heel reg. \$11.99

\$8.90



MODEL OPEN THURSDAY 3 to 6 P.M.



468 CANDLESTICK — Homes by Weinberger
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Directions: M-59 west to left on Candlestick.

RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3820 Pontiac Lk. Rd.

674-2222

Jacobsen's FLOWERS

101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 3-7165

FALL DECORATOR ARRANGEMENTS

See our lovely selection of dried material for fall arrangements. Colored wheat, sea oats, straw flowers, German statice and many unusual imported colored novelty items. Also a large assortment of made-up table arrangements in fall shades.



She Paves Way for Women

By LINDA CABRAL

It had all the makings of a Cinderella story. A young college graduate was starting her first venture into the business world single and wonderfully outnumbered by her male co-workers.

But when Arline Riniger accepted a position at the General Motors Proving Ground in 1943, she didn't think her situation was fairly tale material.

"It just never entered my mind that a woman should work with men on a business level," she said. "I never knew you weren't supposed to. I just loved mathematics," she explained simply.

Fresh from four years at Pembroke College at Providence, R. I., Arline was hired to work on the ordnance testing group at the Proving Ground.

Her credits read like an excerpt from a four guide: Florida, Arizona, Michigan, England, Germany, Australia.

She has designed test tracks for General Motors throughout the United States and also aided European manufacturers.

No, Mrs. Riniger did not get in as many countries as her tracks did. She remained at her desk in Milford, to await the results of her drafting work.

"I never should have let them know these things could be done without ever seeing the land," she said laughing.

Dedicated to her job, Arline, nonetheless, firmly advocates leaving work in the office. Her family of two step-children and husband, Jack, are proud of her accomplishments, but she recognizes her role as mother and wife when she is at their home in Highland.

The petite woman takes her job seriously, but expects and accepts no benefits from her fellow-employees because she is a woman.

MRS. M. T. BENNETT

Vows Said in Royal Oak

The First United Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak was the setting Saturday for the wedding and reception of the Michael Thomas Bennetts (Susan Jane Benenman).

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Stone and the bridegroom's brother, Harvey, attended the couple as matron of honor and best man.

Carrying a bouquet of roses figures, they calculated the mathematical specifics and qualifications for road construction.

The experience with road work prepared Arline for the next challenge: design a road to conform to exact elevations, curves and geometric specifications that are already designated.

Hundreds of miles of cement track are proof that she mastered the task.



The coat of many seasons is bound to be a knit. This handsome version is destined to travel far and wide. The coat's texture is unique in combining knitting worsted with cotton yarn. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of Dept. E-600 The Pontiac Press P.O. Box 9, Pontiac Mich. 48056, along with your request for Leaflet PK 4649.

A long-bodied line was favored by many houses. Waistlines were pushed down low and skirts were free and easy with pleats or flares.

There were plenty of pants costumes teamed with snugly fitted redingotes or tunic tops. Scarf-tied turbans and long floating mufflers were so frequent that they almost amounted to a uniform.

Pastel colors were widely used but white was the winner. The crisp looks of two-tones were popular and strikingly patterned wools were given plenty of play.

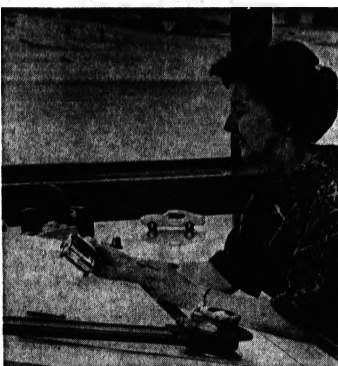
WOOL SUITS, PANTS

Mila Schon, appearing on the Florence program after a long absence during which she presented her collections in her own atelier in Milan, showed an immaculate collection of beautifully cut wool suits and pants outfits.

Her dresses had panniered hips, and evening gowns were given her favorite intarsia treatment.

**NEW... WIGS
AND WIGLETS
PERMANENT and
HAIR STYLE**

IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
138 Auburn Ave.
York Press FE 4-5878
Edyth Hanson, owner



Being a woman has never detracted from Mrs. Arline Riniger's effectiveness in working with male fellow-mathematicians at the General Motors Milford Proving Ground. With miles of test track to her credit, Arline is pictured here in front of one at the Milford site. She designed this track to be traveled safely by automobiles at 90 mph in a test of their uphill acceleration.

Why Grow Old?

One reader writes that she nasiums. When one is open, you can let the children run off their energy while you take a swing if you are the mother of small children, you probably have few notches. You can take a firm curvaceous arm — proof that your daily activities can magically change your figure. The chances are you have no idea how much lifting you do.

The waist and thighs are different matters. These same mothers can become as flabby in these areas as anyone else who fails to find time for exercise. This is comparatively easy to do in the summer when swimming pools abound and beaches, beaches and rivers try the kind of exercise for which she is in shape. Most young mothers are in pretty good condition and any exercise is a step in the right direction.

The climbing ladders which can be found on the walls of most gyms provide an excellent place for stretching and bending. A few situps or cartwheels (if you are brave) are possible on the mats while your off spring are doing their tricks. Of course, each one of us should try the kind of exercise for which she is in shape. Most young mothers are in pretty good condition and any exercise is a step in the right direction.

Still, there are more possibilities than one might think. For instance most of you probably live fairly near some organization which provides swimming instruction during the cold months, and the chances are that at stated intervals family swims are permitted. Why not take the children to the pool and jump in with them? Swimming can be an all year sport for the whole clan.

There is perhaps a gymnasium not too far away. This may be in a YWCA or YMCA. Some schools open their gyms for family use at certain times. Many churches have gymnasiums.

Vacuum Broom
Clean your broom with the brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner. This removes threads and dust particles that often cling to the straw.

Wedding Bells Ring Change in Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wedded bliss is one thing. Blissful unawareness of changes in records that should be made after the wedding march is another.

Many records should be updated immediately, says the Institute of Life Insurance. These include records dealing with employment, tax deductions, bank accounts and insurance policies.

Many of these can be altered as needed simply by a short visit to the personnel office where you work. It can help you with tax withholding, changing names of beneficiaries on group life insurance policies, and making sure that health insurance gives family protection and maternity benefits. Frequently, union welfare officers can handle group insurance matters.

If you have existing personal health and life policies, call on your insurance agent to make sure he has the correct names and addresses.

The start of married life is a good time to review all security programs and make sure they are in line with your new family picture. Your insurance advisor can be helpful in answering questions about planning.

Seek expert advice in other areas, such as money and whether bank accounts should be changed, joint ones opened. Many couples at this time make their wills. Seek a lawyer's advice and he will be able to help in other legal matters that are of particular concern to newlyweds.

To turn an unlined summer jacket into a warm winter one for a child, stitch either a flannel shirt or sweater of the same size to the inside of the jacket.

Passat!
See what happens to you in a Bernard Wig.

Bernard WIG SALONS
1077 S. North
Bloomington
Sunset Mall
Troy

4882 W. Maple
Bloomfield
Oakland Mall
Troy

Belle Vista Mall
Grand Blanc

DYNEL WIGS
\$30.00

CASCADES
\$22.00 up

FALLS
\$46.00 up



donnell's
Beauty Salon
and wig salon

Complete Service Dept.

Charge Customers, of Course

PONTIAC MALL • TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LK ROADS

Hours: 9 to 9 • Appointment not always necessary •

682-0420

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



GAPRI FROM \$145

REDMOND'S

Jewelry

81 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC

Alvin's Holiday Showing

LUXURY FURS BY PAUL SCHOOR
IN OUR PONTIAC AND OAKLAND MALL STORES

Thursday... Friday... Saturday



Mr. Sucher and Miss Vivane of Paris will show the Paul Schoor fur collection during regular store hours in our Pontiac and Oakland Mall stores. Mink jackets, coats and stoles; Persians and Broadtail jackets and coats; Sables, Chinchillas, and a luxurious collection of contemporary furs.

All at very special prices!

HANEY'S Studio 6
18 W. Huron—2nd floor
334-2711

ART CLASSES

FRAME SALE
20% OFF
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
WITH THIS AD.

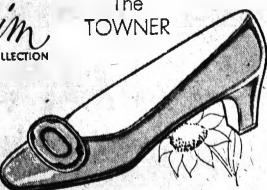
MICHIGAN BANKARD—MASTER CHARGE

Florsheim
The TOWNER
WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION

New DIMENSIONS in an enhanced vamp

Todd's SHOE STORE

DOWNTOWN
20 W. HURON ST.



Natural Galf
Black
Antique Gray
Antique Brown
\$22.95

Celebrating Our 50th Anniversary

Michigan Bankard Diners Club

Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester, and Oakland Mall

Opportunities Now Available

NTIAC
f Store

ature

OMEGA
WATCHES
ORGANIZATION

TIAC
Store

ure

OMEGA
WATCH
ORGANIZATION

4107 Telegraph Road—Just South of Long Lake Road—Bloomfield Hills—MI 2-8832
23600 Michigan—Just East of Telegraph Road—Dearborn—LO 5-3400

Penney's Clearance

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FOR WOMEN

Starts Thurs. 9:30 A.M.

MISSSES' KNIT SUITS REDUCED

Two and three pc. styles, 100% nylons, wool and nylons, wool and nylon blends, broken sizes 8 to 16, solids and patterns. 10 only. Better hurry!

Orig. \$32 to \$40, now **\$24.88**

MISSSES' BELTED BUSH JACKETS

Solid colors in dark brown and navy. Broken sizes. Machine washable. Penn-Pre® finish. Orig. \$14, now

\$4.99

MISSSES' ALL-WEATHER COATS

Water repellent, solid colors in pastel and brights. Broken sizes. Rayon lined. Ast. styles. Orig. \$18 to \$24, now

\$8.99

MISSSES' BETTER UNIFORMS REDUCED

Choose from nylons, cotton dacron/cotton blends. Whites and colors. Orig. \$7 — \$8 — \$10, now

\$4.88

MISSSES' ALL WOOL JUMBERS.

Choose from three assorted styles. Single button, double breasted and zipper back styles. Broken sizes. Orig. \$13, now

\$8.88

MISSSES' DRESSY DRESSES TO GO AT THIS LOW PRICE

Orig. \$6 to \$8, now **\$1.99**

One and two of a kind. Juniors, misses, and a few half sizes. Nylons, cottons, rayons, wools, and knits. Reduced for final clearance. Hurry!

MISSSES' SKIRT SETS REDUCED

100% cotton two pc. styles, button front scoop neck top. Pleated A-line skirt. Dark assorted prints. Jr. sizes 5 to 11, Orig. \$15, now

\$8.88

MISSSES' FAKE FUR VEST.

100% acrylic pile backed by 100% cotton. Machine washable. Short length style, sizes 7 to 13. Orig. 6.88, now

\$2.88

MISSSES' 100% WOOL SWEATERS

Belted with two front pockets. ... Color brown only, size 34-36 only. Dry clean only. Orig. 5.88, now

\$1.88

MISSSES' BLOUSES REDUCED

100% Anel. In colors white and pink. Long sleeve-pointed collar. Sizes 32-38. Orig. 6.00, now

\$4.88

MISSSES' COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR REDUCED!

This is left over items of better mix and match groupings. Choose from slacks, blouses, jumpers and jackets. Fabrics of wool, bonded acetates, more. Broken sizes 8 to 16. \$8 to \$15, now

\$3.88

MISSSES' BLOUSES REDUCED TO CLEAR

50% cotton/50% Dacron polyester. Roll sleeve, button front. Prints and solid color pink. Sizes 30 and 32. Orig. 3.50, now

\$1.88

JUNIOR SIZE SKIRTS REDUCED

Choose from wools, cordurys and bonded acetates. A-line and a few culotte styles. Broken sizes 7 to 11. Orig. \$9, now

\$4.88

20 PAIR JUNIORS FLARE-LEG SLACKS

Cotton solids, prints, stripes, belt loops and plain waist styles. Machine washable. Latest fashion image now at a low, low Penney Price. Sizes 7 to 13.

99¢

MISSSES' MOCK TURTLE NECK TOPS

100% cotton, dark colors with white trim zipper back, machine washable. Size S, M, L.

\$3.88

Misses' Jewelry and Dress Gloves Reduced

All good quality merchandise to accent any wardrobe. Better hurry on this one!

88¢

MISSSES' BETTER HANDBAGS

Reduced. Choose from vinyls and leathers. Assorted dark colors, would make ideal Christmas gifts. Orig. \$4 to \$6, now

\$2.99

HOT SPECIAL, MISSSES' HAIR BOWS

Solid, stripes, prints, bright colors to accent your latest wardrobe. Orig. 66¢, now

9¢

FOR GIRLS

GIRLS' DRESSES REDUCED FOR FAST CLEAN UP!

Solid colors, prints and florals. 100% cottons, more. Machine washable, some are Penn-Pre® finish. Broken sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

\$2.88

GIRLS' LEATHER CLUTCH PURSES.

One, two and three compartment styles. Dark and bright shades. Orig. \$2.00, now

\$1.22

GIRLS' TWO PC. SLACK SETS

Solid color or printed corduroy. Washable, leisure fabric, broken sizes 8 to 12.

\$2.88

GIRLS' GORDOROV JACKETS

40 only. Double-breasted, fully lined. In brown only. Belted with 4 pockets. Sizes 7-14. Orig. 16.00, now

\$13.00

GIRLS' COTTON FLARE LEG SLACKS.

Final clearance, broken sizes from 10 and 12 only, florals and prints. Orig. 2.88, now

99¢

FOR BOYS

Boys' Unlined Wool/Nylon C.P.O. Jackets

The most wanted style in boys jackets today. Good color selection of plaids. Sizes S-M-L.

\$7.88

BOYS' 100% COTTON BUSH COATS

Acetate lined. Dry cleanable in size 10-16, natural color only. Orig. 13.98, now

\$10.88

BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS REPRICED!

50% cotton and 50% Fartrel® polyester. Checks and plaids. Regular and slim in broken sizes and colors. Machine washable Penn-Pre®.

\$3.88

\$4.88

FOR MEN

Wow! Men's Denim Flare Leg Slacks

100% cotton machine washable, color blue denim only. Waist sizes 29 to 36 only. We need table space for new styles. Better hurry on this one.

\$1.88

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS IN WHITE, COLORS

Long sleeves, broken sizes, 100% cotton. Orig. 3.98 & 5.00 now

\$1.88

\$2.88

MEN'S CANVAS FIRE-HOSE JEANS

Penn-Pre®, soil release no iron finish. 50% polyester/50% cotton all fitting styles. Orig. 4.98, now

\$2.88

MEN'S CAREER SUITS REDUCED

100% wool or wool and Dacron® polyester blends. Two button styles in sizes 38 to 40. Reg. and long only. Orig. 62.88, now

\$28.88

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT BUSH JACKETS

50% polyester/50% cotton, acetate lined. Dry clean only, size 38 to 42. Orig. 19.98, now

\$16.88

MEN'S COTTON KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Reduced for fast cleanup, discontinued styles all pastel colors. Short sleeves. Broken sizes S-M-L. Orig. 3.98 and \$5, now

\$2.88

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS IN FLARE LEG STYLING

Orig. 7.98 **\$5.88**

Penn-Pre® no iron finish, dacron polyester/cotton blends in checks, plaids, and stripes, waist sizes 29 to 36, year round weight.

Men's Satin Stripe BELL BOTTOM SLACKS

Real style for the mod dresser. 65% rayon, 37% acetate, 8% mohair. Sizes 29 to 32 waist only. Orig. \$10.00, now

\$7.99

MEN'S PENN-PREST® COTTON PAJAMAS

Good size selection S-M-L. Pastel two-tone and solids. Orig. 3.98, now

2 for \$5

MEN'S DRESS BELTS REDUCED!

Small sizes 29 to 32 in blacks and browns assorted widths 3 1/2 to 1 1/2. Orig. 2.50 to \$4, now

\$1.88

FOR THE HOME

CAFE CURTAINS REDUCED from Stock

These are all discontinued from our fall assortment. Choose from assorted prints or solids in single width and 24-30 and 36-inch lengths. Penn-Pre® finish. Orig. 1.88 and 2.88, now

99¢

SHEER TIER CURTAINS, FRINGED EDGES

Good selection of bright pretty greens, gold, pinks, and whites. 50% grail rayon — 50% polyester. Orig. 3.79 and 3.99

\$2.88

WALL PICTURES REPRICED!

Early American and traditional styles. One of a kind. At this price you buy several! Orig. 14.88 and 19.88, now

\$9.88

Sculptured Design Bathroom Rugs

100% nylon pile backed with non-slip backing. Choose from round or square in 2 sizes. Colors of blue, green and pink. Orig. 3.99, 5.99 now

\$2.88 to \$4.88

ASSORTED DRAPERY FABRICS REDUCED

Decorator prints or solids, 38 to 45" wide. Orig. 1.59 and 2.29, now your choice at

99¢

ALWAYS HANDY TOWELS REDUCED

100% cotton fringed ends. Assorted colorful prints. Gold, pink, and blue. Both sizes. Orig. 1.75, now

\$1.44

PERSONALIZED CUSTOM DECORATIVE TELEPHO

Assorted Early American and traditional styles in leatherette coverings. Ideal Christmas gift. Orig. \$30, now

\$32.88

BOXED TOWEL SETS

100% cotton terry, assorted colors. Contains 1 bath towel, 2 hand towels, 2 facecloths. Orig. \$6.00, now

\$3.88

FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH

Prints and solids. Color fast machine washable, 36" wide. Orig. 69¢, now

50¢

BONDED SUITING MATERIAL

Assorted creases, acetates and wools, 100% acetate tricot backing. Some plenty here. Orig. 3.98 and 4.50 yd. Now

\$2.66

SEWING NEEDS

500 YDS. OF BETTER SPORTS WEAR FABRICS. REDUCED FROM STOCK. Discontinued colors and patterns. Mostly capri prints and solid canvas prints. Orig. 1.29 and 1.98, now

99¢

SHOE SAVINGS

Girls' Rubber-Fleece Lined OVER SHOES

Full zipper front, dymel cuff, white only ideal for school or for play. Warm clean with cloth. Size 8 to 3. Orig. 6.50, now

\$3.88

LITTLE GIRLS' HOLIDAY DRESS SHOES

Shiny black upper, composition soles. Orig. \$5.99, now

\$3.88

BOYS' SLIP-ON LOAFERS

Black grain leather uppers with composition soles and heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Orig. 8.99, now

\$6.88

MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

Loafers, slip-ons, oxfords, smooth leather or grain leather uppers. Broken sizes 8 colors. Orig. 12.99, now

\$10.88

MISSSES' SPORT FLATS REDUCED

Slip-ons and ties, long wearing sole and heels. Broken sizes. Orig. 4.99, now

\$3.88

PLASTIC ADJUSTABLE SHOE TREES

Keeps shoes looking great and wearing better. Orig. boxed ideal Christmas gift. Orig. 2.98, now

\$2.66

SHOP TILL 8 P.M. . . MON. THRU SAT. . . MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE RD. . . CHARGE IT!



Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Neumann of Rochester were feted with a 50th anniversary dinner Sunday. Son, William E., and his family, of Utica, honored the Neumanns at the Sweden House in Utica. The couple, who was married Nov. 1, 1919 in Romeo, has resided on Drace Street, Rochester since their wedding. There are 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

Use a Steam Iron

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. L. N. she can improve the look of her "whimsies" by passing them back and forth through the washable? A NEW SCOUT steam from a teakettle. Shake gently and shape the flowers and leaves. If necessary, press the vell, under waxed paper, with the Iron! Stuff with tissue paper and store. Mine always look pretty.—CALLA

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. L. N. wanted to know how to restore her "whimsies" to their original shape. Perhaps it is because I have a house full of small children (or maybe I just never grew up myself) but I rely on children's balloons to do the trick for me. To KEEP a "whimsie" in shape blow up a balloon right into the "whimsie." If you are artistic you can make a face on it.

If the "whimsie" is squashed, dampen slightly with water and, after inflating the balloon carefully, reshape it and spray lightly with hair spray to keep it in shape. — JUDI

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — How does

The look your daughter wants!

The Maria

She doesn't care how good a shoe is as long as it looks good. (For her, we have StrideRite with buckles, chains and groovy styling) But your concern is quality construction. And fit. (To please you, these StrideRites are made with top-grade leather and fully lined. And we check the fit in right critical places.) It happens that the StrideRites your daughter wants are the same ones you want her to love. See us. And make both of you happy.

STRIDERITE

dollystompers

For Girls

High-rise — Big-buckle — Strapped slip-ons with the broad square toe look. In Century Brown Modique.



Misses' sizes 12½-3
C-D-E 13.00
Growing Girl's sizes 5-9
A-A-D 14.00

Stapp's

where the experts work
931 W. Huron St.
Pontiac
for evening hours phone 681-2121

D. W. Beams Speak Vows

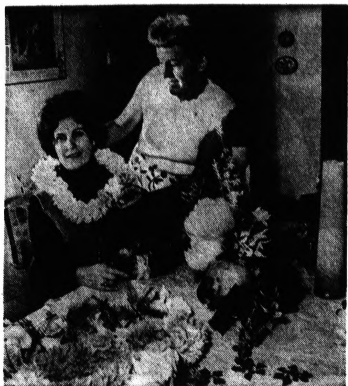
Marlene Vicky Rose and David Wayne Beams exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Apostolic Church of Christ.

The couple greeted guests later at a reception in the bride's mother's home on Omar Street.

Gowned in lace, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations on a Bible.

Mrs. David Greenfield attended her sister as matron of honor. Jesse Rupert was best man.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Margaret Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beams, all of Prospect Street.



Pontiac Press Photos by Nell Winter

Find Pot in Yard

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A local woman who had what she thought was a tomato plant growing in her backyard called police when it failed to produce any tomatoes and she got suspicious. The police uprooted the plant, which they identified as marijuana.

These University of Michigan Alumnae Club members are flower-deep in decorations for their club's annual card party on Saturday. From left, Mrs. Alton Platts and Mrs. Hugh Stone prepare feather centerpieces and Hawaiian leis for this year's event in First Federal Savings and Loan. Proceeds benefit the club scholarship fund. The public may attend the party which begins at 1 p.m.

Just Let Everyone Do Their Own Thing

By BETTY CANARY

My niece, Sherry, brought a friend down from school and, contrary to what some would think, we have us believe about college students in unisex clothing. I experienced no difficulty in telling the girl from the boy. (She was the one in the vest and he was the one in the vest made from an old Mexican serape.)

Things were strained from the beginning because my aunt and uncle were visiting with us the same weekend. My aunt started the conversation by staring at them and asking, "You play in righteous and on the defensive some kind of band or something?"

They merely smiled gently and said, "No."

The next question was put by my uncle who asked sternly, "Were you part of the gang that set fire to the library last long dress and a hat resembling a mashed peach basket, sometimes."

The students — smilingly — explained both were just a friend down from school and, starting the freshman year and, contrary to what some would think, we have us believe about college students in unisex clothing. I experienced no difficulty in telling the girl from the boy. (She was the one in the vest and he was the one in the vest made from an old Mexican serape.)

At the dinner table, both aunt and uncle watched the students openly, as if expecting at least one of them to drink from a bowl or dip an elbow into the mashed potatoes. I am happy to report that wearing bell-bottomed pants and vests seemingly has no effect on table manners.

I was beginning to feel self-righteous and on the defensive and decided to bring out an old family picture album so that I could give my aunt a subtle reminder of how she dressed at age 17. I found the page I And that's exactly what we'd been doing. My aunt and uncle were carping. I was arguing. Makes a person stop and think a mashed peach basket, sometimes."

"Mmm," she reminisced, "that was the sweetest hat!" "Fashions are funny," I said, pointedly. "Nothing funny about that hat! That was the style!" "But styles change," I said, maliciously. I'm afraid. "What I'd like to know is why the boys wear their hair like his!" my uncle said. "Look at the picture of you?" I said. "Your hair was almost as long — and see the sideburns? People must learn to accept change!" I shouted. "Besides, they have the right too. I think you have the right, too. I mean, to do your own things," my niece said quietly. "And that's exactly what we'd been doing. My aunt and uncle were carping. I was arguing. Makes a person stop and think a mashed peach basket, sometimes."

Appreciation May Be Solution

By JEAN SAILE

Housewives of the world, unite!

There's got to be a way to make the spending of money worthwhile.

I am up to here with clerks and service men who condescend to help me find ways to spend my dollars, and then, particularly in the area of service, charge me extra because of my female ignorance.

I have launched a campaign. I am going out of my way to thank and express appreciation to employees who truly give service.

There was the airlines official who provided for early boarding for my aged parents. I sought him out after the plane disappeared in the western sky and thanked him for his thoughtfulness.

There is the garage service manager who immediately took my non-functioning auto in, wiped off the battery posts, and started it up for me.

He charged me a minimal fee, \$1 less than I was charged previously, and I was on my way in 20 minutes. I thanked him and expressed my appreciation.

There was the shoe salesman who sold me boots for two youngsters, neither of whom I had with me. He stood by, suggested proper sizes, brought out samples, and reminded me that should the boots not fit, I could return them. I thanked him profusely.

Gauze in Hems

When letting out hems in a school girl's dresses that are of light colors. Use gauze bandage in the desired width for the facing material. If the hemline shows where the skirt was let out, sew a row of rick-rack braid over it.

One out of every 107 cars in the nation was stolen last year.

There was the appliance store salesman who put together a sale vacuum cleaner I had purchased. He didn't have to, he just did it.

OTHER KIND

On the other side of the coin are salespeople who give the wrong change, goods that get lost in shipment, articles that need returning three times before you get the quality you want, people who leave you to wait on yourself while they visit and lofty attitudes that tell the world the salesperson is nobody's servant.

I probably should be telling the store managers, too, but my comprehension of the need to get X number of bodies to fill X number of employment slots leads me to believe I could not get overall service improved.

I am depending on the value of a smile and a sincere thank you to get my message across. I hope it helps balance the sometimes uncalled for attacks made by chronic complainers. It might even make it easier to turn loose those non-plentiful dollars.

Just Returned

We at La Vergne's have just returned from the two day Hair Show in Detroit, and now have the very latest and up to date Hair Styles. So give us a call and have our experienced operators try a New Style.

La Vergne's Huron Street Salon
1062 West Huron Phone 681-1330
Located only 2 blocks from Pontiac Mall,
next to China City Restaurant

Stewart-Glenn

STIFFEL

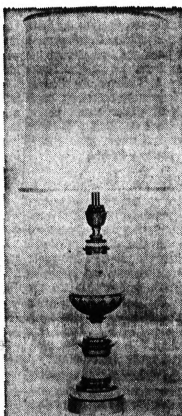
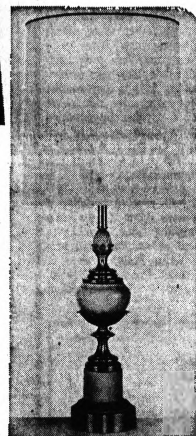
The Regality of Lamps



STIFFEL PENDANT LAMP in crystal and antique brass featuring distinctive shade of antique black and bronze with gilt motif, white decorative lining. 13 1/2 x 15 x 12 1/4. \$129.00

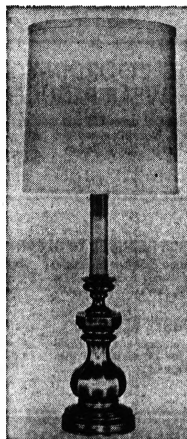


We feature just one of our many handsome Pendant Lamps by STIFFEL, which are so decorative in den, living room, family room.

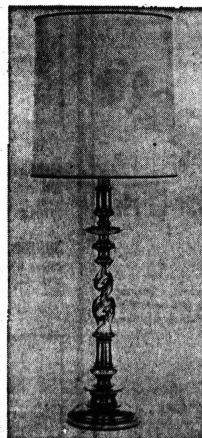


Graceful STIFFEL table lamp in antique ivory with antique gold decor; 3 way standard socket; stretched shantung shade. 14 x 15 x 17. \$68.50

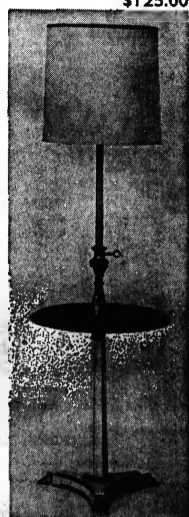
The traditional pineapple motif brought to perfection in a STIFFEL design in antique ivory and gold; off-white slub-texture shade. 14 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 17. \$75.00



STIFFEL table lamp in distressed old brass with shades of ivory slub-texture over translucent vinyl. 13 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 15 1/2. \$79.50



A replica of early times in this STIFFEL candlestick lamp of antique old brass with shade of ivory texture over translucent vinyl 14 x 15 x 16. \$97.50



STIFFEL Tray lamp offers dual utility and grace. Tray is of distressed fruitwood on base of antique golden brass; shade of off-white texture over vinyl. 12 x 13 x 21 1/2. \$125.00

Interior Decorating Counsel By Appointment

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

Stewart-Glenn

1680 S. Telegraph, south of Orchard Lake Rd. FE 2-8348
Free Parking Front of Store

A flurry of values! NOVEMBER FASHION SALE



SALE 43.97
Fun fur-lined winter coats

Now thru Sat. only! Fashion says: there's nothing like a beautiful look of fur to warm your winter coat. Hadley's says: now's the time to join the trend and savor Choose wool tweed coats with fake leopard or other. 6-16. All with our traditional guarantee.

SALE 15.97

Dress up in new acetate knits

Now thru Sat. only! Save on the exciting knits that make the good times happen. They're that becoming with the smooth, graceful fit of acetate. They're that chic in deep-tone; dress-up styles that fit right in with your dating plans. Black, navy, brown, purple in the group for junior and misses sizes.

YOU'RE ALWAYS READY FOR IMPORTANT FASHION SAVINGS WITH A HADLEY'S MULTI-CHARGE

Hadley's

Pontiac Mall (We're No. 1 store inside Elizabeth Lake Ent.)

• Monroe • Toledo • Jackson • Ann Arbor • Ypsilanti

Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9

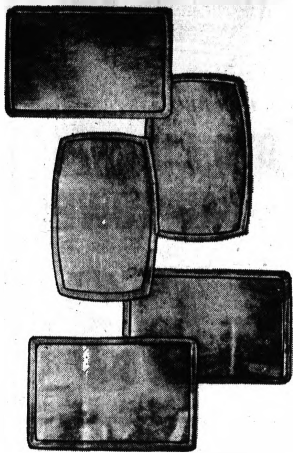
Stretch your home budget with these super-buys from HBS

3⁷⁷

SALE . . . 51x51 no-iron 'Medley' tablecloths
Pink, green, gold, brown and black floral on permanently pressed heavy modulized rayon.

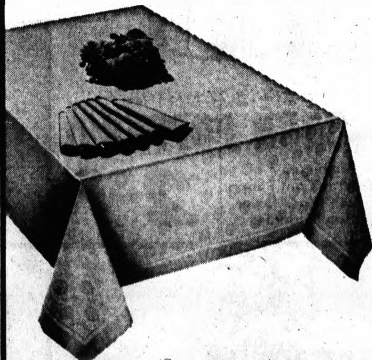
51x70-in. . . **4.77** 59x90-in. . . **8.07**
66-in. round . . **8.27** napkins . . **.57**

Linens—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE . . . vinyl placemats.

Imported oval or oblong styles. Orange, yellow, green, blue and white. Easy-clean vinyl, wipe with a damp cloth. **67¢**



SALE . . . no-iron tablecloth

Imported 62x90-inch size. Permanent press cotton damask. Oyster and other fashion colors. **8⁹⁷**

Napkins **.57**
Linens—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

2⁹⁷ yd.

SALE . . . cotton velveteen imported fashion fabric

From Italy! Combed cotton yarn with cotton twill back. Red, blue, turquoise, brown, emerald and pink. Sew party dresses for the holidays. 36-in. wide.

Fashion Fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)



10⁴⁰

SALE . . . large 16x56-inch plate glass door mirrors

Electro copper plated. Plate glass for a distortion-free image. 16x56-inch size for full viewing. Clips and screws are included for easy installing. **16x60-inches 11.80**

Imports—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



Hudson's Budget Store

Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.

KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY-WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

NOVEMBER BIG BUYS



HUGE RUBBER TREE PLANT

REG. 3.77 VALUE

SPECIAL
WED. - THURS. -
FRI. - SAT.

127

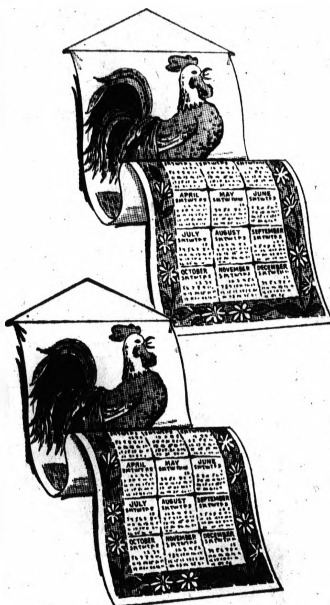


OUR REG. 7.88

24x48 WOOD FRAMED PICTURES

Reproductions of
oil paintings,
scenic, landscap-
ing, etc. In 2-inch
wide provincial or
contemporary
wooden frames.
Save!

5⁸⁸



OUR REG. 83c

1970 LINEN CALENDAR TOWEL

A color screen,
pattern comes
with 1/4" wood
dowel top with
hanging cord. 16x
28" finished size.

63¢



74¢
EA

GAMES FOR 4-12 YOUR CHOICE

74¢
EACH

OUR REG. 1.00 VALUE

**FELIX THE CAT
CASPER THE GHOST
LONE RANGER
CHECKERS
WINNER SPINNER
FLIP BALL
PICK A PATCH
AND MANY MORE**



1 LB. BAG

WHITE FOAM FLAKES

Clean, fluffy resilient shred-
ded urethane foam. Ideal
for stuffing toys, pillows,
cushions, auto seats. Just
say, "Charge It."

48¢



OUR REG. 7.88

AFGHAN KIT

6⁶³

Make your own
beautiful 45"x60"
afghan of
virgin wool.



OUR REG. 3.97 FOSTORIA

CORN POPPER

Aluminum 3-qt.
Electric Corn Popper
with Glass Cover
and Handle.

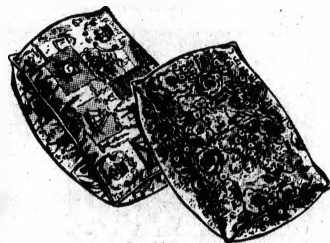
2⁸⁸

MEN'S REG. 4.74

ORLON® SWEATER SHIRT

3⁶⁷

100% Orlon
acrylic short
sleeve sweat shirt
in brilliant
colors. S,M,L.



SOFT LOUNGER PILLOWS

OUR REG. 1.00

Lounger pillows with
Early American or floral
print cotton cover. Pillows
feature Scotchgard fin-
ish, attractive edges, in-
ner filling. Gold, green,
blue. 17x23" finished size.

88¢



REG. 98c - 22-oz. BOXED

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Choose Milk or
Dark Chocolate
Covered Cherries
and Save!

78¢



REG. 67c
"GIANT"

COLOR BOOKS

Choose several in
whatever interests
your child most.
They'll teach and
amuse a child.

2 for \$1



FASHION BOOTS

Women's fashion boots
grained vinyl 16" flannel
lining, brass ornament, side
zipper. 6-10.

7⁸⁸



PONTIAC
MALL

DOWNTOWN
PONTIAC

TEL-HURON
CENTER

"CHARGE IT" - At All KRESGE Stores

DRAYTON
PLAINS

ROCHESTER
PLAZA

BLOOMFIELD
MIRACLE MILE

KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY-WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

NOVEMBER BIG BUYS



4 Days—Reg. 3.99
Blouses For Festive Fun

3.33
Each

A flares of frilly and tailored styles in rich Arnel® triacetate. 32-38. © Colson T.M.



4 Days—Reg. 5.96
Wool Bonded To Nylon

4.57
Pair

Misses' side-zip or fly-front wool pants. Solids and plaids for fall. 8-18.



4 Days—Reg. 1.76 pr.
Agilon Panty Hose For Fit

1.27
Pair

Hose of stretch nylon in Mist-tone, Suntone, Brown Mist, S-M-M-T. © Deering Milliken Corp.



4 Days Only—Reg. 3.99! Misses' No-Iron Flannel Gowns and Pajamas

Colorful sleepwear! 50% Avril® rayon, 50% cotton in solids, prints. P.J.'s: 32-40; gowns: S-M-L. This sale only! **2.87** Charge It!

Girls' Warm No-iron Sleepwear

Reg. 2.99! Avril® rayon and cotton blend. Gay prints, solids in 7-14. Special! **2.17** © T.M. of FMC Corp.



4 Days—Reg. 97¢
Slippers Of Soft Plush

Child's Sizes 5-12 **76¢**

Six cuddly animal faces to choose in lush rayon plush; vinyl soles.



4 Days—Reg. 88¢
Youngsters' Knit Gloves

53¢
Pr.

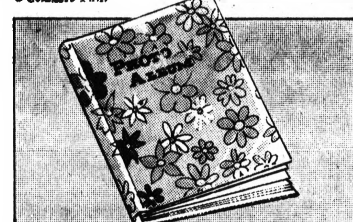
12 colorful s: s! Acrylic knit mittens, and gloves fit ages 3-14.



4 Days—Reg. 1.17
Knit Gloves For Women

68¢
Pr.

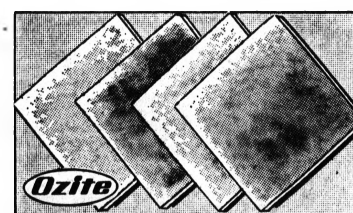
One size fits all! Stretch acrylic knit gloves in four styles. Buy now!



Padded Rayon Satin Floral Design Cover
Decorative Photo Album

Ten 11x10" gummed acetate sheets protect pictures of memorable occasions. No messy glue or paste!

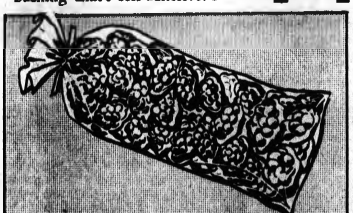
1.87



4 Days—Reg. 33¢ Ea. "Klean 'n Kling"
"Fabulant" Carpet Tiles

9 x 9" polypropylene fiber face squares with bonded foam rubber backing that's self-adhesive! Save!

4 \$1

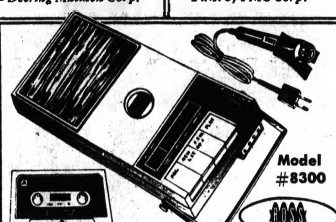


4 Days—Reg. 79¢ Lb. A Sweet Treat!
Crunchy Peanut Clusters

Delicious milk-chocolate-covered peanut clusters in 1-lb. bags or by bulk weight. Treat the family!

58¢
lb.

© Nat W.



Reg. 26.88—4 Days! Save Now On
Ross Cassette Tape Recorder

With microphone, earphones, 6 batteries and blank tape. 60-Minute Blank Cartridge... 97¢

23.88



24-Hr. Timer Is Automatic
Reg. \$1 4 Days **4.68**

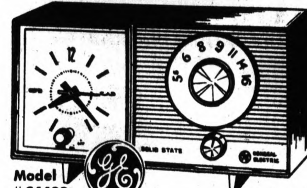
Turns lights and appliances on and off!



New Electric Hairstyler
Reg. 14.88 4 Days **12.97**

21 assorted curlers, Portable model has 4 clips, carrying case! heat-control settings.

Like It? Charge It!



4 Days—Reg. 14.67! Solid State
G.E. Automatic Clock Radio

Wake-to-music radio with automatic volume control. 4" speaker. Has sweep second hand.

11.88



Hard-Hat "Pro" Hair Dryer
Reg. 16.97 4 Days **14.77**

Portable model has 4 clips, carrying case! heat-control settings.



Dual-Powered AM/FM Radio
Reg. 15.77 4 Days **13.47**

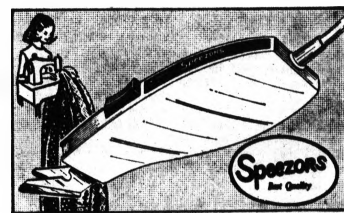
Portable uses house current or batteries.



4 Days—Reg. 13.33! Service For Eight
45-Piece Melamine Set

Four lovely patterns to choose in cheery color schemes. Break-resistant and dishwasher-safe!

8.97



4 Days—Reg. 4.88! With 10' Cord
2-Speed Electric Scissors

Has special guide-light and includes extra bulb. Comes in a cream/white color combination.

3.66



50 Multi-Design Christmas Cards
Reg. \$1 4 Days **83¢**

A box of 50 assorted conventional Christmas cards for the holidays.



50 Deluxe Cards For Christmas
Reg. 1.58 4 Days **1.33**

50 Deluxe Christmas cards to spread your holiday greetings! Special!

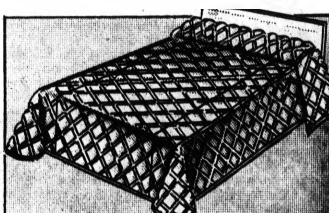


4 Days—Reg. 2.97
Boys' Cotton Flannel PJ's

Piping Trim **1.96**

Long legs and long sleeves. Coat or middy. Prints, solids; 8-16.

Men's 247 ABC 2.22



4 Days—Reg. 8.44! In Vibrant Solids
Quilted Acetate Bedspread

Double (92 x 106") or twin (78 x 106"). Rounded corners. Avocado, gold, royal, hot pink. Save!

6.77

Our delicious coffee is still only 10¢ - You Save More at Your Kresge Store

PONTIAC MALL

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

TEL-HURON CENTER

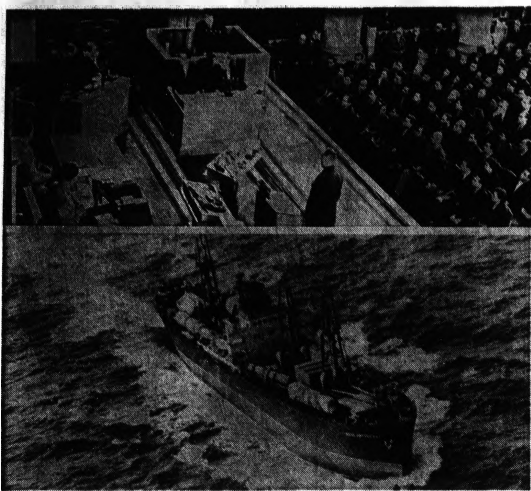
"CHARGE IT" - At All KRESGE Stores

DRAYTON PLAINS

ROCHESTER PLAZA

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

Pueblo—What Do You Pay for Survival?



that," said former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

So once a month at one of their biweekly afternoon meetings, the Joint Chiefs of Staff consider a docket of proposed ELINT missions.

The docket is compiled from missions proposed by the intelligence staffs of the various services and other government agencies. In the morning before the JCS meeting, an intelligence and an operations aide brief each chief of his service's proposals. If he finds the mission acceptable, he can approve it at that level. If he has a question or a reservation, the mission is presented to the JCS for their decision.

"About 80 per cent of the missions are approved at the JCS level because one or more members have a question," said Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs.

BALANCE SOUGHT

"We try to balance risk with necessity. We recognize a sensitive spool, but the risk has to be taken. At the beginning of the Korean war, there was such an intelligence lack, it was 11 hours after the North Koreans attacked before people were sure this was a major attack. This is what we are trying to preclude."

As she made her passage west, the Pueblo still had not received her mission assignments. But an old shipmate of hers had been at work spying in the Orient for several years. She was the shipmate from Keweenaw Island by Helen Barker and now called the Banner.

Spying, electronically through a keyhole, is not a highly publicized activity, but it is generally recognized what ships such as the Banner are capable of doing.

One phase is simple: spot Communist surface shipping and naval movements, identify and photograph the vessels. Spotting submarines is more complex. Sonars pick up from miles away the sounds of a submarine's wake turbulence, propeller vibrations and the like.

Each submarine has its own characteristic sound, like a fingerprint. The sonar readings are tape recorded and compared with a library of previously taped readings of known submarines and their movements are thus monitored.

CAN BE JAMMED

Radar spying involves determining such characteristics as wave length and pulse frequency and recording them. Knowing these, the sets can be jammed by electronic static or fooled by sending false bouncebacks on their own frequencies, in time of attack, disguising the actual position of an airplane or ship. Such detection can also be done in tandem with a plane that flies into range of the radar while the ELINT ship listens offshore.

The ships also lie to and similarly listen to civilian and military radio bands picking up whatever comes over, be it a weather broadcast, news program or talk between MIG pilots and their bases. What may seem trivial on first hearing may be highly important when placed in with other intelligence.

SPYING AT SEA

Gary Powers and his U-2 have become history. So has the RB-47 and its crew of three shot down over Russia. Russian planes, too, are over the North Pole to excite American radar stations and learn their reactions. Russian trawlers bow around the world logging the comings and goings of Polaris missile submarines. They snoop after American carriers in the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Tonkin. They cruise slowly past American coastal radars. Listening.

"Anything that approaches the coast of a hostile country, any one of those damn missions, could get us into the water because the other side doesn't know what the mission is coming to," said Rep. Otis Pike of New York, a man who would come to know much about ELINT.

From 1949-61 U.S. ships and planes were involved in 33 ELINT "incidents." From 1961 to this April there were eight such.

But if there are risks, there are rewards. When Russia put missiles in Cuba in 1962, it was an American spy ship that first detected them by picking up signals associated with their control. U2 confirmed their existence photographically.

CLAIM ATTACKS

During the 1967 Israeli-Egyptian war, Nasser and Hussein claimed U.S. planes had attacked them. Russian ELINT ships in the Mediterranean enabled Moscow to know otherwise. It was extremely important to us under those circumstances that the Soviets know

pick up radar from great distances. Submarines, too, have leaving her adrift. It took 20 minutes to fix. Only to have it go out once more—about 40 times in all during the voyage across the Pacific. Each time the crew would groan: "It's done it again."

Between steering repairs, the men drilled at their sea duties until the skipper felt by the time they were ordered on station they would be ready.

NOT ALL WORK

But it wasn't all work. For pointers ran ahead of the ship and followed it much of the way into the western Pacific. And the men spotted whales and flying fish. Most of the films got two fish.

HOW VALUABLE?

In any event, there are, as Pike has said, "thousands—stress thousands—of reconnaissance missions conducted by our military each year which approach sensitive areas such as territorial waters and air-space of Communist bloc countries. If you compare our intelligence budget with any of our adversaries, ours is the largest. We, of course, are an open society and theirs is not. But unless we take some measure of the cost of our effort, we can't put any value judgment on the bits and pieces and how worthwhile all this is."

On the other hand, any scrap of information that can forewarn of a nuclear Pearl Harbor is beyond value. To be surprised in a cold war is to be dead. And to be uninformed is to invite surprise. For both sides.

"I think most people would say information is valuable and stabilizing," said a State Department official. "It serves the cause of peace to have reliable information."

So the Pentagon listens. The Central Intelligence Agency listens. The National Security Agency's very, very secret electronic gear listens. Russia listens. And now the Pueblo.

UNSETTLING QUESTION

The bow of the little freighter cut through the sea westward, leaving a "V" that foamed and then died astern. But long before her crew would return to the dim hills of their homeland now dropping below the horizon they would send back a question that would unsettle many of their countrymen.

What, it would ask, are the duties that can be asked and expected of a sailor in a cold war?

Espionage has traditionally been a business for volunteers. Should world conditions now justify that agents be drafted—unwittingly?

The late Allen Dulles suggested that when he was head of the CIA that in a back alley fight for survival, The Marquis of Queensbury sometimes comes out second best.

OUT INTO COLD

And Otis Pike was to say, later: "The normal concept of a military operation has the assumption that if you are in the U.S. Navy, the Navy will take care of you. You have the whole might of the United States behind you. But on a mission like this, you don't have that assumption. I don't think you can possibly say that you have to tell a man everything he is going to do. But these were men going out into the cold, like a spy."

And most of them, alone now on the sea, did not know it.

On the sea, the men of the Pueblo had more mundane matters than espionage to contend with. A short way out, the helmsman cranked the wheel in the pilot house and the ship's

steering motors broke contact, leaving her adrift. It took 20 minutes to fix. Only to have it go out once more—about 40 times in all during the voyage across the Pacific. Each time the crew would groan: "It's done it again."

A captain on Adm. Hyland's operations staff told him the Navy "has plans to react, as well as the Air Force through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but because of the commitments of aircraft on the line and ready to go which must fulfill in the event of general war... it is not too likely that the Navy or the Air Force could come to... assistance (in time) to save the ship."

Bucher didn't tell his officers or men. He didn't want to worry them. Besides, nobody at any of the briefings indicated there would be any trouble; and he didn't expect any.

He took time out to buy his wife a little box of stylized Talmans roses and sent them back to San Diego for her birthday. And Duane Hodges wrote home, still puzzled about his mission. He sent his mother a Bible.

PASSAGE TO JAPAN

The Pueblo finally departed a Hawaii on Nov. 18 for the longest leg of its voyage—a 13-day passage to Japan. The steering broke again. Bucher had to switch to manual steering the rest of the way. That took two men on the helm, including occasional CT's who were glad to be topline to relieve their sea sickness.

The Pueblo labored westward and finally the men saw their first sign of the Orient. The TV set began picking up stations in Japan.

ONE SAFE GUARD

After arriving Dec. 1, she lay at dockside at Yokosuka, readying for duty after thousands of hours of planning, many millions of dollars of research. Yet she would go to sea alone, in solo, with but one guard: in 150 years no one had ever seized an American naval vessel on the high seas. The presumption at all levels behind her mission was: it isn't done.

International agreement said as much: "Warships on the high seas have complete immunity from the jurisdiction of any state..." read the Law of the Sea codified by convention at Geneva in 1958. To American sea lawyers, even an intrusion of territorial waters did not justify seizure.

The lawyers probably also knew that though many of the world's powers signed the convention, some did not. North Korea, for one.

In Japan there was good news for the skipper: he had been promoted to full commander. His shipmates held the traditional shipboard ceremony swabbing the new gold braid on his sleeve with seawater to make the newly-minted shine appear saltier.

TALKS TO SUPERIORS

Properly launched, the new commander began talking with his superiors about where his ship, his men and himself were going.

The Pueblo mission's review up through the chain of command had begun in October in meetings between the intelligence and operations divisions of COMNAVFORJAPAN—Commander Naval Forces for Japan, Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, a two-time winner of the Navy Cross for heroism in World War II in command.

On Nov. 28, while the Pueblo was still at sea, COMNAVFORJAPAN officers held a planning conference to propose a schedule for the Pueblo for 1968. CINCPACFLT reviewed it and passed it on to CINCPAC, Dec. 17 which approved it. Dec. 22. This was then sent on to Washington. At the Pentagon, on Dec. 27, staff members of each service met with officials from the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency to make sure everyone understood the schedule and was in accord.

NSA and the Navy are close shipmates. Sometimes NSA is only a passenger aboard, and

sometimes the Navy acts principally as a seagoing chauffeur.

FINAL DECISION

"In this instance," said a knowledgeable source, "the Navy said the ship is going off and sail around on these nine days during the first six months of 1968. On four of them the Pueblo was available for primary targeting by NSA. For the other five, the Navy said where the Pueblo was going to be and if NSA wanted to go along. It could. Slugging off Wonsan was a Navy mission."

The final decision to go was made Dec. 29 when each of the service chiefs was briefed by intelligence and operations officers. Since none found any reason to reject the schedule, it did not go up to the JCS for their consideration, which would have been somewhat shorthanded anyway as Gen. Wheeler, the chairman, who had given prior consent, and Gen. Harold Johnson of the Army were out of town. Adm. Moore, Navy chief, approved as CINCPAC and Adm. Hyland's CINCPACFLT had earlier. The Departments of Defense and State also gave their O.K. as did the White House.

Adm. Johnson had personally made the initial determination of risk of the mission. He considered the political climate, the geographical location, the nature of the task, type of hostile reaction that could be expected, a study of previous missions and the friendly forces available for support. These determinations, too, were reviewed up the chain of command.

The decision to send the Pueblo to North Korea was made against the background of a considerable and quickening volume of belligerence. North Korean intrusions across the Demilitarized Zone into South Korea had increased from 583 in 1966 to 566 in 1967 when 33 South Koreans had been killed. On Jan. 19, 1967, North Korean batteries had sunk a 190-foot South Korean patrol boat.

PLANE SHOT AT

In 1965 a U.S. ELINT plane had been shot at 80 miles off North Korea. North Korean radio broadcasts had long protested alleged intrusions. North Korean aircraft and spy ships into the country's territorial waters. At a meeting of the Truce Commission Dec. 22 at Panmunjom the North Koreans said: "Your side sent in succession to our coastal waters fishing boats and spy boats on 14 occasions during the 18-day period from Dec. 2 to 18."

The State Department had noted these broadcasts but saw nothing new or unusual about them. One official of the NSA did send a message about the radio warnings over to the JCS at the Pentagon, and it was routed as well to CINCPAC. None of the Chiefs recalled reading the message. Nor did they find its way to the Pueblo.

Adm. Johnson, himself, was "concerned about the political sensitivity of the area and the unusual reaction to the surveillance mission." It was a source of intensified activity by North Korean boats in the Sea of Japan. But he also knew that a month after the South Korean patrol boat had been sunk, the Rammer had spent a day and a half off Wonsan and had not been molested.

(Continued Tomorrow)

EMBARRASSING, VALUABLE — Electronic intelligence gathering — spying — has led to embarrassment, such as the fate of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers (above),

and to valuable dividends, as in the spotting of bases in Cuba for ocean-delivered Russian missiles (below).

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is pointed the Pueblo away from with an awesomely low boiling point. Armageddon seemingly could spark from the misreading of a crossed wire sending a false signal. And it could come too from the failure to intercept a true signal.

That was why Pueblo's Sod Hut was a myriad of electronics, the compact refinement of hundreds of millions of dollars of research. For she was a ship of spies. Some of her crew— a few knew it. Some—most—could only awap scuttlebutt.

PRICE OF ADMISSION It is called ELINT—electronic intelligence. It is the price of admission and perhaps survival in a new world. It is a listening game, and only a major power can afford to play.

The Navy's choice of such dodgy carriers for the electronic spies of this struggle was not unintentional. Russia uses everyday trawlers, more than 40 of them. The U.S. has about a dozen ELINT ships, although other Navy vessels carry such equipment.

While the spikes and domes of their antennae bear their seeming innocence, Washington has reached a tacit gentleman's agreement with the Soviets. If they stay outside the American territorial limit and don't unduly hinder U.S. warships on their appointed rounds by sailing too close aboard, they may stay in peace. Or, at least, no war.

But the risk of provocative incident remains: a too-close warning shot across a bow, too dangerous flirting with jealousy, defined coastal waters, an air spy moving close all the better to hear.

Then he came to the Pueblo where he hit it off with the captain right away. Together, they completed the ship's organization.

It was about this time that Duane Hodges started doubting what the Navy was saying about the Pueblo and how it was an oceanographic research ship. Hodges flew home to Oregon one weekend on leave.

"DON'T TELL US" "Dad," he said, "I don't know what's going on. But they've put a bunch of electrical equipment. And they won't tell us what it's all about."

He got another weekend leave in October. His mother fixed him some cherry pie.

Meanwhile, the captain had driven his wife and two sons down from Bremerton and put them up at the Bahia Motor Hotel in San Diego to await his return from sea duty some time the next year.

In the tradition of the submarine corps, he had given the ship a theme song: "The Lonely Bull," a driving arrangement of Mexican brass.

HEADS WEST Finally, at 6 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 6, 1967, with "The Lonely Bull" ringing from her loudspeaker system, the lonely ship with her cargo of mystery stood out of San Diego and headed west to begin her long journey.

In a simpler time, a sea voyage in a Navy ship was clear-cut. In peace: be vigilant. In war: meet the enemy and engage.

But 1967 was not a simple time. War had become cold and

Finally, on Sept. 11, Bucher

AP Photo

EMBARRASSING, VALUABLE — Electronic intelligence gathering — spying — has led to embarrassment, such as the fate of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers (above),

and to valuable dividends, as in the spotting of bases in Cuba for ocean-delivered Russian missiles (below).

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is pointed the Pueblo away from with an awesomely low boiling point. Armageddon seemingly could spark from the misreading of a crossed wire sending a false signal. And it could come too from the failure to intercept a true signal.

That was why Pueblo's Sod Hut was a myriad of electronics, the compact refinement of hundreds of millions of dollars of research. For she was a ship of spies. Some of her crew— a few knew it. Some—most—could only awap scuttlebutt.

PRICE OF ADMISSION It is called ELINT—electronic intelligence. It is the price of admission and perhaps survival in a new world. It is a listening game, and only a major power can afford to play.

The Navy's choice of such dodgy carriers for the electronic spies of this struggle was not unintentional. Russia uses everyday trawlers, more than 40 of them. The U.S. has about a dozen ELINT ships, although other Navy vessels carry such equipment.

While the spikes and domes of their antennae bear their seeming innocence, Washington has reached a tacit gentleman's agreement with the Soviets. If they stay outside the American territorial limit and don't unduly hinder U.S. warships on their appointed rounds by sailing too close aboard, they may stay in peace. Or, at least, no war.

But the risk of provocative incident remains: a too-close warning shot across a bow, too dangerous flirting with jealousy, defined coastal waters, an air spy moving close all the better to hear.

Then he came to the Pueblo where he hit it off with the captain right away. Together, they completed the ship's organization.

It was about this time that Duane Hodges started doubting what the Navy was saying about the Pueblo and how it was an oceanographic research ship. Hodges flew home to Oregon one weekend on leave.

"DON'T TELL US" "Dad," he said, "I don't know what's going on. But they've put a bunch of electrical equipment. And they won't tell us what it's all about."

He got another weekend leave in October. His mother fixed him some cherry pie.

Meanwhile, the captain had driven his wife and two sons down from Bremerton and put them up at the Bahia Motor Hotel in San Diego to await his return from sea duty some time the next year.

In the tradition of the submarine corps, he had given the ship a theme song: "The Lonely Bull," a driving arrangement of Mexican brass.

HEADS WEST Finally, at 6 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 6, 1967, with "The Lonely Bull" ringing from her loudspeaker system, the lonely ship with her cargo of mystery stood out of San Diego and headed west to begin her long journey.

In a simpler time, a sea voyage in a Navy ship was clear-cut. In peace: be vigilant. In war: meet the enemy and engage.

But 1967 was not a simple time. War had become cold and

Finally, on Sept. 11, Bucher

AP Photo

EMBARRASSING, VALUABLE — Electronic intelligence gathering — spying — has led to embarrassment, such as the fate of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers (above),

and to valuable dividends, as in the spotting of bases in Cuba for ocean-delivered Russian missiles (below).

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is pointed the Pueblo away from with an awesomely low boiling point. Armageddon seemingly could spark from the misreading of a crossed wire sending a false signal. And it could come too from the failure to intercept a true signal.

That was why Pueblo's Sod Hut was a myriad of electronics, the compact refinement of hundreds of millions of dollars of research. For she was a ship of spies. Some of her crew— a few knew it. Some—most—could only awap scuttlebutt.

PRICE OF ADMISSION It is called ELINT—electronic intelligence. It is the price of admission and perhaps survival in a new world. It is a listening game, and only a major power can afford to play.

The Navy's choice of such dodgy carriers for the electronic spies of this struggle was not unintentional. Russia uses everyday trawlers, more than 40 of them. The U.S. has about a dozen ELINT ships, although other Navy vessels carry such equipment.

While the spikes and domes of their antennae bear their seeming innocence, Washington has reached a tacit gentleman's agreement with the Soviets. If they stay outside the American territorial limit and don't unduly hinder U.S. warships on their appointed rounds by sailing too close aboard, they may stay in peace. Or, at least, no war.

But the risk of provocative incident remains: a too-close warning shot across a bow, too dangerous flirting with jealousy, defined coastal waters, an air spy moving close all the better to hear.

Then he came to the Pueblo where he hit it off with the captain right away. Together, they completed the ship's organization.

It was about this time that Duane Hodges started doubting what the Navy was saying about the Pueblo and how it was an oceanographic research ship. Hodges flew home to Oregon one weekend on leave.

"DON'T TELL US" "Dad," he said, "I don't know what's going on. But they've put a bunch of electrical equipment. And they won't tell us what it's all about."

He got another weekend leave in October. His mother fixed him some cherry pie.

Meanwhile, the captain had driven his wife and two sons down from Bremerton and put them up at the Bahia Motor Hotel in San Diego to await his return from sea duty some time the next year.

In the tradition of the submarine corps, he had given the ship a theme song: "The Lonely Bull," a driving arrangement of Mexican brass.

HEADS WEST Finally, at 6 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 6, 1967, with "The Lonely Bull" ringing from her loudspeaker system, the lonely ship with her cargo of mystery stood out of San Diego and headed west to begin her long journey.

In a simpler time, a sea voyage in a Navy ship was clear-cut. In peace: be vigilant. In war: meet the enemy and engage.

But 1967 was not a simple time. War had become cold and

Finally, on Sept. 11, Bucher

The Ship That Came in From the Cold



crew's mess. "Deadlier Than would be any trouble; and he didn't expect any."

Most of the films got two showings, one at 4 p.m. and the other around 7:30 p.m. But "Deadlier Than the Male" was shown three or four times.

When the movies weren't on the television was when in range of shore. It was a black and white portable high on the bulkhead in a rack built by the shipyard, so everybody could see it.

SHIP'S GAME

Dan Peppard, Michael Barrett and other communications technicians (CT's) started playing Monopoly. Soon it became the ship's game. But nobody won consistently enough to be the champion.

Chuck Sterling, a CT, had established himself as the ship's comedian. And Harry Lewis, the Negro cook, took honors as the best rifle shot on board.

He used a carbine the captain kept in the pilot house for shooting floating mines. Some of the men also used it to shoot at sea gulls, but they never hit one.

Responsible along with Lewis for preparing food were commissary Ralph E. Reed, a 206-pounder from Perdix, Pa., and the pouter-faced Dale Rigby, the ship's 18-year-old baker.

ONLY COMPLAINTS

The only complaints they got were when they served too much pot roast, usually disguised with different sauces, but still pot roast.

At night, when the men weren't watching movies, some listened to music on two tape recorders, one given to the ship by her namesake, the city of Pueblo, Colo., at her commissioning and the other purchased from recreation funds.

Or they asked the ship's medical officer, Hospital Corpsman Herman Baldridge, who doubled as the ship's librarian, to open the glass bookshelves that held autobiographies, historical novels and some unclassified technical publications.

The Pueblo arrived in Hawaii on Nov. 14. As workmen tried to figure out how to fix the steering, Bucher reported to CINCPACFLT for more briefings of his mission.

On the sea, the men of the Pueblo had more mundane matters than espionage to contend with. A short way out, the helmsman cranked the wheel in the pilot house and the ship's

steering motors broke contact, leaving her adrift. It took 20 minutes to fix. Only to have it go out once more—about 40 times in all during the voyage across the Pacific. Each time the crew would groan: "It's done it again."

A captain on Adm. Hyland's operations staff told him the Navy "has plans to react, as well as the Air Force through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but because of the commitments of aircraft on the line and ready to go which must fulfill in the event of general war... it is not too likely that the Navy or the Air Force could come to... assistance (in time) to save the ship."

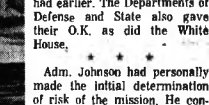
Bucher didn't tell his officers or men. He didn't want to worry them. Besides, nobody at any of the briefings indicated there would be any trouble; and he didn't expect any.

He took time out to buy his wife a little box of stylized Talmans roses and sent them back to San Diego for her birthday. And Duane Hodges wrote home, still puzzled about his mission. He sent his mother a Bible.

PASSAGE TO JAPAN The Pueblo finally departed a Hawaii on Nov. 18 for the longest leg of its voyage—a 13-day passage to Japan. The steering broke again. Bucher had to switch to manual steering the rest of the way. That took two men on the helm, including occasional CT's who were glad to be topline to relieve their sea sickness.

The Pueblo labored westward and finally the men saw their first sign of the Orient. The TV set began picking up stations in Japan.

The Ship That Came in From the Cold



crew's mess. "Deadlier Than would be any trouble; and he didn't expect any."

Most of the films got two showings, one at 4 p.m. and the other around 7:30 p.m. But "Deadlier Than the Male" was shown three or four times.

When the movies weren't on the television was when in range of shore. It was a black and white portable high on the bulkhead in a rack built by the shipyard, so everybody could see it.

SHIP'S GAME

Dan Peppard, Michael Barrett and other communications technicians (CT's) started playing Monopoly. Soon it became the ship's game. But nobody won consistently enough to be the champion.

Chuck Sterling, a CT, had established himself as the ship's comedian. And Harry Lewis, the Negro cook, took honors as the best rifle shot on board.

He used a carbine the captain kept in the pilot house for shooting floating mines. Some of the men also used it to shoot at sea gulls, but they never hit one.

Responsible along with Lewis for preparing food were commissary Ralph E. Reed, a 206-pounder from Perdix, Pa., and the pouter-faced Dale Rigby, the ship's 18-year-old baker.

ONLY COMPLAINTS

The only complaints they got were when they served too much pot roast, usually disguised with different sauces, but still pot roast.

At night, when the men weren't watching movies, some listened to music on two tape recorders, one given to the ship by her namesake, the city of Pueblo, Colo., at her commissioning and the other purchased from recreation funds.

Or they asked the ship's medical officer, Hospital Corpsman Herman Baldridge, who doubled as the ship's librarian, to open the glass bookshelves that held autobiographies, historical novels and some unclassified technical publications.

The Pueblo arrived in Hawaii on Nov. 14. As workmen tried to figure out how to fix the steering, Bucher reported to CINCPACFLT for more briefings of his mission.

American Presence in 'Forgotten War' Hard to Miss

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — munist-engineered ambushes. Several times a day, depending on the weather and intelligence reports, camouflaged U.S. fighter-bombers sweep over the Mekong River from their bases in Thailand to bomb enemy troop concentrations and supply routes the length and breadth of Laos.

At Wattay Airport, Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos, the runway is busy with the coming and going of twin-engine transports. These belong to Air America and Continental Air Services, two contract airlines hired by the U.S. government as flying bus services for the Lao government, which has virtually no transport system of its own.

What roads there are in Laos are too dangerous to drive because of the possibility of Communist death.

In a remote valley at Sam Thong, on the edge of the Plain of Jara, A. Blain Jensen, 33, coordinates 400 daily movements of American planes using the dangerous, mountain-ringed airstrip to bring in Lao troops, refugees and take out rice, salt, medical supplies and ammunition to the villagers and guerrillas in the mountain camps.

Without this air support, the 10,000-man guerrilla force of Gen. Vang Pao would be unable to function. In Vientiane, dozens of American teen-agers, offspring of 2,000 Americans stationed in Laos, drink Cokes and eat hamburgers by the swimming pool of American headquarters where a new blast-proof, windowless headquarters building is nearing construction. These are just some of the visible aspects of the American presence in the kingdom of Laos.

The exact depth of American involvement in what Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma likes to call "the forgotten war in Laos" is a closely guarded secret. The U.S. government and officials at the Embassy in Vientiane firmly denied any U.S. military involvement in the Lao war.

No one will acknowledge that U.S. planes have been bombing Laos, although it is possible to see F4 Phantoms flying east toward Communist-commanded troop positions simply by visiting areas outside Vientiane.

Some estimates of total U.S. aid to Laos run as high as \$250 million annually, the same as aid to Thailand.

The aid reaches into every facet of Lao life, from supplying textbooks to primary schools, and water pumps for rice paddies, to road building and maintenance, airfield construction and supply of electric power for Vientiane.

The United States subsidizes construction of government buildings, well-digging, public health and medical services, fisheries, police operations, refugee relief and resettlement, public administration, and even a Ministry of Information photo laboratory.

The U.S. government bought and paid for installation of 800 telephones in Vientiane, including cables, telephone poles and the phones. If it were not for the \$13.5 million a year put up by the United States, with much smaller contributions from other countries, to underpin Lao currency, the kip (the Laotian

monetary unit) would suffer from runaway inflation. The country has no exports to speak of and little likelihood of ever developing any. Taxes on import of gold, which is in turn smuggled out to Thailand and South Vietnam, are Laos' biggest foreign exchange earner, but in the past two years this has been falling.

The United States also provides \$4.5 million a year for what it calls the commercial import program. This allows the merchants to buy U.S. dollars at half the official exchange rate to import such selected items as gasoline and machinery. Chinese merchants have fished it to include such items as Danish beer, French wine, Japanese radios and Mercedes-Benz cars for government officials. Politically, the Lao government would be unlivable without instruction.

'Carbon Monoxide Not Car Crash Key'

DETROIT (UPI) — Earlier this year, General Motors issued a recall of nearly 2½ million of its cars because it appeared that carbon monoxide from the exhaust might be able to seep into the interior of the cars.

That immediately raised speculation that carbon monoxide poisoning might be a factor in some fatal automobile accidents, particularly the one car, off-the-road accidents in which no causative factors were found.

Now, several studies have been made, some of them government-sponsored. And everyone of them has concluded that carbon monoxide poisoning

is not a significant factor in fatal road accidents. Carbon monoxide poisoning can be detected in the blood. This is because the monoxide replaces oxygen in the blood's hemoglobin, or red cells, which carries oxygen to the cells of the body. A 10 per cent concentration can cause a headache, a 20 per cent concentration can cause a severe, throbbing headache and around 30 per cent can cause the victim nausea. Death occurs if the concentration exceeds about 50 per cent.

Joseph Callahan, engineering editor of Automotive News, says a study of 423 accidents in California made by Bradford Crittenden, former commissioner of the California Highway Patrol, showed virtually no link-up between fatal accidents and carbon monoxide poisoning. Only 12 drivers in those 423 fatal accidents showed a carbon monoxide concentration in their blood of 10 per cent or more. Of those, three had died in burning vehicles and the carbon monoxide could be attributed to the fire.

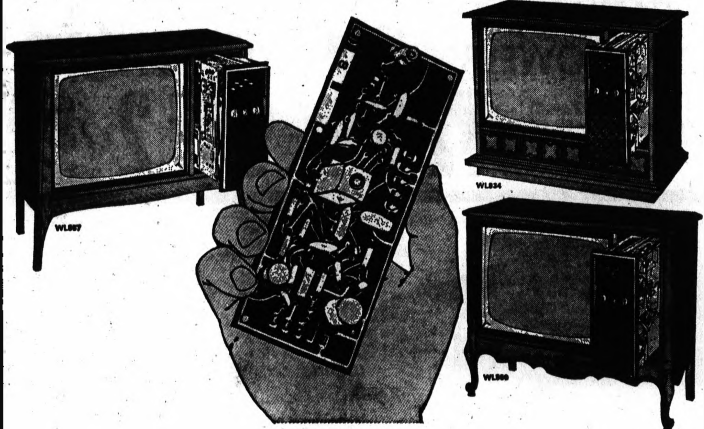
Callahan says another study made of blood samples from 227 drivers and pedestrians involved in accidents. Of that number, 128 had carbon monoxide concentrations under two per cent and only three of the entire number had concentrations over 10 per cent.

Honorary?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black South Africans can't drink in white bars in this racially segregated country.

But while businessmen can wine and dine visiting black clients from neighboring states if they get special permits granting them "honorary white man" status.

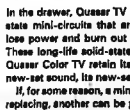
What's in the drawer that helps keep Quasar TV out of the repair shop?



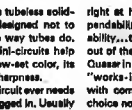
Solid-state mini-circuits designed not to burn out or lose power. They help Quasar Color TV retain new-set color...new set sound...new-set sharpness.



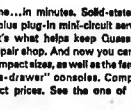
WL30 20" Compact Quasar Color TV (measured diagonally, 22 1/2" sq. in.) \$499⁹⁵



WL37 25" Danish Contemporary (measured diagonally, 29 1/2" sq. in.) \$699⁹⁵



WL34 22" Mediterranean Credenza (measured diagonally, 25 1/2" sq. in.) \$719⁹⁵



WL39 22" French Provincial Louche (measured diagonally, 25 1/2" sq. in.) \$719⁹⁵

Quasar Color TV
by MOTOROLA M

Now You Can Buy Motorola Color For \$289⁹⁵

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

ALL-CITY TELEVISION

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. till
9 P.M.

2363 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD, Pontiac, 682-6670
4350 N. WOODWARD, ROYAL OAK, LI 8-8885

MEN-WOMEN ...

Join

HOLIDAY'S

New Life
HEALTH SPA

FINAL WEEK

SPECIAL ACCELERATED CRASH COURSE
14 DAYS \$14
TOTAL COST! FULL FACILITIES!

LOSE UP TO **14 POUNDS** and **14 INCHES** IN **14 DAYS**
CALL **682-5040** NOW

Or Come By Today For a FREE Tour and Private Figure or Fitness Analysis, Absolutely No Obligation ... Ever!

Located At:
3432 HIGHLAND RD. — PONTIAC
(OPEN TO A.M.-10 P.M.)

Why Look Older Than You Are?

Get rid of Excess pounds and inches ... Look years younger

IT'S EASY WITH EXCLUSIVE FACILITIES LIKE THESE

- Patented Electrical Reducing Machines
- Private Ultra-Violet Sunray Rooms
- Mechanical massage and spot reducers
- Swiss facial contouring machines
- Sparkling clean Turkish steam room
- Body repositioning machines
- Private clothes lockers
- Patented hip and thigh trimmers
- Contouring and firming machines
- Exclusive needlepoint pressure showers
- Personal service and supervision
- Expert nutritional consultation
- Individualized programs

COURSES FOR ALL MEN

Special courses for Businessmen
Special courses for Older Men
Special courses for Young Men
Body Builder Courses

COURSES FOR WOMEN

Dust Developing
Hip and Thigh Reducing
Posture Improvement
Figure Contouring
Re-Proportioning
Slenderizing



Where you add new life to your living

Buffalo Get New Lease on Life at a Sanctuary in Montana

MOIESE, Mont. (AP) — They came over the hill from the west — just like in the history books: Couching, snorting and butting, running full bore for a fate unknown. Their cloven hooves sounded like a running river. The ground vibrated. The nine riders, silhouetted against the morning sky, pushed them on.

It was roundup time at the National Bison Range, a 18,541-acre chunk of western Montana where every year a page of American history is relieved.

The "whoa, whoa, juh-hah" cries of the buffalo drivers could be heard long before the first black speck appeared on the range a half mile from the corrals where the shaggy beasts would be judged.

Some would be sold for slaughter, others to build private herds across the nation. The remaining animals would be put back on the range for another year.

150 AT A TIME

There were 150 head in the first bunch pushed into the holding pasture. An equal number thundered over another hill the next day.

Seventy-nine of the animals would be like moving big

barriard cows. I was wrong. These animals are wild," he said as his black horse chuffed at the bit, snorted and sweated following the drive.

41 YEARS OLD

The national wildlife refuge is nestled in the forested valley of the Flathead River, near the middle of the Flathead Indian Reservation. It was established May 23, 1908.

"Our job is to perpetuate a representative herd of American buffalo," said Kaschke.

The bison range was created at a time when the herds once numbering 40 million to 60 million animals — has dropped to an all-time low of 20 known wild buffalo in 1900.

The first buffalo were released on the range in October, 1909 — there to roam with their lifelong companions: elk, antelope, big horn sheep, whitetail and mule deer, golden eagle and a host of other birds.

RIPE OLD AGE

Some animals on the range reach 25 years old, though formerly they were slaughtered when they reached 10. On some the winter hair under the chin reaches 17 inches in length.

For three days in early movement.

Ull his horns / were red with rubbed-off paint.

BRANDING CHUTE

The smell of smoke and singed hair rose from the small green wood chute where the animals were squeezed so Grant

Howdy, a Roman rancher, could put a five inch "W" brand on the rump of calves. With a clipper in one hand, Howdy literally grabbed the bulls by the tail.

He smoothed both rumps and jammed the red-hot irons onto tender skin. The reaction was spontaneous.

The longer animals were jammed in a "big squeeze," a red iron affair capable of containing 2,000 pounds of angry

buffalo. Three men operated the chute, squeezing the animals so veterinarians could safely put a metal tag on their rumps. Both are required by the federal government for interstate

75 calves, Kaschke said. The men and horses. But riders and others joked and found time for horsplay during the black periods.

HARD WORK

The work was hard for both bison and bison.

One explained there really is a difference between buffalo and bison.

"Those shaggy beasts you see out there are buffalo," he said. "Then what are bison?" was the naive reply.

"That's what an Englishman washes his hands in."

NOW — Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

Sears

Water Softener SALE

Save 60.95 on Fully Automatic Water Softener

Regular 289.95

\$229

Installation Available

For water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Tank-in-tank styling reduces sweating problem. Up to 14 regenerations weekly for all the soft water you'll need. With salt selector; 6-cycle valve.

209.95 G-90 softener for water with up to 25 hardness grains per gal., \$174

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Iron Filter For Water Softeners

Sears Reg. Low Price **169⁹⁵**

Essential in "iron areas". Stops clogging. Must be installed ahead of softener. Backwashes automatically.

Iron Remover For Water Softeners

Sears Reg. Low Price **34⁹⁵**

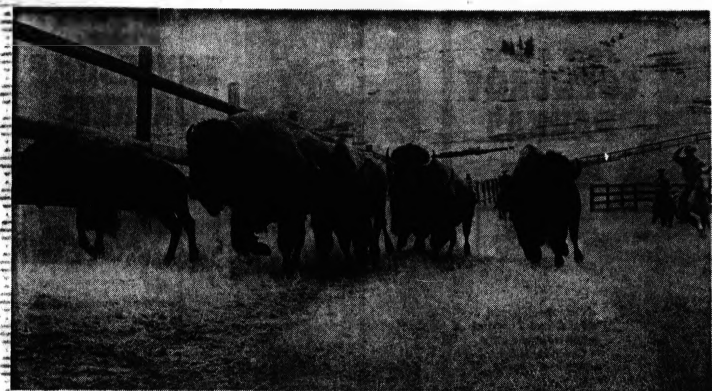
Aids softener in removing "clear water" iron deposits. Fits automatics only. Automatically feeds solution.

Plumbing and Heating Dept.

OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171



AP Photo

Herd Thunders Into Pen During Annual Roundup At Bison Range

Policemen's Kinship Described

By KEN HARTNETT

DETROIT (AP) — "There already is a policeman's union," the off-duty policeman said as he sat in a downtown bar. "It isn't on paper but it's there."

But even as he glanced through the berry haze at a dancer shimmering on stage, plans were under way for that policeman's union to get on paper — and take firm national form.

The Detroit policeman was out of uniform but everyone at the bar knew he was a cop and he knew they knew. He was big, raw-boned and crewcut. He might as well have worn a badge on his rumpled brown suit.

And soon he might also be carrying a card of a national police union. Drives to create such unions are under way.

SURVIVED ON STREETS
For now, though, just the outspoken union of policeman. As enough for the Detroit of them.

For the past 10 years, he has

Circus Schedules
9 Performances
Starting Nov. 12

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus will perform in Detroit's Cobo Arena nine times in five days Nov. 12 through 16.

The 1969 edition of the circus will present five new production numbers, including "Alice in Wonderland." A complete exhibition of performing animals will range said, for long hair. "Nobody from tigers, elephants and bears to camels, zebras and because they like it," he said.

"It's because they're protesting something."

He said he believed there were things to protest. He spoke p.m. Evening performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. except businessmen, politicians, even Sunday, which is at 6:30 p.m. He said he didn't go to church. Cobo Hall box office, Hudson's Sunday services meant nothing to him.

survived on the streets of morals and the protesters were walking away from an un-Detroit. He hasn't done it by being a nice guy or backing down or trusting people.

He trusts his policeman father, his wife and family and some of his colleagues — some, not all.

But even those he doesn't trust, he wouldn't betray.

RACIAL SLUR

He looked back up. Another dancer, a Negro, was on stage. "She's the best one in the place," he said, preceding the comment with a racial slur.

Civilians, he said, just don't understand the way policemen feel about other policemen.

"Suppose you're speeding and stop you. I know you and you're a nice guy so I decide to let you go. But suppose my partner thinks you're a creep. He doesn't like your long hair or the way you're dressed. Anything. He wants to give you a ticket. You get a ticket. I got to ride with that guy. That's the way it is."

EMOTIONS SPILL OVER
He also told of how he tried to keep control over his emotions but how they spill over, when, for example, a hostile crowd begins taunting the police.

"In a situation like that you're supposed to say, 'Please move along, sir. Go home now. Move along. You don't. You say, 'Get your — out of here, you black — f—'."

And when, another policeman is flailing away at someone with his club, the impulse is to join in.

"If a policeman is using his club on someone, he must have reason," the policeman said.

THEY'RE PROTESTING
Just as there is a reason, he said, for long hair. "Nobody from tigers, elephants and bears to camels, zebras and because they like it," he said.

"It's because they're protesting something."

He said he believed there were things to protest. He spoke p.m. Evening performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. except businessmen, politicians, even Sunday, which is at 6:30 p.m. He said he didn't go to church. Cobo Hall box office, Hudson's Sunday services meant nothing to him.

Yet, he said he had his

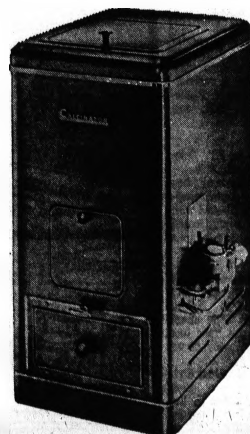
FALL SAVINGS BONANZA

CALCINATOR GAS INCINERATORS

NOW AT SPECIAL INSTALLED PRICES!

Consumes all household wastes indoors without smoke or odor. Enjoy greater convenience than ever before possible. No more trips outdoors in all kinds of weather to get rid of garbage and trash. Now all household waste except cans and bottles can be consumed indoors quickly — easily! Offer applies only to normal installation and applies only to residential gas customers of Consumers Power Company and does not include payment of local permit fees.

ONLY \$139⁹⁵ INSTALLED



Consumers Power

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
28 W. Lawrence St.

333-7812

ROCHESTER
431 Main Street

MG-2659-48

Consumers Appliance Dept.

Question: Please have a Consumer Representative at any home to further explain your Calcinator Gas Incinerator offer. (understanding there's no obligation.)

NAME

STREET

CITY

Army Continues Deadly Dugway Tests--With More Caution

DUGWAY, Utah (AP) — It is one function of his branch is to apply research for the production of chemical and biological weapons. For more than 25 years, Dugway Proving Ground has been a very lethal place. Here the Army developed the flame-thrower and tested incendiary bombs. Here technicians work on germ and gas warfare agents.

Until March 1968, Dugway remained in security-inspired secrecy that suited its mission. But then an errant cloud of nerve-gas spray pushed by a wind-swept cloud across the Dugway border and pulled the installation out of the anonymity it had enjoyed for 25 years.

6,000 SHEEP
Within a few days more than 6,000 sheep in nearby Skull Valley were dead. The accident brought investigations, public indignation and congressional surgery which could strike at the heart of the nation's research into chemical and biological warfare.

The Pentagon is trying to get reinstated \$15 million in funds for chemical and biological testing, amended recently by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

If the funds aren't restored, the Army says it will have to lay off many of the civilian technicians at Dugway.

CAN'T BE THE SAME
Whatever happens to the research funds, things can never be the same at Dugway. Dugway contains two small villages, one where about 2,400 workers, wives and children live, the other where the technicians test war machines.

Since the sheep incident, life hasn't changed much at English Village. Housewives shop at the commissary. Their children go to school, play football and grumble at the lack of things to do on a desert outpost.

The big change is 11 miles to the west—in the technical area, **TESTS GO ON**

Out there they still fire mortar shells and test other conventional warfare instruments as they have since 1942. But they've changed procedures in testing killer germs and lethal nerve gases. And they worry about their tarnished safety image.

"We've been testing VX (the nerve agent responsible for the sheep deaths) for more than 10 years," says Lt. Col. Dwight M. Sheldon, acting post commander. "Our safety record is excellent."

"We have a better safety record than most industries," says Lohar Salomon, biological division chief. "All our procedures here are more strict than most college laboratories."

NO DEATHS—ON POST
Operations chief Mel Bushnell adds: "In 19 years there hasn't been one off-post exposure to biological agents. There have been no fatalities on post."

All testing, says Bushnell, now is done according to recommendations and restrictions set down by an ad hoc committee formed to investigate the sheep incident and safety procedures at Dugway.

Procedures for aerial nerve gas tests are more stringent, he says, and aerial testing of germ agents has been stopped.

"In recent history all aerial tests (of germs) are done with simulants," says Salomon. "All testing of pathogenic is restricted to the laboratory." Pathogens, in layman's talk, are germs.

20 MONTHS AGO
Recent history, to Dr. Salomon, started in March, 1968.

New radar equipment has been added to the meteorological branch, already blessed with some of the most sophisticated weather-detecting devices around.

Paul Carlson, division head, is proud of the equipment and claims the problem before wasn't knowing too little about weather or nerve gas. "We just didn't know enough about sheep," he says.

The head of the chemical division, Kenneth Brauner, says sheep have been added to the list of test animals. And the installation has started tests to determine the long-range results of contaminated rangeland.

FULL OF GADGETS
The technical area contains nondescript frame and block buildings full of sophisticated equipment, computers and other gadgets designed to test, track and monitor war tools. Many doors are closed to outsiders; many questions are not answered.

For instance, Carlson says sensible gigantic football fields are striped across the desert, flat land used for practice and training techniques for defensive waters of the Great Salt Lake.

RABBITS, RODENTS
The permanent animal population on the reserve itself is limited to small rodents and rabbits, scattered about one per square mile. Transient animals like coyotes, antelope and small bands of wild horses—mustangs whose ancestors came to America with the conquistadors—occasionally cross the testing area.

Dugway Proving Ground was developed in the early days of World War II when the Army needed an isolated, wide-open area to work on new chemical weapons. The static flatness of the preserve, now expanded to 850,000 acres, an area slightly larger than Rhode Island, is interrupted only occasionally by lifeless rock hills and ravines.

The Wendover bombing and munitions range immediately to the northwest provides another million acres of federal preserve, and just beyond that is the famed Bonneville Salt Flats where land speed records are set. Dugway was reactivated during the Korean War and the meteorological and biological divisions were added in 1953.

Many of the men and women who work at Dugway—the name describes wheel ruts made by emigrants' wagons—do so because they like it there.

Civilian craftsmen are paid on a par with similar jobs in Utah. Technicians are paid according to civil service classifications, but they feel working in Utah beats other parts of the country because the cost of living is low.

Utah also offers better opportunity for recreation, hunting and fishing, they say.

And the installation has a big impact on Utah's economy.

The military is the biggest employer, has the largest payroll and its employees buy more goods in Utah than any other industry.

HEALTHY PAYROLL
Dugway itself has a monthly civilian payroll of about \$700,000, a military payroll of \$150,000 a month and annual expenditures of about \$15 million.

About 500 of Dugway's employees commute from Tooele, 40 miles to the east. Another 500 or so live 80 miles away in the Salt Lake valley.

They don't discuss their jobs because much of the work at Dugway is classified.

And people of Utah generally suppress any fears over having an installation where lethal weapons are tested.

Fifteen million dollars a year means too much to a state with only a million people.



SPECIALS!

4 BIG DAYS! TODAY THRU SATURDAY!

MEN'S CLASSIC NAVY
C.P.O. JACKETS
3⁹⁹

- With nautical buttons and neat patch pockets
- Long lean shirt tunic
- Warm blend of reprocessed wool, linen, nylon.
- Sizes S, M, L, XL

MEN'S DEPT.

BOYS' 8 to 16
CORDUROY PARKAS
7⁷⁷

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 9.99

- Cozy zip off hood!
- Panel front, 2 pockets
- Knit collar and cuffs
- Cotton corduroy!
- Acrylic pile lined.

BOYS' DEPT.

GIRLS' 7 to 14
HOODED REVERSIBLE JACKETS
4⁴⁴

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.99

- Warm hooded jackets!
- Print one side and solid color on the other!
- 100% nylon. Assorted colors.

GIRLS' DEPT.

MEN'S FLANNEL
SPORT SHIRTS
1³⁹

- 2 pocket style!
- Fresh, washable cotton flannel
- Plaid galore!
- Sizes S, M, L, XL

MEN'S DEPT.

BOYS' 10 to 18
ASSORTED BONDED SHIRTS
2⁹⁹

- Long sleeve styles!
- Oniro and diamond patterns!
- Rayon bonded to acetate.

BOYS' DEPT.

BOYS' NO-IRON
CORDUROY PANTS
2⁹⁹

- New flare bottom pant!
- Permanent press Dacron® polyester and cotton.
- 3 pockets, 2 button front!

BOYS' DEPT.

GIRLS' 4 to 14 2-PC.
JUMPER DRESSES
5⁹⁷

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 8.99

- 2-Pc. style!
- 100% Orion® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot
- Assorted colors.

GIRLS' DEPT.

GIRLS' 3 to 14 2-PC.
SLACK SETS
\$2

- Bell bottom slacks!
- Band front, boxer back style!
- Shirt to match.
- Assorted colors.

GIRLS' DEPT.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
HEATING PAD
2⁴⁹

- 100% waterproof
- 3 positive heat
- Washable flannel cover.
- U.L. approved!

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

National Brand Center

WESTCLOX "KENO"
KEYWIND ALARM
1⁸⁸

- Loud dependable 40 hour alarm!
- Every case.
- Large, easy to read numerals!
- Top value!

JEWELRY DEPT.

4 P.C. ROUND
CANISTER SET
99^c

- In Avocado and Yellow!
- Daily design
- For coffee, tea, sugar, and flour!

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

G.E. "OVAL-ETTE"
ALARM CLOCK
2⁹⁹

- Low priced!
- Compact bed-nest alarm!
- Oval case!
- Antique white.

Jewelry Dept.

20 and 25 COUNT
CHRISTMAS CARDS
77^c

- Choose from a variety!
- Religious, natural color titles, slims, and scenes!

MEN'S COMFORTABLE
FLEECE LINED SLIPPER
1⁸⁸

- Flexible uppers!
- Warm fleece lining!
- Manmade materials, crafted for smoother steps!
- Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT TELEGRAPH RD. — PONTIAC
SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.... OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 6 P.M.

CHARGE IT!
MICHAEL BANKARD MIDWEST BANKARD SECURITY CHARGE

Three Revivals Ticketed for Broadway Openings in November

NEW YORK (AP)—For visitors during November, Broadway features established favorites. Only three openings are scheduled—and all are revivals of familiar hits. Here is a quick guide to all shows, including theater, main plays, synopses and ticket availability:

OPENINGS

"The Time of Your Life," to-morrow, Beaumont-Lincoln Center Repertory begins a season of all-American plays with William Saroyan's comedy. Directed by John Hirsch with a cast including James Broderick, Biff McGuire and Susan Tyrell.

"Henry V," Monday, ANTA-Shakespeare as performed by the Stratford, Conn., Festival company. For two weeks.

"Our Town," Nov. 22, ANTA—Henry Fonda and Elizabeth Hartman star for a limited engagement in the Thornton Wilder prize-winner.

CURRENTLY ON

"Angela," Music Box—Just-arrived comedy starring Geraldine Page as a Boston suburbanite in love with a much younger man. Plenty of seats.

"A Patriot for Me," Imperial—John Osborne's account of espionage and blackmail with Maximilian Schell as a homosexual officer in the Austro-Hungarian army of 1900. Available.

"Butterflies Are Free," Booth—The season's first comedy success, deftly mixing laughs and sentiment as a blind youth, Keri Dunne, falls in love with a kooky girl, Blythe Danner, over

the objections of a stern mom, Ellen Heckart. Scarce.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Majestic—Harry Goss heads the venerable musical smorgasbord as a harassed papa in small-town Old Russia. Scarce.

"Forty Carats," Morosco—Julie Harris shines in a comedy of love across the generation gap. Fairly scarce.

"Hadrian VII," Hayes—Barry Morse now portrays the unpredictable little man who becomes a reforming pope. Closes Nov. 15. Plenty of seats.

"Hair," Biltmore—The rock-beat-noodle musical continues by TV's Frank Gorshin. Moderately heavy advance booking limits tickets for some performances.

"Hello, Dolly!," St. James—Pearl Bailey and all those musical hijinks. Fairly scarce.

"Indiana," Atkinson—Stacy Keach stands out as Buffalo Bill in a Wild West charade about the white man's maltreatment of the earliest Americans. Fairly scarce.

"Jimmy," Winter Garden—New musical about New York's onetime swashbuckling mayor,

James J. Walker, impersonated by TV's Frank Gorshin. Moderately heavy advance booking limits tickets for some performances.

"Milk and Honey," Broadway—Ann Miller cavorts in the musical salute to Audie Mae. Available.

"Man of La Mancha," Beck—The Don Quixote musical with Mexico City's Claudio Brook as the first in a planned procession of guest stars. Available.

"Play It Again, Sam," Broadway—Comic capers of a writer

with multiple amorous fantasies, penned and performed by Woody Allen. Pick your date.

"Plaza Suite," Plymouth—Maureen Stapleton and Don Porter depict the several ages of love in three playlets by Neil Simon. Generally available.

"Promises, Promises," Shubert—Jerry Orbach heads the scarce-ticket musical about a young man who gets ahead with the help of a handy set of apartment keys.

"1776," 46th Street—SRO val, this one featuring Sam Levene, Jack Gilford, Dorothy

London and Paul Ford. Available.

"The Front Page," Barrymore—The MacArthur-Hecht melodrama-farce of newspapermen features Robert Ryan and Helen Hayes. Available.

"The Great White Hope," Alvin-Yaphet Kotlo heads the prize-winning drama about the first Negro heavyweight champion. Available.

"Three Men on a Horse," Lyceum—Another comic revival, this one featuring Sam Levene, Jack Gilford, Dorothy

"Dames at Sea," Theater De Lys; "From the Second City," Easle; "Go Fly a Kite!," Gate; "Jagges Brel Is Alive & Well & Living in Paris," Village Gate; "Little Murders," Circle in the Square; "No Place to Be Somebody," Ambassador; "Oh Calcutta!," Eden; "Promenade," Salvation; Jan Hus;

"The Boys in the Band," Theater Four; "The Fantasticks," Scent of Flowers; Martineque; "Adaptation" and "Next," Greenwich Mews; "A Whistle in the Dark," Mercury; "Crematorium," Pocket; "Your Own Thing," 128 Second Ave.

Leading attractions in the small playhouses include: "Alter Scent of Flowers," Martineque; "Adaptation" and "Next," Greenwich Mews; "A Whistle in the Dark," Mercury; "Crematorium," Pocket; "Your Own Thing," 128 Second Ave.

Leading attractions in the small playhouses include: "Alter Scent of Flowers," Martineque; "Adaptation" and "Next," Greenwich Mews; "A Whistle in the Dark," Mercury; "Crematorium," Pocket; "Your Own Thing," 128 Second Ave.

"Dames at Sea," Theater De Lys; "From the Second City," Easle; "Go Fly a Kite!," Gate; "Jagges Brel Is Alive & Well & Living in Paris," Village Gate; "Little Murders," Circle in the Square; "No Place to Be Somebody," Ambassador; "Oh Calcutta!," Eden; "Promenade," Salvation; Jan Hus;

Spartan Atlantic
DEPARTING STORE
FIRST IN BROOKLYN
FIRST IN HARBOR
FIRST IN VALLEY

SPECIALS!

4 BIG DAYS! TODAY THRU SATURDAY!

VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LADIES' DRESSES

BELOW WHOLESALE COST!

- Huge selection of 1, 2 and 3-pc. styles
- Tremendous savings plus great fashion looks
- Value priced to save you much more!
- Assorted "new" colors to select from
- Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½
- Shown are only 2 of group.

\$6

REG. VALUES TO 13.99

LADIES' IMPORTED FULL FASHIONED BULKY CARDIGANS

- Lovely assortment of styles
- Cozy 100% acrylic cardigans
- All with covered buttons
- White and pastel shades
- Large Small, Medium

3.99

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.99

LADIES' 34 INCH PILE LINED CORDUROY COATS

12.88

- Double breasted 6 button front
- Self-belted with buckle close
- 2 handy patch pockets
- Wide waist cotton corduroy
- Fully acrylic pile lined
- Brown, Bone, Gold, 10-18.

LADIES' COAT DEPT.

LADIES' 32 INCH FROSTY PILE COATS

13.88

- Double breasted with 6 silvery buttons down the front
- Buckle trim 16 belted back, too!
- Stitched quilt lining
- Ash color
- Sizes 8 to 16.

LADIES' COAT DEPT.

LADIES' MARSHMALLOW SCUFF 78¢

- Open toe, barbed
- Marooned material
- Foam cushioned in-sole foot
- Sizes 5 to 10.

LADIES' LINGERIE DEPT.

LADIES' WALTZ LENGTH TRICOT GOWNS \$1

- Long to capsule blend
- Soft elastic trim
- Sizes M, L, XL, XXL

LADIES' LINGERIE DEPT.

PADDED or UNPADDED FASHION BRAS 99¢

- Stretch strap
- Cups designed to support
- Sizes 32 to 40, A, B, C cups

LADIES' LINGERIE DEPT.

SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS

PKG. OF **2 PR. 78¢**

- Our own 1st quality "Pony Brand" seamless tights
- Reinforced heel and toe
- Adore... Sizes A, B, C

LADIES' HOSIERY DEPT.

GIRLS' 7 to 14 BONDED SKIRTS 2.99

- Polyester blend
- 100% acrylic bonded to cotton
- Assorted colors

GIRLS' DEPT.

WINTER WEIGHT BLANKETS 2.97 72x90"

- Fit twin and double bed
- Washable, reversible, moth resistant, non allergenic
- Nylon bound for long wear
- Pink, Gold, Blue, Avocado, Flame

DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT

Claims Filed by Displaced Rising Fast

LANSING (UPI) — Claims for relocation assistance payments from persons displaced by highway building are piling into the Department of State Highways at the rate of \$150,000 a month.

Department officials said the claims are growing at a rapid rate and may soon reach between \$4 million and \$6 million annually.

Homeowners receive payment for actual moving expenses and the market value of their property. In addition, they may collect up to \$5,000 to purchase similar housing which meets the "decent, safe and sanitary" requirements of federal law.

Renters may receive moving costs plus a lump sum for safe, sanitary housing. The payment is intended to cover a rent increase over a two-year period, but cannot exceed \$1,500.

"About half of the property owners and tenants require no further assistance beyond the payment of moving expenses and are able to locate or purchase their own replacement housing," said John H. Hogan, chief relocation officer.

"The problem family is usually the one with many children. These are difficult to relocate since available standard housing is inadequate."

Williams Lake Group to Meet

Waterford Township residents concerned with possible pollution of Williams Lake by a storm drain and those interested in forming a Williams Lake Association will meet tomorrow night.

Complaining members of the Ioland Beach Association on the east shore of the lake are threatening to take legal action against the builder of the drain.

Some 300 people met last Thursday to learn about the drain being built by developer Leon Blanchard of Beauty-Rite Homes, 2330 Airport.

A spokesman of the beach association said the purpose of the meetings is to organize a battle against the drain and at the same time to form a neighborhood association for all residents on the lake and those with lake privileges.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at Williams Lake School, 6010 Hatchery. The site was switched from Kettering High School.

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT TELEGRAPH RD. — PONTIAC

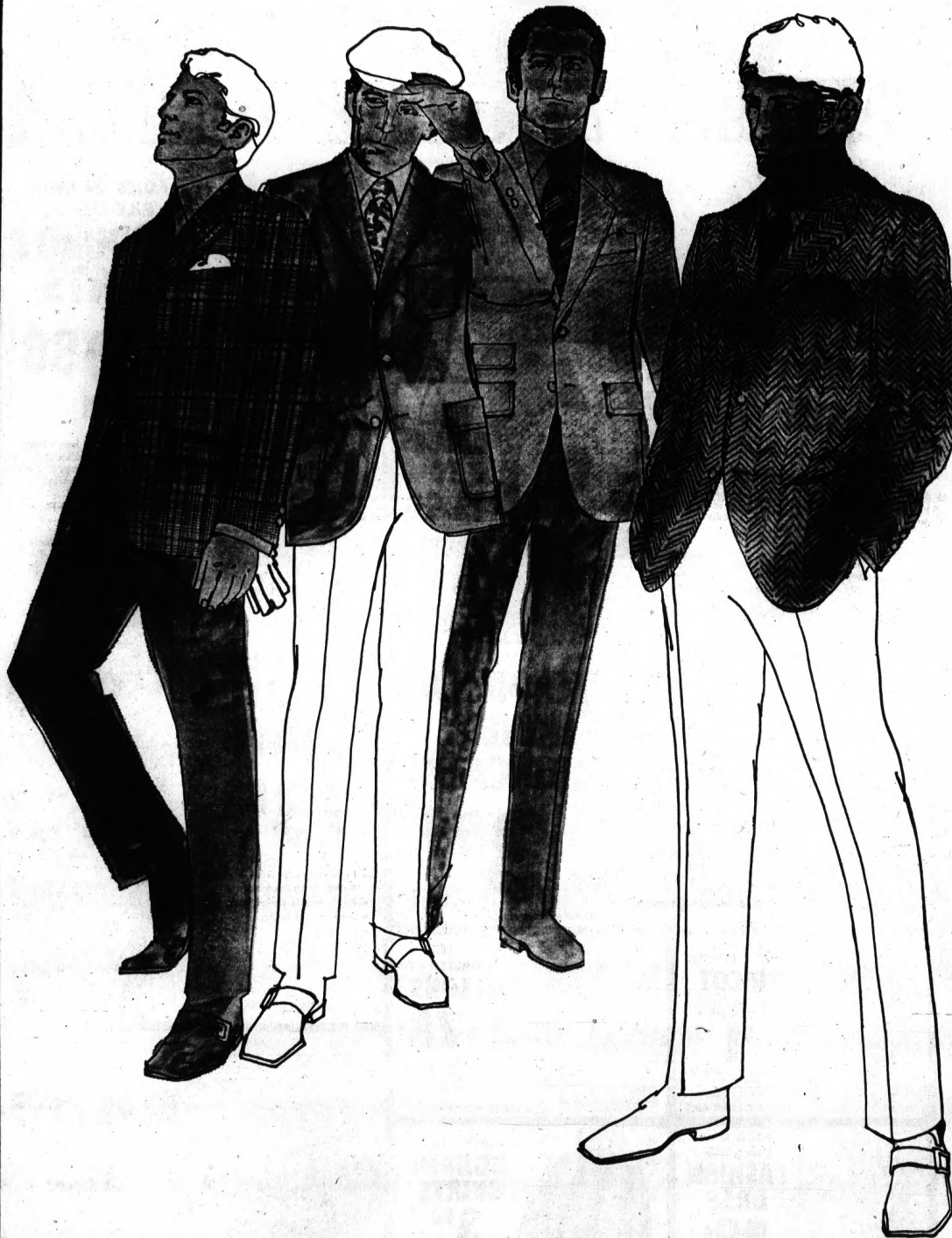
SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. ... OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 6 P.M.

CHARGE IT!

MICROBAN BANKARD MIDWEST BANKARD SECURITY CHARGE

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Only!

SPECIAL SELLING OF SPORT COATS & SLACKS



**A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF
NEW FALL AND WINTER
SPORT COATS 43⁹⁵**

It's like finding money in the pocket, when you buy one of these sport coats at this big saving. And there's a big and varied group to choose from. Dacron-and-wool hopsack blazers in navy, whiskey, olive and blue. Pure wool herringbones in traditional Ivy models. All-worsted two-button shaped and fashion models in plaids and checks. And two-button and three-button models in shaped and traditional styles, in twills, Shetland plaids and checks.

**NEW FALL AND WINTER
ALL-WORSTED SLACKS 16⁹⁵**

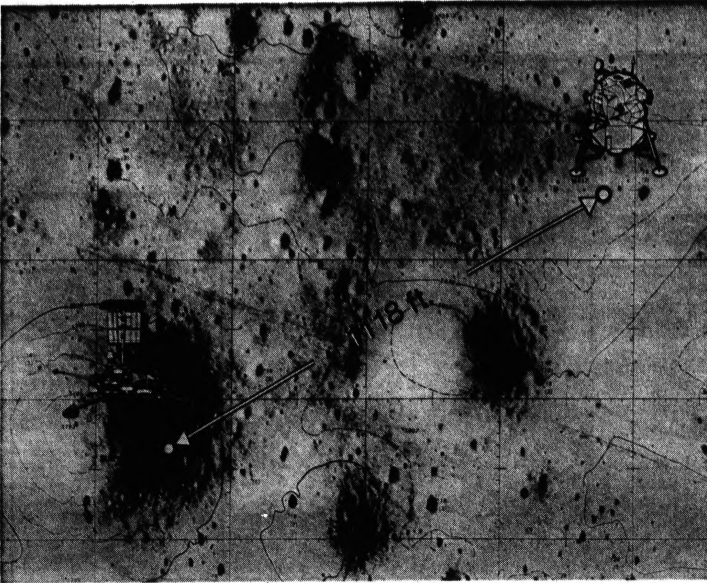
Large selection, large saving. All-worsted reverse twist slacks in pleatless belt-loop models with the new look of the slightly wider bottom. Choose from olive, grey, black, brown or medium blue shades in a well-rounded selection of sizes.

No charge for alterations

Hughes Hatcher Sullivan

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



Apollo 12 (Upper Right) Is To Land 1,118 Feet From Surveyor 3

2nd U.S. Moon Landing Mission

Apollo 12: It's All Business

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP) — Another giant Saturn 5 rocket stands on a Cape Kennedy launch pad, pointing majestically at the heavens and man's second voyage to the moon.

Apollo 12 is to soar away from earth Nov. 14, propelling astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, 38, Richard F. Gordon Jr., 40, and Alan L. Bean, 37, toward the moon's Ocean of Storms.

"Apollo 11 proved that man can land on the moon. Apollo 12 will start the detailed geological exploration of the lunar surface," explained Conrad, who will command the all-Navy crew.

Conrad and Gordon, who flew together on Gemini 11 in 1966, are commanders. Bean, making his first space trip, is a lieutenant commander.

SEAFARING NAMES

They have selected seafaring names for their two spaceships: Yankee Clipper for the command vessel and Intrepid for the lunar lander.

The 10-day mission will be filled with high adventure from the moment of the ear-shattering blastoff, set for 11:22 a.m.

Conrad and Bean are to ride Intrepid to a touchdown in the Ocean of Storms at 1:53 a.m. Nov. 19 and plan to stay on the surface 32 hours, 10 hours longer than Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. did in July.

Using new procedures, they hope to overcome the four-mile landing error of Apollo 11 and park Intrepid just 1,118 feet from an unmanned Surveyor 3 craft which landed on the moon 2½ years ago.

TWO MAN WALKS

Conrad and Bean plan two walks on the moon totaling more than seven hours. Armstrong and Aldrin spent about two hours outside.

They'll get a sophisticated set of scientific instruments powered by a nuclear generator which must be handled carefully because it has a radioactive element. Then they'll carefully document and collect about 50 pounds of rocks, another treasure for scientists.

The two spacemen also hope to make a tricky descent 150 feet down a sloping crater wall to inspect the Surveyor and clip off parts for study. After rejoining Gordon in the orbiting Yankee Clipper, they plan to deliberately crash Intrepid on the surface from a height of 65 miles to create a massive seismic shock.

Apollo 12 is the second of 10 moon-landing Apollo flights planned by the United States in a three-year period. Each will be progressively harder to achieve as astronauts move from the relatively smooth plains to the highlands and then into craters and deep rifts.

ALONG FOR THE RIDE

On the final four flights, the pilots will carry along wheeled vehicles that they can drive several miles over the bleak, cratered landscape.

While the two-man teams continue peering the moon's se-

cret, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be charting and building the hardware for future exploration — permanent moon bases, multipurpose space stations and trips to Mars and the far reaches of the solar system.

America will keep careful watch on the Soviet Union, loser in the moon race, but suddenly a serious challenger in another vital area of space exploration.

With last month's spectacular launching of three Soyuz spacecraft carrying seven cosmonauts, Russia took a long stride toward development of a permanent space station.

NEXT U.S. GOALS

Development of an orbiting station and a reusable shuttle ship to service it are the next major goals in the U.S. space program. But budget reductions have delayed the launching of a modest three-man station three years until 1972. The shuttle and a large 12-man station will not be ready until 1975 or 1976.

"Thus, Russia probably will be the first to start reshaping major economic returns from manned space flight."

NASA estimates that with present space vehicles, the annual cost of operating a 50-man station would be well over \$1 billion.

It is here that the United States and the Soviet Union confront the most serious obstacle now limiting the exploration and exploitation of space—the high cost of getting into orbit and the difficulty of retrieving things sent up.

PRICE GOING DOWN

The price of space transportation has been reduced dramatically since a decade ago when it cost about \$1 million for each pound of payload placed in earth orbit.

With the present Saturn 5 booster, the cost is about \$1,000 a pound in earth orbit, but a staggering \$100,000 to place each pound on the moon.

That is why a special task force in September recommended to President Nixon that he approve development of the shuttle ship. A series of shuttles, carrying crewmen, scientists, engineers and supplies between earth and space stations.

Experts estimate such a shuttle system might reduce the price per pound in orbit to \$5 with a price tag of \$50 for each pound to the moon.

PAVING THE WAY

Apollo 12 and the follow-up moon missions will pave the way for the more ambitious flights to come — to Mars and beyond.

A major goal of Apollo 12 is to practice techniques developed for a pinpoint landing. Apollo 11 missed its landing site for a number of reasons, mainly caused by the lunar module thruster that altered the orbital path slightly.

The touchdown point is 1,118 feet short of and 575 feet to the right of the crater where Surveyor 3 soft-landed in April 1967.

Conrad described the Ocean of Storms landing point as a

gently rolling, relatively smooth field," Bean explained. "The second EVA will be primarily to gather careful documented rock samples."

A PARKING PLACE

"There is also a 100-meter circle right next to the crater," he said. "If everything is under control, I'd like to park there. It would give us the best chance to complete all the scientific activity, including the Surveyor, without too much walking."

The Apollo 12 commander said pinpoint landings will be required for later flights when the astronauts try to set down in mountainous areas and inside craters and rilles.

SURVEYOR SECONDARY

Surveyor 3 is about 150 feet down from the rim of a 656-foot-diameter crater, on a 12-degree slope.

"There are some who think the slope might be too steep or too slippery," Conrad said. "So we'll try it first with Al attached to a 30-foot tether. He'll try walking into the crater and if he has trouble, I'll pull him back and we'll forget about the Surveyor."

BEAN EMPHASIZED SURVEYOR

was a secondary objective and they would try to reach it only after completing their primary tasks. If they reach the Surveyor, he said, they'll attempt to remove parts for return to earth, including a glass insulator panel, aluminum tubing, a piece of cable and the television camera.

"Evaluation of these parts will tell us how various materials have withstood 2½ years in the lunar environment," Bean said.

Bean said he and Conrad will make two outside excursions, each lasting 3½ hours, with a 12-hour rest in between. They hope to roam up to half a mile from Intrepid, compared to about 100 feet for Apollo 11 astronauts. Much of the activity will be beamed to earth by color television.

"The first EVA (extravehicular activity) will be concerned with setting up five scientific experiments—a seismometer to record moonquakes and other disturbances, and devices to measure the solar wind, the moon's atmosphere and its magnetic field."

Bean emphasized there will be few ceremonies on the moon such as those which marked the historic Apollo 11 journey: "Our job is to start the exploration of the moon as soon as we can."

Major early conclusions: • Chemical composition of the rocks is "unlike those of any known terrestrial rock or meteorite." There is nearly twice as much titanium in the lunar rocks as in similar specimens on earth.

• Age of the rocks in the Apollo 11 area ranges to 3.5 billion years, geologically comparable to the oldest exposed rocks on earth.

• No evidence that water or hydrated material has affected the rocks since their exposure. Some geologists feel this eliminates a theory that the moon once was part of the earth.

• No evidence of living, previously living or fossilized material.

BETTER CLUES? Scientists are anxious for a landing in highlands as soon as possible. They believe material there could have been thrust upward from within the surface and contain matter dating to the origin of the moon, perhaps as old as 4.5 billion years.

The Apollo 13 mission, scheduled next March, hopes to land in the highlands of Fra Mauro if Apollo 12 demonstrates a pinpoint landing.

As an aid to Apollo 13, the Apollo 12 astronauts will spend an extra day in lunar orbit after completing the surface exploration to obtain detailed photographs of Fra Mauro and two other highland candidate landing sites, Descartes and Lalande.

Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

November Discount Days

It's Time For Outdoors

CPO JACKET-SHIRTS FOR MEN, BOYS

Boys' Our Reg. 8.66 4 Days Only **6.33**

Men's Reg. 9.66 4 Days Only **7.33**

Don't spend winter shivering, even if you're only an armchair quarterback. Enjoy your favorite sport in this rugged CPO jacket-shirt, in a warm Italian fabric. Styled with shirt-type collar and cuffs. Bright plaids and solid navy. In boys' and men's sizes.

WINTER'S CLASSIC FASHION IN ALL PURPOSE COATS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Boys' Reg. 11.96 4 Days **9.77**

Men's Reg. 15.88 4 Days **11.77**

FLANNEL SLEEPING PJAMAS FOR MEN

Reg. 2.47 4 Days **1.97**

Now is the time to replace tired pajamas with warm cotton flannel. Long leg, long sleeve, in notch-collar coat style. Adjustable waist. Solids, prints. A-B-C-D.

Boys' reg. 2.87 pajamas: coat or middy **1.83**

Choose a perfect defense against the coldest winter weather; the all-purpose coat is ideal for Saturday night's date, driving to work or walking to school. Permanent press 77% cotton, 23% polyester gives extra wear while the acrylic pile slip-in lining adds warmth. Handsome walnut, tan, olive, black, blue. Boys' 6-16, men's 36-44, reg., long.

Record Memories on Film

MOVIE CAMERA, PROJECTOR KIT!

Our Reg. 129.88

4 Days Only **99.87**

Anso's camera has two-to-one reflex! Movie projector with 400' reel capacity. Movie light, fitted case, Ansochrome 11 Super 8 film, photo book and batteries! Anso's—774 Projector—1962

martChef

4 DAYS ONLY

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

OUR REGULAR 20¢ HAMBURGERS

7 FOR \$1.00

With This Coupon

Fast Self-Service!

GLENWOOD PLAZA

NORTH PERRY ST. AT GLENWOOD

WITH THIS COUPON

MICROSCOPE KIT AND TRANSFORMER

Reg. 29.88 - 4 Days **27.88**

Includes a 1200X microscope, biological specimens, tools.

900X MICROSCOPE KIT, TRANSFORMER

Reg. 18.88 - 4 Days **17.44**

Kit contains 900X microscope, tools, samples, transformer.

600X MICROSCOPE OUTFIT AND CASE

Reg. 10.88 - 4 Days **9.66**

Complete microscope; slides, specimens, equipment, case.

FOCAL® 100X/300X MICROSCOPE KIT

Reg. 4.88 - 4 Days **4.27**

Kit includes microscope, glass slides, equipment, specimens.

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

Kmart
WED., THURS., FRI., SATURDAY
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

Ice Follies
Save \$1 on Follies Tickets

Get a K mart discount coupon at any check-out counter and save \$1.00 per ticket for "K mart night at the Ice Follies". With special guest star Olympic Champion Peggy Fleming. Thursday, Nov. 13, 8 PM at Olympia Stadium. No purchase necessary.



Cardigans Or Slip-Ons!

SWEATER SALEReg. 3.44
4 Days**276**
Charge It

Full fashioned, medium gauge, link and saddle shoulder. V-neck or crew neck styles. Assorted colors in group. Washable acrylic. Sizes 34-40.

Fashion-Fresh, Solid, Plaid
SKIRT SPECIALReg. 5.99
4 Days**476**
Charge It

A-lines, pocket styles, pleated looks. Sashes and chain belts. Plaids or solids in wool bonded to acetate, wool and nylon bonded to acetate triest and others. 6-18 and 30-38.

Sizes, Styles For All!
CAREER AND PARTY DRESSES

Our Reg. 6.87 - 4 Days

544
Charge It

A-lines, skimmers, holiday styles! Acrylic knits, acetates, acetate jersey tricots! Jrs. 7-15, Jr. petite 3-11, Misses' 10-20. Multitude of colors!

Warm, Washable Nylon
REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS

Our Reg. 7.66 - 4 Days

597
Charge It

Acetate and undetermined fiber lined jackets with attached hoods or regular collars. Many styles to choose from! White, navy, powder, brown reverse to print. S-M-L.

**GARTER BELT SPECIAL**Our Reg. to 1.78
4 Days Only **88¢**

Lace panel styles or elasticized styles. Designed for comfort, long wear. White.

SLIPS OR HALF SLIPSOur Reg. to 2.87
4 Days Only **200**

Nylon, nylon satin. Tailored, fancy trimmed styles. Chemise, short, average, X-sizes.



Group of Girl's Fashion Clothing!

SHIRTS, COATS AND SWEATERS**20%**
OFF
REGULAR PRICE**SWEATERS OR SHIRT TOPS:** Reg. 1.88-3.97... 4 Days
65% Dacron polyester and 35% cottons, 77% cotton, 23% polyester; 100% acrylic or cottons, in group. Solids, stripes, prints. 3-14.**COATS:** Our Reg. 11.44-34.84... 4 Days
Cotton corduroys, acrylics, wool blends! Single and double breasted styles. Some with matching hats, bags. 4-6x and 1-14.

Stretch your holiday buying when you shop and save at Kmart

GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

2ND WEEK



Grand Opening

OF KROGER'S NEWEST STORE AT

WHOLE OR END PIECES

Slab Bacon LB 59¢

U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS

Beef Rib Roast.... LB 89¢

SWIFT'S SLICED

Beef Liver LB 69¢

FRESH LEAN BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast..... LB 69¢

SERVE N' SAVE

Sliced Bacon 2 LB 1.37

GORDON'S LINK

Pork Sausage..... LB 89¢

NO BACKS ATTACHED, WHOLE FRYER

Legs Or Breasts... LB 59¢

ALL MEAT

Bekrich Wieners... LB 79¢



LEAN RIB

**Center Cut
Pork Chops**
99¢ LB
NO
END
CUTS

COUNTRY CLUB

All Meat Wieners LB 65¢

PRE-COOKED KRISPY STICKS, COD OR

Porch Fillets..... LB 69¢

CENTER CUT

**Smoked
Ham Slices**
89¢ LB

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT

**Corned
Beef**
79¢ LB

FRESH LEAN

**1/4 Sliced
Pork Loin**
77¢ LB

**Turkey Wings or
Drumsticks**
39¢ LB

Save 27¢
WITH COUPONS BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Asst'd Colors or Decorated
Scott Jumbo Towels
2 38¢ ROLLS

WITHOUT COUPON 58¢

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. Limited One Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Assorted Colors
Charmin Tissue
4 28¢ ROLL PACK

WITHOUT COUPON 35¢

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. Limited One Coupon

TOILET BOWL CLEANER

Sno Bol

39¢ 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Baby Lotion

54¢ 4-OZ. WT. BTL

SPECIAL LABEL

Cold Water Surf

68¢ 3-LB 2-OZ PKG

COLOR BRIGHTENERS ADDED—LIQUID

Cold Water All

75¢ QT BTL

MORTON FROZEN

Apple Pie..... PKG 25¢

CHIFFON BRAND

Margarine..... TUB 39¢

SPECIAL LABEL

**Quart Lux
Pink Lotion**

PLASTIC BTL

59¢

SPECIAL LABEL

**Spry
Shortening**

2-LB 10-OZ CAN

69¢

KROGER

**Black
Pepper**

4-OZ WT CAN

19¢

NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER

Coffee-Mate..... 1-LB 2-OZ JAR 88¢

CREAMETTE

Macaroni..... 7-OZ WT PKG 13¢

FRENCH, CLASSIC FRENCH OR ITALIAN

Wishbone Dressing..... 8-FL OZ BTL 33¢

SWEET CREAM

**Pillsbury
Pancake Mix**
2 29¢ 2-LB PKG

**Sliced or Whole
Beets**
10¢ 1-LB CAN

SPECIAL LABEL—BETTY CROCKER

Pie Crust Sticks..... 1-LB 6-OZ PKG 41¢

SPECIAL LABEL—ALLSWEET

Margarine..... 1-LB 1-PKG 26¢

NESTLE'S

Eveready Cocoa... 1-LB 1-CAN 49¢

BURNS

**Sliced or Whole
Beets**
10¢ 1-LB CAN

CAPS

**Corn
Beef**
39¢ 12 Oz. wt. can

CREAMY

**Hellmann's
Mayonnaise**
48¢ QT. JAR

Fast Frozen Favorites!

FROZEN

**Morton Mince or
Pumpkin Pie**
25¢ 1-LB 4-OZ PIE

COFFEE INN NON-DAIRY FROZEN

Coffee Creamer..... PT 14¢

RICH'S FROZEN

Spoon N' Serve..... QT CONTAINER 29¢

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN

Peas or Cut Corn..... 16-OZ WT PKG 17¢

POLAR PAK

Ice Cream..... 1/2-GAL CTN 66¢

Kroger Discounts all Health & Beauty Aids!



Sunve

13-OZ NORMAL OR HARD-TO-HOLD
HAIR SPRAY OR PT.
SHAMPOO WITH EGG
53¢ YOUR CHOICE

COTTON SWABS

Q-Tips..... 172-CT PKG 66¢

RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH—IN FOIL

Alka Seltzer..... 172-CT PKG 87¢

SPECIAL LABEL—ANTIPERSPIRANT

Dial Deodorant..... 4-FL OZ BTL 67¢

FAST PAIN RELIEF

Bayer Aspirin..... 100-CT BTL 59¢

MEDICATED

Noxzema

Skin Cream

89¢ 4-OZ JAR

LIQUID SKIN CREAM

89¢ 4-FL OZ BTL

GILLETTE FOAMY SURF—SPRAY

Shave Cream..... 11-OZ WT CAN 88¢

SPECIAL LABEL SHAMPOO

Lustre Creme... 4-OZ BTL 64¢

FOR BLONDES—BRECK

Creme Rinse..... 1-FL OZ BTL 78¢

MOUTHWASH FOR LOVERS

Colgate 100..... 12-FL OZ BTL 77¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG GROUND

GROUND CHUCK

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. A

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS

BOB EVANS ROLL PORK SAUSAGE

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. B

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG

CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM SLICES

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. C

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG

BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. D

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON PT CTN

KROGER BRAND SOUR CREAM

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. E

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB 14-OZ CTN

KROGER BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. F

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE BOX ICE CREAM

CRUNCH BARS OR DOUBLE DOZEN BARS

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Div. & East. Mich. G

Celebration

3271 SOUTH BLVD. & SQUIRREL RD.



Tenderay Steak

**Round or Rib
Steak**
99¢
LB

**Sirloin
Steak**
\$1.09
LB

**T-Bone
Steak**
\$1.19
LB

**Porter-
House**
\$1.29
LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

Boneless Beef Roasts

BONELESS CHUCK 89¢ LB	BOSTON ROLLED \$1.09 LB	RUMP ROAST \$1.19 LB	SIRLOIN TIP \$1.39 LB
------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------------



Del Monte Values!

CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

**Sweet
Corn**
16¢
1-LB CAN

**Sliced or Halves
Peaches**
22¢
1-LB 13-OZ CAN

**Tomato
Juice**
19¢
1-QT 14-OZ CAN

**Tomato
Catsup**
16¢
14-OZ WT BTL

**Fruit
Cocktail**
29¢
1-LB 13-OZ CAN

**Sweet
Peas**
17¢
1-LB CAN

**Double Breast or
3-Legged Fryers**
39¢
LB

**Serve N Save
Sliced
Bacon**
69¢
LB

**Gordon's
Roll Pork
Sausage**
2.99
2-LB ROLL

KROGER FRESH
**Dutch Apple Leaf,
Iced Raisin or
Cinnamon Leaf**

4.11
1-LB LOAVES

KROGER GIANT
**White
Bread**
4.11
13-LB LOAVES

NO DEPOSIT-NO
RETURN BOTTLES
**Refreshing
Pepsi-Cola**

8.89
10-FL OZ BTL

INDEPENDENT SHURGOOD
Devilsfood Cookies 14-OZ WT PKG **49¢**
SPECIAL LABEL-NU SOFT
Fabric Softener QT **59¢**
3TA-FLO
Liquid Starch 1/2-GAL JUG **41¢**

BREWSTER'S
**Semi-Sweet
Morsels**
33¢
11-OZ WT BAG

Dairy Features!
KROGER
**2% Hi-Nu
Lowfat Milk**
89¢
GAL CTN

BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL
Cream Cheese... 8-OZ PKG **23¢**
HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Kroger Biscuits... 11-CT TUBE **8¢**
KROGER BRAND
Sour Cream PT CTN **39¢**
KROGER HOMOGENIZED
Gallon Milk CTN **99¢**

27 SIZE
**Vine Ripened
Cantaloupe**
3.11
FOR

U.S. NO. 1
**Macintosh or
Jonathan
Apples**
8.79
POUND BAG

U.S. NO. 1
Carrots..... 2 LB BAG **29¢**
FRESH CRISP
Bibb Lettuce..... LB **49¢**
JUMBO
Rubber Tree Plants . . . Ea. **1.99**

U.S. NO. 1
**Candy
Yams**
10¢
LB

U.S. NO. 1
**Anjou
Pears**
12.79
POUNDS

**ALL KROGER STORES
IN THE PONTIAC AREA
JOIN THE CELEBRATION!**

* 265 NORTH TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
* 750 PERRY ST. AT JOSLYN
* 8010 COOLEY LAKE RD.-UNION LAKE
* 2341 SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
* 4370 DIXIE HIGHWAY AT SASHABAW
DRAYTON-PLAINS

KROGER FRESH
Cottage Cheese
49¢
1-LB 14-OZ CTN

KROGER DAIRY FRESH
Half & Half
39¢
8-CT CTN

KROGER TASTY SNACK
Zip Crackers..... 1-LB BOX **29¢**

KROGER WIENER OR
Sandwich Buns..... 8-CT PKG **19¢**

KROGER NON-DAIRY
Coffee Creamer..... 3-OZ JAR **10¢**

KROGER FRESH CRISP
Honey Grahams..... 1-LB BOX **25¢**

KROGER SALAD DRESSING OR
Mayonnaise..... QT JAR **39¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in the Pontiac area thru Saturday, November 9, 1969. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1969, The Kroger Co.

MARSH SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
OR NEW CROP SWEET
Oranges
8.79
POUND BAG



**75 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO 1/2-GALS
COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1969
At Kroger Deli & Eggs, Mich.

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 48-OZ OR ANY TWO
SMALLER JARS
VLASIC PICKLES
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 9, 1969
At Kroger Deli & Eggs, Mich.

REALLY BIG SAVINGS ARE YOURS EVERYDAY WITH BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES! REMEMBER,

Bushel 'n' Case

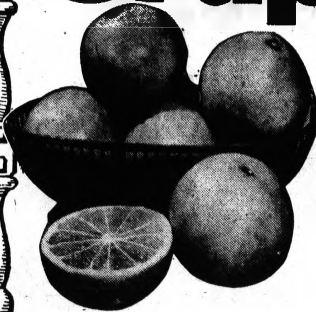
PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 8, 1969

EVERY DAY BUSHEL SAVINGS!

FLORIDA SEEDLESS - WHITE OR PINK

Grapefruit

36 SIZE



5
FOR

58¢

DELICIOUS
Bosc Pears

1 LB.

28¢

WASHINGTON GROWN, RED
Delicious Apples

1 LB.

25¢

FRESH, CLEAN
Washed Spinach

PKG.

25¢

FRESH, MEATY
Delicious Squash

1 LB.

8¢

FRESH, TOPPED
Sugar Carrots

1 LB.
PKG.

12¢

FRESH, SOLID
Green Cabbage

1 LB.

10¢

YOU SAVE AGAIN!

MAKE CENTS HERE!

JACK O LANTERN

**Sweet
Potatoes**

1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN

22¢

YELLOW CLING

**TOWN PRIDE
PEACHES**

1-LB., 12-OZ. CAN

19¢

Save Every Day!

Discount Priced!

WAGNERS BREAKFAST
Orange Drink

QT.
BTL.

22¢

SMUCKERS
Strawberry Preserves

1 LB.
4 OZ. JAR

49¢

CARNATION ASSORTED
Instant Breakfast

6 PK.

49¢

FARMER JACK
Tasty Corned Beef

12 OZ.
WT. CAN

39¢

CHOICE OF GRINDS COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn

3 L.B.
CAN

\$1.49

JUST HEAT AND EAT
Morton Beef Stew

1 LB.
8 OZ. CAN

39¢

RICH AND CREAMY
Kraft Mayonnaise

QT.
JAR

48¢

TOWN PRIDE
Cut Green Beans

15 OZ.
WT. CAN

10¢

SPECIAL LABEL
Crisco Oil

1 QT.
6 OZ. BTL.

59¢

PROGRESSO
Rich Tomato Paste

6 OZ.
FL. CAN

10¢

DISCOUNTS ALWAYS!

WHY PAY MORE!

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!

SAVE EVERY DAY!

ON A COOL DAY SERVE
CAMPBELLS

**Vegetable
Soup**

10½ OZ. WT. CAN

14¢

FRESH ORCHARD FLAVOR

**Eatin Time
Applesauce**

1 LB. CAN

10¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

**Light Meat
Chunk Tuna**

6½ OZ. WT. CAN

29¢

SPECIAL LABEL

**Ajax
Cleanser**

14 OZ. WT. CAN

10¢

KELLOGGS NUTRITIOUS
Corn Flakes

12 OZ.
WT. PKG.

25¢

11 x 9 3/8 JUMBO
Northern Towels

180 CT.
ROLL

22¢

8 7/8 x 8 1/2 2 FLY
Northern Facials

100 CT.
BOX

10¢

SPECIAL LABEL
Pillsbury Pancake Mix

2 L.B.
PKG.

29¢

NYQUIL
Cold Medicine

6 OZ.
FL. BTL.

99¢

13 x 13 FAMILY SIZE
Scott Napkins

50 CT.
PKG.

10¢

REGULAR OR QUICK
Quaker Oats

1 L.B.
2 OZ. PKG.

29¢

FOR RELIEF OF HEADACHES
Bufferin Tablets

100 CT.
BTL.

88¢

FOR LOVELIER HAIR
Aqua Net Spray

13 OZ.
FL. CAN

44¢

NESTLES RICH
Chocolate Quik

1 L.B.
CAN

39¢

FOR STOMACH UPSET
Alka Seltzer

25 CT.
BTL.

38¢

SPECIAL LABEL EXTRA DRY
Arrid Unscented

8 OZ.
FL. CAN

69¢



200% GUARANTEE... DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED

Discount Prices!

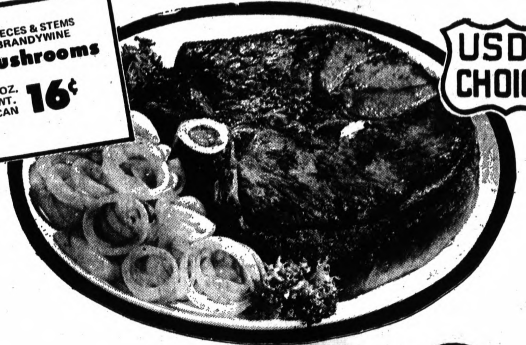
LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

FARMER JACK'S**DISCOUNT FOODS****BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES!****DISCOUNTS ALWAYS!****YOUR FAVORITE DISH!****USDA CHOICE**

A DELICIOUS MEAL

**U.S. Choice
Sirloin Steak****\$1.06**
LB. **USDA CHOICE**

U.S. CHOICE - SPECIAL CUT

**Tender
Rib Steak****.86¢**
LB. **USDA CHOICE**PIECES & STEMS
BRANDYWINE
Mushrooms4 OZ.
WT.
CAN **16¢**U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIB
Standing Rib Roast**86¢**
LB.U.S. CHOICE STEAK
New York Sirloin**\$2.49**
LB.U.S. CHOICE FIRST 3 RIBS
Standing Rib Roast**98¢**
LB.U.S. CHOICE GENUINE
Dekmonico Steak**\$2.49**
LB.U.S. CHOICE SEMI BONELESS
English Cut Roast**89¢**
LB.U.S. CHOICE CALIFORNIA CUT
Top Sirloin Steak**\$1.89**
LB.U.S. CHOICE CHUCK CUT
Boneless Beef Roast**88¢**
LB.U.S. CHOICE SEVEN BONE
Chuck Steak**78¢**
LB.U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER CUT
Round Bone Roast**89¢**
LB.U.S. CHOICE, TENDER
Club or T-Bone Steak**\$1.34**
LB.U.S. CHOICE ROLLED RUMP OR
Rotisserie Roast**\$1.18**
LB.U.S. CHOICE
Thin Cut Chip Steak**\$1.79**
LB.

U.S. CHOICE FULL CUT

**Round
Steak**
LB. **96¢****WHY PAY MORE!****SAVE EVERY DAY!****TAKE A GOOD LOOK!****SAVINGS ARE BIG!**

FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR

**Del Monte
Sweet Peas**

1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN

17¢

QUAKER MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Ice Milk
Or Sherbet**

½ GAL. CTN.

55¢

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

**Dairy Fresh
Cheese Slices**

12 OZ. WT. PKG.

49¢

SKINLESS

**Mr. Pitts
Franks**

2 LB. PKG.

99¢*Famous Brands!**200% Guaranteed!**Finest Quality!**Save More Here!*TOWN PRIDE
Ass't. Fruit Drinks1 QT.
14 OZ.
CAN **22¢**FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN BOLL IN BAGS
Gravy & Sliced Meat5 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **25¢**SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
Puffin Biscuits8 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **8¢**CENTER SLICED
Mr. Pitts Boiled Ham12 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **99¢**FRESH ORCHARD FLAVOR
Motts Applesauce1 LB.
9 OZ.
JAR **29¢**SLIM JIM
Shoestring Potatoes2 LB.
8 OZ.
BAG **48¢**SPECIAL LABEL NEW SOFT STICK
Chiffon MargarineCTN.
IN X'S **29¢**LARGE, REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
Mr. Pitts Bologna14 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **59¢**TOWN PRIDE
Tasty Pear Halves1 LB.
13 OZ.
CAN **29¢**MRS. PAULS
Frozen Onion Rings5 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **29¢**BORDENS LOW CAL NEUFCHATEL
Cream Cheese8 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **22¢**CORTLAND VALLEY
Tangy Sauerkraut2 LB.
BAG **24¢**CHOCOLATE PEANUTS OR
PSC Bridge Mix1 LB.
BOX **59¢**STEWART FROZEN
Sizzle Steaks1 LB.
2 OZ.
PKG. **\$1.29**KRAFT FRESH FLORIDA
Grapefruit JuiceQT.
BTL. **34¢**HYGRADE SKINLESS
Ball Park Franks1 LB.
PKG. **77¢**SERVE FOR BREAKFAST
Toaster Pastries10½ OZ.
WT.
PKG. **29¢**PRE COOKED FROZEN
Taste O Sea Perch1 LB.
PKG. **77¢**SPECIAL LABEL
Keyko Margarine1 LB.
CTN.
X'S **25¢**HICKORY SMOKED
Eckrich Smok Y Links10 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **79¢****YOU SAVE AGAIN!****MAKE CENTS HERE!****DISCOUNT PRICES!****EVERY DAY SAVINGS!**

DEL MONTE RICH

**Tomato
Juice**

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN

19¢

SERVE WITH HAM

**Mrs. Pauls
Candied Yams**

1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG.

58¢

FARM MAID

**Homogenized
Milk**

GAL. CTN.

99¢

OLD FASHIONED

**Mr. Pitts
Polish Sausage**

POUND SIZE

69¢FROZEN BRANDED PIECES
Singleton Shrimp1 LB.
PKG. **99¢**5 PACK FROZEN
Pot Ritz Pie Shells1 LB.
9 OZ.
PKG. **75¢**SAU SEA
Shrimp Cocktail2 PK. **98¢**FROZEN CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
Jones Pizza Pie12½ OZ.
WT.
PKG. **59¢**REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK FROZEN
Aunt Jemima Waffles5 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **39¢**FRENCH ONION
Zovs Chip Dip1 LB.
PKG. **44¢**FROZEN CHICKEN OR SHRIMP
Chun King Egg Rolls5 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **58¢**FRESH FROZEN
Lambrecht Cheese Cake1 LB.
PKG. **69¢**WIN SCHULER
Bar Scheeze8 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **59¢**FROZEN FRENCH
Downyflake Rolls12 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **44¢**BANGUET FROZEN
Macaroni & Cheese5 OZ.
WT.
PKG. **19¢**DELICIOUS
Kraft Velveta2 LB.
CTN. **99¢****PRICES EFFECTIVE****THRU****SATURDAY****NOVEMBER 8, 1969**



AP Wirephoto

TESTS TIME ZONE PROJECT — Dr. George Christie demonstrates monitoring equipment on volunteer John Adlem of Reading, England, at a news conference in London Monday on Project Pegasus. This is an experiment to find out how to beat the time machine in the jet plane age. It is a study of changes in human physiology induced by high-speed jet travel between the time zones. Dr. Christie is medical director of Syntex Pharmaceuticals Ltd., principal sponsor of the project.

U.S. Moving Ahead on 2 Mars Landings

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — While concentrating on manned flights to the moon, the United States is moving ahead with an ambitious \$750-million project to land two robot spacecraft on Mars in four years.

The program is called Viking. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) signed a \$318-million contract with the Martin Marietta Corp. last month to build the landers.

Each landing craft will be accompanied by an automated Scout satellite that will orbit the red planet to look for the best

Troopers Cited for Probe Role

Three Pontiac state troopers have received meritorious service citations for their part in an investigation earlier this year that led to the solution of burglaries in Waterford Township and New Hudson and two arrests.

Cited were troopers Harry R. Broadbent, John E. Sibel and detective Max G. Waterbury. Trooper Broadbent has been with the Pontiac post only three months, transferred from Manistee. He has been with the State Police for three years.

Trooper Sibel is a nine-year veteran of the Pontiac post. He was transferred from Cheboygan in 1960 and has served the State Police for 20 years.

Detective Waterbury is chief of the Pontiac post detective bureau, having been promoted to that position from Flat Rock three years ago. Waterbury has been with the State Police 20



DET. MAX G. WATERBURY



JOHN E. SIBEL



HARRY R. BROADBENT

U. N. Nears 25-Year Mark Amid Pessimism

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Initial preparations for the 25th birthday of the United Nations, to be celebrated next October, have reflected more disillusion with the forum's past than hope for its future.

Planning for the milestone anniversary has also brought under scrutiny the organization's first quarter century, and a parade of member nations has deplored the failure of the United Nations to keep world peace and right social justice.

Italy's Ambassador Piero Vinci said there is a growing lack of faith in the capability of the United Nations to resolve the grave problems threatening world peace.

Many delegates feel, Vinci said, that the peace forum has become impotent in the face

of flagrant charter violations. He added that unrest among the world's youth is in some respects "a reaction to this deplorable and steadily worsening state of affairs."

RED CHINA

Communist-bloc nations complained about Red China's failure over the years to win a U.N. seat, but most of the reappraisal came from non-Communist members.

There has been widespread frustration of the hopes placed in the United Nations by its founders, commented Japan's Senjin Tsuruoka.

Secretary-General U Thant added to the gloom when he said in a U.N. Day message: "We have not done nearly enough to reach the goals

solemnly proclaimed" in San Francisco in 1945. African disillusion was articulated by Uganda's Otema Allimadi, who declared that decolonization is still the most serious problem the United Nations faces.

AN IMPASSE

It has caused an impasse, he said, that is getting more difficult to overcome because members lack the political will to take meaningful collective action.

The United States also expressed disappointment over U.N. performance.

"The United Nations, through its peace-keeping operations, has made a great contribution," U.S. Ambassador Charles W.

Yost told the General Assembly. "Yet all of us are keenly aware of how often we have failed and continue to fail."

Saudi Arabia's veteran ambassador, Jamil Baroudy, expressed concern that public interest was waning in the United Nations.

STILL A BULWARK

"Look at the galleries," he said recently. "They used to be filled 10 years ago. Nobody takes us seriously any more."

There is general agreement, however, that the United Nations still provides a bulwark against world war.

"The United Nations may represent only a tenuous and slender hope for peace," said

Brazil's Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araujo Castro, "but there is no other hope."

Bronson Schools Bond Issue OK'd

BRONSON (AP) — A \$120,000 bond issue was approved 683-564 by voters in the Bronson School District Tuesday permitting construction of an athletic field complex to replace facilities officially condemned last year.

School officials in Bronson had been renting an athletic field in Coldwater, some 10 miles away.

The elk is the largest living deer.

We're Holiday Ready in

LETTUCE 28¢ HEAD

Fresh! Crisp! ...from Sunny California

GRAPEFRUIT 5 59¢
OR ORANGES 5 59¢

Tomatoes 2 59¢
Sweet Corn 5 49¢

Pepper Squash 19¢
Bartlett Pears 29¢

GLAZED OLD ENGLISH MIXED FRUIT 59¢
PIC-A-NUT IMPORTED PITTED DATES 75¢

FANCY POLISHED MIXED NUTS 69¢
TENDERIZED CALAMATA FIGS 49¢

FAMOUS TENDER FLAVORFUL

WEST VA. HAMS 89¢ lb.
W. VA. BACON 99¢
FISH STICKS 69¢

WEST VIRGINIA CANNED HAMS 3 \$4.49
WEST VIRGINIA CANNED HAM 5 \$6.99
WEST VIRGINIA BRAND THICK CUT BACON 1 1/2 \$7.99
BROADWAY BRAND CORNED BEEF 99¢

CAMELOT CALVALYE CLING

Gelatin Dessert 9¢
Sliced Peaches 22¢

INSTANT BREAKFAST 39¢
DATE 'N NUT ROLL 29¢
CHERRIES 29¢
SPICED PEARS 39¢

PRUNE PLUMS 22¢
PEARS 29¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE 22¢
CHERRIES 19¢

Betty Crocker Spoon N' Serve

4 \$1.00
4 \$1.00

LASAGNA 69¢
COOKING BAGS 29¢

Jazz Is Big With Russian Book Club at U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Sokolov told an interviewer (AP) — "And now a prize awarded by the CIA," the Soviet noted American saxophonist, announcer told the shocked audience here at the Russian Music Festival.

"It brought down the house when I explained that CIA stood for Conference of International Accordions," said Vladimir Sokolov, president of the Russian Book Club which sponsored the music festival several months ago.

Jazz is becoming the hottest attraction of the Book Club, which has nearly 100 members who belong to the various diplomatic missions, the U.N. secretariat and the correspondents corps.

"We are giving a jazz festival Nov. 14 which will be attended by some of your best artists," Sokolov said. "Jazz didn't get an official blessing in Russia until about six years ago when the first festival was held in that country."

"I remember listening to a jazz education program on Moscow radio every Friday night featuring such artists as Benny Goodman, Glen Miller and Louis Armstrong," he said.

GUEST COMMENTATOR

About two years ago, a jazz festival under Italian sponsorship was held in Soviet-controlled Estonia, Sokolov recalled. One of the guests was a music commentator for the Voice of America, not known for its popularity among the Communist hierarchy.

"We know that the cradle of jazz is the United States, or New Orleans to be exact," said Sokolov. "That is undisputable."

Sokolov, who taught English at the Teacher's Training College in Moscow before coming to the United Nations as a translator two years ago, has long been a jazz buff.

"I remember listening to a jazz education program on Moscow radio every Friday night featuring such artists as Benny Goodman, Glen Miller and Louis Armstrong," he said.

No. 1 Fellow

Ernest Latimer of the Waterford Township Fire Department has been elected president of the Waterford Goodfellows. He announces the Goodfellows will try to raise \$5,000 for needy families at street corner newspaper sale Dec. 6.

Sokolov believes the Russian which feature readings by noted Soviet poets, have included such notables as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and former Soviet chief delegate Nikolai Podorenko.

Membership in the club costs only \$1 a year, but the main source of revenue is the monthly movie shown in an auditorium in the Dag Hammarskjöld Library. Tickets cost 50 cents.

One of the biggest drawing cards has been the Russian production of Tolstoy's War and Peace, a marathon film that was shown in two parts.

Asked if he had any books of the late Boris Pasternak, whose "Dr. Zhivago" incurred the wrath of the Kremlin, Sokolov said: "He is a book in the West for that one book. We knew him mainly as a fine poet and perhaps the greatest Russian translator of Shakespeare."

Memberships in the club costs only \$1 a year, but the main source of revenue is the monthly movie shown in an auditorium in the Dag Hammarskjöld Library. Tickets cost 50 cents.

One of the biggest drawing cards has been the Russian production of Tolstoy's War and Peace, a marathon film that was shown in two parts.

Asked if he had any books of the late Boris Pasternak, whose "Dr. Zhivago" incurred the wrath of the Kremlin, Sokolov said: "He is a book in the West for that one book. We knew him mainly as a fine poet and perhaps the greatest Russian translator of Shakespeare."

Memberships in the club costs only \$1 a year, but the main source of revenue is the monthly movie shown in an auditorium in the Dag Hammarskjöld Library. Tickets cost 50 cents.

One of the biggest drawing cards has been the Russian production of Tolstoy's War and Peace, a marathon film that was shown in two parts.



TAKES THE HELM — Vicki Leland, 30, tries her hand at the helm as the winter sailing season nears at St. Petersburg, Fla. Vicki, 94-25-24, is helping a friend ready his sailboat for the winter ocean races in the Gulf of Mexico.

Sunken Object May Be Tug

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Marjorie McAllister because of Navy ships tried today to pin its sonar characteristics, the point a sunken object believed Coast Guard said. The object to be the ocean tug Marjorie was located under 90 feet of the Atlantic Ocean Sunday with water some 19 miles south of Cape Lookout.

Searchers found debris from the wheelhouse and bridge of the 120-foot tugboat yesterday, and Navy sonar contacted a large metal object 90 feet below the water's surface.

Divers explored the ocean floor yesterday after the sonar contact was made, but three dives proved fruitless. Navy ships attempted today to get a better fix on the object.

The tug was last heard from early Sunday when it sent a distress signal to the Coast Guard that it was caught in a fierce storm.

SONAR CONTACT
The Navy minesweeper USS Abilene established sonar contact yesterday with a large object "evaluated as possibly the

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin Piner; and deckhand Ellsworth Piner, 45.

McAllister had capsized or that the tug might be adrift without a rudder."

He said there was also a chance the tug ran aground on rocky shoals.

Two of the crewmen were not identified, but four were from Morehead City, N. C. They were Robert Davis, 59, the captain; Edwin Piner, 48, captain of the watch; Keith Piner, 22, a deckhand and son of Edwin P

★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★

friendly service

shop with confidence

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIESFOOD
TOWN
PEOPLES

Old-Fashioned VALUES!

HYGRADE'S
CORNERED BEEF
BRISKET

lb. **69¢**

TENDER
PORK
STEAK

lb. **59¢**

HYGRADE
BACON

lb. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES

10-OZ.
PKG. **19¢**

TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS

39¢ LB.

BONELESS
BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST 69¢

JOCKO
PEANUT
BUTTER **89¢**
3-LB. JAR

MAZOLA
CORN
OIL **\$1.99**
GAL.

TREESWEET FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE **15¢**
6-OZ. CAN

MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES **29¢**
5-LB. BAG
CARLINE HEAVY DUTY
PLASTIC TRASH LINERS **\$1.79**
18-GAL. PKG.
CARNATION
INSTANT BREAKFAST **49¢**
ALL FLAVORS
7-OZ. CAN
VILAS
SWEET MIX **49¢**
MACARONI AND CHEESE
KRAFT DINNERS **19¢**
10-OZ. PKG.

ROMAN
CLEANSER

GAL.

39¢

GRAPEFRUIT
48 SIZE **6¢** EACH

FREE
AJAX
CLEANSER

14-OZ. SIZE WITH COUPON
and \$10.00 PURCHASE



CREAMETTE
ELBOW MACARONI **10¢**
1-OZ. PKG.
BAKERS
CHOCOLATE CHIPS **35¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

BORDEN'S

CHOCOLATE
MILK **25¢**
QT. CTN.

SKIM
MILK **33¢**
1/2 GAL.

COTTAGE
CHEESE **29¢**
1-LB. CTN.

DEL. MONTE
TOMATO JUICE **25¢**
46-OZ. Can
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP **11¢**
191/2-OZ. Can
PERT
NAPKINS **10¢**
66-OZ. Pkg.
BODC
MATCHES **10¢**
56-OZ. Pkg.
BOUTY
PAPER TOWELS **25¢**
Jumbo Roll
HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE **19¢**
15-OZ. Can
KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES **37¢**
18-OZ. Pkg.
HORMEL
CHILI **29¢**
WITH BEANS
17-OZ. Can
CAMELOT
MAYONNAISE **48¢**
8-OZ. Jar
CAMELOT
BLACK PEPPER **25¢**
4-OZ. Can

★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★ PEOPLES ★ FOOD TOWN ★

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A & P

Prices Effective through Saturday, Nov. 8th
In Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties



Special...Mix or Match Frozen Food SALE

Cauliflower 10-OZ.
Broccoli Spears 10-OZ.
Cut Green Beans 9-OZ.
Green Beans French Style 9-OZ.

5 PKGS. FOR 1⁰⁰

Excel Brand

Walnut Meats
10-OZ. PKG. **89^c**

Florida ORANGES

5 LB. BAG 49^c

Washington—Red or Golden
DELICIOUS 113 SIZE APPLES

FRESH, CRISP CUCUMBERS OR

Green Peppers **2 for 29^c**

SOFT-PLY White or Assorted Colors

Paper Towels

185
SHEET
ROLL

29^c

DOUBLE LUCK—CUT
Green Beans
16-OZ. CAN **12^c**

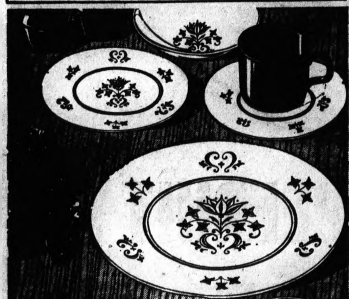
The **BIG BOOKS** Offer
This Week's Feature

The Virginian **1⁴⁹**

Reg. 4.00 Value With Every \$3 Purchase

BIG SIZE — Full 8½x11 Pages
BIG ART — Lavish Illustrations
BIG TYPE — For Easy Reading

**THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE**



**PROVINCIAL
CUP 39^c**
REG. 99¢ VALUE only

Jane Parker Buys

THIN SLICED

**SANDWICH
BREAD**

4 1½-LB. LOAVES 99^c

Dutch Apple PIE

1-LB.
8-OZ.
SIZE **49^c**

ORANGE OR LEMON

Chiffon Cake . . . 55^c

JANE PARKER—COCONUT-OATMEAL

Cookies 39^c

PROSE—TURKEY & CHICKEN

Banquet Meat Pies . . . 5 2-OZ. CTNS. 99^c

PROSE—Beef, Stewed Turkey or Chicken & a King

Banquet Cooking Bags . . . 29^c

PROSE—TURKEY OR CHICKEN

Banquet Dinners 45^c

PROSE—MEAT & SHRIMP—ACT. PKG.

Chun King Egg Rolls 69^c

Health and Beauty Aids

Halo Hair Spray

12-OZ. CAN **59^c**

FREE! TUBE OF A&P
TOOTHPASTE 3.4 OZ.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE

Colgate Toothbrush

BOTH FOR **79^c**

3-BRAIN

A&P Aspirin . . . 100-CT. BTL. 19^c

REGULAR OR MENTHOL

A&P Shave Cream . . . 11-OZ. CAN 49^c

COLD CAPSULES

Contac 18-CT. PKG. 99^c

MUSHROOM, BEEF OR CHICKEN

La Choy Bi-Packs 3-LB. 10-OZ. CAN 79^c

LA CHOY

Soy Sauce 16-OZ. BTL. 35^c

LA CHOY

Chow Mein Noodles 2 2-OZ. PKGS. 31^c

LA CHOY

Chop Suey Vegetables . . . 16-OZ. CAN 29^c

FRENCH'S INSTANT SCALLOPED OR

Potatoes Au Gratin 3 3½-OZ. PKGS. 1⁰⁰

PLASTIC BOTTLE

Bo-Peep Ammonia 1½-GAL. BTL. 39^c

READY TO SERVE

A&P Potato Salad 2 LB. CTN. 59^c

SLICED OR CHUNKS

A&P Swiss Cheese . . . 99^c

9 POPULAR FLAVORS
YUKON BEVERAGES

16-OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLE **10^c**

A&P YELLOW GLING—HALVES OR

Sliced Peaches 3 3-LB. 12-OZ. CANS 89^c

A&P UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice . . . 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 39^c

JIFFY

Corn Muffin Mix . . . 8½-OZ. CTN. 10^c

SAVES AT A&P ON

Joy Liquid 1-PT. 4-OZ. BTL. 59^c

LIQUID

Popto Bismol . . . 4-OZ. BTL. 63^c 1-PT. 14-OZ. BTL. 97^c

or OFF LABEL—DOD FOOD

Vets Nuggets 1-LB. 55^c

CHOP BOY AS BOO

Spaghetti Sauce . . . 1-PT. 14-OZ. BTL. 31^c

CHOP BOY AS BOO

Spaghetti Sauce . . . 1-PT. 14-OZ. BTL. 31^c

WITH MUSHROOMS

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

Citrus Cooler, Orange, Grape, Wild Berry or Cherry } **3 1-QT. 16-OZ. CANS 98^c**

HEINZ

Cider Vinegar 57. CT. 36^c

BRAND-NEW

Nestle's Morsels 2 2-OZ. PKGS. 53^c

PROSE-PRUIT JUICY RED

Hawaiian Punch . . . 2 2-LB. CANS 45^c

PLUS

Kotex Napkins 2 16-CT. PKGS. 43^c

CONTADINA

Tomato Paste 2 2-LB. CANS 29^c

CONTADINA

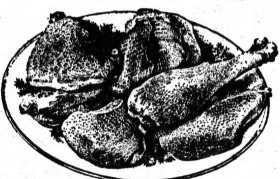
Tomato Sauce 2 2-LB. CANS 43^c

FOR QUALITY AND VALUE!

U.S. Government Inspected—Top Quality

Whole Fresh FRYERS

28^c lb.



Cut-Up Fryers lb. 35^c

"SUPER-RIGHT"—3-LBS OR MORE
POINT CUT—BONELESS
Ground Beef Chuck .. lb. 79^c

Beef Brisket lb. 99^c

BACKRICH SMOKED OR
Polish Sausage lb. 99^c

6 TO 8-OZ. SIZES
Lobster Tails lb. 2⁹⁹

FRESH OR FRIED FILLETS
Lake Perch lb. 89^c

we care



SPECIAL PACK CUT-UP FRYERS
• DOUBLE BREASTED
• FOUR LEGGED
• COUNTRY CUT
• FAMILY PACK

YOUR CHOICE
49^c lb

ALL-BEEF
Hamburger
5-LBS. OR MORE **59^c lb**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Boiling Beef lb. 39^c

CAPT. JOHN'S
Fish Sticks 1-LB. PKG. 59^c

WHOLE—SEMI-BONELESS
West Virginia Ham .. lb. 89^c

Fine Quality

SLICED BACON

67^c lb

Random Weights

Corned Beef Rounds

Kneips 79^c lb

Jane Parker — America's Favorite

FRUIT CAKES

LIGHT BATTER

1½-LB. SIZE	3-LB. SIZE	5-LB. SIZE
1⁷⁹	3²⁹	4⁵⁹

ANN PAGE Creamy or Crunchy

PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR **59^c**

ANN PAGE QUALITY

GRAPE JELLY 2 14-OZ. L.B. JAR **45^c**



Special Sale! Now, Choice of 3 Varieties

A&P Mouthwash 14-OZ. BTL. **39^c**

SUNNYFIELD

FLOUR

LIMIT ONE

5 lb. BAG

WITH COUPON

29^c

SAVE AT A&P ON

Listerine Antiseptic 14-OZ. BTL. **79^c**

200-FT. ROLL

Handi Wrap **39^c**

FOR HEADACHE RELIEF

Excedrin 36-CT. BTL. **65^c**

ANN PAGE

KETCHUP

14 OZ. BTL.

WITH COUPON

10^c

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

Cascade 2-LB. 3-OZ. PKG. **69^c**

REGULAR SIZE

Ivory Flakes 13-OZ. PKG. **35^c**

LIQUID

Thrill Liquid 1-PT. 4-OZ. BTL. **59^c**

SAVE 15^c

WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS. BETTY CROCKER LAYER

Cake Mixes

3 18½-OZ. PKGS. 78^c

Good at A&P through Saturday, Nov. 8th. LIMIT: 1

SAVE 7^c WITH THIS COUPON

CHARMIN

Toilet Tissue

4 ROLL PKG. **32^c**

Good at A&P through Saturday, Nov. 8th. LIMIT: 1

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON and \$5.00 Purchase

SUNNYFIELD

Flour

5-LB. BAG **29^c**

Good at A&P through Saturday, Nov. 8th. LIMIT: 1

SAVE With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase

ANN PAGE

Ketchup

14-OZ. BTL. **10^c**

Good at A&P through Saturday, Nov. 8th. LIMIT: 1

FREE WITH THIS COUPON

1 Regular Size Bar

SAFEGUARD SOAP

Good at A&P through Saturday, November 8th. LIMIT: 1



Lord Snowdon's Film Hatches a Controversy

LONDON (AP) — For a time it appeared Lord Snowdon, photographer husband of Princess Margaret, was in danger of getting egg on his face from a film he made for British television.

The movie showed a middle-aged woman mysteriously hatching a chicken from an egg placed between her breasts.

"I am at a loss to understand," said Sir Donald Gibson, "how the lady managed to incubate a chicken in her cleavage." A former official who is now a poultry farmer, he stated in a letter to the Times: "To my knowledge it takes 21 days at 94 degrees Fahrenheit to hatch an egg. From my experience of ladies' bosoms this is rarely attainable."

He hinted later that some royal chicanery might possibly be involved. "I think you could have got from an incubator an egg on the point of hatching and then have put it into a woman's cleavage and photographed it," he said.

The brother-in-law of Queen Elizabeth II stayed aloof from the controversy. But others were determined that the integrity of the film, called "Love of a Kind," should not be impugned.

Someone recalled that Brian Wilson, known as the birdman of Chelmsford Jail, hatched several birds during his 15-year confinement by taping the eggs under his armpit by day and wrapping them in bedclothes at night.

Researchers disclosed that the lady in question—who insisted her identity be kept secret—augmented her natural resources of warmth and humidity with plenty of clothing.

Someone else thought the Chinese had been known to hatch eggs on their stomachs.

Dr. Harold Temperton, head of the National Institute of Poultry Husbandry, said Sir Donald made a mistake with his temperatures. The thermometer in an incubator may show 104 degrees, but the instrument is situated above the eggs and heat rises.

"Down where the eggs are, the temperature is about 98 degrees. If you tried to hatch eggs at 104 degrees, you'd cook them," he declared.

CAMPUS
Art Theatre

You Must Be 18 — Proof is Required

no desire
went unfulfilled!

the **CORPORATE QUEEN**

PLUS "BIKINI PARADISE" IN COLOR

HURON

Direct from its
roadshow engagement!

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

Broadway's smash
musical now
the most exciting
movie in years!

SWEET CHARITY

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

JOHN H. MARTIN CHILIA RYBA PAULA KELLY STUBBY KANE

RICARDO MONTALBAN SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. AT 7:00 and 9:16 P.M.
WED.-SAT.-SUN. AT 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:07 P.M.

"WILD ACTION"
— New York Post

KEIR DU'LEA
SENTA BERGER
LILLI PALMER
de **SADE**

ANNA MASSEY
SONJA ZIEGLER
JOHN HUSTON

"You Must See
it to Believe it" X-NO ONE UNDER 18
ADMITTED

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATER FE 5-4500
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK W. TELEGRAPH RD.

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
"UTTERLY HILARIOUS"
— QUE MAG.

1ST RUN

AND

Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway
"The Thomas
Crown Affair"

Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATER FE 2-1000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD 1 MILE W. WOODWARD

FIRST RUN

The Germans
forgot one
little bridge.
Sixty-one
days later
they lost the
war.

LEE VAN CLEEF
"DEATH RIDES A
HORSE"

"TECHNICOLOR" TECHNICOLOR

THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN
GEORGE SEGAL ROBERT VAUGHN BEN GAZZARA

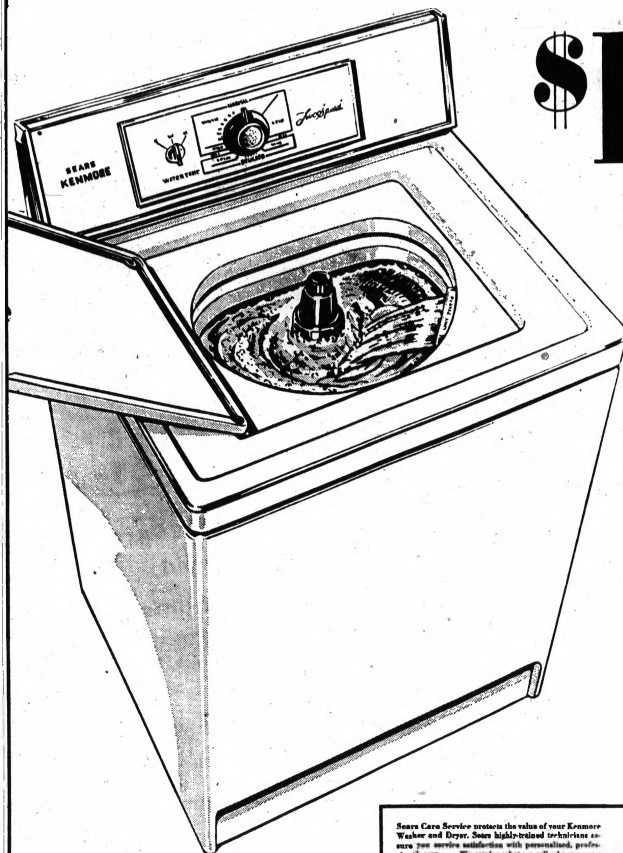
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER FE 2-1000
3070 KYE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE



NOVEMBER VALUE DAYS

Sale! Two-Cycle, Two-Speed Kenmore Automatic Washer

\$158



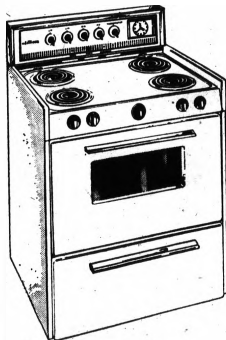
- Two cycles . . . Normal and Delicate
- Two washing speeds . . . Regular action for normal fabrics, gentle for delicate fabrics
- Three water temperatures . . . Hot, Cold and Warm
- Built-in lint filter . . . spin action stops when lid is raised
- Durable porcelain-enameled tub
- Acrylic-finished top and lid

Kenmore Washer Department

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. Sears highly-trained technicians assure your service satisfaction with personalized, professional care . . . We service what we sell wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

Maintenance Agreement. Sears appliances are maintained, manufactured and tested for years of dependable operation. Yet, any provision machine may require service from time to time. Sears Maintenance Agreement releases you of undue inconvenience and unexpected repair bills. Ask about it!

Ask About Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan



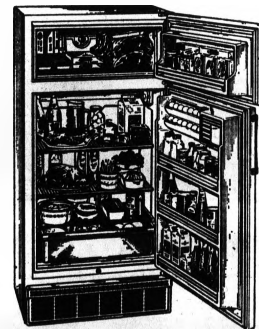
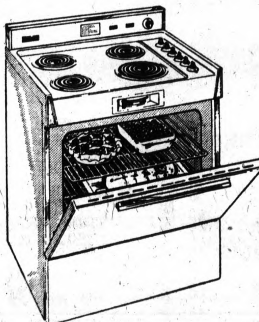
**Kenmore 30"
Electric Range**
\$158

With See-Thru oven door. Removable oven racks, potter, door. Clock, timer, oven light. Porcelain finished pan, grid.
Gas Range \$168

**Self-Cleaning
Oven, 30"
Electric Range**
\$198

Oven cleans itself automatically. Plug-in surface burner. Porcelain-enameled non-drip cook-top, broiler pan and grid, 30".

Kenmore Stove Department



**16 Cu. Ft.
All-Frostless
Refrigerator**
239⁹⁹

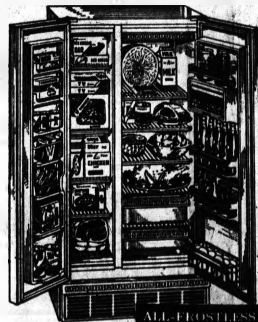
Ends messy defrosting work. Temperature adjusts to fit your needs. Frostless freezer stores 127 lbs.

Ice Maker Extra

**All-Frostless
Side-by-Side**
299⁹⁹

148 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer requires no defrosting, ever! Separate temperature controls.

Colt Refrigerator Department



Open Monday
through Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Downtown Pontiac — Phone FE 5-4171



Swedish Apple Cake



Apple-Prune Snow

Chicken, Tuna Salads Better With Apples

Here's a colorful idea for your manner as a garnish. Makes 6 next club luncheon: plan a servings.

Salad buffet, giving your guests "Lemon'd water bath: Com their choice of refreshing bine ¼ cup lemon juice and 1 salad, accompanied by baskets cup water in use as a whitening of toasted rolls or french bread, agent for all apple varieties, and a beverage. Everyone will Dip cut flesh of apples im- enjoy this change for the usual immediately in the lemon'd water luncheon service. bath to prevent browning.

Apples, crisp and colorful, add flavor and texture to any salad.

APPLE-FRUIT CHICKEN SALAD

¾ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
1 to 2 apples cored, and diced to measure 1 cup
Lemon juice
3 cups cubed cooked chicken
¼ cup sliced celery
¼ cup halved, seeded green grapes
¼ cup slivered almonds
Salad greens
2 apples
Lemon'd water bath*

APPLE-TUNA SALAD
2 cans (6½ oz. each) tuna
1 to 2 apples, cored, and diced to measure 1 cup
¼ cup finely-chopped celery
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped ripe olives
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salad greens

*Combine tuna, diced apple, chopped celery, nuts and ripe olives. Blend together the mayonnaise and lemon juice; add to apple-tuna mixture and toss. Line salad bowl with salad greens and fill with salad. Garnish with apple crescents if desired. Makes about 6 servings.

Tired of accompanying ham with sweet potatoes? Try Spoon pepper, mustard, sugar and vinegar; blend thoroughly and refrigerate for two hours. Place diced apple in large bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice; toss. Add chicken, celery, grapes and almonds to the apple. Add mayonnaise dressing to the apple-chicken mixture and toss.

Combine mayonnaise, salt, pepper, mustard, sugar and vinegar; blend thoroughly and refrigerate for two hours. Place diced apple in large bowl and sprinkle with lemon juice; toss. Add chicken, celery, grapes and almonds to the apple. Add mayonnaise dressing to the apple-chicken mixture and toss.

MIAMI BAKE SHOPPE
Open Every Evening 5-9
THE PONTIAC MALL

SAM & WALTER
Delicious Sausage
Carry Outs — 681-1333
Open Every Evening 5-9
PONTIAC MALL

Arrange salad greens in an attractive serving bowl; place salad on greens. Wash, core and cut two remaining apples into crescents; dip in lemon'd water bath to prevent browning. Arrange the apple crescents on the salad in a decorative

Scandinavian Food

• FISH CAKES • FISH BALLS
• HERRING TID-BITS
• HARD TACK • POTATO SAUSAGE

Fritz's FINER FOODS

3425 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor 682-2640

PROBLEM:
Tired of the same old chops, FRYERS, MINUTE, Roasts & Hams, Hamburgers, Burgers & Sausages?

SOLUTION:
START COOKING WITH Kikkoman!

Kikkoman makes everyday foods taste better. Mix 2 tbsp. per pound in hamburgers / meat loaf. Use as marinade and baste for chicken, steaks, chops, ribs, fish. Dredge in sauce, grease, and broil, broil, and directly on foods. Kikkoman glazes. Better!

Sauce for Franks Mustard and Jelly

Try serving some "Face Setting Franks" as an appetizer. They're made with a sweet 'n' sour sauce to really whet your guests' appetites or as a very special treat for your own crew. Add a selection of raw carrots, cauliflower and celery.

Face Setting Franks
1 pkg. frankfurters, cut diagonally in 1-inch size
1 6-ounce jar or ¾ cup prepared mustard
1 cup currant jelly
This recipe may be prepared in a chafing dish or, if you prefer, in a sauce pan. Simply add franks to sauce and allow to cook until heated thoroughly.

If the sauce lacks tartness, add a little lemon juice.

SWEDISH APPLE CAKE

¼ cup (1 stick) butter
2½ cups fine dry bread crumbs or zwieback crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
3 cups thick applesauce
Custard sauce

Melt butter in a large skillet. Add bread or zwieback crumbs, sugar and cinnamon and stir until well blended. Spread 1½ cups of the crumb mixture over bottom of a 1½ quart (10 x 6 x 2 inch) baking dish. Add 1½ cups applesauce. Cover with half of the remaining crumbs and then re-mixing until smooth. Place over medium 1½ cups applesauce, boiling water and cook, stirring. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over constantly, until mixture slightly thickened, about

Bake in a 375 degree minutes. Remove from heat. (moderate) oven 25 minutes. Cool. Stir in vanilla. Chill. Serve warm or cold with chilled. Makes 3 cups.

If desired, sprinkle top with confectioners sugar. To make a decorative pattern, sprinkle and may be the answer when sugar on paper dolly placed you are faced with company at over cake; remove dolly. Makes the last minute.

Custard Sauce

¾ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons corn starch
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
Mix sugar, corn starch and salt in a double boiler top. Stir. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Add sugar slowly while continuing to beat. Meringue is stiff and glossy. Fold in prunes and apples. Heap in dessert glasses. Serve with whipped cream or whipped topping. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

APPLE-PRUNE SNOW

4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
2 jars baby food prunes (about 1½ cups)
2 cups peeled, finely chopped apples
Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Add sugar slowly while continuing to beat. Meringue is stiff and glossy. Fold in prunes and apples. Heap in dessert glasses. Serve with whipped cream or whipped topping. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Plain baked apples make a fine dessert with little effort. Sometime, fill the cavity with mince meat, with crushed peppermint candy or with brown sugar and cinnamon.

Baked apples become part of the main course when they're prepared in the following manner.

HAM-APPLES

¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups cooked finely diced ham
6 firm red apples
2 tablespoons melted butter
Sauté pepper and onion in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add bitters and mustard. Mix in ham.
Hollow out insides of apples; fill with ham mixture; brush with melted butter. Bake in covered casserole in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Yield: 6 servings.



SPREAD FOR APPLES — Beat 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese until fluffy, adding a few drops of cream if necessary. Beat in ¼ cup chopped pitted dates; ¼ cup chopped nuts and 1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple, drained. Spread on slices of apple for dessert. Makes about 2 cups.

Apple Was Eve's Downfall but It's Still Fine Fruit

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

If you like apples, this is the season to enjoy them fully. Apples are one of the fruits that Michigan grows well and abundantly.

"We all have our favorite apples for eating. But if you are using them for cooking, some varieties will be better than others. Michigan's big four are Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy and Delicious.

If possible, store apples in the refrigerator where they will keep nicely for up to three weeks. If you buy in large quantities, sort them occasionally.

• The Jonathan is the most versatile apple. It is excellent for eating fresh and for using in sauce, baking and pies.

• The McIntosh is good for baking and pies, excellent for sauce.

• Northern Spies are tops for pies, sauce and baking. Delicious excell as eating apples and are good for pies and sauce.

Homemade applesauce is delicious and so easy to make that its worth buying a quantity of apples for this purpose.

If you want just enough to make a Swedish Apple Cake, start with two pounds of apples. A food mill is indispensable, though you can mash the apples after they are cooked.

APPLE SAUCE

No need to peel or core the apples. Wash and quarter them and remove any bad spots.

Put the apples in a saucepan and add about ¼ cup water (just enough to prevent the apples from sticking). Cover the pan and cook the apples over low heat until they're soft, stirring once or twice during the cooking. It takes about 20 minutes to cook the apples.

Spoon the apples into a food mill placed over a bowl or saucepan and turn the handle of the mill to strain the apples. Add sugar to taste, using ½ to ¾ cup sugar for each quart of applesauce.



Apple Muffins



Ham-Apples

Whiter! and how?

ROMAN BLEACH

ROMAN BLEACH, the cleanser bleach, gets out dirt that suds can't get out. Makes white whiter... colors brighter.



PETITE PIES PROVENCALE — Family and friends alike will marvel at your culinary expertise when you tempt appetites with a

creative, flavorful fresh vegetable stew, served in crunchy, wafer-thin bread shells.

Main Dish Pie

Bread Shells Hold Vegetables

Petite Lies Provencale, reminiscent of French ratatouille, are a well-seasoned combination of eggplant, zucchini, okra, green pepper and tomatoes. Garlic, onion and oregano blend with the vegetables to add distinctive flavor and aroma.

The tasty, unique stew is generously piled into crisply baked tart shells made from enriched white bread slices. The shells are so easy to prepare—simply line individual tart pans with fresh, trimmed bread slices, flattened with a rolling pin. Brush with butter, bake to a golden brown and fill with the vegetables.

Let your own imagination be your guide in designing bread cutouts for decoration.

PETITE PIES PROVENCALE
1 onion, sliced
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 cup olive oil
5 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
3 large zucchini, sliced
1 small eggplant, diced
1 green pepper, sliced
15 okra, sliced

1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 Bread Shells
Cook onion and garlic in olive oil until lightly browned. Add remaining vegetables and seasonings. Stir, cook, covered, over low heat 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Uncover and simmer 30 minutes longer.

Prepare Bread Shells: fill edges with water, overlap and with vegetable mixture. Seal well. Trim. Brush with Decorate as desired with melted butter. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Bread Shells
24 enriched white bread slices, trimmed
2 tablespoons water
1/4 cup melted butter

Flatten bread slices with rolling pin. Piece 4 slices together in each of six 5-inch pie pans, forming a shell. Brush with water, overlap and with vegetable mixture. Seal well. Trim. Brush with Decorate as desired with melted butter. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or until crisp and golden brown.

Children Are Happy With Surprises

How food looks, tastes, and feels in their mouths is important in making it attractive to children. Bright colors, mild and delicate flavors, plus smooth, crisp and moist textures are child delights.

HIDDEN TREASURE CUSTARD

2 cups milk
2 large or 3 small eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Jam, jelly, maple syrup, honey, chocolate or caramel sauce

Scald milk over low heat. Beat eggs only until yolks and white are blended. Add salt and sugar; stir to blend. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring briskly. Add vanilla.

Measure 1 tablespoon jam, jelly, syrup, honey, chocolate or caramel sauce into bottom of 4 or 5 custard cups. Pour custard mixture into bowl of spoon held over jam to avoid blending two mixtures.

Set in shallow pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 20 to 25 minutes, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Do not overbake or custard will become watery.

Remove from hot water, cool slightly, then chill thoroughly. To serve, turn upside down to unmold in pudding dish. Makes 4 large or 5 moderate servings.

Easy Casserole Speeds Dinner

In a rush? Reach into your pantry shelves for the fixin's for Sausage Mix-Up. In a 1 1/2-quart casserole combine 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce with mushrooms; 1 can (1 pound) whole kernel corn, drained; 2 cans (4 ounces each) Vienna sausages, drained; 1 can (2 1/2 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained; 1/2 cup chopped onion; and 1 tablespoon sugar.

Cover; bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded process cheese; bake 15 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

Packaged Biscuits Coated, Then Baked

Here's a quick-to-make salad accompaniment that's different.

SAVORY ALMOND STICKS
1 package refrigerator biscuits
1 egg white
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
6 tablespoons sliced almonds

Cut biscuits in half and shape into sticks about 4 inches long. Lightly beat egg white with fork in a shallow pan. Stir in curry powder and seasoned salt.

Roll each biscuit stick in egg white and then in almonds. Bake on cookie sheet in a preheated 425-degree oven for 5 to 7 minutes. Makes 20.

Note: 2 teaspoons minced parsley and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt may be used instead of the curry powder and seasoned salt. It's a good idea to add prepared mustard to mayonnaise that is being used for potato salad.



One good budget stretcher

7c

STORE COUPON

Save 7¢ on Chicken of the Sea tuna...and enjoy versa-TUNA-tility!

Mr. Grocer: For your convenience in obtaining prompt accurate payment for this coupon, please send it to Hoffman's Packing Company, Dept. 200 Chickadeeboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63199. You will be paid 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed in accordance with our Customer Service Policy. This coupon must be redeemed only on Chicken of the Sea tuna. Any other restriction constitutes fraud. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Offer void where prohibited. Coupon's presented must be shown on request. Offer void where prohibited. Voided or restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

7c

deserves another!

High meat prices got you down? Cheer up! Think tuna... Chicken of the Sea® tuna. It's loaded with protein, and it's delicious in sandwiches, salads or main dishes. Convenient as can be. The tuna with versa-TUNA-tility. Has everything, but that high meat price tag. Stock up on Chicken of the Sea tuna. Now... while you're 7¢ ahead.

HOFFMAN Does it Again

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS

YOU SAVE!



FEATURING USDA CHOICE BEEF

"CUTS YOUR FOOD BILL in HALF

FEATURING USDA CHOICE BEEF



FRESH GROUND (CHERRY RED) ALL BEEF HAMBURG 49¢ Lb.

10-Lb. LOTS OR MORE



HICKORY SMOKED—SUGAR CURED

SMOKED PICNICS

39¢ SLICED Lb. FREE

TENDER DELICIOUS

CHUCK ROAST

53¢ Lb.

CENTER CUT BLADE

CHUCK STEAK

59¢ Lb.



CENTER CUT SLICED

PORK CHOPS

79¢ Lb.

CUT FROM WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOINS



RIB or CLUB STEAKS BUTCHER BOYS'

89¢ Lb.



FANCY SLICED BEEF LIVER 39¢ Lb.

HYGRADE SLICED BACON 1-Lb. CELLO PACK 69¢

FANCY LEGS-OF-LAMB 59¢ Lb.

SHOPPER STOPPERS

SLICED BREAD 1-Lb. 4-Oz. LOAVES 5 For \$1.09

HOMOGENIZED MILK CARTON 89¢ GAL.
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 29¢

Fancy Beef Hearts or Tongues 33¢ Lb.

LISTEN TO WPON
Listen Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. to 3 P.M. for Hoffman's new word game. Prizes awarded daily, also a grand prize at the end of the contest.



SPICY PINK BABY LINK PORK SAUSAGE 79¢ Lb.



PORK ROAST FRESH HAM WHOLE OR HALF 65¢ Lb.



FARM FRESH

FRYING CHICKEN

29¢ Lb.



HOME FREEZER SPECIAL!!

Custom Cut, Wrapped and Delivered FREE

ONE WEEK ONLY USDA CHOICE SIDES

59¢ Lb.

HOFFMAN'S OAKLAND PACKING CO.

526 N. PERRY ST. PONTIAC FE 2-1100 NO ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE
Serving the Greater Oakland Pontiac Area for Over 50 Years

Lemon in Bread Points Up Flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We notice a resurgence of interest in whole wheat yeast bread. Cooks tell us they want to try baking it at home.

So here's the latest recipe for the bread that we've tried. This loaf has a hint of lemon. And here's where we give you a hint. The full flavor of the lemon comes through best when

the bread is eaten fresh from the oven. To our way of thinking, eating freshly-baked bread isn't exactly a hardship!

This bread has the soft cake-like texture and sweet flavor that is popular nowadays. When we baked it we used stoneground whole wheat flour. This is available at some food markets and at most "health food" stores.

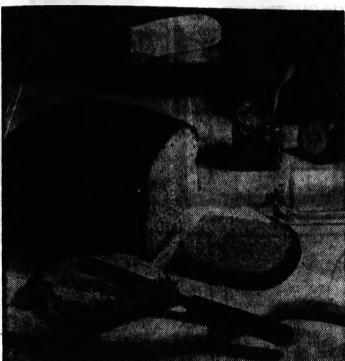
AMERICAN
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
1/2 cup milk, scalded
3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup light molasses
1 1/2 cups warm water
2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
4 1/2 cups unsifted whole-wheat flour
2 1/2 cups (about) unsifted white flour

Into the scalded milk, stir the sugar, salt, butter and molasses; cool to lukewarm. Into the warm water, stir the yeast until dissolved; stir in lukewarm milk mixture, grated lemon rind and whole-wheat flour. Beat until smooth. Add enough additional white flour to make a soft dough.

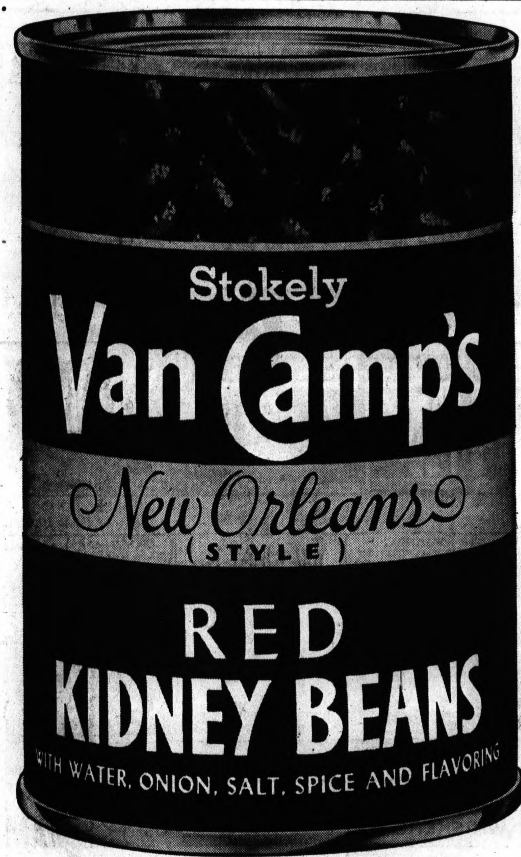
KNEAD
Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic — about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl; turn to grease top.

Cover; let rise in a warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down dough; turn out onto a lightly floured board. Divide in half; shape into two loaves. Place in two greased 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pans.

Cover let rise in a warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven about 30 minutes or until bread tests done.



WHOLE WHEAT BREAD — Bake it at home, then make sandwiches of it with watercress, cucumber and old-fashioned boiled dressing.



SAVE 10¢

(on one 1 pound can
or two 8 oz. cans)

Van Camp's New Orleans Style Kidney Beans are made from a recipe created by an old New Orleans family. Choice red kidney beans in a piquant sauce bring you the distinctively delicious flavor of authentic "Old World" cooking! Serve them alone, or in nourishing salads that men like, or as the main ingredient of many bean dishes.

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

when you buy one 1 lb. can or two 8 oz. cans of
Van Camp's New Orleans Style Kidney Beans

MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 10¢ toward the purchase of one 1 lb. can or two 8 oz. cans of Van Camp's New Orleans Style Kidney Beans.
MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. 163, Clinton, Iowa 52725. We will pay you 10¢ per can.
No handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.
Indicates printing purchase of sufficient stocks of our beans to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever laws, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/10¢ of 1 cent.

Present This Coupon To Your Retail Grocer

NOW AT SEFA'S—Beer and Wine

SEFA'S

SUPER MARKET

1249 BALDWIN AVE.
JUST ONE BLOCK OFF COLUMBIA AVE.

THE HOME OF ...
SUPER SAVINGS

These Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Nov. 11
Open Sundays 9 to 9

**YOUNG STEER
BEEF
LIVER**
59¢ lb.

**USDA CHOICE
ROUND
STEAK**
95¢ lb.

**USDA
CHOICE
SWISS
STEAK**
89¢ lb.

**USDA CHOICE
RUMP
ROAST**
\$1.05 lb.

**DEL MONTE
CATSUP**
14-oz. Btl. **19¢**

**HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE**
1-qt. 14-oz. can **25¢**

**McDONALD'S
BIG C MILK** 1-Gal. **89¢**

**SCHAFER'S
BIG C BREAD** 5 1-lb. 4-oz. Loaves **99¢**

**GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD** 4 1/2-oz. Jar **9¢**

**PILLSBURY
BISCUITS** 4 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**BIG CHIEF
PEANUT BUTTER** 3-Lb. Jar **99¢**

**PILLSBURY
CAKE
MIXES**

**ALL FLAVORS
LIMIT 3** 19-oz. Box **19¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

PILLSBURY At SEFA'S MARKET
CAKE MIX 19-oz. Box **19¢ ea.**

**U.S. GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED WHOLE
FRYING
CHICKENS**
29¢ lb.

PET RITZ PIES 1-Lb. 4-oz. Size **25¢**

**GENOA
FISH STICKS** 8-oz. Pkg. **5/99¢**

**SNOW FRESH
STEW VEGETABLES** 1-lb. 4-oz. **29¢**

**ROYALE
GELATIN** 3-oz. Box **7¢**

**GERBER'S
TRAINING PANTS
OR
PULL ON SHIRTS**
Only **69¢ 10¢ OFF**

**MIRACLE
WHIP** 1-qt. Jar **48¢**

**POWDERED
OR BROWN
DOMINO
SUGAR** 1-LB. BAG **17¢**

**McDONALD'S
"CARNIVAL
BRAND"
ICE
CREAM** 1/2-Gal. **65¢**

**DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL** 1-Lb. 1-oz. Can **19¢**

**Michigan Grade 1 SLICED
BOLOGNA** Lb. **49¢**

**KOEGEL'S
WHOL-E-SMOKES** 10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**LEAN MEATY
SPARE-
RIBS** Lb. **59¢**

**PURE MAID
MARGARINE** 3 1-lb. SOLID **49¢**

**GRADE 'A' SMALL
EGGS** 2 1-Doz. Ctns **89¢**

18-oz. No Return Btl. 5¢

**TROPICANA POP
PLASTIC CONTAINER
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE** 1-Gal. **\$1.69**

PETUNA CAT FOOD 6 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

STRONG HEART DOG FOOD 1-Lb. Can **10¢**

ROYAL CROWN COLA 28-oz. Btl. **29¢**

**CHASE AND SANBORN
INSTANT
COFFEE** 6-oz. Jar **59¢**

SOLID NEW CABBAGE 1-b. **5¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. **25¢**

TRAY TOMATOES 12-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

COOKING ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag **29¢**

U.S. FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 3-Lb. Bag **39¢**

U.S. MICHIGAN POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES go after overtricks. In rubber bridge, the reverse applies. You match point duplicate play, play safe for your contract and when you are in a normal contract just go for overtricks after the fact you avoid safety plays and contract is assured.

Any good rubber bridge player would win the heart lead bridge. They mean wins in play a diamond to dummy's duplicate play. The diamond jack will drop 54 per cent of the time, so he starts with a 54 per cent chance of making five diamond tricks. Then, if the diamond jack fails to drop, he can still bring home nine tricks if the clubs divide 3-2.

An over-optimistic duplicate player would perhaps try the same safety play and would come up with a top score this time, but a good duplicate player would bank out the top make two diamonds on diamonds and wind up down one. If the defense did its job away two spades and hang onto all his clubs and hearts if he wants to keep South from making a third trick in one of those suits.

Why would he do this? Because he would be in a normal contract and would play for as many tricks as possible.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A52	♠ 94	♠ KJ83	♠ Q94
♥ A52	♥ 94	♥ QJ109	♥ 732
♦ A52	♦ 94	♦ KJ109	♦ J8764
♣ A52	♣ 94	♣ KJ109	♣ 873
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ A108	♠ A65	♠ A108	♠ A65
♥ A108	♥ A65	♥ A108	♥ A65
♦ A108	♦ A65	♦ A108	♦ A65
♣ A108	♣ A65	♣ A108	♣ A65
Neither vulnerable		West North East South	
West 1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Opening lead—♥ Q			

CHORDS

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 6 ♣ A 2 3 ♦ A K 7 5
What do you do now?
A—Bid five no-trump, to ask for kings.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid five no-trump and your partner bids six diamonds to show one king. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Junior Editors Quiz on PELICANS



QUESTION: Where do pelicans live and can you give me more information about them?

ANSWER: Pelicans are among the most unusual and fascinating of American birds. They are very large, and though they fly strongly and swiftly, they look so clumsy that it is hard to believe they could ever rise in the air in the beginning.

They look like odd creatures from the age of the dinosaurs. The pelican's big feature is a large bag attached to his long lower bill; he uses this in catching fish. As the old jingle goes: "An odd old bird is the pelican, his bill holds more than his belly can."

There are two kinds of U.S. pelicans. The large white pelicans, with yellow bill and feet, breeds from Utah and Minnesota north and winters along the Gulf coast.

The somewhat smaller and darker brown pelicans make many nests on islands off the Gulf coast and along the southern Atlantic coast as well.

Both kinds live on fish. The whites fly in long files close to the water and dip the fish up with their scoop-like bills. The browns circle around in the air and then dive directly down into a school of fish with a tremendous splash.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Thursday

BEST BUYS: Beauty creams, mirrors, evening ball and table linen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprising developments affect and change your image. Be ready for sudden thrusts into limelight. A friend who appeared innocuous takes daring step which could involve you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer clear of situations which could result in disaster. Your mind races ahead of actions. Be sure others are familiar with your meanings. Pace yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romantic. Get your personal magnetism in vibration. Be confident. Pleasure's principle accented.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): There are challenges practically made to order for you. Your chances are correct. Your natural abilities come to fore. Don't fear the unknown. Circumstances will favor your efforts.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Surprises apt to occur in connection with relatives in house. Your mind races ahead of actions. Be sure others are familiar with your meanings. Pace yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be versatile. Some friends' feelings appear erratic. Be ready to move with the times. Key is flexibility. Psychology of unique position is favored. Underhanded methods succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes, publicity, romance, unusual happenings are in the air. Be ready to move with the times. Key is flexibility. Psychology of unique position is favored. Underhanded methods succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Very difficult to keep activities a secret. Family affairs are in the air. Be ready to move with the times. Key is flexibility. Psychology of unique position is favored. Underhanded methods succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends meet act in secret manner. You will have to be self-reliant. Messages should be guarded. Do your own checking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is a lot of action at all times. Be ready to move with the times. Key is flexibility. Psychology of unique position is favored. Underhanded methods succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much to your mind. Be ready to move with the times. Key is flexibility. Psychology of unique position is favored. Underhanded methods succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Close to you. Be ready to move with the times. Key is flexibility. Psychology of unique position is favored. Underhanded methods succeed.

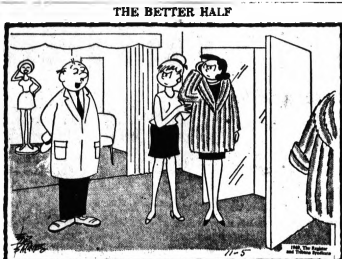
IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intensely loyal. When you give your word, you keep it. You are also blessed with get-rich-quick schemes. Be alert.

(Copyright 1969, Gen. Publ. Corp.)

GM Employees Boost Torch Drive

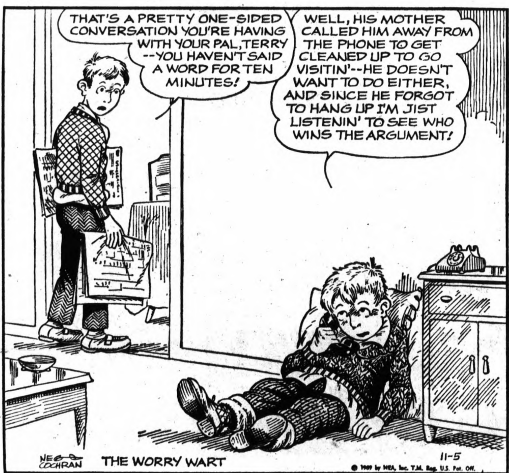
DETROIT (AP) — A donation of nearly \$5.1 million from employees of General Motors Corp. has boosted the Detroit-area United Foundation Torch Drive campaign to 80 per cent of its goal of \$25 million.

Goal for the drive is about \$29 million which will be used to help operate 300 health and community services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.



"Forget the price—I like that middle-aged look it gives you."

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



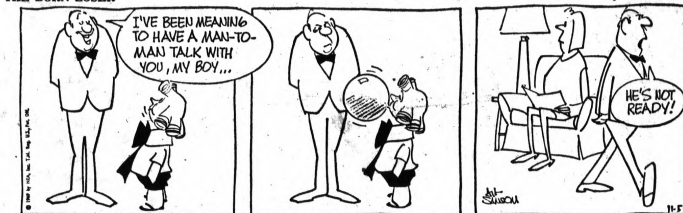
CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



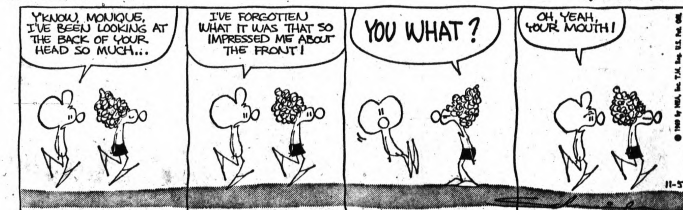
PLAIN JANE



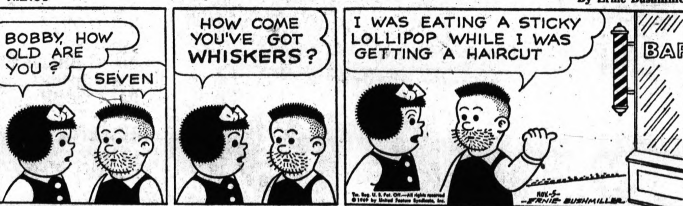
CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



MARKETS

Advances Outweigh Declines

Most Stocks Move Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Most stocks moved higher in moderate trading this afternoon with advances outweighing declines by better than 300 issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average by noon had inched up 1.58 to 856.08.

Richard Scraggs, of Goodbody & Co., saw the advance as representing a greater acceptance of President Nixon's message on Vietnam.

"The absence of any dramatic

move in Vietnam policy was pretty well discounted before the president's speech," he added. "There is no great, wild enthusiasm in today's market—bullishness—but there is hopeful trend in the trading."

Monte Gordon, research director for Bache & Co., sees the market returning to its original course and responding to an investor outlook for continued escalation in Vietnam and deterioration in monetary restraints.

Disappointment over the absence of a dramatic breakthrough in the president's speech had been Tuesday's market into a decline. A definite direction and trend set, but no timeliness either for de-escalation or moderation of the restraints, he added.

American Stock Exchange issues were advancing broadly, with 14 of the 20 most-active issues on the climb, while 4 declined and 25 were unchanged.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange			
Stock	High	Low	Change
ABC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
AZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
BZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
CZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
DZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
ED	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
ER	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
ES	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
ET	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
EZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
FZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
GZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
HZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
ID	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
II	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
IZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
JZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KA	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KB	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KC	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KD	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KE	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KF	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KG	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KH	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KI	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KJ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KK	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KL	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KM	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KN	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KO	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KP	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KQ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KR	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KS	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KT	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KV	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KW	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KX	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KY	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/4
KZ	11 3/4	11 1/4	+1/

Bowling Sites Listed for Pontiac Open

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969 D-1

SPORTS

10th Game Slated Friday

Two Equalizers in City Grid Clash

The records may be vastly different, but there will be two equalizers working when Pontiac Central and Northern clash for the 10th time in football Friday.

The Huskies from PNH will carry a 6-2 record into the contest and be favored for only the second time in the city grid series. Central has a 1-6 mark.

Making things more even will be the fact that this is a city series game. Another important item could be the condition of the playing surface at Wisner Stadium.

A heavy schedule of games combined with recent rains has left the field in its usual late season condition — a mud bowl. Last season's game, played in the rain, was dubbed the Mud Bowl and was scoreless. It is the only tie in the series.

BIG ADVANTAGE

Central holds a 7-1-1 advantage.

Northern's only victory was in 1963 when the Huskies were definite favorites for the only time up to this week's contest.

"The condition of the field certainly could be a handicap," said PNH coach Dave Schmidt yesterday. "But that can work both ways."

The Huskies have jelled into an explosive scoring unit. Schmidt attributes most of the success to "a good attitude and the best teamwork we've had in my six years as head coach."

He also cited another important factor. "We've had the breaks going in our direction for a change. In the past, they always seemed to go the other way."

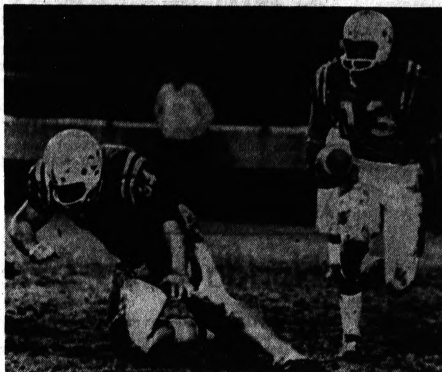
Although Central's record is far from impressive, coach Paul Decker doesn't concede anything.

"We are continuing to improve," said the coach. "If we can cut down on some of the mental mistakes this should be an interesting game."

Central probably will have the most interesting player on the field. He is quarterback Perry Humphrey who manages to keep the fans on the edges of their seats with his scrambling while trying to pass and his rollout sweeps.

Humphrey isn't the most accurate passer, but the Chiefs haven't helped his average because of several cases of drops.

Northern will counter with a fleet of scabbacks plus a strong line. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

LEADS PLAY — Halfback Dennis Brown of Pontiac Central starts to throw a block for quarterback Perry Humphrey during a game earlier this season. Both are expected to be in the starting backfield for the Chiefs Friday against Pontiac Northern in Wisner Stadium.

9 Houses Set for Qualifying of 13th Event

The 13th annual Pontiac Open Bowling Championship, with the biggest list of prizes ever, will get under way with the opening qualifying date, Sunday, Nov. 23 at nine sites in Oakland County.

The tournament is again a men's and women's singles handicap event, sanctioned by the ABC and WIBC, with guaranteed prizes starting at \$1,000.

Other than the regular prize fund, bowlers will have the opportunity to share the "feature purse" which will include prizes to top qualifiers, top semifinalists, the Actual's Championship, high games, high series, triplicates, mix 'n' match doubles, mix 'n' match team plus a special \$200 for the top women's score, other than any women who should place among the top five of the guaranteed prizes.

SAME ENTRY

Although bowling fees have gone up, the entry fee remains the same at \$8.00. Based on a 70 per cent handicap of 200 scratch, bowlers must submit their highest final league average as of April 30, 1969 on their entry forms unless they come under the 10-pin rule for their current averages.

Bowling will begin Sunday, Nov. 23 on the qualifying times and squads set up by the respective participating houses: Airway Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Collier Lanes, Firebird Lanes (formerly Huron), Howe's Lanes, Billy G. Bowl (formerly Maple Lanes), North Hill Lanes, 300 Bowl and West Side Lanes.

The semifinals are scheduled for Dec. 14 at Firebird Lanes and the finals Dec. 21 at Airway Lanes. The Actual's part of the tournament will be rolled Dec. 21 at 300 Bowl, and all awards will be made at a special awards dinner at Airway Lanes Monday, Dec. 22.

Bowlers should submit their entries along with fees to the establishment where they wish to qualify, or mail them to the Sports Department of The Pontiac Press for assignment to their desired qualifying house.



Pontiac Press Photo

ON RECEIVING END — Pontiac Northern's tight end Mike Tague will have his hands full Friday night trying to make any passes tossed to him look easy to catch. The Huskies will take on cross town rival Pontiac Central in the last game of this season for each.

13th Annual 1969 Pontiac Open Bowling Championship

Men's and Women's Mixed Singles Handicap Tournament
(Sanctioned by ABC and WIBC)

Qualifying Dates: Nov. 23, Nov. 30, Dec. 7

(Please circle preferred date and site)

QUALIFYING SITES: Airway Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Collier Lanes, Huron Bowl, Howe's Lanes, Maple Lanes, North Hill Lanes, 300 Bowl, West Side Lanes

Semi-Finals: Dec. 14, Huron Bowl

Finals: Dec. 21, Airway Lanes

Actuals: Dec. 21, 300 Bowl

Name Phone
Address
(Please be specific with Four Offices)
League House
Final League Average as of April 30, 1969
(Give Highest Final Average — Note Rules 1-2)
ABC or WIBC Sanction Number

Tournament is based on 70% handicap of 200 scratch based on three games. It is open to all sanctioned ABC and WIBC bowlers. Final deadline for qualifying entries is 9:00 p.m. squad, Dec. 7, 1969. All entries must be left at qualifying site with entry fees attached.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average as of the end of the 1968-69 season closest to Apr. 30, 1969.
2. If bowlers have no final 1968-69 average, highest current average for 21 games, as of time of entry, must be presented. If current average is 10 pins or more higher than final 1968-69 average it must be used. All others must bowl scratch.
3. Falsifying average will mean disqualification, forfeiture of entry fees and prizes and report to ABC and WIBC.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament is in accordance with ABC and WIBC rules.
6. No substitute entries.
7. Bowlers failing to qualify first time can re-enter at sites and squad times designated.
8. Bowlers are eligible for only one monetary prize in the championship round. Other prizes can be accepted in qualifying or feature portions of tourney other than championship finals.
9. Prizes of \$300 or more won in past 12 months must be reported to ABC and WIBC. Please indicate same on reverse side of this blank.
10. Times and squads will be published in The Pontiac Press, along with winners and prizes.
11. Bowlers should check with ABC re-rating rule 27, pertaining to change of average, if entered in five or more tournaments in past year.

GUARANTEED PRIZES

1st — \$1000 and Trophy
2nd — \$600 and Trophy
3rd — \$400
4th — \$300
5th — \$200

Top five prizes are guaranteed and the entire prize fund is returned 100% from the purse. Ten percent of all qualifiers assured of reaching finals and of prize.

Other Feature Prizes

1. Top Qualifiers
2. High Actuals
3. Top Semifinalists
4. Top Women's Scores
5. High Games
6. High Series
7. Triplicates
8. High "Teams"
9. High "Doublets"
10. Awards Dinner

ENTRY FEE

Bowling . . . \$1.95
Expenses . . . \$1.25
Prizes . . . \$4.80
Total . . . \$8.00

ARMSTRONG

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY!

2nd Tire 1/2 PRICE

SAFE, STRONG 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY

NO MONEY DOWN

WHEN YOU BUY FIRST AT REGULAR PRICE

SUPER WIDE TREAD

Norseman or Super Winter Master II

SNOW TIRE \$12.00

When you buy first at \$16.13. Substitutes Blackwall at regular price plus 1.81 P.E.T. fee.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2nd TIRE ONLY	PLUS P.E.T. PER TIRE	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2nd TIRE ONLY	PLUS P.E.T. PER TIRE
E-78x13, or 8.0x13	\$24.00	\$12.00	1.81	G-78x14, or 8.25x14, or 8-78x15, or 8.25x15	\$36.00	\$18.00	2.46
E-78x14, or 8.0x14, or 8.25x14, or 8.00x14	\$26.00	\$13.00	1.96	H-78x14, or 8.00x14, or 8.25x14, or 8.00x15	\$39.00	\$19.50	2.63
E-78x14, or 8.25x14, or 8.00x15, or 8.25x15	\$28.00	\$14.50	2.06	J-78x14, or 8.00x14, or 8.25x14, or 8.00x15	\$41.00	\$20.50	3.06
F-78x14, or 7.75x14, or 7.75x15, or 7.75x16	\$31.00	\$16.50	2.21				

HAVE SAFETY SPIKE METAL STUDS INSTALLED FOR ICE-BREAKER ACTION!

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED WHITEWALLS \$3.00 MORE EACH

aremco tire

4520 Highland Rd., M-59 (Across From the Rotadium) 674-3157 or 674-3158



HIGH STEPPER — Bloomfield Hills Lahser will be out to cut down on the high stepping antics and running as displayed above by Bloomfield Andover's halfback E. J. Levy (above) Friday afternoon. The game, which is scheduled to be played on the Andover gridiron at 3 p.m., will wrap up the season for both schools.

Sooner Tailback Receives AP Back of Week Honors

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Steve Owens earned college football Back of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

"I didn't really get tired," said Owens. "I felt like I was running better at the end of the game than at the first. I don't understand it, because I got hit real hard out there."

Owens is a 213-pound senior who is closing in on the all-time records for rushing and scoring. He needs 164 yards to surpass the NCAA career rushing mark of 3,388 set by West State's Mercury Morris last year. He needs two touchdowns to better the career mark of 51 set more than 20 years ago by Glenn Davis of Army.

For that performance, Owens earned college football Back of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

"I didn't really get tired," said Owens. "I felt like I was running better at the end of the game than at the first. I don't understand it, because I got hit real hard out there."

Owens is a 213-pound senior who is closing in on the all-time records for rushing and scoring. He needs 164 yards to surpass the NCAA career rushing mark of 3,388 set by West State's Mercury Morris last year. He needs two touchdowns to better the career mark of 51 set more than 20 years ago by Glenn Davis of Army.

Pass Catches by Defensive End Is Tops

By the Associated Press

About the only thing Sonny Ferguson didn't do Saturday was play offensive end. Yet, he still managed to catch three passes.

Of course, they were all thrown by John Reeves of Florida, and, since Ferguson plays linebacker for Auburn, Florida was asking for trouble. They got it to the tune of 38-12, the first defeat of the season for the Gators.

The three interceptions were just part of Ferguson's over-all destruction, a performance that earned him Lineman of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

He also made eight tackles and graded 92 per cent while appearing in 85 of Auburn's 94 defensive plays. Two tackles saved touchdowns and he knocked down passes on his own one-and-five-yard lines to prevent two more. All that while keying on Florida's great pass catcher Carlos Alvarez.

But it was the interceptions that broke Florida's back-and-winning streak. The first came at midfield and led to a field goal. The second he returned 39 yards to the Florida three to set up a touchdown and the third...

Well, the third he only returned 11 yards for a touchdown, but before reaching the end zone he broke four tackles while scampering from sideline to sideline and backtracking twice from the five to the 10 looking for running room.

OSU to Meet Wisconsin

Rain Hampers Big Ten Football Drills

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten guard Milan Vecenski reinjured his knee and may be sidelined in Tuesday's game against Wisconsin. Various aspects of their attacks for several days in chilly November gloom, with some teams working out in heavy rain.

No. 1 Ohio State will play through its first full workout. The defense drills in a cold, since his voluntary switch to driving rain. Sophomore middle flanker Tuesday. Triplett asked through a contact drill Tuesday, unusual for this time of year. Coach John Coatta ran his team through one-on-one blocking and live pass rush.

TOUGHEST SLATE

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf, speaking in Indianapolis, said his team has the toughest schedule among the top three Big Ten teams in the race for the Rose Bowl honors.

"We play Ohio State at Columbus and Indiana at Bloomington. Michigan plays Ohio State, too, but that's at home."

Indiana last defense tackle Charlie Murphy. Murphy sustained a hairline fracture of the left wrist and is at best doubtful for Saturday, coach John Pont said.

MOONLIGHT BOWLING

Sat. Night 12:15
\$400 JACKPOT
NO TAP BOWLING
Friday Nights 9:15
Cash Prizes Nightly

WESTSIDE LANES

199 Orchard Lake Ave.
Phone 334-0168

BUSINESS WITH A FUTURE

Absolutely No Selling Involved
Will Not Interfere With Present Employment
National company offering "Big Time" exciting unlimited opportunity in the plastic industry, the selected distributor in Pontiac and surrounding areas.

NO FRANCHISE FEE
Minimum Investment — \$1260.00
THIS IS A BONA FIDE OFFER
If you possess good character and integrity and are sincere about getting your own business, write:

MAGIGRIP, INC.
Richardson Savings & Loan Building
P.O. Box 746, Richardson, Texas 75080

Ahead of Purdue's Phipps

Florida Soph Leads Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida's John Reeves, a 6-foot-3, 202-pound sophomore who has been compared with Steve Spurrier, Florida's 1956 Heisman Trophy winner, has taken over the total offense lead in the major colleges.

Reeves moved past Mike Phipps of Purdue in his seventh game Saturday, finishing with 2,080 yards as compared with Phipps' 2,040.

Although Florida lost to Auburn, Reeves completed 33 of 63 passes for 389 yards to move in front of Phipps.

TOUGHEST SLATE

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf, speaking in Indianapolis, said his team has the toughest schedule among the top three Big Ten teams in the race for the Rose Bowl honors.

"We play Ohio State at Columbus and Indiana at Bloomington. Michigan plays Ohio State, too, but that's at home."

Indiana last defense tackle Charlie Murphy. Murphy sustained a hairline fracture of the left wrist and is at best doubtful for Saturday, coach John Pont said.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Ohio State	6	365	3.35
2. Stanford	4	297	2.81
3. Michigan	7	241	2.41
4. Notre Dame	7	236	2.36
5. Florida	7	208	2.08
6. Purdue	7	204	2.04
7. Iowa	7	192	1.92

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	11	389	3.89

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	11	389	3.89

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	11	389	3.89

Dales' Kicker 4th in Points

In professional football week, the scoring leaders are dominated by kicking specialists.

But in college football, in Michigan at least, the kicking specialist has in most cases taken a back seat to the big scoring running backs.

The primary exception is Hillsdale's phenomenal sophomore, soccer-style kicker Oliver Marcel Marok, a native of Poland who has been in the United States five years, has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Marcel, 19, is a sophomore at Hillsdale, a small college in Michigan. He is a native of Poland and has been in the United States five years. He has booted seven field goals and 30 straight extra points this season for a 51 point total—fourth in the state in total scoring.

Driver Dies

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A 63-year-old driver died Saturday after his car was struck by a truck on the 44th mile of the 405 freeway.

Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist remained out front in passing although his team was beaten by Texas, 45-14. Hixon completed 20 of 37 for 223 yards and one touchdown but was injured in the end zone.

Tuesday night and was pronounced dead at a hospital after an apparent heart attack.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	11	389	3.89

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	11	389	3.89

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	11	389	3.89

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	11	389	3.89

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	11	389	3.89

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Texas	4	274	2.74
2. Dartmouth	4	274	2.74
3. Iowa	4	274	2.74
4. Ohio State	4	274	2.74
5. Wake Forest	4	274	2.74
6. Notre Dame	4	274	2.74
7. Tennessee	4	274	2.74
8. Utah	4	274	2.74
9. Cornell	4	274	2.74
10. Illinois	4	274	2.74

FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Florida	11	389	3.89
2. Michigan	11	389	3.89
3. Ohio State	11	389	3.89
4. Stanford	11	389	3.89
5. Notre Dame	11	389	3.89
6. Purdue	11	389	3.89
7. Iowa	11	389	3.89
8. Tennessee	11	389	3.89
9. Cornell	11	389	3.89
10. Illinois	1		

Undeclared Preps Plus No. 1 College Team

'Viking' Schools Setting Pace in Weekly Football Polls

FARGO-MOORHEAD (AP) — There is a Viking influence here, in the land of the strange Red River of the North that wanders northward into Canada.

These twin cities bordering on the river, Fargo in North Dakota and Moorhead in Minnesota, are producing an unreal number of unbeaten football teams these days.

In Fargo live the Bison of North Dakota State, the No. 1 ranked NCAA small college team in the nation, and Fargo Stanley High School, No. 1 rated in the state and unbeaten in its last 52 games.

In Moorhead, the Moorhead High School eleven is No. 2 in Minnesota prep rankings and Concordia College is ranked fifth in NATA collegiate ratings.

Gary Larsen, defensive tackle on the Minnesota Vikings and a member of the famed "Purple People Eaters," is a graduate of Concordia.

Jim Christopherson, coach of the Cobbers, is a graduate of both Concordia and the Vikings. After playing two seasons for the Minnesota National Football League entry, Christopherson returned to Moorhead as Concordia's defensive coach and took over as head coach this season.

BOWL SHOT

His reward? A B-9 record, a chance for a bowl bid and a Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

Christopherson likes winning, thinks it fits in with the pattern in Fargo-Moorhead.

"Up here we like winning football. The Bison are fantastic, almost unreal. They have been winning that NCAA small college title regularly. Stanley and Moorhead High Schools have proud winning traditions, and we here at Concordia think we have that too."

Concordia is an American Lutheran Church institution of No. 1. 2,400 students that offers no athletic scholarships other than to the needy. Yet it has always managed to be a good football school.

In 1964, the Cobbers were the No. 1 ranked NAIA team in the country. However, as Christopherson says, "We were just riding on the shoulders of another Minnesota school."

St. John's of Collegeville, Minn., was No. 1 in 1963 and 1965.

Christopherson came back to Concordia in 1963 after being cut by the Vikings for whom he had played linebacker placekicker in 1961 and 1962. One of his first chores was to help coach Larsen, a senior that year.

"Gary was a big, strong kid who just loved to hit. It was a pleasure to coach him. He was drafted 10th by the Rams in the draft and later came to Minnesota in the Tommy Mason trade."

The Cobbers then played Sam Houston State to a 7-7 tie at

Augusta, Ga., and were voted on the running game and not as good defensively against the years and is throwing better all the time," Christopherson added.

The Cobbers coach says his team runs "a lot from the Power I formation. But we have been passing and over-

all team speed is better. But we are not quite as powerful."

"Paul has passed for over 3,000 yards in the last three weeks off, after finishing season game, we will be back play and Concordia fairly cer-

tain, Red River country foot-

The coach added, however, "If With North Dakota State a ball fans are a happy bunch in it looks encouraging for a post-season bet for post-season unbeaten line."

the week off, after finishing season game, we will be back play and Concordia fairly cer-

tain, Red River country foot-

The coach added, however, "If With North Dakota State a ball fans are a happy bunch in it looks encouraging for a post-season bet for post-season unbeaten line."

The coach added, however, "If With North Dakota State a ball fans are a happy bunch in it looks encouraging for a post-season bet for post-season unbeaten line."

The coach added, however, "If With North Dakota State a ball fans are a happy bunch in it looks encouraging for a post-season bet for post-season unbeaten line."

The coach added, however, "If With North Dakota State a ball fans are a happy bunch in it looks encouraging for a post-season bet for post-season unbeaten line."



TUNING UP — Members of the New York Mets tune up for a two week appearance in Las Vegas featuring comedian Phil Foster and singer Jimmie Rodgers. Left to right are

Cleon Jones, Tommie Agee, Donn Clendenon, Ed Kranepool and Art Shamsky. Musical director Nat Brandywine is at the right.

Ticket Price Same for Any 'Super' Seat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 1970 Super Bowl football game will be quite democratic in that it will cost you \$13 no matter where you sit—end zone or 50 yard line.

The price per ticket to the Jan. 11 game in Tulane's 80,000-seat stadium was announced Tuesday by Jim Kensil, executive director of commissioner Pete Rozelle's office.

The game matches the champions of the American and National football leagues. Tickets to the last game, which saw the New York Jets upset Baltimore in Miami, were scaled at \$12 and \$6.

Kensil said the game is expected to gross about \$3.7 million, including a \$2.5 million fee for broadcasting rights. CBS will televise the game nationally—with the New Orleans-Baltimore area blacked out.

Each player and coach on the winning team will draw a \$15,000 share of the net receipts, Kensil said, with each player and coach on the loser to get \$7,500.

3-3 Tie for Booters

GUIMARAES, Portugal (AP) — Southampton of England and Victoria of Guimaraes, Portugal, tied 3-3 in a first leg second-round match for the European Intercities Fairs Soccer Cup Tournament Tuesday.

Two Straight for Oakland

Maple Leafs Hand Seals 5-2 Loss

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Seals lost two in a row for the first time this season, and the Toronto Maple Leafs have won their first road victory.

The Leafs, with Dave Keon and Murray Oliver leading the offense and rookie Marv Edwards giving an outstanding goalie performance, whipped

Oakland 5-2 in the only NHL action Tuesday night. Toronto got three goals in the second period. Center Keon scored the first on an 18-footer at 1:27 and assisted on the next two by wing Oliver at 14:53 and 19:40.

Oakland had only three shots on goal in the second period after leading 1-0 through the first period on a 45-footer defenseman Doug Roberts lashed into the net at just 46 seconds.

Wing Paul Henderson boosted the Maple Leafs' lead to 4-1 at 49 seconds of the third period before Oakland scored again on Ted Hampson's goal. Toronto's Jim McKenny offset that with the final goal at 12:53.

LEAF EJECTED — Toronto's Mike Walton was tossed out of the game by referee Tom Smith for arguing about a high-sticking penalty, and showing the official, at 2:13 before the game ended.

Edwards, the Toronto goalie, was at his best in the first period when the Maple Leafs

got three consecutive penalties and the Seals were unable to cash in.

Five games are on tap for tonight with Toronto at Los Angeles, Minnesota at Montreal, New York at Chicago, St. Louis at Boston and Detroit at Pittsburgh.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

To Be More Serious

New Goal in Golf for Chi Chi

Associated Press Golf Writer HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Colorful little Chi Chi Rodriguez into the Army to make some says he's a new man with a new philosophy and a new goal.

"I want to be the best golfer in the world," the peppy little Puerto Rican said.

It may sound strange—he hasn't won in more than a year man with hands the size of a—but the slim, 135-pounder said girls.

And his recent performances—second in the San Francisco Open and a pair of opening 68s in the Kaiser International—idicate he really may be serious about it.

"I used to be a pretty easy-going guy," said Rodriguez, who came to the pros from the slums of Puerto Rico by way of

the caddy ranks, the U.S. Army money"—and a stint as an attendant in a mental hospital.

"But now I've just turned 34 and I decided it's time to do something with my life," said Rodriguez, a green-eyed little

"Playing golf is the most wonderful way in the world to making a living," he said. "I'm grateful to the game and I want to put something back into it."

"I want to be the best there is," Rodriguez long has been a gallery favorite, clowning and talking, talking to the gallery, to himself, to the ball, to his putter. That, he said, he isn't going to change.

"The people come out here and pay good money to see the golf," he said. "They deserve something extra. I want to give it to them. I owe it to them."

"I have a new philosophy, two new philosophies. One is I don't worry about yesterday. The other is I don't worry about tomorrow. I just do the best I can each day."

"I'm playing good now. I'm hitting the ball with every ounce in me. It's fun. It's easy to have fun when you're playing good and I'm playing the best in a long time. I like it."

"If Arnold Palmer's hip doesn't improve, if he can't play anymore, I want to give the gallery something to look at. I think I owe it to him. And I owe it to the people."

For the very best temporary office help

call for "The Girl in the White Gloves" from

MANPOWER

Typists, stenographers, secretaries, office machine operators

1338 Wide Track Drive W. 332-8386 Pontiac

Hawaii Open Next Stop for Nicklaus

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, grimly determined to move up in the money list, holds the favorite role in his first appearance in the \$125,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

The 72-hole test, second from the last major event on the pro tour this year, begins on Thursday on the 7,029-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course, with a \$25,000 purse to the winner.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

While the lighter Nicklaus — He's lost 20 pounds in a month — is a heavy favorite for the top spot, he'll have to share the galleries with dynamic Arnold Palmer, still the people's choice, and happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino.

SAVE MONEY ON USED ...

AUTO PARTS

We're Now Buying Scrap

COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM

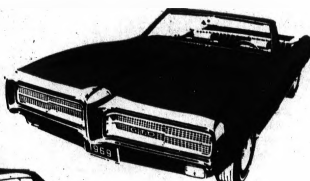
(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

Pontiac Scrap **FE 2-0200** 135 Branch

ONLY 74 LEFT

1969 PONTIACs

You can drive in your old car and drive out in a brand new 1969 PONTIAC and they must be sold



ON THE SPOT FINANCING - WE'LL HAVE ALL CARS TAGGED FOR YOUR INSPECTION. COME EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION. IMMEDIATE FINANCING.

OPEN

THIS WEEK

WED., THURS. and FRI. EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SAT.

OTHER DEALERS TALK DEALS BUT PONTIAC RETAIL MAKES THEM!

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

68 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

WARM



You'll enjoy the soft, flexible comfort of this pull on boot. Duck-russ leather uppers, cushioned sole and heel. Perfect companion for those cold winter days.

23.95

PAUL'S SHOES

35 N. BAGINAW

Welcome to the Club

When you order Canadian Club, you automatically join the world's most popular club. Because C.C. is world renowned as "The Best in The House" in 87 lands. Smooth as the wind. Mellow as sunshine. Friendly as laughter. It's the one whisky that's bold enough to be lighter than them all.

16.50 6.69 4.18
In 64. 48 38
Includes All Taxes

IMPORTED

Canadian Club

8 YEARS OLD, IMPORTED IN BOTTLES FROM CANADA BY
WALKER IMPORTERS LTD., DETROIT, MICH. 48207, BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

Unheralded Runner Big in NFL Rushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Matie, an underrated running back in every city except Baltimore, has become a factor in the scoring and rushing race in the National Football League.

Matie scored three touchdowns last Sunday against Washington to take the lead from the kickers in the scoring ground by moving to 473 yards with 117 on 21 carries after the Redskins.

Figures Don't Support Rams

Los Angeles However Lone Unbeaten

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixth in total offense, fifth in total defense but No. 1 in pro football as the only unbeaten team in the National Football League. That is the story of the Los Angeles Rams, who have won seven in a row at the half way mark of the season.

Dallas, although suffering its first loss last Sunday, still shows the way in total offense with 388 yards per game and also in running offense with an average of 177 yards. The Cowboys also are best defending against the rush, yielding only 62 yards per game.

Minnesota is first in total defense with a 109-yard average and also leads in pass defense with only 98 yards per game.

The Rams have managed to blend a combination of effective offensive play with defense to remain unbeaten. They are 10th in rushing and seventh in passing. On defense they are second in rushing and eighth in passing. However, they do lead in pass rush, smothering the league 35 times, and are fourth in effective pass blocking, a department led by Baltimore, which has let the enemy dump its quarterback only seven times for 50 yards. St. Louis also has been smothered only seven times but for 65 yards.

TEAM	Yards	Att.	Per
Dallas	388	177	311
Los Angeles	388	177	311
New Orleans	355	166	294
Cleveland	317	155	196
Los Angeles	317	155	196
San Francisco	314	159	205
Philadelphia	300	150	200
Washington	300	150	200
St. Louis	287	144	200
Atlanta	254	152	165
New York	254	152	165
Chicago	221	138	94

TEAM	Yards	Att.	Per
Atlanta	243	121	197
Chicago	243	121	197
Los Angeles	243	121	197
San Francisco	243	121	197
Green Bay	243	121	197
New York	243	121	197
Philadelphia	243	121	197
Cleveland	243	121	197
Atlanta	243	121	197
Washington	243	121	197
St. Louis	243	121	197

PRE-SEASON PACKAGE SALE

LAMINATED SKIS WITH PLASTIC BASE, METAL EDGES, TAPERED ALUMINUM POLTS, FULL RANGE CABLE BINDING, FULL DOUBLE EUROPEAN BOOTS, WITH SPEED LACE INNER SOLE, LEATHER LINER, FINISHED REEL.

ALL FOR ONLY **\$49.97** MEN'S OR LADIES'

• With Cubes binding \$6.95 additional
• With toe bars \$4.95 additional
Other packages: \$59.95 — \$64.97 — \$74.97 — \$84.97 and up
METAL — FIBERGLASS — WOOD SKIS
COMPLETE SELECTION OF YAMAHA FIREGLASS SKIS

31 MODELS OF SKIS TO CHOOSE FROM: \$14.95 to \$175.00

Laminated wood; fiberglass and metals • Marker • Daber • Cubco • Attentholer • etc. Bindings

Complete selection of ski poles, and car top carriers, hats, gloves, underwear, etc. EVERYTHING FOR THE SKIER AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

THIS AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF HART SKIS.

SAVE 25% to 50%

Special group of Ski Foxes and Penix-toms are now in importance for season and others are special purchases made for this sale.

MICHIGAN BANKARD, SECURITY OR MASTER CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED

Acme Sport Shop

2924 N. WOODWARD AVENUE

CORNER HAMMETT AVE. BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH

Raiders Lead Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders have tasted defeat for the first time this season, but they still lead the American Football League in passing and total offense.

Meanwhile, the Kansas City Chiefs, who have replaced Oakland in first place in the Western Division, lead in rushing offense and in every defensive department.

TEAM	Yards	Att.	Per
Oakland	329	148	203
New York	329	148	203
Kansas City	329	148	203
San Diego	329	148	203
Denver	329	148	203
Atlanta	329	148	203
Los Angeles	329	148	203
Cincinnati	329	148	203
Buffalo	329	148	203
Boston	329	148	203

TEAM	Yards	Att.	Per
Kansas City	279	136	189
Oakland	279	136	189
New York	279	136	189
San Diego	279	136	189
Denver	279	136	189
Atlanta	279	136	189
Los Angeles	279	136	189
Cincinnati	279	136	189
Buffalo	279	136	189
Boston	279	136	189

END ADVANCE DPH288 Nov. 4

Oakland Back Top AFL Rusher

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath of Oakland, Philippi's 8-yard run against the Oakland Raiders, topped second place behind Philippi in the American Football League.

The Jets' Joe Namath repeated the passing lead, going 13 for 26 against Miami to move past Cincinnati's Sam Wyche.

Philippi, a second-year pro from Michigan State, failed to score on the broken field gallop, Cook, returned to action after a three-week injury layoff and hit the 11 of 19 to move into the No. 2 spot.

Cook and Wyche have passed for 790 yards apiece.

TEAM	Yards	Att.	Per
Little, Den	123	57	5.1
Phillips, Cin	123	57	5.1
Smith, NY	123	57	5.1
Boyer, NY	123	57	5.1
Phillips, Cin	123	57	5.1
Boyer, NY	123	57	5.1
Phillips, Cin	123	57	5.1
Boyer, NY	123	57	5.1
Phillips, Cin	123	57	5.1
Boyer, NY	123	57	5.1

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

TEAM	Yards	Att.	Per
Blinnhoff, Oak	37	52	12.9
Albright, SC	37	52	12.9
Heather, Den	37	52	12.9
Cheney, Den	37	52	12.9
Albright, SC	37	52	12.9
Heather, Den	37	52	12.9
Cheney, Den	37	52	12.9
Albright, SC	37	52	12.9
Heather, Den	37	52	12.9
Cheney, Den	37	52	12.9

LEADING PASSERS

TEAM	Yards	Att.	Per
Namath, NY	255	117	7.4
Cook, Cin	255	117	7.4
Boyer, NY	255	117	7.4
Phillips, Cin	255	117	7.4
Namath, NY	255	117	7.4
Cook, Cin	255	117	7.4
Boyer, NY	255	117	7.4
Phillips, Cin	255	117	7.4
Namath, NY	255	117	7.4
Cook, Cin	255	117	7.4

LEADING SCORERS

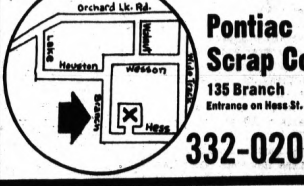
TEAM	Yards	Att.	Per
Turner, NY	9	20	11.7
Blanks, Oak	9	20	11.7
Cheney, Den	9	20	11.7
Albright, SC	9	20	11.7
Turner, NY	9	20	11.7
Blanks, Oak	9	20	11.7
Cheney, Den	9	20	11.7
Albright, SC	9	20	11.7
Turner, NY	9	20	11.7
Blanks, Oak	9	20	11.7

END ADVANCE DPH288 Nov. 4

WANTED NON-FERROUS METALS

No. 1 COPPER lb. 50¢
No. 2 COPPER lb. 45¢
BRASS . . . lb. 25¢
RADIATORS lb. 25¢
ALUMINUM lb. 8¢

Prices Subject to Change



SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Smart auto center

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores Throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Now for 70 YEARS world's best known symbol of tire quality

SURE GO IN FOR DEEP SNOW 36 MONTH GUARANTEE

FISK RANCHER MUD AND SNOW TIRE

477

6.50 x 13 BLACKWALLS, TUBELESS Plus 1.75 Federal Excise Tax No trade-in tire required on snow tires.

ANY SIZE LISTED FISK PREMIER

36 MONTH GUARANTEE

ANY SIZE LISTED \$20

LARGER SIZES \$24

Why Wait? CHARGE IT! USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Adjust caster • Adjust camber • Set toe-in • Set toe-out • Inspect steering

ALL WORK PERFORMED BY FACTORY-TRAINED SPECIALISTS Air conditioned cars \$3 more MOST AMERICAN CARS

688

PRE-MIX WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE 88¢ EACH

YOUR CHOICE 43¢ EACH BATTERY HYDROMETER ANTI-FREEZE TESTER

FISK 4-AMP BATTERY CHARGER 9.88

FISK PREMIER BATTERIES for most cars \$4 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

STEREO TAPE PLAYER 73.77

MUFFLER 1088 INSTALLED

GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

BOWLING

Going into the heavy schedule of local bowling leagues the Pontiac area can boast of still another young knogler that has hit the magical 700 series mark.

Clarence Burmeister of 6320 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, posted the first 700 series of his young (23) life last week while bowling with the Jim's Hardware team in the Pontiac Motor Airway league at Airway Lanes.

Clarence rolled 24 strikes, six spares, and three spares to shoot a 253-232-235-even 700 series.

Quite naturally Clarence's output won't win the league's high game and series for the night and topped his personal game average to 184 pins.

Clarence, who started the season competing in four leagues but dropped two because of his night work schedule, shot a previous high game of 289 and high series of 675.

Another outstanding high series last week was rolled by Lucille Myers of the Pioneer League over at 300 Bowl.

Lucille recorded the league's first 800 series of the season as she shot a 200-132-214-407 total.

Another 300 Bowl knogler, Norma Conley, rolled one of the highest series for a woman's league at that location.

Competing in the Ladies All Star league, Norma last week hit a high game of 246 while on the way to a 624 series.

CLARENCE BURMEISTER

LAKEWOOD LANES
Lakewood's First Night Men's High Games — John Holder, 239; George Denny, 224; Ben Taylor, 177; Claude Smith, 214. First Place Team — Lakewood.

WORTH HILL LANES
High Game-High — Sheila Bentley and Lorraine Wilson, 23. High Series-High — Donna Dill, 622. High Games Actual — Sheila Bentley, 60. High Series Actual — Donna Dill, 586. High Team Game and Series — Lakewood.

LANES
High Games — John Holder, 239; Larry Peters, 211; Bob Bush, 212; Mike Bush, 212. High Series — Richard Smith, 601. Donna Peters, 592. Leigh Gordin, 527. George Campbell, 508. Larry Peters, 508. High Series — Gloria, 504.

WESTERN LANES
High Series — Carol Arnold, 604. High Games — Carol Arnold, 584. High Games Actual — Margaret Woodger, 212. John Tompkins, 209. High Series — Lois Lohr, 512. Ben Lohr, 507.

HOMER LANES
High Series — Lita Bailey, 605. Vonda Johnson, 571. Betty Parker and Bev Short, 532. High Games — Lita Bailey, 232. Vonda Johnson, 212.

AIRWAY LANES
High Series — Doris Baucard, 540. Joan Wadsworth, 507. High Games — Joan Wadsworth, 507. First Place Team — Fairlane-Bucard, 538.

WOMEN
Elizabeth Turak, 253-227. High Game and Series — Joan Wadsworth, 234-241. High Game-High Series — Lita Laren, 245.

New Pilot for Hawks

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Catcher Katsuya Nomura of the Pacific League's Nankai Hawks, the only player to win batting's triple crown in postwar Japanese professional baseball history, will pilot the Hawks as a playing-manager next season, the club announced today.

HUNTING INSURANCE

AN UNUSUAL HUNTING ACCIDENT COULD SPELL DISASTER FOR YOUR FAMILY

OUR NEW HUNTER'S POLICY Covers Accidents Enroute To and From, As Well As Hunting . . . Check Today!

H. R. NICHOLIE AGENCY, INC.

See Complete Coverage Protection In UNIVERSITY DR. FE 3-7000

More Surgery for Cage Ace

Purdue Player to Have Toes Removed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Doctors at the Indiana University Medical Center said Tuesday that they would have to remove the toes and another portion of the left foot of Charles Bavis, the Purdue basketball player injured in a weekend auto accident.

There was no report on when he would be operated on or exactly how much of the foot would be lost.

The 7-foot senior from Garrett, Ind., was not eligible for basketball this semester, but also would like to cover their football fields with synthetic turf.

To do so, money is needed and a bowl appearance is about the easiest way to pick up a fast \$300,000. Add to this the fact that Coach Ara Parseghian is all for Notre Dame appearing in bowl games, speculation that Notre Dame might change its policy continues.

"In all previous five seasons I've coached at Notre Dame,"

By Notre Dame Board

Ara Unhappy on Bowl Policy

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame's "No Bowl" policy has been in effect for more than four decades but somehow the Irish day never have been able to completely shut the door on another possible bowl appearance.

Notre Dame's only post season football game was the 1925 Rose Bowl game in which Knute Rockne's Irish whipped Stanford and Ernie Nevers 27-10.

Rumors and speculation have it that the Irish are in a financial bind because of their new multi-million dollar sports and convocation center and that they also would like to cover their football fields with synthetic turf.

To do so, money is needed and a bowl appearance is about the easiest way to pick up a fast \$300,000. Add to this the fact that Coach Ara Parseghian is all for Notre Dame appearing in bowl games, speculation that Notre Dame might change its policy continues.

"In all previous five seasons I've coached at Notre Dame,"

Notre Dame's "No Bowl" policy has been in effect for more than four decades but somehow the Irish day never have been able to completely shut the door on another possible bowl appearance.

Notre Dame's only post season football game was the 1925 Rose Bowl game in which Knute Rockne's Irish whipped Stanford and Ernie Nevers 27-10.

Rumors and speculation have it that the Irish are in a financial bind because of their new multi-million dollar sports and convocation center and that they also would like to cover their football fields with synthetic turf.

To do so, money is needed and a bowl appearance is about the easiest way to pick up a fast \$300,000. Add to this the fact that Coach Ara Parseghian is all for Notre Dame appearing in bowl games, speculation that Notre Dame might change its policy continues.

"In all previous five seasons I've coached at Notre Dame,"

Notre Dame's "No Bowl" policy has been in effect for more than four decades but somehow the Irish day never have been able to completely shut the door on another possible bowl appearance.

Notre Dame's only post season football game was the 1925 Rose Bowl game in which Knute Rockne's Irish whipped Stanford and Ernie Nevers 27-10.

Rumors and speculation have it that the Irish are in a financial bind because of their new multi-million dollar sports and convocation center and that they also would like to cover their football fields with synthetic turf.

To do so, money is needed and a bowl appearance is about the easiest way to pick up a fast \$300,000. Add to this the fact that Coach Ara Parseghian is all for Notre Dame appearing in bowl games, speculation that Notre Dame might change its policy continues.

"In all previous five seasons I've coached at Notre Dame,"

Notre Dame's "No Bowl" policy has been in effect for more than four decades but somehow the Irish day never have been able to completely shut the door on another possible bowl appearance.

Notre Dame's only post season football game was the 1925 Rose Bowl game in which Knute Rockne's Irish whipped Stanford and Ernie Nevers 27-10.

Rumors and speculation have it that the Irish are in a financial bind because of their new multi-million dollar sports and convocation center and that they also would like to cover their football fields with synthetic turf.

To do so, money is needed and a bowl appearance is about the easiest way to pick up a fast \$300,000. Add to this the fact that Coach Ara Parseghian is all for Notre Dame appearing in bowl games, speculation that Notre Dame might change its policy continues.

"In all previous five seasons I've coached at Notre Dame,"

Notre Dame's "No Bowl" policy has been in effect for more than four decades but somehow the Irish day never have been able to completely shut the door on another possible bowl appearance.

Notre Dame's only post season football game was the 1925 Rose Bowl game in which Knute Rockne's Irish whipped Stanford and Ernie Nevers 27-10.

Rumors and speculation have it that the Irish are in a financial bind because of their new multi-million dollar sports and convocation center and that they also would like to cover their football fields with synthetic turf.

To do so, money is needed and a bowl appearance is about the easiest way to pick up a fast \$300,000. Add to this the fact that Coach Ara Parseghian is all for Notre Dame appearing in bowl games, speculation that Notre Dame might change its policy continues.

"In all previous five seasons I've coached at Notre Dame,"

Notre Dame's "No Bowl" policy has been in effect for more than four decades but somehow the Irish day never have been able to completely shut the door on another possible bowl appearance.

Notre Dame's only post season football game was the 1925 Rose Bowl game in which Knute Rockne's Irish whipped Stanford and Ernie Nevers 27-10.

Rumors and speculation have it that the Irish are in a financial bind because of their new multi-million dollar sports and convocation center and that they also would like to cover their football fields with synthetic turf.

To do so, money is needed and a bowl appearance is about the easiest way to pick up a fast \$300,000. Add to this the fact that Coach Ara Parseghian is all for Notre Dame appearing in bowl games, speculation that Notre Dame might change its policy continues.

"In all previous five seasons I've coached at Notre Dame,"

Notre Dame's "No Bowl" policy has been in effect for more than four decades but somehow the Irish day never have been able to completely shut the door on another possible bowl appearance.

Notre Dame's only post season football game was the 1925 Rose Bowl game in which Knute Rockne's Irish whipped Stanford and Ernie Nevers 27-10.

these invitations and every year the board turns them down," he said. "I'm sure if we can win the rest of our games this year, we'll probably get another invitation but I have no reason to believe the policy will change. Maybe somebody knows something that I don't know."

"Everybody knows my position on bowl games," continued Parseghian. "It would create great incentive and it would be great for recruiting purposes. Also, a bowl game would give us an opportunity to redeem an early season loss such as we suffered against Purdue. Some teams get into bowl games with 7-3 records."

"Nevertheless, I have accepted Notre Dame's policy against bowl games and have endorsed it," said Parseghian.

Meanwhile, the Big Ten reaffirmed its bowl policies of the Rose Bowl and the rule which prohibits conference members from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

HONOLULU (AP) — World featherweight champion Chozo Saihoro of Japan took command in the closing rounds and punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexico's Felipe Torres in their non-title fight Tuesday night at the International Center Arena before a crowd of 5,773.

The 22-year-old champion from appearing in any other scored a second-round knockdown, sending Torres to the Commissioner Bill Reed is canvas for the mandatory used a statement that he has eight-count.

UNITED TIRE, INC.

WHITETALLS
4 FULL PLY ANY SIZE
\$10

WIDE OVALS
4 Full Ply - Extra Mileage - Traction
\$18

UNITED TIRE, INC.

1901 Belden Ave.
3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
COUPON SPECIAL

RENT A CAR
\$89 per month

1970 Chevy Nova
ALL MAINTENANCE INCLUDED

C.A.R.
RENTAL & LEASE, INC.

RENTAL & LEASE, INC.
Division of Matthews-Hargrave
Chevy-Land
610 Oakland at Cass
Phone FE 5-4161

NOW - Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

FRESH START BATTERY SALE

Ends Saturday, November 8

BATTERY GUARANTEE
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over number of months of guarantee.

42-Month Guarantee, 12-Volt Battery SAVE \$6

Regular 20.95 with Trade

14.95 with trade

- Give 50% faster starts than most standard-design batteries
- Straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more usable power
- Energy generated in each cell travels direct . . . little power loss

FAST, FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION
Free Power Team Test of Starting Charging System

Make	Year and Model	Make	Year and Model
BUICK	Le Sabre 65-68 300 & 340 cu. in. Special & Skylark V-6 62-64	FORD	Mustang, Falcon and Fairlane 65-68
	Special & Skylark all 61-68 and 69-68 8 cylinder engines	MERCURY	Marq 65-68
CHEVROLET	Most 65-68		Comet and Meteor 65-68
	Many 65-68; Chevy II most 62-68		Comet and Meteor all 68-69 4-cylinder with standard transmissions
	Cavalier most 65-68	OLDSMOBILE	Jetstar 68 and F-86 6 cyl. all 64-68
CORVETTE	Most 65-68		Valiant all 65-68
PONTIAC	Mustang, Falcon and Fairlane most 65-68 (optional)	PLYMOUTH	Valiant all 65-68
		PORTLAND	Valiant all 65-68
		RAMBLER	AM 65-68

OPEN
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

FE 5-4171

High Court Hears Class-Day Cases

The Michigan Supreme Court heard arguments yesterday on whether students in the Waterford Township and the high court. The court gave Livonia school districts must no indication when a decision returns to full-day classes could come.

The cases were heard separately, Pagen said. Parents in both school districts are fighting the shortened days the districts instituted as cost-cutting devices. The parents won initial battles in circuit courts. The school districts appealed to the Supreme Court.

Waterford Acting Supt. Dr.

NOTICE OF HEARING

COUNTY OF WEST BLOOMFIELD

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Re: Petition for the construction of an

inter-district drain in the township of

West Bloomfield, Oakland County, Mich.

It is hereby given that pursuant to

the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act No. 40

of the Public Acts of 1964, as amended,

a petition was filed with the County

Drain Commissioner of Oakland County,

Alphago petitioning for the construction

of an inter-district drain to be located as

follows:

A drain, consisting of closed sections

and connections, the route of which

is tentatively described as follows:

Part of Section 16, 15 and 23 T2N,

R1E, West Bloomfield Township, Oak-

land County, Michigan, the center line

beginning at a point in the center line

of Section 16, T2N, R1E, and running

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

S 89° 19' W, 120 feet from

Closed Inquest County to Study Its Insurance

Bans on Press, Public

in Kopechne Case Hit

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The chairman of the press-bar committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors has criticized the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court's ruling barring the press and public from the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

Miss Kopechne died when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., and into a tidal pond.

A statement issued Monday by Robert G. Fichenberg, executive editor of the Albany Knickerbocker News and the Schenectady Union-Star, said: "The ruling... efforts the cause of justice and the rights of all citizens."

NOT AT FAULT "Neither the press nor the public is at fault for the way this case has been mishandled from the start."

"The blame lies with the Massachusetts authorities who failed to conduct a complete investigation when the tragedy occurred and who failed to order an inquest at that time."

"The granting at this time of a secret inquest... a privilege that has not been granted others in previous cases—smacks of favoritism."

"A cloud of uncertainty that hangs over this case is not the press' or the public's making; it is a direct result of decisions made by Sen. Kennedy, his advisors, and Massachusetts authorities. And it is ironic that the court's ruling, which was made at the request of attorneys for Sen. Kennedy, will serve only to reinforce the atmosphere of doubt."

A review of county insurance met of Oakland-Orion Air-

polices, their premiums and port. Their coverage has been or-

dered by the board of super- visors finance committee.

The County Board of Auditors was directed at yesterday's fi- nance committee meeting to, make such information avail- able.

Members discussed the pos- sibility of commissioning an outside study on the insurance program similar to the one conducted in 1961, but no action was taken.

Neither was Howard Hutten- locher, the county's agent for insurance not competitively bid, invited to appear before the committee despite discussion on the matter.

Huttenlocher, president of Huttenlochers Kern Norvell, Inc. of 1007 W. Huron, Water- ford Township, handles about one quarter of the county's in- surance program, Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors pointed out.

The request for review fol- lowed a two-hour presentation by two management consultant firms and by William Carter of the Citizens' Research Council in regard to a proposed effi- ciency study of county govern- ment.

The press was excluded dur- ing the two firms' presentation, but was admitted to hear Carter say that such a study would cost more than \$1 million.

He said, however, that past experience had shown the cost of the study could be met through savings in government through savings in government.

The committee deferred con- sideration of a \$250,000 ap- propriation requested for develop-

Death Notices

member 6, at 11 a.m. at the

Purley-Gilbert Funeral Home

funeral. Interment in Perry

Mount Park Cemetery. Mr.

Ford will lie in state at the

funeral home.

HOWE, LULA A.; November 4,

1969; 7873 Macdavid Lake

Road, Waterford; age 82.

Funeral arrangements are

pending at the Sharpe-Goyette

Funeral Home, Clarkson.

HURST JR., GERALD

ROBERT; November 3, 1969;

1640 Wilshire, Wolverine

Lake; beloved infant son of

Gerard and Wanda Hurst,

beloved infant grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haworth,

Mrs. Rosemary Hurst, and

the late Robert Edward

Hurst; beloved great-

grandson of Mrs. Augusta

Little, Mrs. Helen Soper and

Mrs. Ina Walsh; dear son of

James Leslie Hurst.

Funeral service will be held

Friday, November 7, at 9:30

a.m. at the St. William's

Catholic Church, Walled Lake

with Rev. Father James

Mayworm officiating. Interment

in Holy Sepulchre

Cemetery, Southfield. Baby

Hurst will lie in state at the

Richardson-Bird Funeral

Home, Walled Lake after 7

tonight.

KUENZER, ALLEDA M.; No-

vember 4, 1969; 20 Newberry

St.; age 70; dear mother of

Mrs. Shirley Anderson and

Jay Kuenser; dear sister of

Mrs. Donna Wilson; also sur-

vived by five grandchildren

and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be held

Thursday, November 6, at

3:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Grif-

fin Funeral Home. Interment

in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs.

Kuenser will lie in state at

the funeral home. (Sug-

gested visiting hours 3 to 5

and 7 to 9.)

MASON, ELIZABETH;

November 5, 1969; 136

Prospect Street, Pontiac; 86;

beloved wife of Robert A.

Mason; dear mother of Mrs.

Ivan Partridge, Mrs. Jesse

Herren, Orin and Dalbert

Mason; also survived by nine

grandchildren. Funeral

service will be held Thurs-

day, November 6, at 10 a.m.

at the Hutton Funeral Home

with Rev. Henry Shelton of-

ficiating. Interment in

Oakland Hills Memorial

Cemetery. Mrs. Mason will

lie in state at the funeral

home.

NEWSBAM, LEWIS D.;

November 4, 1969; 5565

Berkley Dr., Pontiac; age 72;

beloved husband of Dorothy

Newsbarn; dear father of

Mrs. Bertie Lou Harrison,

Mrs. Harriett Meschenke,

Edward and Robert F.

Newsbarn; dear brother of

Lawrence Newsbarn; also

survived by 12 grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held

Friday, November 7, at 1:30

p.m. at the Hutton Funeral

Home with Rev. Henry

Wrobel officiating. Interment

in Waterford Center

Cemetery. Mr. Newsbarn

will lie in state at the funeral

home after 3 p.m. today.

PRITCHARD, EDWARD A.;

November 4, 1969; Tampa,

Florida formerly of Pon-

tiac; age 75; beloved hus-

band of Dorothy Pritchard;

dear father of Mrs. Edward

(Mary) Lennon, Mrs. R. F.

(Ethyle) Lee and Mrs. G. B.

(Bud) Pritchard; also

survived by one sister, two

brothers, four grandchildren

and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be held

Friday, November 7, at 1:30

p.m. at the Memorial Fund,

Manhattan Ave. Methodist

Church, 4511 S. Manhattan

Ave., Tampa, Fla.

SHEIK, MYRTLE A.;

November 4, 1969; 102 East

St. Oxford; age 78; dear

mother of Mrs. Audrey

Buechler, Mrs. Nellie

McGiverty and Lawson Sheik;

also survived by five

grandchildren and one great-

great-grandchild. Funeral

service will be held Friday,

November 7, at 1 p.m. at the

Holy Cross Lutheran Church,

Oxford. Interment in

Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

Mrs. Sheik will lie in state

Wets-Accessorize

CLOSE-OUT 1969

RAYSLER & JOHNSON MOTOR
DUO & GLASSPAR BOATS
Winter boat & motor storage

YOUNG'S MARINA
Open daily 9-11 a.m.
4526 D. Hwy., on Lake Oke-
chobee Plains (OR 4-
3121)

SEVENTH YEAR and prices, on
remaining Glaspar, Shoury, I-
craft boats, Gruman and Dok-
umanski boats. 1000 S.W. 10th
Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.
5 miles south of Fenton & J.
DAWSON'S SALES, YIPSA-
LAKE, phone 629-2171.

**WINTER STORAGE
CLEARANCE 1969**
Boats, Motors, Trailers
COMO SPECIALS

Wets-Accessorize

CLOSE-OUT 1969

RAYSLER & JOHNSON MOTOR
DUO & GLASSPAR BOATS
Winter boat & motor storage

YOUNG'S MARINA
Open daily 9-11 a.m.
4526 D. Hwy., on Lake Oke-
chobee Plains (OR 4-
3121)

SEVENTH YEAR and prices, on
remaining Glaspar, Shoury, I-
craft boats, Gruman and Dok-
umanski boats. 1000 S.W. 10th
Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.
5 miles south of Fenton & J.
DAWSON'S SALES, YIPSA-
LAKE, phone 629-2171.

**WINTER STORAGE
CLEARANCE 1969**
Boats, Motors, Trailers
COMO SPECIALS

Get some just right for Coker
Gleason 1967 GT 160 S
new storm, boat
Greens, 40 h.p. West
trailer
Cruiser Out, In
E. Walton
Daily 9-4; Sat. 9-5; Closed Sun.
TONY'S MARINE
For Johnson's Motors, 682-3634
WINTER
Outside Boat Storage
Inside Motor Storage
SAVE \$500 ON NEW
BOATS-MOTORS-TRAILERS
Harrington Boat Works
S. S. Telegraph 332
YEAR-END CLEARANCE
ON ALL 1969 STOCK!
New 1970 boats and accessories
BIRMINGHAM

BOAT CENTER
1265 S. Woodward at Adams
Airplanes
DYOR-PLANE KIT, ALL parts
work completed, and all material
needed to finish, \$175 or best bid
425-1778.

Wanted Cars-Trucks

EXTRA Dollars Paid
FOR THAT
EXTRA Sharp Car

Especially Chevettes, Cam
Corvettes, GT's, Firebirds
407's.

*Check the rest, then get the best

Averill's

2-4878 2020 Dixie 1E
Mansfield
AUTO SALE
 300
 Sharp Cadillac, Pontiac, Olds
 Buicks for out-of-state market
 dollar sale.
MANSFIELD
AUTO SALES
 1164 Spalding Ave.
 E 5-9508 PE
 OP & FOR CLEAN CARS
 Trucks, Economy Cars, 2250 O
 OP DOLLARS FOR SHARP,
 MILEAGE AUTOMOBILES.
 J. VAN WELY OR
"TOP DOLLAR PAID"

GLENN'S
FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS
P.O. # 10000
681-2771

TOP \$ PAID
All Cadillacs, Buick Ele
25s, Olds 98s, Pontiac
Anything sharp with air
conditioning.

**WILSON
CRISSMAN
CADILLAC**

358 N. Woodward MI
WANTED: Good used 331 Ford

Junk Cars-locks

1-2. JUNK CARS. Free towing. 775-344-7775.

1-3. JUNK CARS. We tow, some. FE 5407.

1, 2. JUNK CAR, no tow if complete. FE 2544.

2. JUNK CARS. Complete tow anytime. 334-1678.

COPPER — BRASS, RADIATOR starters and generators. C. D. 254-1678.

ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CAR scrap, we tow. 373-6440.

Used Auto-Truck Parts

424 TEMPEST LEHANS complete body, 202 Ford engine, transmission, 1963 Pontiac 628-1363.

754 PONTIAC, EXCELLENT condition, needs trans. C. 474-2317.

WHEELS TRI-POWER, set up in 15 seconds, on astro wheels, 47-1116

H & H AUTO SERVICE

945 Rembrandt 4 engine
945 T-341 390 engine
945 Prius 4 or Prius 200 engine
945 Mustang 380 engine
945 Grand Prix front end
945 44-427 dual carburetor
Other engines, transmitters
And body parts available
Installation available

DR 3-5200

New and Used Trucks

**4 WHEEL DRIVE
1967 CHEVY**

16 Ton pickup, with V8, W hubs, rack, heater, backup in beautiful condition, local tr

SPECIAL \$2295

BILL FOXY CHEVY

18 W. Lancaster, RI

**4 WHEEL DRIVE
1967 CHEVY**

44 Ton pickup, with V8, W. hubs, radio, heater, backup in beautiful condition, local in SPECIAL \$2295

BILL FOX CHEVY

55 S. Rochester Rd., Alton, Ill.

55 DODGE 1 TON STEAKS MONROE
chain saw, 1 ton truck, 1 ton pruners, 1 ton wheel loader, 1 ton dump truck, 1 ton trailer, 1 ton

55 1959 FORD TANDEM, M-10
T750, bad motor, \$750. EM 24-10

55 FORD DUMP P750, S-10
various good condition, 1953 dump truck, 1 ton or more, 1 ton pickup. Call 451-4222 or view seen at 263 South St., Rockford after a.

1963 CHEVY & CYL. 6, Pick
make reasonable offer, 391-21

IFB-CRANFORD, OFFER

wheel drive, excellent con-
 dition. \$695. Marvel Motors, 251 Oak-
 338-4079.

FORD 1-300 3DR, W/ pickup, 1
 drive, and 4 speakers. \$1,000.
 279-3734.

FORD, CUSTOM CAB, 4
 1960, 1969 Chevy Elcamino,
 673-6659.

FORD 4 Ton pickup,
 duty tires, 6500 or less other
 391-1265.

FORD ECONOLINE, accu-
 condition, insulated interior,
 manual shift, 6500, 667-0607.

FORD VAN, excellent condi-
 391-1265.

FORD V8 ton pickup-
 dealer.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
 4 door drive, low mileage,
 651-0984.

CHEVY VAN, MO
 overhauled; good tires, new
 tires, Call 623-0094.

967 CHVY 1/2 ton PICK-UP 3745
Dealer
967 DODGE PICKUP, shell car
26,000 mi., 31608, OR 3-2746,
967 FORD Camper special p
1/4 ton, 31400, 452-5843.
967 FORD Econoline, excellen
business or pleasure, exc.
dition, 31,050, 481-2567.
969 FORD PICK-UP, TAKE

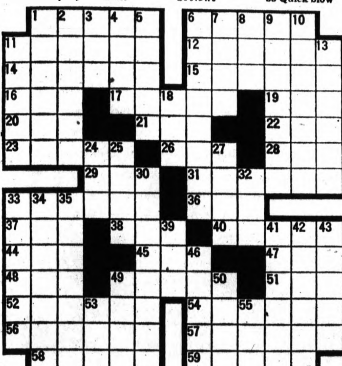
Columbus

ACROSS

1 Columbus' part of departure
6 Nina, Pinta and—
11 Spanish racket game
20 Tropical American rodent
41 Ennasser
51 Smooth (music)
60 Moolan commander
71 Cut artistically
10 Spread, as hay
20 Bright star in a constellation
21 Golden (Latin)
22 Candlestick shipper
23 Ruhr city
24 Fume
25 Official account (ab.)

DOWN

29 Winter month (ab.)
31 Narcotic
32 Parish minister
36 Male sheep
37 Donkey (comb. form)
38 National soccer group (ab.)
40 Of the moon
41 Plant juice
42 Finch
43 Jewish high priest
44 Group of Jewish architects (ab.)
45 Lean, tough animal
46 Tissue around tooth
47 Awey (dial.)
48 Old Testament prophet
49 New Zealand sheep
50 Deduction to shipper
51 Winged (var.)
52 Ventured
53 Fold in coat
54 Front



People in the News

By The Associated Press

Actor Sterling Hayden's son Christian has escaped two verdicts of guilty on draft violation because of a mistrial in Los Angeles.

Hayden, 21, was tried on charges of failure to report for an armed forces physical examination and failure to report for induction. The jurors brought in guilty verdicts, but a member of the panel protested that the findings did not reflect her vote.

Retrial was set for next Wednesday.

Hayden testified he refused to report because he opposes fighting and killing and believes the draft laws "violate the natural rights and laws of the people."

Burton Buying Copy of Costly Diamond

Richard Burton is getting Elizabeth Taylor a quartz replica of the 69-carat, million-dollar diamond he bought her recently in New York.

The replica, which Miss Taylor may wear to confuse thieves, is being made by Litton Industries of Morris Plains, N.J. A crystal being grown by a secret process, it will cost Burton \$350.

Rights Leader Hits Ugams Cancellation

The Leslie Ugams show is being canceled after the Dec. 14 performance and Whitney M. Young Jr., a Negro civil rights leader, deplores the CBS action.

Young, director of the National Urban League Inc., said the cancellation would diminish opportunities for Negro show people. He said through a spokesman:

"Apparently the same rules do not apply to Negroes on television as apply to whites."

The show had received low ratings competing in the same time slot as NBC's "Bonanza" and the ABC Sunday Night Movie.

YOUNG

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1969 with 56 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1793, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Journal."

In 1911, Calbraith Rogers completed the first American transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif.

In 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented third term.

In 1955, Austria opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera House and formally celebrated her liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation.

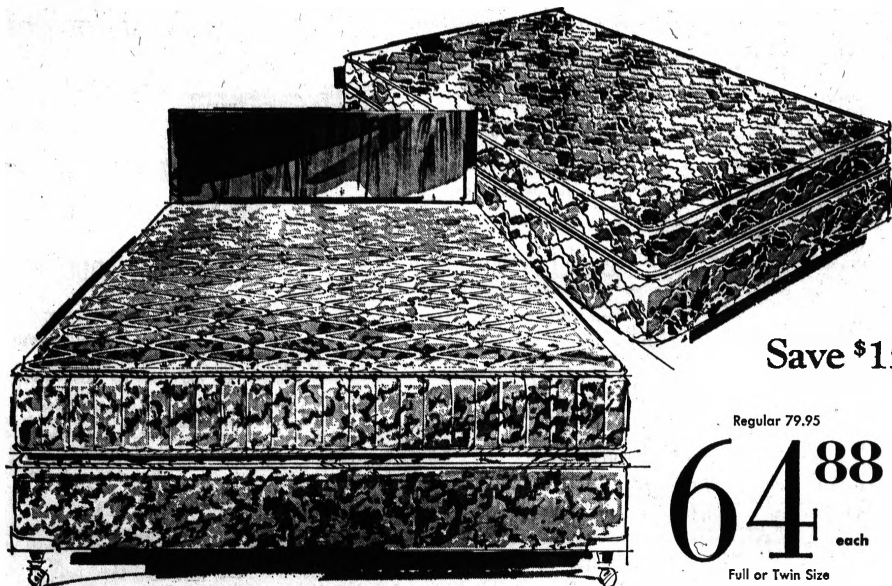
Radio Programs

WIR(740) WYMT(1270) KLM(W800) WPM(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJKT(810) WHF(EM(94.7)

7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, Business, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News Special
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 PM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 PM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:30-1:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:00-1:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
1:30-2:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:00-2:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
2:30-3:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:00-3:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
3:30-4:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:00-4:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
4:30-5:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:00-5:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
5:30-6:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:00-6:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
6:30-7:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:00-7:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
7:30-8:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:00-8:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
8:30-9:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:00-9:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
9:30-10:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:00-10:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
10:30-11:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:00-11:30 AM WYMT, News, Sports
11:30-12:00 AM WYMT, News, Sports
12:00-12:30 AM WY

NOW — Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

Sears

BEDDING
SALESave \$15 - Sears-O-Pedic 6" Foam
or Innerspring Mattress

Regular 79.95

64⁸⁸ eachFull or Twin Size
Mattress or Box Spring

Poor Posture can result in annoying backache. You need firm support especially when you're sleeping. These mattresses are scientifically designed to provide correct posture support and give you luxury sleeping comfort with tuft-quilted rayon damask covers. Resilient Innerspring mattress has 857 coils in full size and 615 in twin. Or choose the 6-inch foam latex mattress. Save!

You'll Sleep in Comfort
on a Sears Mattress

544-Coil Quilted-Top Innerspring

Regular 64.95

49⁸⁸Each, Full or Twin
Mattress or Box Spring

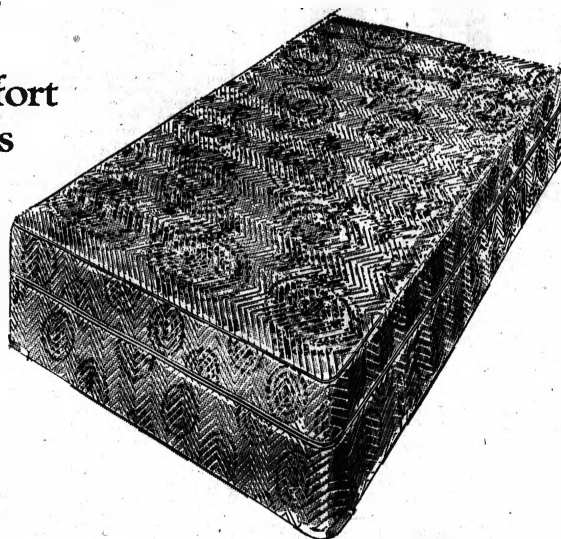
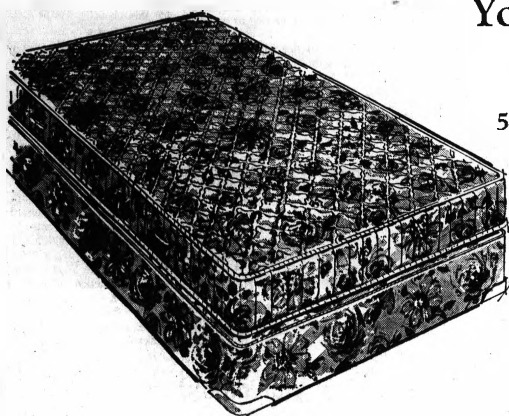
Firm posture support and luxurious sleeping comfort. 544-coils in the full size, 384 in the twin. Matching box spring is specially coordinated to work with the mattress. Save \$15.

Sears-O-Pedic in Foam

Regular 99.95

74⁸⁸Each Full or Twin
Mattress or Box Spring

Superb comfort provided by exclusive simple top foam latex core. Quilted rayon cover. Sanitized treated cover for lasting freshness. 360 coils in twin size, 510 in full. Matching box spring is designed to provide proper support. Buy now, save \$25.



Hollywood Bed Outfit

Regular 99.95

89⁸⁸

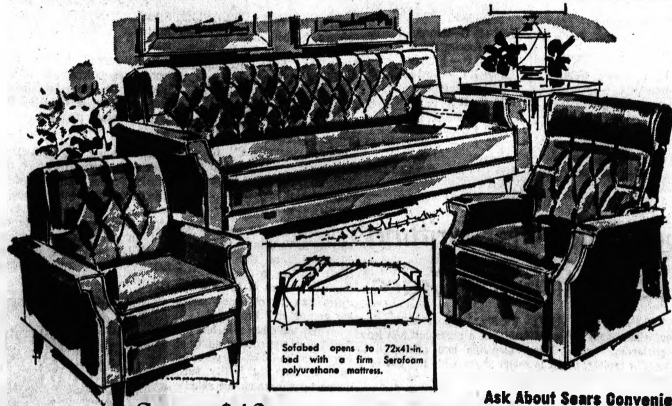
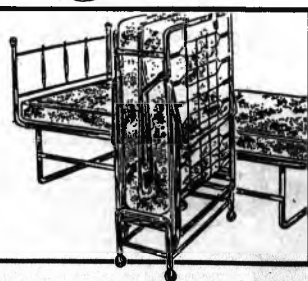
4-pc. outfit includes: choice of 216-coil innerspring or 5-in. Serofoam polyurethane mattress, foundation, frame and choice of 3 headboards . . . tufted vinyl, brass-finish metal or maple finish.

Fold-A-Way Bed

Regular 44.95

39⁸⁸

Roll-away bed has a brass-color aluminum frame with a headboard of walnut finished hardboard. 30 inches wide, finished hardboard. 30 inches wide, 72 inches long. Folds for convenient storage.



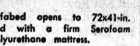
Save \$40

3-Pc. Vinyl Covered Family Room Group

Regular 259.95

219⁸⁸

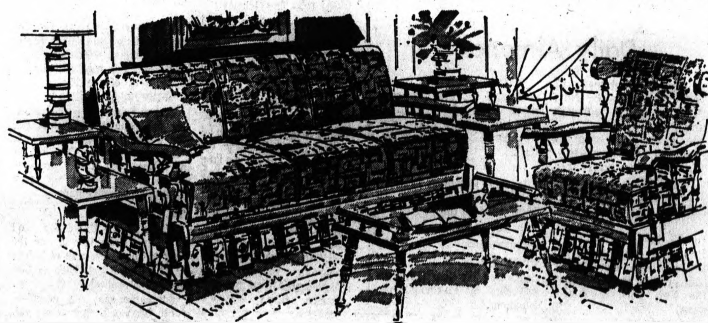
HOLIDAY SHOPPING
HOURS:
Open 9 to 9
Monday thru Saturday



Sofabed opens to 72x41-in.
bed with a firm Serofoam
polyurethane mattress.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Save \$50

5-Pc. Colonial Room Group

Regular 249.95

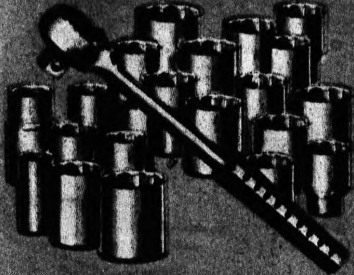
199⁸⁸

This versatile 5-piece Colonial style group doubles as family room and bedroom. Its rich-looking solid maple exposed woods have a 6-coat finish. Cover resists stains. Group includes: 82" sofa bed, cocktail table, matching arm chair, two-step tables. Sofa opens to a 75x40" bed.

Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

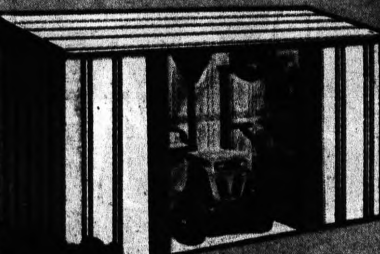
HURRY! SALE ENDS
SATURDAY, NOV. 8TH!

MONTGOMERY
WARD



SAVE 34% to 1.44
SOCKETS AND RATCHETS!
AS LOW AS **25¢** ^{1/4"} SQ. DR. SOCKET

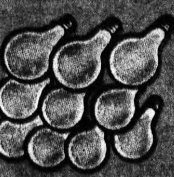
59¢ 1/4" sq. dr. socket . . . 28¢
3.99 1/4" sq. dr. ratchet . . . 3.33
89¢ 3/8" sq. dr. socket . . . 50¢
4.99 3/8" sq. dr. ratchet . . . 4.44
1.69 1/2" sq. dr. socket . . . 75¢
6.99 1/2" sq. dr. ratchet . . . 5.55



SAVE!
10x7-FT. STORAGE BUILDING
350-cu. ft. Enameled,
galvanized steel walls. **99⁸⁸**
Doors open 51" wide.
Interior 9'7"x6'7".



SAVE 4.11
PORTABLE UNDER-CABINET LIGHT
Fluorescent fixture, white
enamel frame, 6-ft. cord, **3⁸⁸**
outlet, 15-W bulb included. REG. 7.99



SAVE 1.15 ON
LIGHT BULBS!
10 for \$1
Reg. 2.15. 60 or
100-Watt bulbs.
Stock up now while
the supply lasts!

K2-DETROIT

national hardware week sale



SAVE ON POWR-KRAFT® TOOL KITS

YOUR
CHOICE **19⁹⁹** REG. 23.99

- (A) Reg. 23.99 sabre saw kit w/2.5-amp saw. Cuts to 45° left or right. 3 blades in custom-fitted plastic case.
- (B) Reg. 23.99 drill kit, w/vari-speed drill, driver bits, & other accessory pieces in plastic fitted case.
- (C) Reg. 23.99 sander kit w/sander; buffing, sanding strips; putty knife; wood filler; plastic case.

AT WARDS WITH A CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT!

... you'll like Wards PONTIAC MALL

Open Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Phone: 682-4940

THREE COLORS

MONTGOMERY
WARD
national
hardware
week sale



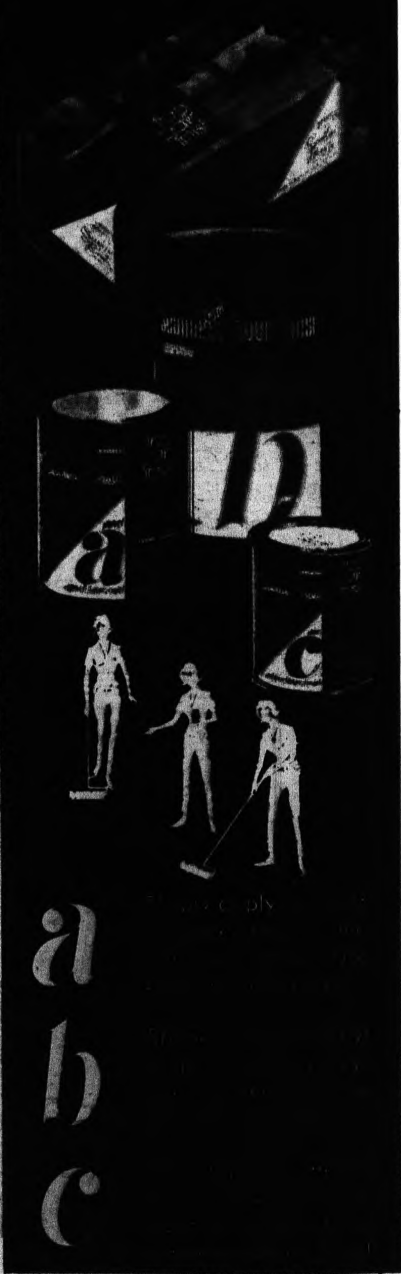
EASY AS
a b c
TO APPLY

SAVE \$3

**ELEGANT VINYL CHIP FLOORING YOU "PAINT ON"
INDOORS OR OUT—3 EASY STEPS—NO WAXING!**

Now you can literally paint a beautiful new floor on old surfaces! Application is as easy as A-B-C! The hard seamless finish needs no special care—just wipe it clear with a damp mop. Gives an exciting look to baths, kitchens, patios, family rooms... wherever you choose. Floor kit for 100 sq. ft., Reg. 59.95 now only 49.95.

14⁸⁸
35 SQ. FT. KIT
REG. 17.95



SAVE 1⁵⁰

**DRY MASONRY PAINT
TO SEAL LEAKY WALLS**

REGULARLY 4.99 **3⁴⁹**
PER GAL. IN
2-GAL. PAIL

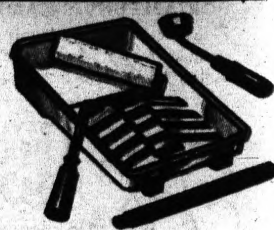
Here's durable protection for leaky basements and garages. Easy to apply, ready-to-use. Provides water-resistant seal. In white only.



GREAT VALUE
4-FT. ALL-ALUMINUM
PLATFORM LADDER

12⁸⁸

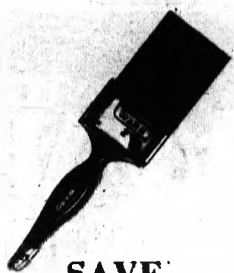
Avocado-colored, sturdy ladder with pail shelf, non-slip steps. Light to lift; folds for convenient storage.



SPECIAL!
COMPLETE 5-PIECE
PAINT ROLLER KIT

2⁴⁹

You get metal tray, trim tool, 9-in. roller frame, dripless cover, extension handle to reach ceilings.



**SAVE
60¢**

REG. 1.59. TWO-INCH
TYNEX® PAINT BRUSH

99¢

Perfect for trim painting!
Tapered for smooth, easy
application. Nylon fila-
ments set firmly in epoxy.



**SAVE
\$2**

TWINKLING LATEX—
REG. 7.99 GALLON

5.97
GALLON

Bring starlight shimmer into
your home! Easy to apply
—1 coat covers most sur-
faces. Easy clean-up.



**SAVE
\$1**

REG. 4.39. SINGLE-
COAT TEXTURE FINISH

3.39
GALLON

One coat of this ready-
mixed latex finish hides
cracks, joints, blemishes.
Makes old walls look new!

THREE COLORS \$2 OFF



**SCRUBBABLE
LATEX ENAMEL—
REG. 7.49 GAL.**

5.47
GALLON

Durable enamel with latex's easy
application. Fully scrubbable fin-
ish. Clean up with soap and
water. In white, lovely colors.

SAVE 1/3

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT INTERIOR LATEX

It's the fastest way to a "new" room! And so easy
you'll want to do your whole home! No mixing or
stirring—just open the can and roll or brush on a
single, smooth-going coat. The dripless formula ends
mess. In just 30 minutes it dries to a soft, matte finish
with no bad paint smell! Tools clean up in soapy
water. In white and 20 beautiful colors.

4.97
GALLON

REGULARLY 7.49

GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed
to cover any color
painted surface with one
coat when applied ac-
cording to label direc-
tions at a rate not to ex-
ceed 450 sq. ft. per gal-
lon. If this paint fails to
cover as stated here,
bring the label of this
paint to your nearest
Ward's branch and we
will furnish enough paint
to insure coverage, or,
at your option, will re-
fund the complete pur-
chase price.

*extra
durab
driple
flat*

BUY NOW, SAVE NOW WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

THREE COLORS \$40!

LIGHTWEIGHT 17-INCH CHAIN SAW

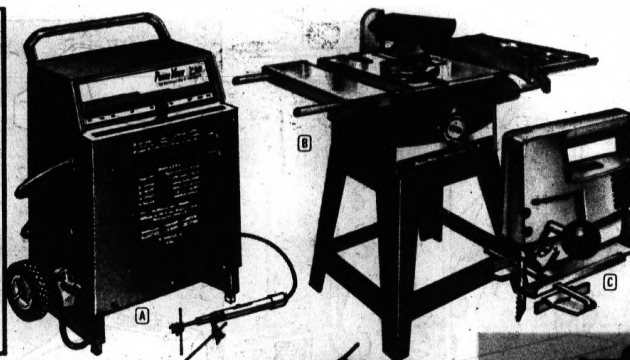
Smooth-running 3.6-cubic-inch, full roller-bearing engine fells .34-inch-diameter trees. Finger-tip control, fast recoil start and a 17-inch roller-nose bar.

139⁹⁹

REG. 179.99

MODEL 24089

MONTGOMERY
WARD
national
hardware
week sale



THREE COLORS

A 230-AMP ARC WELDER

Arc welder w/carbon arc torch. Fan-cooled, continuous amp control. Complete accessory kit. Matching undercarriage 4.49

\$129

B 35.93 OFF! MOTORIZED BENCH SAW

Develops 2 HP, cuts to 3/4" at 90° with 9" blade. Grid extension, stand included. Adjustable extension guard extra.

\$139

REG. 174.99

C SAVE \$17 ON VARI-SPEED SAW!

Sabre saw develops from 600-2000 1-in. strokes per minute. 3.5-amp, constant-torque motor won't stall!

29⁹⁹

REG. 46.99



YOUR CHOICE

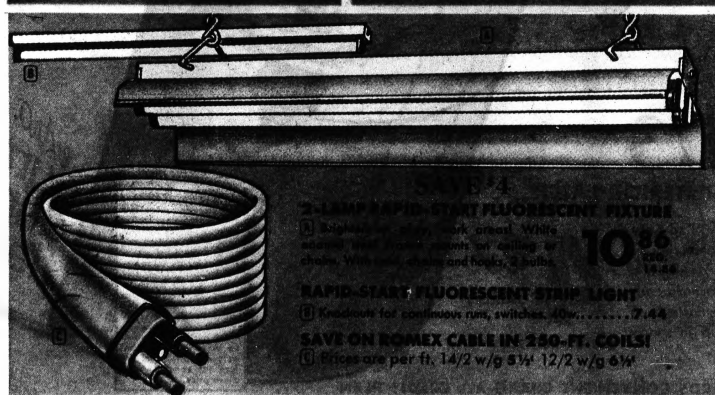
197

REG. TO 2.99

YOUR CHOICE

299

REG. TO 4.99



2-LAMP RAPID-START FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

Lighted by 20-watt compact fluorescent tubes. Mounts on ceiling or chain. With chain, chain and hooks, 2 bulbs.

10⁹⁹

RAPID-START FLUORESCENT STRIP LIGHT

Knobless for continuous run, switches 40w.....7.44

SAVE ON ROMEX CABLE IN 250-FT. COILS!

Prices are per ft. 14/2 w/g 5/4 12/2 w/g 6/4



SAVE \$60

10" Powr-Kraft® radial arm saw!

179⁸⁸

REGULARLY 239.99

This saw has the professional quality you've been looking for! Powerful constant-torque Universal motor develops 2 HP at blade. Controls are up front for quick adjustment. Gauges are easy-to-read for accurate cuts. Saw rips to center of 53 1/4" panel; crosscuts to 17 1/4"; cuts through 4-in. finished lumber. 3450-RPM spindle for grinding, cutting; exclusive 20,000 RPM spindle for routing, shaping. Instant-Positive safety switch. STAND... 15.99

BUY NOW, SAVE NOW WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



SAVE \$7

1 HP 10-GAL. VACUUM

For big jobs! 15-inch diameter steel drum. 6'x2 1/2" hose, nozzle. STD. 24.99

29⁹⁹

REG. 34.99

SAVE 1.11

POWR-KRAFT® 19" TOOL BOX

1.11 off. Store all your tools safely in tool box with tote tray.

4⁸⁸

REG. 5.99

SAVE 2.11

60x30x12" STEEL SHELVING

Sturdy! Padded pineapple shelves, walnut woodgrain posts.

7⁸⁸

REG. 9.99

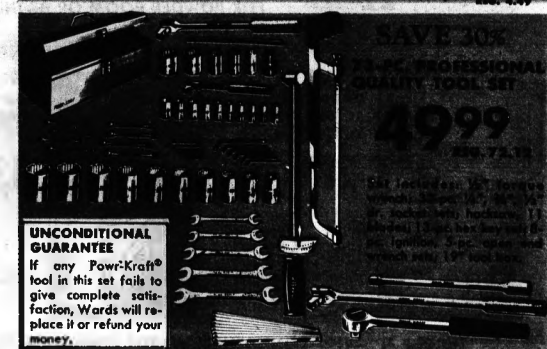
SAVE 1.50

DRY CHEMICAL EXTINGUISHER

Small, compact 1-lb. 2 BC fire extinguisher for home, car safety.

2⁹⁹

REG. 4.49



SAVE 30%

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY TOOL SET

49⁹⁹

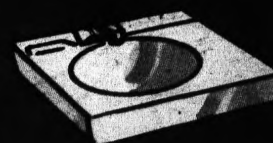
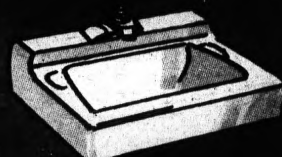
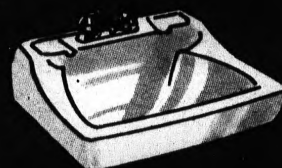
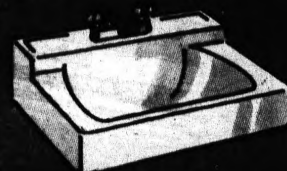
REG. 72.19

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

If any Powr-Kraft® tool in this set fails to give complete satisfaction, Wards will replace it or refund your money.

THREE COLORS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD
national
hardware
week sale**



**SAVE 9% to 18%
Wards Signature®
Bath Fixtures!**

FOR POWDER ROOM OR BATHROOM REPLACEMENTS

WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION (EXTRA)



**SAVE \$6
GOOD QUALITY
REVERSE-TRAP
WHITE TOILET**

28⁹⁵ REG. 34.95

Reverse-trap model in vitreous china. Extra large bowl, approved anti-siphon ballcock meets all codes. White only. Less seat.



**SAVE \$6
WHITE SIPHON-JET
TOILET, PRICED
FOR BIG SAVINGS**

33⁹⁵ REG. 39.95

Wards better toilet in vitreous china—stain-resistant and easy to keep clean. In white. Priced less seat. In color 39.95



**SAVE \$7
LOW SILHOUETTE
TOILET HAS PUSH-
BUTTON FLUSHING**

42⁹⁵ REG. 49.95

A low compact design with large siphon jet bowl. Quiet, pushbutton flushing. 2-piece style. In white, less seat. In color 47.95

DM

"CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE! WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN OFFERS EASY-ON-THE-BUDGET PAYMENTS

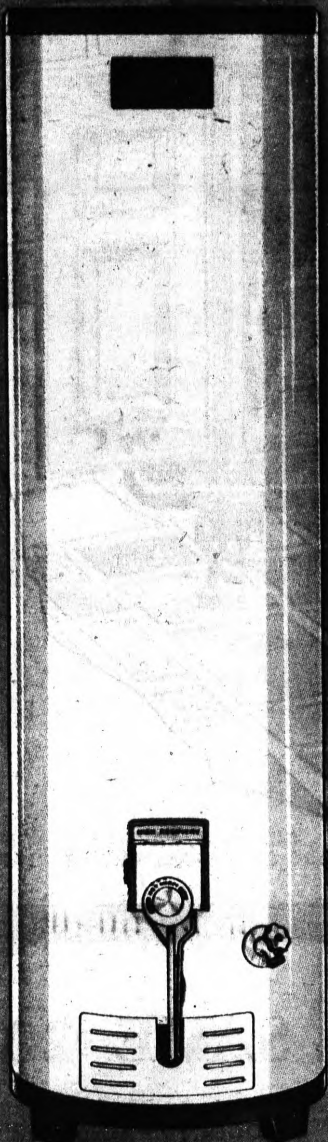
SAVE \$10

30-gallon gas water heater that's dependable, efficient

59⁹⁵

REGULARLY \$69.95

Over 100,000 gallons of water per year. That's why you need a dependable, efficient water heater. The 30-gallon gas water heater is the most popular size for the average home. It's compact, efficient, and easy to install. The 30-gallon gas water heater is the most popular size for the average home. It's compact, efficient, and easy to install.



A.G.A. CERTIFIED

THREE COLORS

SAVE \$11

30,000-BTU counterflow gas wall furnace for even heat

EXHAUSTING FAN DRAWS IN CEILING AIR TO BE HEATED AND RECIRCULATED

\$158

REGULARLY 169.99

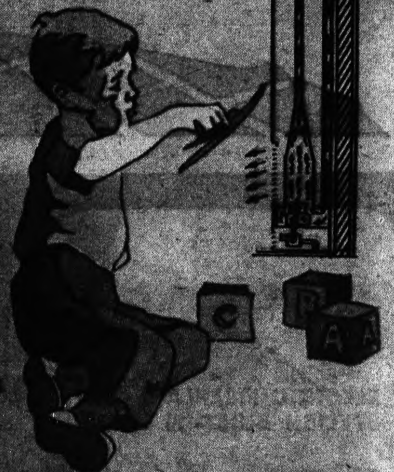
Counterflow circulation provides more even heat from floor to ceiling. Ceramic-coated steel heat exchanger and lint-free cast iron burner; wall mount thermostat for control of room temperature. 100% safety pilot shuts off gas if pilot light and flame fails. 30,000-BTU wall furnace, reg. 199.95.....\$158



A.G.A. CERTIFIED
Sealed combustion chamber vents through the wall.



HEATS AND CIRCULATES YOUR FLOOR WITH A CURRENT OF WARM AIR



COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES

Manufacturer's warranty for 5 years or 50,000 hours of operation.

24-hour trouble-free service. No charge for parts and labor.

Free literature on humidifiers.



SAVE \$15

Automatic humidifier puts more comfort into winter

39⁹⁵

Keep your home warmer during winter months. The warm air pleases your family. The automatic humidifier adds moisture to the air. It's a 1/2-gallon of water per day. It's a 1/2-gallon of water per day. It's a 1/2-gallon of water per day.

THREE COLORS SAVE \$25

ADD A BIT OF COLONIAL
CHARM TO YOUR HOME
WITH A BEN FRANKLIN
CAST IRON FIREPLACE

SALE **\$99** REG. 124.99

24-inch freestanding fireplace is authentically designed in velvety black solid cast iron with rich brass trim. Burns logs, coal, charcoal, or adapts for gas or electric logs. Cast iron grate and hidden damper included. 30-inch fireplace, reg. 174.99... \$159

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES FOR ADDED VERSATILITY

Old-time charm with a functional cast iron bean pot.... **11.49**
Barbecue grill adds versatility to the fireplace..... **11.49**
24-in. spark-guard screen protects rugs, furniture..... **8.79**
Spark-guard mesh screen fits 30-inch fireplace..... **11.95**
Vermiculite norman bricks. Carton covers 8 sq. ft..... **8.69**

MONTGOMERY
WARD
national
retailer
week sale

BUY NOW, SAVE NOW, WITH
WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

SAVE \$25

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE FOR
STYLISH BUILT-IN LOOK

SALE **\$84** REG. 109.99

Have a beautiful fireplace in mere minutes! Just hang it on the wall and plug into any 110-volt electric outlet. Simulated logs look like the real thing, and the thermostatically controlled forced air heater gives a lot of warmth. Choice: avocado, red, gold, black or white.

SAVE \$20

MODERN "PACESETTER"
30-INCH FIREPLACE

SALE **\$99** REG. 119.95

Wards exciting new freestanding fireplace adds a special touch to any home. Burns logs, coal, charcoal—adapts for gas or electric logs. Cast iron grate and 1-piece spark guard. 46 inches of 8-in. smoke pipe. 30" color, reg. 159.95... **\$139**
36" black, reg. 144.95... **\$129**
36" color, reg. 184.95... **\$169**

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

VOL. 127 — NO. 288

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 76 PAGES

10c

Mayors Lindsay, Stokes Victorious

GOP Wins Governorships

By the Associated Press
Republicans have captured showpiece state elections with a Virginia upset and a New Jersey landslide, while New York

Mayor John V. Lindsay fashioned a personal triumph and became his party's ranking free-lance politician.
President Nixon, who intervened as a campaigner, shared in the twin GOP victories yesterday which made a Republican governor of Virginia for the first time in nearly a century, and won the New Jersey statehouse after 16 years of Democratic rule.

Jersey special congressional election, but a recount loomed there.
Republican Linwood Holton captured the Virginia statehouse in the major upset of the off-year elections, defeating Democrat William C. Battle— and stopping at 21 a chain of Democratic gubernatorial victories there.

VIRGINIA RETURNS

Returns from 1,063 of 2,032 precincts gave Holton 57,887 votes, Battle, 57,416.
William T. Cahill, a six-term congressman, swamped former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, to win election as governor of New Jersey.
With 4,858 of 5,081 districts counted, the Republican had 1,340,621 votes, the Democrat 877,228.

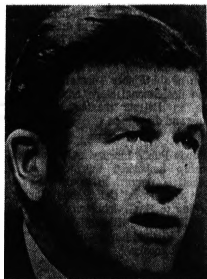
The victory delivered to the GOP the last of the northern industrial states still governed by a Democrat, Richard J. Hughes, who was ineligible for another term.

32 GOVERNORSHIPS

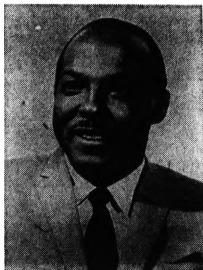
And the two victories gave Republicans 32 governorships, left the Democrats with only 18.

"One thing is evident in the two races," said Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, the Republican national chairman. "In New Jersey the Democrat

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



JOHN LINDSAY



CARL STOKES

Gribbs Narrowly Beats Austin

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs, a political moderate who pledged to fight crime and restore "order and justice under the law," has been elected mayor of Detroit over a black candidate after a campaign in which both avoided exploitation of any racial issue.

Both candidates pleaded for unity in postelection statements.

Promising to be a "mayor for all the people," Gribbs asked Detroiters to show the nation they live in a city "where we can live together, work together and build together in harmony."

URGES COOPERATION

Austin asked his supporters to cooperate with the new administration in

any way "deemed best for the total community."

Gribbs takes over the \$35,000-a-year job next Jan. 6 from a retiring Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who pledged full cooperation with Gribbs and congratulated Austin on his "dignified, issue-oriented campaign."

Both candidates were Democrats.

While a black candidate lost in the race for mayor, Detroit voters did elect three Negroes to the nine-member Common Council to give the legislative body a composition nearly reflecting the racial makeup of the city.

LIBERAL COUNCIL

In doing so they also gave their new mayor a liberal-dominated council to work with in tackling a growing list of urban problems for the next four years.
Earnest J. Browne Jr., 43, a city budget analyst, won the ninth slot by a narrow margin to join incumbents Rev. Nicholas Hood, who finished second, and Robert Tindal, a former president of the local chapter of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, who finished fifth.

Dr. Mel Havitz, a liberal sociology professor from Wayne State University, was the top vote-getter and thus became the council president.



ROMAN GRIBBS

School Center Bids Too High

By MARY SUNDSTROM
Pontiac School officials came up nearly \$3.5 million short last night.
Construction bids for the school district's projected Human Resource Center exceeded the \$4.6 million available by that much. The lowest bids total about \$7.1 million.
A total of 37 bids were opened last

night for various phases of construction of the four-winged complex, designed to house elementary pupils and provide facilities for school and community use.

School officials were meeting this morning with the center's designers, Urban Design Associates (UDA) of Pittsburgh and that firm's associates,

O'Dell Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham to analyze the bids.

"We obviously have cost problems, and we're going to try to figure out why there are such discrepancies between the bids and estimated figures," Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said.

The lowest bid submitted for general construction was \$3,792,000 by J. A. Ferguson Co., Farmington. Estimated cost was \$3,101,000, Whitmer said.

Included in the bid documents, however, are alternatives for cutting construction on two wings of the complex — those for upper and lower elementary.

School officials announced in August that the pupil capacity of the center might be cut from 1,800 to 1,450 or 1,500 if bids were higher than expected.

LAST ESTIMATE

Whitmer said that the last estimate by a professional estimating firm July 29 was \$5.125 million, without subtracting the alternatives.

The \$4.6 million available for construction of the complex include revenues from two bond issues, \$155,000 from Oakland Schools for special education facilities and \$1.1 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction of the dual-use facilities.

Whitmer said he could not now estimate when contracts for construction of the center would be awarded, because of the large discrepancy between bids and funds and because the bids have to be checked.

The center, designed with integration of pupils as a primary factor, is expected to house all pupils from McCornick and Central elementary schools and some from Baldwin and Wilson schools.

Capitalism 'Paying Off' in California Classroom

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — "That's correct, Jimmy," the teacher says. "You gain \$40."

It's the sixth grade classroom of Allan Harrison, who is pioneering a capitalistic approach to schooling.

He calls it the Harrison Point System and the idea is to exploit the old acquisitive instinct.

The money is all on paper, but in theory the kids are paid for good work and fined for flaking off. A shrewd child can build up a theoretical fortune.

'SYSTEM WORKS'

The system, says Harrison, works: "It's an incentive. It has done away with grades. I substitute academic dollars."

The 44-year-old instructor gives each pupil a \$500 credit to start the semester. The next egg expands or shrinks ac-

cording to the caliber of academic work produced by its owner.

Harrison says many parents and educators "shudder at the idea of bringing capitalism in the schools."

"But I'm teaching the American way of life," he says. "This is the way society will treat students when they are out of school. Why not teach children about American society the way it really is?"

Students can build small empires. For instance, a student with enough theoretical capital can acquire the Information Co., a firm that dispenses facts to those who were inattentive in class or didn't do homework. The student can "buy" the right answer from the Information Co.

There are about a dozen other firms successful students can buy and operate. They also may earn academic dollars for helping slower students, for good work habits and for cooperation in class.

MAKE OVER PAGES Outlook Shift Chilly at PSH

By JIM LONG

Patients in the 91-year-old main building at Pontiac State Hospital won't fare much better in the cold this year than they have in the past.
Gerald Bax, the hospital's business administrator, said some relief is forthcoming, but the bulk of the problems arising out of ill-fitting windows and an inadequate electrical system will go uncorrected.

The conditions came to the attention of the public in a series of articles in The Pontiac Press a year ago. They led almost immediately to involvement of community organizations in giving assistance in time, money and clothing. After the stories appeared, the state appropriated \$65,000 in its current (1969-70) budget for replacement of windows and another \$115,000 for improving the electrical system which dates back to 1900.

\$3,200 IN 12 YEARS

Prior to that, only \$3,200 had been allocated in the last 12 years to fix windows. The hospital had received \$270,000 in the last three years to update the wiring.

The \$55,000, however, will cover only the cost of replacing 117 of the 865 windows in the building, according to Bax.

In the 1970-71 budget, Bax said he will request that the state appropriate \$600,000 to replace the remaining 748 windows.

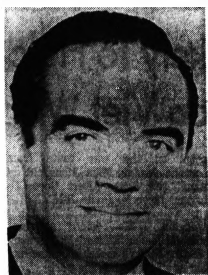
The contract for replacing the windows already has been awarded to a Kalamazoo firm.

WINDOWS ON ORDER

The windows have been ordered from the factory, said Bax, and work is scheduled to begin late this month or early in December.

The contractor has three months to complete the job, he said.

The new windows will be smaller than the old ones, so there will be additional work to brick up the openings. Reducing the size of the windows is (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



FRANK CLEMENT

Nixon Is Bound to Troop Pullout

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon appears to have bound himself tighter than before to a possible pullout of all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970.

This conclusion grows out of an analysis of Nixon's report Monday night, placed against the background of his statements on the question last June.

While refusing to announce a withdrawal timetable, Nixon told the nation progress in training South Vietnamese forces and an easing of enemy battlefield activity "has been greater than we anticipated when we started" the pullout program.

"As a result, our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates in June," the President said.

TIMETABLE TARGET

At a news conference last June 19, Nixon said "I would hope that we could beat" a timetable proposed at the time by former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford.

The President's Monday night reference to being more optimistic now than in June suggests possibly a speedup in the pullout which could achieve the hoped for objective of bringing back all ground combat men by the November 1970 congressional elections—a development which could yield a political bonus.

Nixon left himself an escape hatch in warning that if the level of enemy activity significantly increases, "we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly."

A total of 60,000 American servicemen will be out of Vietnam by mid-December, under plans already in motion.

MORE TO COME?

Pentagon sources indicate another withdrawal announcement may be expected in December.

These sources hint that, if Nixon approves, the next withdrawal slice could run around 40,000.

Ex-Tennessee Governor Killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Frank G. Clement, an old-fashioned orator who once was the nation's youngest governor, has died in an auto accident at 49.
Clement, three-time governor of Tennessee, won national attention as a keynoter of the Democratic National Convention in 1956.

He won his first term as governor by unseating Gov. Gordon Browning in the state primary of 1952.

He was 32, the second youngest man ever elected governor of Tennessee and the youngest governor then serving in any state.

DEFEAT ENDS CAREER

Clement's public career ended with his defeat by Republican Howard H. Baker Jr. in a race for the U.S. Senate in 1966. He had since practiced law.

He died last night in a head-on collision involving his car and another near his home.

Clement's friends and his political enemies agreed that his years as governor were marked by unparalleled progress in education, mental health programs and highways.

Clement, who never removed himself from politics, had been working on a campaign organization to make another try for the governorship in 1970.

Police said the car driven by Clement collided with one driven by David Carlton, 51, vice president of Crest Chemical Co. of Nashville. Carlton suffered slight injuries.

Clement is survived by his wife, Lucille; three sons; his parents; and two sisters.

Sun Will Shine Next Few Days

Everything's coming up sunshine for the next few days.

The weatherman predicts fair and cool with a low of 44 to 49 tonight.

Sunny and warmer with a high of 53 to 57 is the forecast for tomorrow and mostly sunny and warm is the outlook for Friday.

Winds westerly at 8 to 14 miles per hour will become light and variable tonight, and southwest to south at 5 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and tomorrow.

A brisk 35 was the low thermometer reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury registered 44 at 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

City Affairs

License okayed for auto-parts firm, not for scrap operations — PAGE A-12.

Physical Fitness

Press scriver given "shifty" tag — PAGE A-7.

Play Review

"The Boys in the Band" launches Evie Pocket Theatre — PAGE A-8.

Area News

Astronomy C-18

Bridge

Crossword Puzzle D-15

Comics

Editorials A-18

Food Section

C-15—C-17

Markets

C-18

Obituaries

C-20

Pueblo Story

B-10

Sports

D-1—D-7

Theaters

C-14

TV and Radio Programs

D-15

Vietnam War News

A-5

Women's Page

B-1—B-4

GOP Scores; Lindsay, Stokes Win

(Continued From Page One)

made an issue out of the President's position in Vietnam and lost, and in Virginia the Republican made it an issue by backing the President and won."

But Lindsay, in victory, sounded again a theme of his comeback campaign, calling his reelection as a Liberal-Independent "a message that the people of New York City want the war to end."

Lindsay defeated Democrat Mario A. Proccacio, the city comptroller and a man with a counter-productive campaign style, and John J. Marchi, the conservative who five months ago defeated him for the Republican nomination for mayor.

NEW YORK CITY RETURNS

Returns from 4,896 of 5,293 election districts gave Lindsay 894,615 votes, Proccacio 739,643 and Marchi 496,754. Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

of New York, who endorsed Marchi, congratulated Lindsay, said the outcome showed "People wouldn't entrust New York to anyone less than the best man."

This time, the Republican organization in Washington had to find some comfort in the defeat of the GOP nominee. Morton offered congratulations to Lindsay, an old congressional colleague. "We most certainly will give him every degree of support in the difficult years ahead."

In Cleveland, Democrat Stokes squeaked past Ralph J. Perk and said that provided him "continued opportunity to bring progress to this city."

CLEVELAND RETURNS

Returns from 964 of 973 polling places gave Stokes 118,467 votes to 116,515 for Perk.

Perk conceded, but said he might ask

for a recount after the official tally is tabulated.

In Pittsburgh, Independent Democrat Peter F. Flaherty, who repudiated the old fashioned city organization backed up a 2-1 margin to defeat Republican John K. Tabor.

Crime and racial tension were key issues in city contests across the nation, but there was no clear pattern in the outcome.

Birmingham

Stock Expert to Offer Tax Savings Tips

BIRMINGHAM — How to save taxes by making timely investment moves will be discussed by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith account executive Gabriel Werba at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Birmingham Community House.

Werba will demonstrate how to make paper losses work for you, take profits but postpone the tax on the gain and other ins and outs of tax strategy for investors.

The forum is free and open to the public. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Merrill Lynch office in Detroit.

"What's New on Broadway" will be discussed by Lillian Hicks when she addresses Friends of the Baldwin Public Library next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Jeanne Lloyd Room of the library.

Miss Hicks, head of the new speaker's bureau of the Fisher Theater, has been on the professional stage and has been active in Detroit theater in acting, singing and directing.

Baldwin Public Library and Bloomfield Township embarked this week on a cooperative venture in adult book interloan with Royal Oak Public Library, according to H. G. Johnston, director of the Baldwin and Bloomfield facilities, and Mrs. Virginia Savery director of the Royal Oak library.

Under the arrangement, when a patron is unable to locate a particular adult circulating book at Baldwin or Bloomfield, the librarian phones the Royal Oak library. And when a Royal Oak library patron seeks a book not available at his local library, the Royal Oak librarian calls Baldwin or Bloomfield.

If the book is available, it is delivered to the requesting library.

Election Results in Brief

By the Associated Press

Here are some of the winners in Tuesday's major elections around the nation:

Governorships

New Jersey: William T. Cahill, Republican.

Virginia: Linwood Holton, Republican.

Mayors

New York: Mayor John V. Lindsay won a second term as a Liberal-Independent candidate after losing the Republican primary.

Cleveland: Democratic Mayor Carl B. Stokes narrowly won a second term.

Detroit: County Sheriff Roman Gribbs won a nonpartisan election.

Pittsburgh: Peter F. Flaherty, an Independent Democrat.

Hartford: Republican Ann Uccello re-elected.

Buffalo: Democratic incumbent Frank A. Sedita.

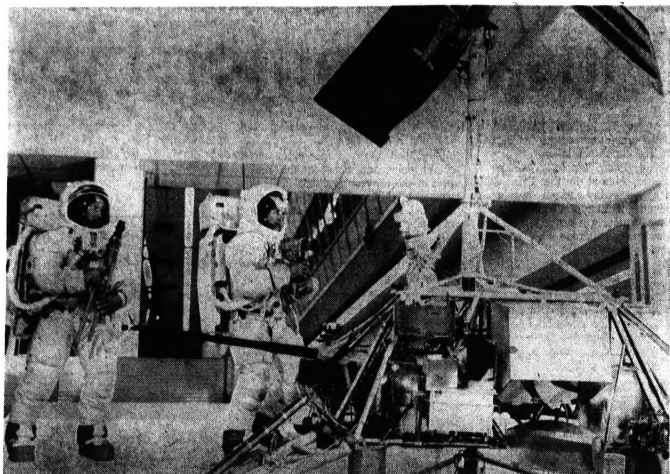
New Haven: Bartholomew F. Guida, Democrat.

Referenda

Proposals to lower the voting age to 18 in New Jersey and 19 in Ohio failed by substantial margins.

New Jersey voters approved overwhelmingly a state lottery and a \$271-million bond to fight water pollution. North Carolina voters okayed an additional one per cent sales tax for local purposes.

Kentucky voters rejected a constitutional amendment providing for annual, instead of biennial, legislative sessions. In New York State, a conservation "bill of rights" appeared headed for approval.



PRELUNAR PRACTICE—Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. (left), Apollo 12 commander, holds a set of clippers as lunar module pilot Alan Bean prepares to photograph a mock-up of a Surveyor spacecraft during a lunar surface rehearsal at Kennedy Space Center. The astronauts are slated to land on the moon Nov. 19 near where Surveyor III landed in April 1967. If they land close enough to Surveyor, they plan to bring back selected pieces of the craft for further examination.

Senate Panel Likely to Hold New Hearings on Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, critical of President Nixon's Vietnam report, have opened the way for a new round of hearings on the entire war issue.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called the committee into session today and predicted it would decide to go ahead with the hearings which had been scheduled last week but were postponed until after Nixon's Monday night speech.

Committee aides expressed some doubt the panel would be able to land the two leading administration figures it wants as witnesses: Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The earliest possible day for the hearings was seen as Nov. 17. Next week Sen. Stuart Symington's subcommittee studying U.S. overseas commitments has sessions scheduled on Thailand.

NOW HIS WAR

Expressing his disappointment in Nixon's speech on Vietnam, Fulbright said yesterday: "He now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error."

Besides Fulbright, calls for committee

hearings on the war came from Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Symington, D-Mo., joined Assistant Democratic leader Edward M. Kennedy in asserting Nixon's speech shows he has no plan at all for ending the war.

Most Republicans expressed support for Nixon's policies. But GOP Sens. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and James Pearson of Kansas said they had hoped Nixon would announce new U.S. troop withdrawals.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED

Pearson, however, predicted a further announcement before Christmas, and added he expects most U.S. ground troops to be out of Vietnam by the end of 1970. Similar predictions had been made earlier by senior congressional Republicans.

Gore gave the Senate an 11-page critique of Nixon's speech yesterday, and warned if the United States withdraws "without laying the foundation for a compromise political settlement, we will be inviting the death knell of democratic processes in South Vietnam and a bloodbath of vast proportions."

Arms Funding Satisfies Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Senate critic of military spending says he is satisfied with the work of a House-Senate conference committee on a defense authorization bill although it stripped away many hard-won restrictions on the Pentagon.

"It is a good beginning," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in commenting on the \$40.7-billion authorization bill approved by conferees. "This shows that solid progress can be made and that it is possible to bring military spending under control."

Proxmire was one of the senators who battled through two months of debate this past summer to cut defense spending and put new restrictions on the Pentagon.

A compromise drawn up by the conferees will put the first legislative curbs on chemical-biological warfare, although the provisions aren't as strong as the Senate would have imposed.

Also watered down or eliminated by the conference committee were restrictions the Senate had voted on auditing of defense contracts, independent research and U.S. military assistance to Laos and Thailand.

2 Youths Killed in 4-Car Crash

Two Highland Township youths were killed yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in a four-car accident at Dixie Highway and Big Lake Road in Independence Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was the driver, Joseph E. Borden, 16, of 3851 Hillcrest. Passenger Richard E. Mason, 16, of 253 Center died at 7:10 p.m.

Borden received his driver's license only three weeks ago. Both boys were students at Milford High School.

According to deputies, the two boys were traveling northbound on Dixie Highway at about 70 miles per hour. Borden apparently lost control of the vehicle, causing him to drive into the path of three oncoming cars in the southbound lane.

FIRST TO BE HIT

Cathy Jo Moore, 16, of 8860 Big Lake, Springfield Township, was first to be hit by Borden's car after swerving off the road in an attempt to avoid collision. Miss Moore was uninjured, deputies reported.

Also colliding with the Borden vehicle were autos driven by John M. Smith, 27, of 8874 Big Lake, Springfield Township, and Gale P. Calhoun, 44, of 40000 Grand River, Novi, according to deputies. Neither man was injured.

People Picking Up

LA Situation Uncanny?

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — There are strange sights in the streets, parks and camping grounds of the municipal area these days. People are picking up cans instead of throwing them away.

In the past few months, 7,000 can gleaners have rid the landscape of 6 million metal containers.

Cans are pouring into a reception depot in suburban Commerce at the rate of 36,000 a day.

The gimmick: The cans are the aluminum variety, popular for packaging such things as beer, and the Reynolds Metals Co. is paying half a cent apiece for them.

HELP POOR

A club of altruists culls cans from apartment building trash and uses the proceeds for holiday dinners for the poor.

Youngsters comb parks, highways and streets to earn spending money.

There are even a few people picking up cans because they think an uncanny scene is prettier.

Ray Carpenter, 31, a paint salesman from suburban Costa Mesa, heads a can-hunting crew consisting of his wife Brenda, their sons Craig, 7, and Eric, 4, and a family friend, Scott Matthews, 12.

"We feel like we're beautifying something," Carpenter said.

"We're going to use the money to have a big pizza for all the kids in the neighborhood," said his wife.

Irving Gold, 70, a retired auto supply retailer, teamed up with 27 others in Encino and with money from cans they plan to furnish 16 families with holiday food fests.

"A company such as ours has a desire to try to prevent litter and aid beautification, because we do manufacture aluminum cans and a great many of our cans are in use in the Los Angeles area," said William Yates, Pacific Coast regional manager for Reynolds.

"We also want the metal back. We don't believe aluminum is in inexhaustible supply."

The cans are melted down and the metal reused. Yates said the company is breaking even.

Started in Los Angeles as an experiment, the great can hunt may extend to other cities, he added.

Drug Education Set

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's new Council on Drug Abuse believes the drug problem can be lessened considerably by education, and it plans to recruit 5,000 pharmacists as its first teachers.

School Reform in New Delay

LANSING (AP) — Confronted with adamant opposition from a fellow Republican, Gov. William Milliken today faced further delay in his efforts to win prompt debate over key education, reform-tax bills.

A leading opposition Democrat, meanwhile, prepared yet another alternative measure.

Milliken's proposed five-cent increase in the seven-cent-a-pack state excise tax on cigarettes remained in the Senate Taxation Committee, along with two other administration proposals.

After a more than two-hour Republican Senate caucus last night, taxation committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, repeated his position that "it is my job to make positively sure that every tax bill is the right tax bill."

DeMaso insisted during the earlier hearing that the cigarette tax hike would expose Michigan to a serious smuggling problem.

DeMaso charged the State Treasury Department "surprised" a staff study showing that a tax of more than eight cents contributes significantly to smuggling.

3rd PAUF Reports Slated Tomorrow

The Pontiac Area United Fund will hold its third report luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Campaign division chairmen will report the success of the drive to collect the overall campaign goal of \$124 million. The drive is scheduled to end Friday.

The once-a-year drive provides funds for 55 United Fund agencies.

GMC Truck October Sales Mark Third Best Month in History

GMC truck sales totaled 14,059 last month, a record for October and the third highest of any month in history. Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, reported today.

Sales topped the previous October high of 12,778, set last year, by 10 per cent and approached the all-time monthly record of 14,384 established in July, 1950. GMC's second highest monthly high of 14,136 was set last April.

GMC truck sales of 5,532 in the final third of October were high for the period and third best for any 10-day period in history, Caserio said. They ran 9.8 per cent ahead of the former Oct. 21-31 record of 5,657, set last year.

GMC's 1970 truck line, the most comprehensive ever offered by the division, was introduced Oct. 16, which contributed to the sales upsurge, Caserio indicated.

Calendar-year GMC truck sales continued at record levels with 10-month deliveries totaling 122,784, 7.5 per cent above the former record rate of 114,183 established last year.

Combined truck and coach sales of 14,198 in October were 9.5 per cent above last year. Truck and coach deliveries of 5,813 in the final third of October ran 9.6 per cent ahead of last year, and 10-month combined sales of 124,163 were 7.3 above the 1968 pace.

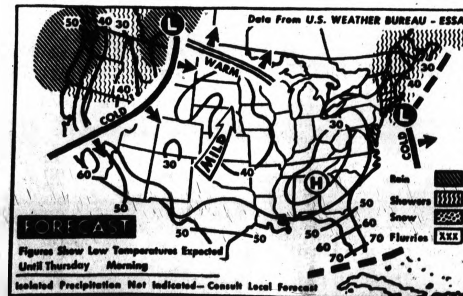
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this forenoon, clearing this afternoon, a little warmer, high 52 to 49. Tonight fair and cool, low 32 to 36. Thursday sunny and warmer, high 52 to 57. Friday outlook: Mostly sunny and warm. Winds westerly 8 to 14 miles per hour becoming light variable tonight and southwest to south 5 to 15 miles Thursday. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and Thursday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 35	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwest	
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:22 p.m.	
Moon rises Thursday at 7:12 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:14 p.m.	
Moon rises Thursday at 5:28 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	36
8 a.m.	38
10 a.m.	40
12 m.	41
2 p.m.	42
4 p.m.	43
6 p.m.	44
8 p.m.	44
10 p.m.	44
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	37
Mean temperature	41
Weather: Sunny	

Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	37
Mean temperature	39.5
Weather: Drizzle, rain 5 inch	



NATIONAL WEATHER

Rain and showers are predicted for tonight from the Pacific Northwest inland to Montana. Showers are expected from New York and Long Island through New England and into Canada. It will be colder in the Northwest and Northeast, and milder elsewhere.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69

105

Last Year to Date 131

Woman Ends Her Last-Ditch Sewer Fight



LOOKING IT OVER—Mrs. Wilfred Cole of 914 N. State in Davison held up construction of a sewer line across her property for awhile yesterday by driving her car into the excavation area.

DAVISON (AP) — A Davison woman used a station wagon to stall construction of a sewer line at her property for a time yesterday, until a compromise resolved the problem.

It all started in the morning when Mrs. Wilfred Cole returned from her job at the A. C. Sparkplug plant in nearby Flint to find the excavating equipment ready to dig into the front lawn of her home and nursery business.

She pulled her station wagon into the path of the equipment and forced a halt.

She said she got there just "in the nick of time at 8:35."

She claimed the excavation would hinder the Christmas tree business she and her husband operate. She maintained that the city and construction firm had not acquired a proper easement to install the sewer line.

At about 10 a.m. Mrs. Cole brought out a tray of coffee and served the workmen.

"This is the first progress we've made this morning," Mrs. Cole said. Ken Grover, foreman of the excavation crew.

From then on the situation improved and, by late afternoon, Mrs. Cole had agreed to allow the sewer line to come through her property. The construction firm agreed to complete the job promptly and replace sod and trees by tomorrow. The city agreed to pay for the attorney who advised the Coles of their rights, Mrs. Cole said.

Crittenton Nurses Seeking Union Vote

By TIM McNULTY
AVON TOWNSHIP — Nurses at Crittenton Hospital, seeking union representation and collective bargaining, were to meet with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission this morning.

It is the first attempt for nurses in Oakland County to gain bargaining recognition through their own society.

Witnesses for both the hospital and the nurses were to testify on whether the Michigan Nurses Association (MNA) and its bargaining agent, the Michigan Nurses Economic Security Organization (MNESO), legitimately could represent the nurses.

An informal conference was held Oct. 15 to determine the status of the nurses' request for an election. The hospital had refused voluntary recognition of MNESO, according to Eleanor M. Tromp, executive administrator of MNA.

'ALMOST 90 PCT.'

Mrs. Tromp said almost 90 per cent of the 25 nurses at Crittenton had signed authorization cards requesting MNESO assistance.

Shea charged the "hospital administration is stalling" and "trying to buy time" before granting an election.

In a form letter to the nurses, MNA Tromp cautioned them "not to be swayed by a sudden surge of concern for RN's problems by hospital representatives."

She said there already have been some "salary adjustments" since the nurses asked for representation.

The formal hearing this morning before the Commission (formerly the Michigan Labor Mediation Board) could determine if the hospital must hold an election. Tromp said the commission already has recognized MNESO as an "appropriate" bargaining unit in other cases.

WHO CONTROLS?
However, Richard Fritz, the Crittenton attorney, said the hospital wants to "find out in a formal hearing whether MNESO is controlled by nursing supervisors," and if it is, "is it a legitimate union to be representing the rank and file staff nurses."

Fritz added the hospital is "perfectly willing" to grant an election if the commission recognizes MNESO.

Miss Tromp termed the hospital's position "most confusing." She said MNA represents some 7,000 nurses in Michigan and is organized in hospitals in both Detroit and Highland Park.

She said if the commission orders an election and MNESO is approved, contract negotiations would be setup "immediately."

COULD THEY VOTE?

However, Fritz intimated if a general

staff nurses election were held, there would be a question of whether the hospital's 25 head nurses and supervisors could participate.

Miss Tromp contends the title "supervisor" in a hospital setting is merely a "convenient term," and would not be a legal impediment to organizing.

21-Vote Margin Elects
New Royal Oak Mayor

ROYAL OAK — James L. Cline, who left his city council post to seek higher office, was elected Royal Oak mayor Tuesday night by 21 votes in an unofficial tally.

He combined 6,326 votes to 6,305 for his opponent, Ted G. Nick, a onetime councilman who ran for mayor twice previously.

On Walled Lake Car Wash Addition

Construction Stop Is Ordered

By NED ADAMSON

WALLED LAKE — The City Commission voted last night to issue a construction stop order to Ralston Calvert, the city's building inspector, because of alleged violation of a state building ordinance.

Calvert is erecting an addition to a car wash on his Pontiac Trail property which will be used as a commercial car wash facility.

THE PROBLEM stemmng from Calvert's activities concerned his alleged failure to comply with a new state regulation, effective since July, that all additions constructed for commercial reasons shall require architectural seals to be submitted on all plans.

City Manager Royce Downey said Earl Bailey, the Novi building inspector who inspected Calvert's facility in order to avoid conflict of interest by Calvert, overlooked the new regulation in the inspection process.

OTHER TESTIMONY

The matter was brought to the commission's attention last night by Martin LaPratt, 1400 Shaw, who last year had a stop order issued against him by Calvert for violation of a building ordinance.

The commission moved to issue the stop order following testimony by Edward Meyers, a Livingston County



TOUCHY SITUATION — Theresa Rubino, 13, and brother Nick, 8, of 2783 Harvey, Avon Township, study a large wasp's nest removed from a tree in their yard Monday. The nest was 41 inches in circumference.

building official, who said that, under the new regulation, all commercial additions are required to have a complete set of plans with architectural seals submitted for official city inspection.

Calvert maintained last night that it was not necessary to submit plans with an architect's seal of approval because of the small size and simplicity of the construction involved.

He also said he had contacted an architect regarding the "seal" situation. The architect, Calvert noted, did not think it necessary to have the facility architecturally approved because of the simple nature of the job.

NEVER BEFORE

The car wash operation, according to Calvert, consists of two thick masonry walls, a garage on one end and mechanical and electrical machinery inside the building.

Said Calvert: "I did not find it necessary to submit complete plans for this project because of the small size and simplicity. In the past, architectural seals have never been required for such small additions."

"I feel I am being treated differently than other people have been in the past."

Commissioner Harry Carlson noted that because of his official position in the city, he should, more than anyone else, be sure that he is in complete compliance with all local and state building ordinances and regulations.

17 Girls Are Seeking Junior Miss Crown

HOLLY — Seventeen girls are seeking the title in the Holly-Davison Junior Miss Pageant at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Holly High School student center.

The winner of the pageant, sponsored by the Holly and Davison Jaycees, will represent the two areas in regional competition Dec. 12-13 in Holly.

Voters Nix Incorporation

Residents in Wolverine Lake village and an almost 4-square-mile section of Commerce Township yesterday rejected a proposed incorporation into a home-rule city by a vote of 1206 to 277.

A petition for incorporation of the entire Commerce Township including Wolverine Lake Village may now become active if approved by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The petition, filed with the board in July 1968, was held inactive pending outcome of yesterday's voting.

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long said he originally proposed the petition in response to numerous requests from township residents.

The move is apparently an effort to keep the township from being divided into smaller municipalities with duplication of services, a charge hurled at pro-incorporation residents in the past election.

Voters also elected charter com-

missioners in case the incorporation effort had passed.

Results in voting for the commissioners are:

Durall E. Adair 534; Charles R. Allen 605, Edna J. Allen 468, William Burroughs 528, Paul Christensen 665, Clifford K. Cottrill 408, Robert Hengel 500, F. Robert Kaiser 539, Don S. McNab 509, L. Dean Radtiff 538, Howard N. Rea 446, and Donald P. Wheatley 566.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969 A-3

History Talk Slated

ROCHESTER — Maurice F. Cole, vice president of the Oakland County Historical Society, will discuss the early history of Oakland County at a meeting of the Rochester-Avon Historical Society 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Rochester Municipal Building, 400 Sixth.

Farmington Rejects Consolidation Plan

Defeat of a consolidation proposal yesterday leaves the future of the Farmington area cloudy. Papers for incorporation of the township and other petitions for annexation of the southern half of the township to the city have both been filed.

Which will be voted on first is still an open question since doubts of the validity of the incorporation papers, filed first, have surfaced.

Residents of Farmington yesterday defeated the consolidation proposal passed by Farmington Township and Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown villages. All four municipalities involved had to approve consolidation for the issue to pass.

Farmington City voters defeated the proposal by a vote of 1,013 to 1,258. Approving consolidation were Farmington Township, 4,180 to 2,015; Township, 4,180 to 2,015; Quakertown, 123 to 101; and Wood Creek Farms, 151 to 77.

LEGAL QUESTION

Attorneys for the State Boundaries Commission are now investigating whether an incorporation can legally include two incorporated villages and the surrounding township.

If attorneys advise that this is illegal, the incorporation papers will be called invalid and the commission will probably reject the petition.

Officials indicated laws governing this type situation are so vague, however, that whatever decision the commission makes will probably be challenged by someone in court. Long legal battles could probably follow.

If the petition is rejected, the annexation petition becomes active. The incorporation backers will then have to draw up new petitions, have them resigned, and then refile. The incorporation election would then be held up pending outcome of the annexation vote.

CHARTER COMMISSION

Although a charter commission will not be formed, electors did vote for the nine members.

Results in the city are: Lyle Hall 228, Robert Hanes 328, Wesley Robertson 370, Robert Sawyer 538, Charles E. Smith 366, Richard Tupper 559, and Donald Welsley 367.

In Wood Creek Village Donald Goldman, unopposed, earned 29 votes while in Quakertown voters gave Gerald Ellsworth 108 and Richard C. Harbicht 106 votes.

Township results are: Joseph T. Brennan, 2,317, Howard Bond, 1,981, Robert B. Pierce 1,780, John J. Bailey, 1,587, John H. Burke, 1,446, Frederic W. Fairfield 1,271, Gerald A. Friedman, 1,151, Walter Fronczak 785, Richard L. Gould 1,365, Thomas F. Gust 537, William H. Haines 1,257, Messick N. James 541, Arold S. Michlin 912, Wayne F. Parkinson, 694, Also William Stone 893, Carl J. Thorpe 898, Richard J. Wallace 931 and Ronald L. Wyszynski 1,146.

Pediatrician Hits Drug Approach

UTICA — Unless adults alter their approach, drug-abuse courses will continue to fail, a Birmingham pediatrician told some 200 high school teachers here last night.

Dr. John M. Dorsey, 31015 Southfield, told teachers at a drug-abuse seminar that students see hypocrisy in adult attitudes and inconsistency in the legal approach to drug problems.

Dorsey said it is a mistake for adults to attack the value systems of the young. For instance, he said, there was lack of extensive violence at the massive rock festival in Woodstock, N. Y., where many used drugs openly.

Quakertown residents also elected a village council. Running unopposed were president Frank Lockhart 196 votes; clerk Vivian Jurkovic, 204; treasurer Arthur Toal, 200; and assessor Jean G. Hamialo, 200. Elected councilmen out of a field of five were Clifton L. Strasser 119 and Jack Humphries 98. Others running were Robert D. Allahan 83, Bettl C. Hull 48, and David A. Yates, 82.

Residents also approved, by 184 to 36, a charter amendment granting officers other than councilmen financial compensation for their work. Detroit Edison was granted an electrical franchise by 197 to 23 votes.



BUBBLE BURSTS—Ronnie Hochleutner, 24-year-old unemployed construction worker who dreamed of becoming a rich hippopotamus handler, tries to talk his first trainee into leaving a Norwalk, Calif., horse ranch where Sam—the hippo—caused a stir during his stay as a temporary guest. Hochleutner bought Sam at auction recently for \$400 with hopes of exhibiting him at fairs. The idea fizzled. Sam wound up at the county animal shelter.

Walled Lake Gets Sewer Bids

WALLED LAKE — A savings of almost \$1 million was predicted by City Manager Royce Downey today on bids for the \$9.5 million sanitary sewer system opened yesterday. They were being tabulated today.

New bids on two sections of the proposed system for Walled Lake and Novi residents, around the southern end of Walled Lake, were called for after the original ones were almost twice the engineer's estimate.

Officials at the Department of Public Works and Downey yesterday opened bids from eight contractors for various portions of the work.

The work in question includes a trunk from the sewage treatment plant north around Walled Lake, extension of the trunk from the south city limits up Pontiac Trail and east on Maple, and trunklines in Novi along the lake.

The rest of the construction, worth some \$6 million, was awarded to contractors after the last bid opening in late September.

MAKE OVER 1000 STEPS
2ND WEEK

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980



Grand Opening

OF KROGER'S NEWEST STORE AT

WHOLE OR END PIECES

Slab Bacon **59¢**

U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS

Beef Rib Roast.... **89¢**

SWIFT'S SLICED

Beef Liver **69¢**

FRESH LEAN BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast..... **69¢**

SERVE N' SAVE

Sliced Bacon **2 LB \$1.27**

GORDON'S LINK

Pork Sausage..... **89¢**

NO BACKS ATTACHED, WHOLE FRYER

Legs Or Breasts... **59¢**

ALL MEAT

Eckrich Wieners... **79¢**



LEAN RIB
**Center Cut
Pork Chops**
99¢

NO
END
CUTS

SHANK PORTION

**Smoked
Hams**

55¢

Fancy Young Turkeys

RIVERSIDE
**Government
Grade 'A'**

Toms

18 TO 24-LB SIZE

37¢

ROASTRITE

**Young
Hens**

10 TO 14-LB SIZE

45¢

RIVERSIDE GRADE 'A'
Tom Turkeys

14 TO 18-LB SIZE **39¢**

THE TURKEY, WITH THE THERMOMETER
Norbest Turkeys

18 TO 24-LB SIZE **45¢** 14 TO 18-LB SIZE **47¢** 10 TO 14-LB SIZE **49¢**

Save 27¢

WITH COUPONS BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 20¢
Asst'd Colors or Decorated
Scott Jumbo Towels

2-38

WITHOUT COUPON **58¢**

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich. Limit One Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 7¢
Assorted Colors
Charmin Tissue

4-28

WITHOUT COUPON **35¢**

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich. Limit One Coupon

TOILET BOWL CLEANER

Sno Bol

1-PT 8-OZ BTL **39¢** 1-QT 8-OZ BTL **49¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Baby Lotion

4-OZ WT BTL **54¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Cold Water Surf

3-LB 2-OZ PKG **68¢**

COLOR BRIGHTENERS ADDED—LIQUID

Cold Water All

QT BTL **75¢**

MORTON FROZEN

Apple Pie..... **25¢**

CHIFFON BRAND

Margarine..... **39¢**

COUNTRY CLUB

All Meat Wieners **65¢**

PRE-COOKED KRISPY STICKS, COD OR

Perch Fillets..... **69¢**

CENTER CUT

**Smoked
Ham Slices**

89¢

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT

**Corned
Beef**

79¢

FRESH LEAN

**1/4 Sliced
Pork Loin**

77¢

FRESH

**Turkey Wings or
Drumsticks**

39¢

SPECIAL LABEL

**Quart Lux
Pink Lotion**

PLASTIC
BTL

59¢

SPECIAL LABEL

**Spry
Shortening**

2-LB
10-OZ
CAN

69¢

KROGER

**Black
Pepper**

4-OZ
CAN

19¢

NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER

Coffee-Mate..... **88¢**

CREAMETTE

Macaroni..... **13¢**

FRENCH, CLASSIC FRENCH OR ITALIAN

Wishbone Dressing..... **33¢**

SWEET CREAM

**Pillsbury
Pancake Mix**

2-29

**Sliced or Whole
Beets**

10¢

SPECIAL LABEL—BETTY CROCKER

Pie Crust Sticks..... **41¢**

SPECIAL LABEL—ALLSWEET

Margarine..... **26¢**

NESTLE'S

Eveready Cocoa... **49¢**

TARRAGON

Heinz Vinegar..... **31¢**

PUFFS WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

Facial Tissue..... **27¢**

DINTY MOORE

Beef Stew..... **53¢**

CAPS

**Corn
Beef**

39¢

CREAMY

**Hellmann's
Mayonnaise**

QT.
JAR

48¢

Fast Frozen Favorites!

FROZEN

**Morton Mince or
Pumpkin Pie**

25¢

COFFEE INN NON-DAIRY FROZEN

Coffee Creamer..... **14¢**

RICH'S FROZEN

Spoon N' Serve..... **29¢**

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN

Peas or Cut Corn..... **17¢**

POLAR PAK

Ice Cream..... **66¢**

Kroger Discounts all Health & Beauty Aids!

Suave

13-OZ NORMAL OR HARD-TO-HOLD
HAIR SPRAY OR PT.
SHAMPOO WITH EGG

53¢

COTTON SWABS

Q-Tips..... **66¢**

RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH—IN FOIL

Alka Seltzer..... **87¢**

SPECIAL LABEL—ANTIPERSPIRANT

Dial Deodorant..... **67¢**

FAST PAIN RELIEF

Bayer Aspirin..... **59¢**

MEDICATED

**Noxzema
Skin Cream**

89¢

GILLETTE FOAMY SURF—SPRAY

Shave Cream..... **88¢**

SPECIAL LABEL SHAMPOO

Lustre Creme..... **64¢**

FOR BLONDES—BREEK

Creme Rinse..... **78¢**

MOUTHWASH FOR LOVERS

Colgate 100..... **77¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG GROUND CHUCK

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS BOB EVANS' ROLL PORK SAUSAGE

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM SLICES

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON PT CTN KROGER BRAND SOUR CREAM

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE BOX ICE CREAM CRUNCH BARS OR DOUBLE DOZEN BARS

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1980 At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

Celebration

3271 SOUTH BLVD. & SQUIRREL RD.



Tenderay Steak

Round or Rib
Steak
99¢
LB

Sirloin
Steak
\$1.09
LB

T-Bone
Steak
\$1.19
LB

Porter-
House
\$1.29
LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY

Boneless Beef Roasts

BONELESS CHUCK **89¢** LB
BOSTON ROLLED **\$1.09** LB
RUMP ROAST **\$1.19** LB
SIRLOIN TIP **\$1.39** LB



Del Monte Values!

CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE.

Sweet
Corn
16¢
1-LB CAN

Sliced or Halves
Peaches
22¢
1-LB 12-OZ CAN

FRESH
Double Breasted or
3-Logged Fryers
39¢ LB

SERVE N SAVE
Sliced
Bacon
69¢ LB

GORDON'S
Roll Pork
Sausage
2.99 LB ROLL

Tomato
Juice
19¢
1-QT 14-OZ CAN

Tomato
Catsup
16¢
14-OZ WT BTL

Fruit
Cocktail
29¢
1-LB 13-OZ CAN

Sweet
Peas
17¢
1-LB CAN

KROGER FRESH
Dutch Apple Leaf,
Iced Raisin or
Cinnamon Leaf

4.11
1-LB LOAVES
KROGER GIANT
White
Bread
4.11
1 1/2-LB LOAVES

NO DEPOSIT-NO
RETURN BOTTLES
Refreshing
Pepsi-Cola
8.89
10-FL OZ BTL

INDEPENDENT SHURGOOD
Devilsfood Cookies 14-OZ WT PKG **49¢**
SPECIAL LABEL-NU SOFT
Fabric Softener 1-QT **59¢**
STA-FLO
Liquid Starch 1/2-GAL JUG **41¢**

BREWSTER'S
Semi-Sweet
Morsels
33¢
11-OZ WT BAG

27 SIZE,
Vine Ripened
Cantaloupe
3.11
FOR

U.S. NO. 1
Macintosh or
Jonathan
Apples
8.79
POUND BAG

KROGER FRESH
Cottage Cheese
49¢
1-LB 14-OZ CTN

KROGER DAIRY FRESH
Half & Half
39¢
1-LB BOX

KROGER TASTY SNACK

Zip Crackers 1-LB BOX **29¢**

KROGER WIENER OR

Sandwich Buns 8-CT PKG **19¢**

KROGER NON-DAIRY

Coffee Creamer 3-OZ JAR **10¢**

KROGER FRESH CRISP

Honey Grahams 1-LB BOX **25¢**

KROGER SALAD DRESSING OR

Mayonnaise 8-CT JAR **39¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in the Pontiac area thru Saturday, November 9, 1969. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1969. The Kroger Co.

Dairy Features!

KROGER
2% Hi-Nu
Lowfat Milk
89¢
GAL CTN

BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL
Cream Cheese... 8-OZ PKG **23¢**

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Kroger Biscuits... 11-CT TUBE **8¢**

KROGER BRAND
Sour Cream 1-PT CTN **39¢**

KROGER HOMOGENIZED
Gallon Milk 1-GAL CTN **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1
Carrots 2 LB BAG **29¢**
FRESH CRISP
Bibb Lettuce 1-LB **49¢**

JUMBO
Rubber Tree Plants ... Ea. **1.99**

MARSH SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
OR NEW CROP SWEET
Oranges
8.79
POUND BAG



75 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO 1/2-GALS
COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969
At Kroger Dev. & East, Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 46-OZ OR ANY TWO
SMALLER JARS
VLASIC PICKLES

Valid Thru Sun, Nov. 9, 1969
At Kroger Dev. & East, Mich.

U.S. NO. 1
Candy
Yams
10¢ LB

U.S. NO. 1
Anjou
Pears
12.79 FOR

Markets, Stocks and Finance

Nixon Buyer Guards Disappointing Some

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering lines of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	PRICE
Apples, Cortland, lb.	13.50
Apples, Golden, lb.	13.50
Apples, McIntosh, lb.	13.50
Apples, Northern Spy, lb.	13.50
Apples, Red River, lb.	13.50
Apples, Rome, lb.	13.50
Apples, Spartan, lb.	13.50
Apples, Winesap, lb.	13.50
Apples, Zee Ender, lb.	13.50
Apples, Zee Ender, lb.	13.50

Vegetables

VEGETABLES	PRICE
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50
Asparagus, lb.	12.50

Poultry and Eggs

POULTRY	PRICE
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50
Broilers, lb.	12.50

Livestock

LIVESTOCK	PRICE
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50
Cattle, lb.	12.50

American Stocks

AMERICAN STOCKS	PRICE
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50

Trade Fairly Active

Most Stocks Continue to Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Most stocks continued to gain in fairly active trading early today, with advances outdistancing declines by 200 issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped to 855.00, up 1.82 at 10:30 a.m.

Early block trades included: American Telephone, 10,200 shares at 50 1/2; Control Data, 11,000 shares at 121, up 1 1/2; Standard Oil of New York, 10,000 shares at 22 1/2, up 1/2.

At 50 1/2, up 1/2; Occidental Petroleum 25 1/2, unchanged; and Atlantic Richfield 5,300 shares, 100, up 1/2.

Opening New York Stock Exchange prices:

American Motors 12, up 1/2; Burroughs 17, up 1/2; Continental Oil 28 1/2, up 1/2; Lums Inc. 22 1/2, up 1/2; Belding Hemi-ly 19, off 1/2; and Gulf Oil 22 1/2, up 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices:

H&B American Corp. 23, up 1/2; Tool Research 27 1/2, up 1/2; Milgo Electronics 58 1/2, up 1/2; Amco Inc. 13 1/2, up 1/2; and Eckman Corp. 14 1/2, up 1/2.

Early prices included: Deltona Corp. 6 1/2, up 1/2; Automatic Radio, 37 1/2, up 1/2; National Health Enterprises, 18 1/2, up 1/2; Syntex, 76 1/2, up 1/2; and Tenna Corp. 30 1/2, off 1/2.

At 11:02 a.m. Nov 5

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0
Alcoa, Inc.	12.50	12.50	12.50	0

Revenue at High for Music Firm

NEW YORK — Some advocates of consumer legislation, and maybe even some consumers, are not happy with the results of the Nixon administration's efforts to protect buyers from abuses in the marketplace.

The President's proposals to protect buyers from abuses in the marketplace, as expressed by consumer groups, concerns the President's attitude toward so-called class suits or actions by groups of aggrieved customers against a seller whom they felt has abused them.

This is the way Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, explained her view of class suits in a speech last month to the National Association of Manufacturers.

"When the consumer gets illegally taken in a purchase," she said, "the loss is generally low. The cost of taking the case to court is often prohibitive."

NOT REFLECTED President Jack J. Walgreen said, "Sales and earnings were not up to our expectations. However, much of our efforts in the year have not been reflected in our financial statements."

He added that the company's open six full-line music stores in enclosed-mall shopping centers and a Wright Kay & Co. jewelry store in Birmingham during the fiscal year.

Two older marginal profit stores were closed, leaving the company with 62 open stores at year-end, Walgreen said.

He explained, "The significance of these openings and closings is that we shifted considerable investment into the type store that will generate much higher sales volume and earnings in the years ahead."

"It is our intention to continue the company program of expanding into regional size, enclosed-mall shopping centers and to discontinue old, marginally profitable stores."

He added that as the proportion of company stores located in enclosed-mall centers increases, sales and earning potential increases accordingly.

WALGREEN'S (AP) — The following information, furnished by the company, is for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1969.

Net sales, \$44,334,000, representing a decline of 11.4 per cent.

Per share earnings were 72 cents for fiscal 1969 on 573,875 shares outstanding, compared to 85 cents in fiscal 1968 on 550,000 shares outstanding.

Debt conversions during the year accounted for the increase in shares outstanding.

PROFIT REFLECTED President Jack J. Walgreen said, "Sales and earnings were not up to our expectations. However, much of our efforts in the year have not been reflected in our financial statements."

He added that the company's open six full-line music stores in enclosed-mall shopping centers and a Wright Kay & Co. jewelry store in Birmingham during the fiscal year.

Two older marginal profit stores were closed, leaving the company with 62 open stores at year-end, Walgreen said.

He explained, "The significance of these openings and closings is that we shifted considerable investment into the type store that will generate much higher sales volume and earnings in the years ahead."

"It is our intention to continue the company program of expanding into regional size, enclosed-mall shopping centers and to discontinue old, marginally profitable stores."

He added that as the proportion of company stores located in enclosed-mall centers increases, sales and earning potential increases accordingly.

WALGREEN'S (AP) — The following information, furnished by the company, is for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1969.

Net sales, \$44,334,000, representing a decline of 11.4 per cent.

Per share earnings were 72 cents for fiscal 1969 on 573,875 shares outstanding, compared to 85 cents in fiscal 1968 on 550,000 shares outstanding.

Debt conversions during the year accounted for the increase in shares outstanding.

PROFIT REFLECTED President Jack J. Walgreen said, "Sales and earnings were not up to our expectations. However, much of our efforts in the year have not been reflected in our financial statements."

He added that the company's open six full-line music stores in enclosed-mall shopping centers and a Wright Kay & Co. jewelry store in Birmingham during the fiscal year.

Two older marginal profit stores were closed, leaving the company with 62 open stores at year-end, Walgreen said.

He explained, "The significance of these openings and closings is that we shifted considerable investment into the type store that will generate much higher sales volume and earnings in the years ahead."

"It is our intention to continue the company program of expanding into regional size, enclosed-mall shopping centers and to discontinue old, marginally profitable stores."

He added that as the proportion of company stores located in enclosed-mall centers increases, sales and earning potential increases accordingly.

WALGREEN'S (AP) — The following information, furnished by the company, is for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1969.

Net sales, \$44,334,000, representing a decline of 11.4 per cent.

Per share earnings were 72 cents for fiscal 1969 on 573,875 shares outstanding, compared to 85 cents in fiscal 1968 on 550,000 shares outstanding.

Debt conversions during the year accounted for the increase in shares outstanding.

PROFIT REFLECTED President Jack J. Walgreen said, "Sales and earnings were not up to our expectations. However, much of our efforts in the year have not been reflected in our financial statements."

He added that the company's open six full-line music stores in enclosed-mall shopping centers and a Wright Kay & Co. jewelry store in Birmingham during the fiscal year.

Two older marginal profit stores were closed, leaving the company with 62 open stores at year-end, Walgreen said.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Some advocates of consumer legislation, and maybe even some consumers, are not happy with the results of the Nixon administration's efforts to protect buyers from abuses in the marketplace.

The President's proposals to protect buyers from abuses in the marketplace, as expressed by consumer groups, concerns the President's attitude toward so-called class suits or actions by groups of aggrieved customers against a seller whom they felt has abused them.

This is the way Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, explained her view of class suits in a speech last month to the National Association of Manufacturers.

"When the consumer gets illegally taken in a purchase," she said, "the loss is generally low. The cost of taking the case to court is often prohibitive."

NOT REFLECTED President Jack J. Walgreen said, "Sales and earnings were not up to our expectations. However, much of our efforts in the year have not been reflected in our financial statements."

He added that the company's open six full-line music stores in enclosed-mall shopping centers and a Wright Kay & Co. jewelry store in Birmingham during the fiscal year.

Two older marginal profit stores were closed, leaving the company with 62 open stores at year-end, Walgreen said.

He explained, "The significance of these openings and closings is that we shifted considerable investment into the type store that will generate much higher sales volume and earnings in the years ahead."

"It is our intention to continue the company program of expanding into regional size, enclosed-mall shopping centers and to discontinue old, marginally profitable stores."

He added that as the proportion of company stores located in enclosed-mall centers increases, sales and earning potential increases accordingly.

WALGREEN'S (AP) — The following information, furnished by the company, is for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1969.

Net sales, \$44,334,000, representing a decline of 11.4 per cent.

Per share earnings were 72 cents for fiscal 1969 on 573,875 shares outstanding, compared to 85 cents in fiscal 1968 on 550,000 shares outstanding.

Debt conversions during the year accounted for the increase in shares outstanding.

PROFIT REFLECTED President Jack J. Walgreen said, "Sales and earnings were not up to our expectations. However, much of our efforts in the year have not been reflected in our financial statements."

He added that the company's open six full-line music stores in enclosed-mall shopping centers and a Wright Kay & Co. jewelry store in Birmingham during the fiscal year.

Two older marginal profit stores were closed, leaving the company with 62 open stores at year-end, Walgreen said.

He explained, "The significance of these openings and closings is that we shifted considerable investment into the type store that will generate much higher sales volume and earnings in the years ahead."

"It is our intention to continue the company program of expanding into regional size, enclosed-mall shopping centers and to discontinue old, marginally profitable stores."

He added that as the proportion of company stores located in enclosed-mall centers increases, sales and earning potential increases accordingly.

WALGREEN'S (AP) — The following information, furnished by the company, is for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1969.

Net sales, \$44,334,000, representing a decline of 11.4 per cent.

Per share earnings were 72 cents for fiscal 1969 on 573,875 shares outstanding, compared to 85 cents in fiscal 1968 on 550,000 shares outstanding.

Debt conversions during the year accounted for the increase in shares outstanding.

PROFIT REFLECTED President Jack J. Walgreen said, "Sales and earnings were not up to our expectations. However, much of our efforts in the year have not been reflected in our financial statements."

He added that the company's open six full-line music stores in enclosed-mall shopping centers and a Wright Kay & Co. jewelry store in Birmingham during the fiscal year.

Two older marginal profit stores were closed, leaving the company with 62 open stores at year-end, Walgreen said.

He explained, "The significance of these openings and closings is that we shifted considerable investment into the type store that will generate much higher sales volume and earnings in the years ahead."

"It is our intention to continue the company program of expanding into regional size, enclosed-mall shopping centers and to discontinue old, marginally profitable stores."

He added that as the proportion of company stores located in enclosed-mall centers increases, sales and earning potential increases accordingly.

WALGREEN'S (AP) — The following information, furnished by the company, is for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1969.

Net sales, \$44,334,000, representing a decline of 11.4 per cent.

Per share earnings were 72 cents for fiscal 1969 on 573,875 shares outstanding, compared to 85 cents in fiscal 1968 on 550,000 shares outstanding.

Debt conversions during the year accounted for the increase in shares outstanding.

PROFIT REFLECTED President Jack J. Walgreen said, "Sales and earnings were not up to our expectations. However, much of our efforts in the year have not been reflected in our financial statements."

He added that the company's open six full-line music stores in enclosed-mall shopping centers and a Wright Kay & Co. jewelry store in Birmingham during the fiscal year.

Two older marginal profit stores were closed, leaving the company with 62 open stores at year-end, Walgreen said.

Nixon Buyer Guards Disappointing Some

She reminded them: "Federal courts do not accept 'ambulance chasers.' The honest, ethical manufacturer who produces safe, quality

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Vincent C. Androl

Service for Vincent C. Androl, 62, of 1336 Jeffwood, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Friday at Lovend Funeral Home, with burial in East Leroy Congregational Cemetery.

Mr. Androl, a carpenter, died yesterday. He was a member of the Waterford Township Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, Recla R.; three sons, Vincent Jr. of Battle Creek; Howard J. of Waterford Township; and William F. Burton of Columbus, Ohio; four brothers; and two sisters, including Mrs. Harry Cross of Lapeer.

Mrs. John Bell

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. John (Florence) Bell, 70, of Escondido, Calif., will be in Escondido, Graveside service will be there at 11 a.m. Friday in Oak Hill Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Bell died Monday. She was a member of Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Township, and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, William J. of California and Raymond L. of Pontiac; a sister; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Glodys E. Chenoweth

Service for former South Lyon resident Glodys E. Chenoweth, 72, of Adrian will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Watkins of Milford and Mrs. Harry Griewahn of Adrian; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. James Chenoweth of Milford.

Joe J. Doyle

Service for Joe J. Doyle, 70, of 1488 Oakwood will be 11 a.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Doyle, member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and owner of D & D Cleaners, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Seafra; two sons, Joe Jr. and William, both of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Leon Bidd of Waterford Township; his mother, Mrs. Selma Wendel of Ottawa, Kan.; two sisters, including Mrs. Frank Oppender of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lula A. Howe

Mrs. Lula A. Howe, 82, of 7673 Maceday Lake, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. Robert Mason

Service for Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Mason, 88, of 136 Prospect will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Mason died today. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac and First Philathea Class.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ivan Partridge of Pontiac and Mrs. Jesse Herren of Waterford Township; two sons, Orlo of Pontiac and Dalbert of Windsor, Ont.; and nine grandchildren.

Lewis D. Newsbaum

Service for Lewis D. Newsbaum, 72, of 5576 Berkeley, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in the Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mr. Newsbaum died yesterday. He was retired from GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Bertie L. Harrison of Mount, Minn., and Mrs. Harriett Mesheke of Pontiac; two sons, Edward of Pontiac and Robert F. of Miami, Fla.; a sister; and 12 grandchildren.

Edward A. Pritchard

Service for former Pontiac resident Edward A. Pritchard, 75, of Tampa, Fla., will be from Curry Funeral Home, Tampa.

Mr. Pritchard, a retired employee of Baldwin Rubber Co. in Pontiac, died yesterday. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 810; Brotherhood Lodge 561; White Shrine, Oakland Chapter 22; Royal Arch Masons, Oakland Chapter 5; Supreme Order of Amaranth; Eastern Court 13; Order of

Eastern Star, Arame Chapter 503, Royal and Select Masters, Knights Templar and Manhattan Avenue Methodist Church, Tampa, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Lennon with the Army and Mrs. P. F. Lee of Tampa; a son, G. B. Pritchard of Pontiac; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a sister; and two brothers.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Manhattan Avenue Methodist Church, Tampa, Fla.

Edelmiro J. Reyes

Service for Edelmiro J. Reyes, 33, of 205 N. Cass will be 11 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Reyes, employed by construction companies, died yesterday. Surviving are a brother and four sisters.

Joseph E. Borden

HIGHLAND — Joseph E. Borden Jr., 16, of 3851 Hillcrest died yesterday.

His body is at Sharp-Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston. He died from injuries received in an automobile accident at Dixie and Foster yesterday afternoon.

Lee Brooks

IMLAY CITY — Service for Lee Brooks, 82, of 877 Blacks Conners will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Dryden.

Mr. Brooks died yesterday. He was a retired farmer and a member of American Legion Post 135.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; five daughters, Mrs. Vinnie Kramer of Lapeer and Mrs. Marion West, Mrs. Ann Hebert, Mrs. Lola Slingerland and Mrs. Sally Ferguson, all of Dryden; five sons, Eldon of Imlay City, Gerald and Joseph of Dryden, Richard of Ohio and David with the Navy; three brothers; a sister; 32 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Madeline Embry

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Madeline Embry, 84, of 33130 Farmington will be 1 p.m. Friday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township.

Mrs. Embry died yesterday. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William Olson of Farmington; one son, Frank Embry of Union Lake; eight grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and one brother.

Gerald Robert Hurst Jr.

WOLVERINE LAKE — Service for Gerald Robert Hurst Jr., 9 months, of 1640 Wilkshire will be 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. William's Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery by the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. The infant died Monday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Hurst; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haworth of Walled Lake and Mrs. Rosemary Hurst of Detroit; great-grandparents Mrs. Augusta Little of Troy and Mrs. Helen Soper and Mrs. Ina Walsh, both of Detroit; and a brother, James L. at home.

John Kretovich

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for John Kretovich, 94, of 3575 Squirrel will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas More Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Prayers will precede the service.

Dominican Sets Talk by Author-Traveler

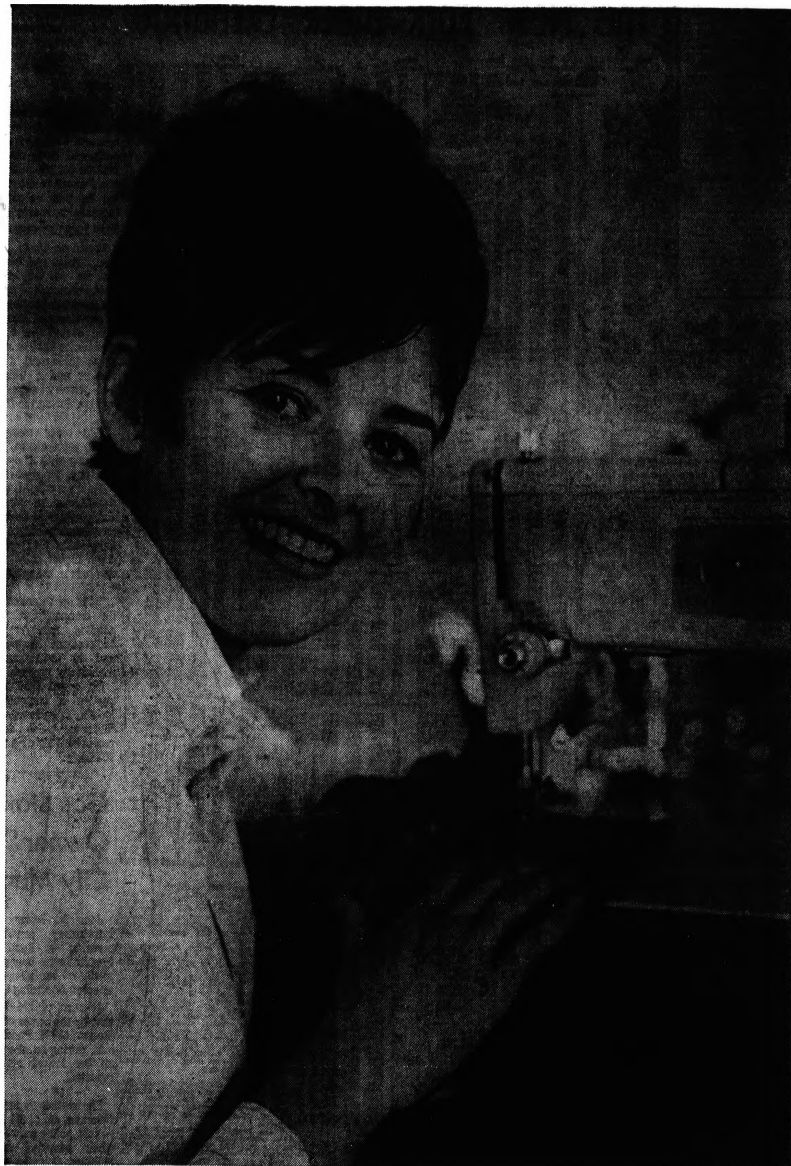
Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, noted author, lecturer, linguist and world traveler, will speak tomorrow night at Dominican Academy, 775 W. Drainer, Oxford.

The subject of the talk, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the resident hall, is "What's Right, What's Wrong with America."

Dr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn has been speaking at high schools and colleges in Detroit and Flint areas for the past week, but this is his only engagement open to the public.

The speech is part of the community evening program started this fall at Dominican Academy. There is no charge.

Want Ads Deliver



A new dress for the big dinner dance, a lightweight suit for Spring, new school clothes for the growing youngsters . . . they are all possible now . . . thanks to a Pontiac Press Want Ad. Yes, a little Want Ad delivered the sewing machine which will keep this happy mother's family well-dressed for years to come. Behind that Want Ad is another happy person who found a cash buyer for the sewing machine.

Want Ads work two ways . . . delivering valuable merchandise to happy new owners . . . and delivering cash results to the persons who place the ads. Read the Press Want Ads regularly and when you want to place a fast-acting Want Ad, just dial the new, direction action number

334-4981

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Kellogg's BRAN BUDS

PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

