



TAKING A GANDER — Station agent Thomas Bauder views the damage caused by a flock of geese which collided with a United Airlines DC6 last night at 9,500 feet altitude

near Saginaw. The plane was approaching the Tri-City Airport, and the pilot made a normal landing.

Dem Cable Strays Into GOP's Hands

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE (U) — A White House message which went astray stiffened Republican resistance today to any endorsement from the national governors' conference of President Johnson's Vietnam war policy.

The 21 GOP governors on the cruising conference already had decided yesterday to block any Vietnam resolution.

Since a three-fourths vote is needed

to bring a resolution before the conference, they have the power to do it.

Then Gov. Ronald Reagan of California stumbled onto a cable from presidential assistant W. Marvin Watson to former Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, now the administration's liaison man with the governors.

The cable told Daniel to question Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island — both Republicans — about their views on the President's war policy.

One White House source said Watson's cablegram was no more than an effort to arm Daniel with talking points and background for shipboard debate on a Vietnam resolution.

Watson instructed Daniel to ask Rhodes whether he was "running out on his former position" supporting the administration's Vietnam policies.

The cable said Chafee should be pinned down on his contention that after previous Vietnam endorsements by the governors' conference, Johnson had "waved around such documents for political purposes."

Chafee told newsmen the message demonstrated that the Democratic resolution was "produced at the direction of the White House as we Republicans thought all of the time."

Rhodes said if the resolution is brought up he will vote for it, but that he has not decided yet if he will vote to bring it up.

Reagan said he read Watson's cablegram accidentally while leafing through his own messages.

He alluded to it in the Republican caucus and Gov. George Romney of Michigan said he urged Reagan to make it public.

Daniel, surprised when a newsmen showed him a copy of Watson's message to him said if he had received such a communication addressed to someone else, he would have passed it along to the addressee "and not reproduced it and made it public."

The Democrats' resolution on Vietnam, introduced by Govs. John Connally of Texas and Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, expressed support of "the military defense of Vietnam against aggression and our continuing search for a meaningful resolution assuring peace and stability for that area."

Cold and Frost Likely Tonight

Northwesterly 20 miles-per-hour winds dropped the temperature to 37 degrees at 8 a.m. today.

Tonight's forecast is for clearing and cold with extensive frost and freezing temperatures with a low of 30 to 35.

Tomorrow will be sunny and a little warmer. The outlook for Saturday is fair and continued cool.

Rain falling in the downtown area yesterday measured three-tenths of an inch. This brings the total rainfall so far this month to 3.5 inches. This is 1.52 inches more than fell during October 1966.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 5, tomorrow 20. The mercury climbed slowly to 44 by 2 p.m.

Hit by Geese, DC6 Down Safe

SAGINAW (AP) — A United Air Lines DC6 plane carrying 58 passengers and a crew of five was extensively damaged when it collided with a flock of geese last night between Saginaw and Flint.

The collision happened at 9:30 p.m. at 9,500 feet.

Holes were punched in both wings and nose, and one engine was so damaged that it cooked out as the aircraft landed safely at Tri-City Airport which serves Saginaw, Bay City and Midland.

The propeller-driven DC6 was piloted by Capt. Robert Smiley of Detroit.

Passengers said they heard only what appeared to be a thud as the airplane and geese collided and thought nothing of it until after the landing, but the plane was so damaged it had to be removed from service.

The engine which cooked out lost its oil supply due to damage.

The plane was en route from Detroit to Tri-City, the end of its flight. Outgoing passengers were switched to other flights.

Drive for City Vote on Tax 'Progressing'

The campaign to force a referendum vote on Pontiac's recently ordered income tax is progressing "better than we really expected," Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell said today.

Mullinix, spearheading a petition drive

ONE COLOR D.C. War Protesters May Face Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army may use troops to guard the Pentagon from disruption or worse in a planned massive weekend antiwar demonstration, sources say.

Officials would rather rely on the building's civilian guard force — and keep troops out of it entirely — if possible.

The degree to which troops may be brought into the situation will depend largely on any agreement reached beforehand by leaders of the demonstration and government authorities on ground rules.

There have been discussions — but no permit has been issued for the rally at the Lincoln Memorial Saturday and the march across the Potomac to the Pentagon afterward. Sponsors are hoping for a turnout as great as 100,000.

Sources indicated as many as four battalions — possibly about 3,500 soldiers — of the crack 82nd Airborne Division might be brought up from Ft. Bragg, N. C.

HELD IN RESERVE

The bulk of such troops probably would be held in reserve at nearby bases, these sources said, but one battalion of some 850 military police might be stationed inside the Pentagon.

Officially, Defense Department officials are saying nothing. They decline to confirm or deny that their plans include possible use of troops.

The Pentagon, like other government buildings, is operated by the General Services Administration. GSA has a force of about 200 guards, some of them elderly, assigned to the Pentagon. But there never has been a demonstration at the

Pentagon of the size in prospect for this weekend.

Entrance to the building from 6 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday is allowed only to those persons who carry passes. Thus, unless the demonstrators storm the doors, they will not be allowed inside. The demonstrators' chances of confronting Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara appear limited.

LIMITED ACTIVITIES

Officials hope to persuade the demonstrators to limit their activities to speechmaking in the 20-acre north parking lot which is several hundred yards from the building. They also would like to see any picketing kept well clear of the building's 40 entrances.

But leaders of the demonstration have proclaimed their intention to use civil disobedience methods.

Subcommittees of Ford, UAW Teams Talking

DETROIT (U) — Negotiators from Ford Motor Co. and the striking United Auto Workers got together again today, but only in subcommittee.

The UAW said as a 14-hour session of full bargaining teams ended in the early morning hours there would be no more general bargaining on a new contract until called for by Ford.

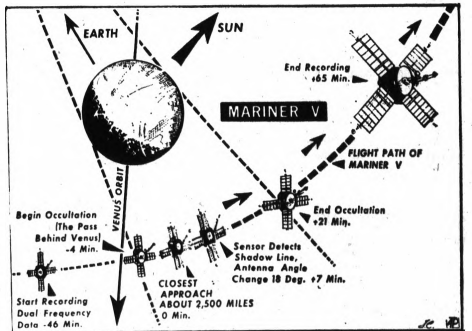
Shortly before noon it was learned subcommittees from the two sides were meeting. There was no indication when the full teams, which review subcommittee work, might get together again.

Neither the company nor union, operating under a tight news blackout, would comment on what new contract phases the subcommittees were working.

"Apparently the company wanted to think something over," said a union spokesman when asked why no new full-team sessions were announced at the end of yesterday's long negotiations.

The fifth near-marathon talks in a row came as the UAW President Walter P. Reuther and his top aides wired the leaders of Ford locals that no meaningful progress had been made on most key money issues in a new contract.

The telegrams said most of the bargaining in the past few days has been confined to non-money matters, although "meaningful progress" has been made in the area of "pensions, insurance and income security during periods of lay-off."



MARINER'S MISSION — Mariner 5's flyby of Venus is shown in this artist's conception.

U.S. Craft Will Fly Past Venus Today

PASADENA, Calif. (U) — A U.S. spacecraft flies by Venus today on an information-gathering mission that, even if perfect, will not confirm findings of a Soviet craft that landed there yesterday and reported it hot and hostile to life.

Mariner 5, smaller and less sophisticated than Russia's Venus 4, so far has done all asked of it.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory radioed commands during the night that turned on power to operate instruments and a tape recorder.

Mariner 5 loops behind Venus shortly after 1:30 p.m. EST today.

A laboratory spokesman said all systems were functioning properly.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Plans called for this sequence of events:

Shortly after noon a sensor aboard was to "see" Venus 25,000 miles away and start a tape to record data from instruments measuring hydrogen, oxygen and radiation.

About 1:30 p.m., traveling at 19,000 miles an hour, the craft was to swing behind the planet, closing to within 2,500 miles. It was to emerge on the other side after being hidden for 26 minutes.

Distortion of radio signals passing on either side of the planet was to give scientists a measure of the density and altitude of the atmosphere.

Playback of the recorded tape was to start 14 hours after encounter. A spokesman said it would be a day or more before preliminary results could be announced.

SPACECRAFT'S TASKS

Mariner 5 was designed to measure density and temperature of Venus' cloudy atmosphere, determine if the planet has a magnetic field and detect any radiation trapped in it.

Answers to these questions were radioed yesterday by a Soviet capsule parachuted to the planet's surface from the 2,400-pound Venus 4. U.S. scientists said the 500-pound Mariner 5's findings would be welcome as a check on the Soviet results.

Mariner 5 was launched July 13, Venus 4 two days earlier.

Russian experts said Wednesday that data radioed by the capsule showed surface temperature of 536 degrees Fahrenheit and an atmospheric pressure 15 times that of earth. The atmosphere was reported mostly carbon dioxide.

The Russians said their probe detected no magnetic field and thus no trapped radiation.

Spinnet Organ Goes for \$295

"So many calls and callers from our Press Want Ad that we missed dinner. Sold first night. Mr. R. R.

LOWREY SPINET ORGAN, FRUIT-wood, excellent condition, \$295.

PRESS WANT ADS

really make the phones ring in homes throughout north Oakland County every night. If you want to sell something this is the way to do it. Dial

332-8181 or 334-498

Businessmen Plan D.C. Trip

Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District, and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce today announced plans for a one-day businessmen's trip to Washington D.C. for briefings from government officials.

Those taking the Nov. 15 trip will meet with McDonald and representatives from the departments of State, Commerce, Labor, Housing and Urban Development and Health, Education and Welfare.

Earl Kreps, chamber manager, said that legislation and programs affecting the Pontiac area will be reviewed during the sessions. "Arrangements are being made for 95 persons to attend, and businessmen and merchants interested in the trip must make reservations by contacting the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce by Nov. 6. The cost of the trip is \$80 per person and must be paid in advance."

Kreps said that the group will leave Metropolitan Airport at 7:50 a.m. Bus service will be provided from Pontiac to the airport.

in the city, said there are 100 petitions being circulated.

He said he was not sure of the number of signers so far but he envisioned no trouble in reaching a goal of 1,500 signatures.

A city income tax for Pontiac residents and persons employed in the City was ordered by the City Commission early this month.

It will take effect Jan. 1, only if petitions forcing a referendum vote on the tax are not filed by Nov. 15. If they are the effect of the tax will be delayed at least until after a city wide vote is held on the issue.

1,100 SIGNERS NEEDED

A referendum election is scheduled if petitions signed by some 1,100 registered Pontiac electors are presented to the city clerk.

If the vote is called for it will be scheduled some time in February or March. This would necessitate delaying income tax collections until after the election.

If voters approve the tax in the election it would start July 1 but if the electors turn it down there will be no income tax.

Soviet Lunar Plans

LONDON (AP) — Lt. Col. Valeri Bykovsky, the Soviet cosmonaut, said today Russia is designing new big spaceships to land on the moon.

But, when asked if the Russians would get there before the Americans, he was cautious.

"We can compete in this field with the Americans—time will show," he told newsmen at London Airport.



MARTIN J. CASERIO

Luncheon Talk by GM Exec Set

Tickets are now available for the noon luncheon Nov. 9 at Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, at which Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, will be the featured speaker.

A spokesman for the sponsoring community luncheon club committee said today that tickets at \$2.25 each are now on sale at Dickinson's Men's Wear, 31 N. Saginaw; Hughes, Hatcher & Saffrin, at Pontiac Mall; and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 33 W. Huron.

The luncheon is open to members of all area luncheon and service clubs and the general public.

In Today's Press

West Bloomfield

Township Board votes unanimously to join COG—PAGE A-4.

Car Insurance

It's virtually a must for the teen-age driver — PAGE A-10.

Vietnam

Senators argue China war role — PAGE C-11.

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| Food Section | C-2-C-4 |
| Markets | C-15 |
| Obituaries | D-4 |
| Sports | D-1-D-7 |
| TV Series | B-14 |
| Theaters | C-14 |
| TV and Radio Programs | D-15 |
| Wilson, Earl | D-15 |
| Women's Pages | B-1-B-7 |

M16 Probe Charges Army Mishandling

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators accuse the Army of "unbelievable" handling of the controversial M16 rifle program.

In a blistering report after a six-month investigation, House Armed Services subcommittee said the major contribution to malfunctions of the weapon could be traced to using an

ammunition not designed nor developed for use in the M16.

"The failure on the part of officials with authority in the Army to cause action to be taken to correct the deficiencies of the ammunition borders on criminal negligence," the report released Wednesday night said. Army spokesmen were study-

ing the document and had no immediate comment.

RIFLE COMMITMENT

The Army is committed to buy more than 14 million of the lightweight, rapid-firing rifles which are being used in the Vietnam war.

The rifle, as initially developed, was described as "an excellent and reliable weapon" but the subcommittee said the Army ordered modifications which were unnecessary and were not supported by test data.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., also criticized sole-source aspects of the rifle program, called for government audits of both the Colt Firearms Co., the manufacturer, and Olin Mathieson, producer of the powder used in ammunition for the M16, and questioned the ethics of a now retired general.

It was "at least unethical" for Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde Jr., who was commanding general of the Army Weapons Command at the time of the initial procurement, to accept employment with Fairbanks Whitney, now Colt Industries Inc., five years after his 1964 retirement from the Army, the report said.

NAME ON LISTS

"In spite of his assertion of no interest in the M16 rifle activities," the subcommittee report said, "his name appears on distribution lists for intercompany memorandums involving the M16."

Lynde could not be reached for comment.

The report said Colt negotiated fixed-price contracts on a 10 per cent profit basis. But it contained a review revealed profits ranging from 19.6 per cent for 1965 to 13.4 per cent for the first four months of this year.

Henry Hillman, Colt's vice president for public relations, denied there had been any excess profits and said his firm welcomes an audit.

EFFICIENCY LAUDED

"It's the most efficient automatic rifle available in the world today," Hillman said.

In calling for an audit of contracts awarded to Olin Mathieson, the investigators said this firm's status as sole source of ball propellants for many years and their close relationship with the Army may have influenced the decisionmakers.

William L. Wallace, vice president of Olin Mathieson's Winchester-Western division, said the powder criticized has been used successfully around the world since it was developed in 1940.

Wallace said his firm never has tested the powder's performance in the "specific gun." He said it was the Army's problem "to find out if the powder best suited the gun."

"Any powder that the Army bought from us was made to their specifications, not ours," Wallace said. "We have never been informed that the powder didn't meet the specifications established by the Army."

Deadline Tomorrow for Voter Sign-Up

Tomorrow is the final day for unregistered voters of the Waterford Township School District to register for the special Nov. 20 school millage election. Unregistered voters living in Waterford Township can register at the township clerk's office until 8 p.m.

School district voters living in West Bloomfield, White Lake and Independence townships can register at their respective clerk's offices until 5 p.m.

A property tax increase of 7½ mills is being sought to meet school operational costs in 1968, 69 and the following four years.

The House moved two of the five "good roads" bills into position for a final vote Wednesday after inserting an amendment concerning money for the waterways fund which the Senate is likely to oppose.

Work on the other three mea-



MRS. KAYE MARTIN

Cavanagh Kin Claims Attack

Kicked in Stomach by Mayor, Suit Charges

DETROIT (AP)—The sister-in-law of Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against him, charging he "brutally attacked" her last July 17.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Wayne County Circuit Court in behalf of Mrs. Kaye B. Martin whose husband is a brother of the mayor's estranged wife, Mary Helen. Mrs. Cavanagh is suing her husband for separate maintenance.

Cavanagh said he would have no comment on the suit. Mrs. Martin charged in her suit that Cavanagh "kicked and knocked (her) against the furniture and onto the floor" and that he kicked her in the stomach during a scuffle in an upstairs hall of the river front mansion where the mayor lives.

She said the incident took place when she and Mrs. Cavanagh visited the mansion to see some of the Cavanagh children who were living there with the mayor.

Three of the eight Cavanagh children moved in with the mayor when the couple separated.

Mrs. Martin said that while there she heard a scuffle, went into the hall from an adjoining room and found Cavanagh holding his son, Philip, 6, with one hand while twisting his wife's arm with the other.

The suit charges that Mrs. Martin has "suffered aches all over her body and has suffered continual headaches and has been extremely nervous and has been unable to sleep without the aid of sleeping pills."

City to Make Leaf Pickups During Fall

Pontiac's Department of Public Works announced today that a leaf pickup service is being offered this fall.

Clyde Christian, city engineer, said that burning leaves on paved city streets is prohibited by city ordinance.

The department will pick up leaves that are placed in containers. They will be collected by rubbish crews on regular collection days, Christian said.

He recommended that "large inexpensive plastic bags suitable for holding leaves are available at several local stores."

Residents, if they wish, may also take them to the city's landfill site for disposal. The site is on West Kennett near Oakland.

Christian said street sweepers will follow the leaf pickup crews to clean the streets.

He also warned motorists against driving through piles of leaves, both on and off the street. "It's a habit of small children to burrow into piles of leaves," he said.

Birmingham Area News

Enrollment of 17,708 in Schools Announced

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education has announced the official enrollment for the school district this year as 17,708.

Before the end of the school year there will probably be 18,000 enrolled, said a spokesman.

The former number, though, represents 143 less than estimated. The spokesman said this was the first time since 1963 that the enrollment increase has been less than 1,000 students. The gain was 445 over last year.

Evidence that most families who have moved into Birming-

ham recently have children above the elementary age is offered by the elementary enrollment hike of 261 less than estimated while secondary enrollment increased 143 more than projected.

Mrs. Julie Candler of 1288 Dorchester has been selected for a National Safety Council Public Service Award for contribution to accident prevention.

The award, said president Howard Pyle of the Council, was in connection with useful driving tips on her featured column which appears in "Woman's Day Magazine."

She will receive the award at a breakfast at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago on Oct. 24.

U.S. Pilots Down MIG; GI Deaths Up

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots downed their first Communist MIG in more than a month Wednesday, but strangulation raids on the heavily defended port of Haiphong cost the 706th American combat plane lost over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced.

As Navy bombers from the carrier Oriskany made repeat raids on the sprawling compound where Russian missiles and helicopters arriving by air are assembled, the Communists kept up their pressure just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Red troops ripped into the rear platoon of a U.S. Marine company with withering small arms and machine-gun fire eight miles southwest of Quang Tri City. Ten Marines were killed and 19 wounded.

The steadily increasing part of U.S. troops are taking in the war was reflected in casualty totals announced today which showed 7,263 Americans have been killed in action since the first of the year. This was more than half the total 13,907 U.S. combat deaths in the entire war.

U.S. FATALITIES RISE

The weekly U.S. Command summary of casualties showed that American combat deaths increased last week while those of other allied forces and the enemy declined. U.S. headquarters said 171 Americans were killed in action, 977 were wounded and two were missing or captured. The week before 102 Americans were killed, 890 wounded and 26 were missing or captured.

Open Housing Bills Offered

LANSING (AP)—A six-bill open occupancy package, designed to outlaw racial discrimination in sale and rental of housing and blockbusting and to revoke the licenses of offending realtors, was introduced in the House Wednesday.

Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, sponsored the package, which would make it a misdemeanor for a real estate salesman or broker to refuse to show listed property or transmit an offer because of the would-be purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

The six bills were referred to the House Civil Rights Committee.

One of Del Rio's measures would require the state to revoke the license of a real estate broker or salesman found guilty by the State Civil Rights Commission of a discriminatory practice, unless the commission finding were reversed in court.

Road-Tax Bills Edge Through House

LANSING (AP)—The \$55-million road-tax package—given easy approval by the Senate last week—continued its slow and uncertain progress through the House today.

The House moved two of the five "good roads" bills into position for a final vote Wednesday after inserting an amendment concerning money for the waterways fund which the Senate is likely to oppose.

Work on the other three mea-

sure—including the controversial bills which actually would raise the gasoline tax one cent, a gallon and the annual passenger car registration fee by 57 per cent—was to continue today.

If the bills are not ready for final votes today, the showdown might not come until next week, said House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

"If we think we can go today, we will. If not, we may wait until Tuesday and let some of

these lobbyists do some work," Waldron said.

The Senate met briefly, giving immediate effect to the first bill to clear both houses during the special session before sending it on for Gov. George Romney's signature.

The bill, specifically designed to aid Redford Township, allows township boards of supervisors to contract for collection and disposal of garbage and mixed refuse.

Public Notice

LOOK on Pages A-8 and A-9 in Today's Pontiac Press for SIMMS Big Double Pages of DISCOUNTS During Our Warehouse Moving Sale!

3 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

3 Floors of Big Discounts

The Facial with Beautifying Mist by Lady Schick

\$29.98

cleanses...purifies...stimulates...softens your skin. Helps solve almost any common skin problem. Only The Facial features an adjustable face mask, separate temperature settings, and moisture control dial.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Simms annex week-end specials

open today to 9 pm - fri., 9 am to 9:30 pm - sat., 9 to 9

ready to paint in any decor you want...smoothly finished

unpainted furniture

4-drawer desk model 964...15.99 deacon bench model 100...12.88

5-dr. chest model 305...22.97 10-dr. chest model 310...33.97

ready for painting or staining

swinging cafe doors

\$21.95 value

PR. 8.99

● solid west coast pine
● 9 real levers mortised into frame
● brass hinges swing both ways
● 36x48 inches.

single bed headboard

ready painted all wood

● choice of white, cherry red or green finishes
● ideal for children's single bed

8.99

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

State Dems Shun, Rap Ferency's Blast at LBJ

LANSING (AP)—An already rift in Michigan's Democratic party widened today when the wake of State Chairman Zolton Ferency's "dump Johnson" call.

The party's top elected state officials, Secretary of State James Hare and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, dissociated themselves from Ferency's call for organized action by party dissidents.

So did former Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, architect of the Democrats' golden years in the state.

Australian Says Vietnam Summit Likely This Year

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Holt said a summit meeting of Vietnam allies is likely to be held in late November or early December.

Holt told a news conference the summit meeting probably would be in Seoul, South Korea, or Bangkok, Thailand.

Pressed for details on the summit, Holt said only that it was necessary to pool information.

Most of the news conference was given over to Australia's role in the war and the possibility of Australian aircraft taking part in air attacks against North Vietnam.

Dixie Jury Deliberating

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—The government charge that 18 men conspired in a Ku Klux Klan plot to execute three young civil rights workers in 1964 was in the hands of a federal jury today.

After six hours of deliberation, the all-white jury of seven women and five men was locked up in a hotel Wednesday night to resume their deliberations at 8:30 a.m.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness, windy and cool today with a chance of a few brief showers this morning. High 45 to 50. Clearing and cold tonight with extensive frost and freezing temperatures, low 30 to 35. Partly sunny and warmer Friday. Northwestern winds 15 to 20 miles diminishing to five to 10 miles tonight. Saturday's outlook: fair and continued cool. Percentage chance of rain today 20, tonight 5, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday, Pontiac (see extended forecast)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	43
At 8 a.m.	38	Weather: Sunny, morning; afternoon	cloudy, 2 to 3 in.
Direction: North	12		
Sun sets Thursday at 4:48 a.m.			
Sun rises Friday at 7:32 a.m.			
Moon sets Friday at 10:02 a.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 7:16 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	31	Albany	31
8 a.m.	38	Albany	31
12 p.m.	40	Albany	31
4 p.m.	37	Albany	31
8 p.m.	31	Albany	31
10 p.m.	28	Albany	31

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Wednesday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	45	Albany	31
Lowest temperature	29	Albany	31
Air temperature	38	Albany	31
Weather: Rain, 1 inch day		Albany	31

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years		Wednesday's Temperature Chart	
1875	45	Albany	31
1876	45	Albany	31
1877	45	Albany	31
1878	45	Albany	31
1879	45	Albany	31
1880	45	Albany	31
1881	45	Albany	31
1882	45	Albany	31
1883	45	Albany	31
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1962	45	Albany	31
1963	45	Albany	31
1964	45	Albany	31
1965	45	Albany	31
1966	45	Albany	31
1967	45	Albany	31

FORECAST

Figures show low temperatures expected. High Friday morning.

Expected Precipitation Not Indicated. Consult Local Forecast.

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Most of the nation will have fair to partly cloudy skies tonight. It will be warmer in the midwestern states and colder along the Atlantic coast to Florida.

these watches from Rose tell more than the time



What's the time? ... the day of the week? ... the date of the year? ... how many minutes have you been underwater? ... on the phone? ... how many seconds did the race take? Take a look at your Wittnauer watch from Rose, and you're right on the dot. Our selection is particularly wide, and the prices are particularly pleasant. Here's a sampling. (A) Day-date watch with all-steel case, expansion bracelet, \$71.50. (B) Day-date watch with 10K gold-topped steel case, matching two-tone bracelet, \$100. (C) Electronic watch has battery-operated transistorized movement, tells time and date; with leather strap, \$89.50. (D) Scuba-Chron

watch with time-to-surface indicator, 5-minute warning indicator, two-tone expansion bracelet, \$100. (E) Day-date watch with yellow gold-filled case and matching bracelet, \$79.95. (F) Skin-diver watch tells the date, has expansion bracelet, \$59.95. (G) Electronic time-date watch with all-steel case, leather strap, \$79.95. (H) Electronic time-date watch with 10K gold-topped steel case, two-tone bracelet, \$115. More? Take a minute or two to stop at Rose ... and get hours, days, weeks, years more enjoyment from your watch.

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY



White Commitment Needed

Suburbanites Hear Negro

By JIM LONG

The whites of suburban communities must commit themselves to promoting the causes of Negroes, a Negro leader from Detroit told an audience in Birmingham last night.

Complete involvement is necessary because Negroes require the resources of people who already have improvements in order to help themselves, explained Rev. Robert Potts, executive director of the Citizens Committee for Equal Opportunity in Detroit.

Potts, a member of the New Detroit Committee, was the guest speaker in the first of a five-part series on "What Are the Inner-City Riots Saying to the Suburbs."

Sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Council on Human Relations, the meetings are being held at the Birmingham Community House.

"We forget that people are people whoever they are, with the same aspirations," said Potts.

STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Just the fact that concerned citizens interested in the problems of Negroes are attending meetings, such as those being held in Birmingham, is a step in the right direction, according to Potts.

"These contacts admittedly are slow, but they are important," said Potts. "It is something."

Potts said the dialogue between races can be easily accomplished by interracial meetings, not necessarily for discussions about race, but for undertaking joint programs and projects.

The frustrations of Negroes are many, said Potts. "There is a gap in the life expectancy and income. And the gap is increasing."

NO CHANCE

"There is no chance for the unskilled and the untutored," he added.

"Human dignity is more than respect and open housing."

Despite all these compounded problems of the Negro, said Potts, "the vocalizers of violence only constitute one per cent of Negroes in the cities."



SEN. ROBERT HUBER

Efforts Made to Compromise on COG Bill

LANSING (UP) — Administration officials and members of a Senate committee are trying to work out differences over Gov. George Romney's bill that would allow local government units to form regional associations.

The councils of government (COG) bill was the subject of a hearing yesterday held by Sen. Robert Huber's committee on municipalities, which has proposed a weaker version designed to dispel "supergovernment" fears.

Huber, a Troy Republican, and members of his committee recently completed a nationwide tour of nine urban areas that have laws that permit regional associations.

The bill Huber drafted is based on information he gathered on the tour that was paid for with a \$7,500-state appropriation.

Huber, Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, and Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, all expressed fears the councils would grow into "supergovernments" that would gradually assume powers that have been traditionally in the hands of local governments.

However, Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, said super metro governments are "inevitable."

Nick Thomas, an administrative aide in the executive office, told the committee that certain changes they made in the administration bill are "unacceptable" to Romney.

The administration cannot accept classifying the councils as "forums" with only a legal standing, Thomas said. Thomas also objected to a provision that creates a "state mediation board" appointed by the governor to investigate any charges that a council has preempted the authority of a member unit.

STRONGEST OBJECTION

The strongest objection to the Huber bill came from educators who protested that under Huber's version, schools would not be permitted to join the councils.

Julius Barbor, executive secretary of the Michigan Association of School Boards, said exclusion of school districts is "contrary to the teaching" of increased cooperation between schools and other local units of government.

Also objecting to the Huber bill was Irving J. Rubin, director of Detroit's Regional Transportation and Land Use Study Group, called TALUS. He said the revised bill would throw a "clog into COG."

Rubin said Huber's bill would set up too many restrictions on council procedures and membership. He called for broader language that would allow councils to deal with social problems.

Benefit Sale Saturday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Avon Business and Professional Women's Club will conduct a benefit sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the township precinct station, Emmons and Auburn roads. Proceeds will benefit the club's nursing scholarship fund.

Farmington Schools Seek Rest of \$12-Million Program

FARMINGTON — A decision to seek the second part — \$8-million — of a total \$12-million bonding program first approved by voters in June 1966 has been made by the Farmington Board of Education.

The vote has been scheduled for Nov. 27. At that time a 5-mill operating increase will also be sought, according to Schools Supt. Roderick Smith.

The vote, if approved, would raise the school tax package of the district from the current .24-mill total to .29 mills, one of the highest rates in the county. The additional 5 mills in operating would boost that total to .34 mills.

Smith said no increase in the bonding levy would be necessary until the third year. The district currently levies 9 mills for bonds, and he said, if necessary, the district could in the future take advantage of the State School Bond Loan Fund.

MCC to Break Ground Today for \$500,000 Women's Dorm

AVON TOWNSHIP — Ground was to be broken this morning for a new \$500,000 women's dormitory wing at Michigan Christian College, 800 W. Avon.

Named the Alma Gatewood Memorial Residence Hall for Women in honor of the deceased wife of the college's first president, the wing will be a two-story brick construction fronting on Avon Road.

Dedication was to feature former

Offices on Move to Oxford Center

OXFORD — It is moving week in Oxford. The township offices have been in the process of transferring equipment and records since Tuesday and the village plans to do the same tomorrow.

Objective of the transfer is the new Civic Center complex on West Burdick.

Under construction since last fall, the center will house village and police offices in the west wing and township offices in the east wing. A center library portion is not yet ready for occupancy.

Built at a total cost of better than \$200,000, the colonial building will provide new quarters for governmental units which have been housed temporarily in the Masonic Temple.

A current drive to save the old Oxford Public Library Building at 3 Mechanic is under way. The former home of the pioneering McKenzie family, it is probably the oldest house in town.

Halloween Costume

Party Saturday in Troy

TROY — The Northeast Home Improvement Association will have a Halloween Costume party for members and guests Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Motloch, 43601 Dequindre. Games, prizes and food are on the agenda. A donation of \$1 is being asked.

W. Bloomfield Board Unanimous: Join COG

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An active debate from the floor was followed by the Township Board's quick, unanimous decision to join the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (COG).

And as the board meeting last night went on with other business, the COG opposition left the meeting room loudly venting their feelings that "this decision was fixed, railroaded through."

Township Supervisor John N. Doherty later asserted his disagreement with these claims.

The township last March passed a resolution of intent to join COG. The annual fee for the township is \$400.

Some 60 residents present at the meeting last night first heard the advantages of joining COG. "The council would coordinate services — such as sewers, water, drains, roads — which overlap governmental lines," said Doherty.

Henry Moses, chairman of the township planning commission, supported the board. "This is an opportunity to coordinate efforts. West Bloomfield Township needs this intragovernmental cooperation."

A resident added that the governmental areas need communication to help eliminate duplication of efforts and funds.

John Shrank then questioned the township's present cooperation with its neighbors.

DATA LACKING
Several persons expressed fears of joining COG without more information on it.

"We want to hear more about it. There may be dangers," asserted Richard Funk, 4115 Walnut Lake Road.

Township treasurer and representative to COG, Mrs. Jack L. Warner explained that the board has been considering joining the council for many months.

Another resident asked if someone could point out the "dangers." She only got assurance from Miss Dorothy DeLong, 5524 Demberly Lane North, that "this thing shouldn't be pushed through."

WAIT FOR LEGISLATURE
The publicity chairman of the West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, Mrs. Robert General, 6364 Nicholas, urged the board to wait for action of the state legislature. She said she expects the legislature to act on COG in 30 days.

"We have been waiting since March. We can wait 30 more days," she claimed.

The board answered that it was unaware of the legislature's possible action on the council.

Mrs. General also announced that there would be an "impartial panel" to discuss COG. The open meeting will be held Nov. 14 at the Pine Lake Elementary School.

PANEL MEMBERS

Mrs. General noted that the mayor of Royal Oak, L. Curtis Potter, and the mayor of Southfield, S. James Clarkson, will be appearing on the panel.

She said the discussion will be held despite the vote of the Township Board.

She threatened that the board "will be in a lot of trouble" because of their decision, but did not give details on the alleged trouble.

Other residents favored the board's immediate decision.

FEAR OF UNKNOWN

"I don't see any advantage in waiting for 'George' to join first. We shouldn't have a fear of the unknown," said Dr. G. M. O'Gawa, 5965 Middlefield.

The board can leave COG with 90 days notice, pointed out Trustee Wayland F. Blood.

"COG's decisions are not binding on township," he continued. The township will remain sovereign, assured Trustee Mrs. William E. Evans.

"Voluntary is the most important word in describing COG," said Mrs. Warner. Mrs. Warner made the motion to join COG. Only Trustee Walter J. Whitmer was not present.

THE PONTIAC PRESS Area News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967 A-4

\$2.5 Million in Oxford District

School Bond Vote Monday

OXFORD — Voters of the Oxford School District, third largest in the county, will be asked to approve a \$2.5-million bond issue Monday.

The money would pay for a new junior high school, additions to Clear Lake, Lakeville and Leonard Elementary schools, development of an athletic field behind the senior high school, and for building a new bus garage.

If approved, the issue is expected to raise the district's current bonding millage to 8 mills. Residents presently pay 3.3 mills on a 1956 bond issue which financed construction of the senior high school, the Clear Lake Elementary School and additions at Lakeville, Leonard and Thomas schools.

Schools Supt. Roger Oberg said that after the first year he expects rising valuation of the district will reduce the bonding total to 7 mills.

Sewer Contracts Awarded in Troy

TROY — The City Commission has awarded \$467,000 in contracts for sanitary sewer projects.

Set for construction are 8-12 inch sewers at Beaver School, in the Lane Drain area, a project on Dequindre north of 14 Mile Road, the Donaldson Street project, and the Austin Street project.

Low bidders accepted were: Ric-Man Construction Co. of Utica with \$36,125 for the Beaver School sewer, \$24,187 for the Lane Drain project, and \$48,421 for the Donaldson project.

Low bidder for the Dequindre and Austin projects was Prescott Excavating of Warren with \$20,202 and \$38,538, respectively.

Tabled for an ordinance's decision was the proposed zoning ordinance amendment regarding "Planned Neighborhood Development" — a rezoning proposal recommended by the Planning Commission regarding multiple dwelling developments in Troy.

Road-Safety Tour

MILFORD — A congressional inspection team from the House Public Works Committee will tour the General Motors Milford proving ground Tuesday to see the efforts made there to test auto and highway safety, announced Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District, today.

McDonald, a member of the subcommittee on roads and highway investigation, will be with eight other members of the public works committee to view the proving ground demonstrations.

The committee visit is a prelude to hearings on a bill McDonald has introduced which would require the secretary of transportation to deny funds

for any federal aid highway project that failed to comply with the latest safety standards for construction and maintenance of off-road areas.

A new design in bridge guard rails will be tested by a driver ramming a car into it at 50 miles per hour, and an impact sled will show the visitors the value of seat belts and a noncracking windshield, said McDonald.

Other demonstrations will include a roadside communication system that gives the driver advance warning of upcoming emergencies such as wrecks, traffic jams, and ambulances, and automobile skid controls.

W. Bloomfield Eyes Proposals

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two proposed ordinances — one regulating the moving of vacant houses and another regulating solicitors — were given to Township Board members last night to study for possible action soon.

The ordinance dealing with vacant houses, if passed, would require a permit to move a house within the township, from outside into the township and from inside out of the township.

The ordinance may also require an inspection fee of \$50 and a cash bond guaranteeing that relocation work will be done in six months.

Other provisions restrict solicitors' calling times from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. In addition, it may be illegal for a solicitor to enter a home without invitation from the resident.

PENALTIES

Violators of this proposed ordinance may be jailed for up to 90 days and or fined \$100.

Township officials stressed that these proposed ordinances may be changed before consideration of the board.

Troy Man Gets Post With Traffic Agency

TROY — Edward B. Van Buren of 2206 Dorchester has been named information director for the county's newly formed Traffic Improvement Association.

Van Buren will work out of the association's office, 3600 W. Maple, Birmingham, beginning Nov. 1. The association works in an advisory capacity on county and area traffic problems.



Pontiac Press Photo

CITY WATER — The Harbor Bar, 3551 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, is among the first of some 30 businesses and homes to be tapped into city water within the next week. Workmen from the D'Angelo Brothers firm, Dearborn, are (from left) Mario D'Angelo of Livonia, Dimi DiMichele of Dearborn Heights, Vito Salatino and Eugene D'Angelo, both of Farmington.

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Dotted Dacron CURTAINS

Your Choice
of 24", 36"
or 45" length **\$2.47** Pr.

Valances \$1.47 ea.

Choose from several colors in this lovely
dotted swiss dacron curtain.

Curtains . . . Fourth Floor

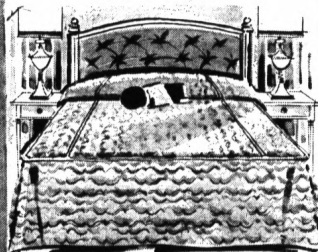


100% Acetate Satin BEDSPREAD

Special
Value **\$11.97**

Full size shiny, silky Satin-Glo bedspread.
Assorted colors.

Floral Quilted Acetate Spread . . . \$11.97
Spreads . . . Fourth Floor

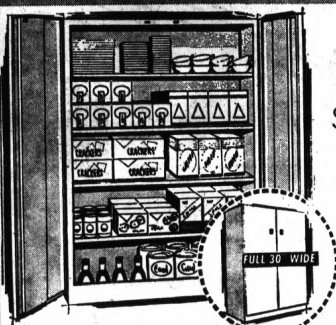


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spreads and Matching
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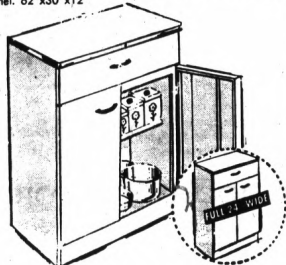
Reg. 8.00 to 13.00 **\$5** Reg. \$20 to 42.50 **\$10**
Spreads

Matching Curtains Reg. 7.00 \$3.50 Matching Curtains Reg. 7.00 \$3.50
Spreads . . . Fourth Floor



30" Double Door UTILITY

Jumbo pantry size. 5-shelf storage area. White baked enamel. 62"x30"x12"



24" Plastic Top Base Cabinet

Extra large double door beauty with washable plastic top. Slide-out drawer. White baked enamel finish. 36"x24"x20"

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PERMA-PLATE FINISH—The superior outdoor
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DOUBLE RIBBED WALLS—To increase rigidity
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GALVANIZED STEEL FRAMES—Featuring rugged
mid-wall bracing for durability and long life.

WIDE DOUBLE GLIDE DOORS—Glide on in-
side-track nylon rollers that won't clog or stop in
snow.

RUGGED STEEL RAMP—In or out, makes trans-
porting your largest equipment safe, easy, expe-
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ARCHITECTURAL GABLE ROOF—Not only looks
smart, but with its Ridge Beams holds heavy
winter snows, too!

BUILT-IN RAIN GUTTERS—Safely-edged and full
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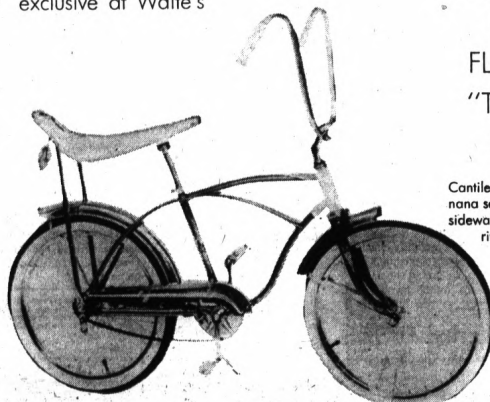
HEAVY-DUTY FOUNDATION—Using a commer-
cial type design, floors and walls are interlocked
into one huge structure of strength.

FLOORING—Exterior grade construction type
floor completely frames in steel. Homosote floor.

DESIGN—Streamlined and modern to enhance
your property. In Prairie White with Aspen Green
trim. Complete with decorative plastic lanterns.

Sheds . . . Fifth Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE
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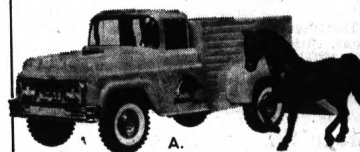
Boys' and Girls'
DELUXE
FLEETWING
"TIGERCAT"
\$29.97

Cantilever frame, deluxe ba-
nana seat, rear reflector, white
sidewall tires, chrome fenders,
rims and chainguards.
Safety coaster brakes.
Boys' Gold or Girls'
Pink and White.

Bicycles . . .
Fifth Floor

LAYAWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS

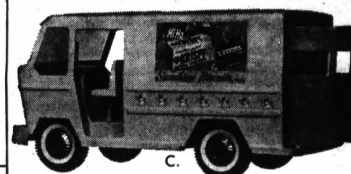
BUDDY L. TRUCK LAYAWAY SALE



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B.



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Buddy L.



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LAYAWAY
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SAVE
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A. Buddy L. Pony-Express, Kentucky Derby special of rugged steel
delivers price-winning horse and colt.
B. Buddy L. R-E-A Express, features 2 sliding doors, swing-out
back doors, and realistic billboards.
C. Buddy L. Sunshine Delivery Truck, here comes those jolly
Sunshine bakers delivering those yummy cookies.
D. Buddy L. Traveling Zoo, comes with six different jungle ani-
mals, each riding in his own cage.
E. Buddy L. Kennel Truck, includes an assortment of 12 pedi-
greed champions.

Toys . . . Fifth Floor

THOMAS A. STEINBERG
Chairman of the Board

JOHN W. STEINBERG
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ALAN MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

ROBERT M. STEINBERG
Treasurer and Finance Officer

C. MARSHALL DUBAY
Local Advertising Manager

MARY J. RICE
Managing Editor

'As Twig's Bent, Tree Inclines'

One of the most insidious and adverse influences on the price level of thousands of necessities and luxuries on retailers' shelves is something that few of us ever think about — shoplifting.

Shoplifting is extremely costly to the retailing industry. Chambers of commerce and retail associations sponsor clinics for merchants on shoplifting, and there are films which are distributed for use by service clubs and other groups.

Recently a spokesman for a large retail chain suggested that newspapers editorialize on the subject so that parents can be made aware of the problem as it affects young people.

It can change the life of a young person who might think of it as more of a prank than an offense against law and society. There are cases where a young adult, with an otherwise spotless record loses an opportunity for advantageous employment for the simple reason that his misdeed has found its way into his detailed personal history upon which he must eventually depend to open the doors of opportunity.

Shoplifting is but another example of the lack of respect for persons and property that is so prevalent today. Shoplifting is not a prank. It is a symptom of character weakness and a warning light to parents and authorities.

The suggestion is eminently sound. Aside from the long-term influence on prices, shoplifting has other far-reaching effects.

A basic rule of behavior that should be taught every child at home and at school is to keep hands off other people's property.

Wage Hike 'Cure' Seen Worse Than Ailment

Blame for the tragic riots of the past summer was attributed in part to the frustrations of the unemployed. All kinds of make-work schemes were tried, and some no doubt helped, but at heavy cost to taxpayers.

But ironically, jobs for many people who need help the most were legislated out of existence. Even as artificial jobs were created at public expense, the Federal wage and hour laws were amended to increase the minimum wage.

Last jobs are seen as a result.

vidual states establish their own minimum wages, often higher than the Federal level.

In California, the State Industrial Welfare Commission has proposed a state minimum wage of \$1.65 an hour — up from \$1.30. To determine the probable consequences of this increase, the California State Chamber of Commerce conducted a survey of 125 firms employing nearly 60,000 persons, over 36,000 of which are women and more than 2,000 are minors.

Managements of the firms indicated there will be a cutback averaging 21 per cent.

A spokesman for a retail organization, commenting on the California proposal, declared "this increase in the minimum wage will most adversely affect those it is intended to help—unskilled and semi-skilled workers, part-time female employees, and teen-agers."

Snappy Mail-Bundling New Postal Innovation

As part of its upward surge in service as well as rates, the Postal Service is switching from twine to rubber bands for bundling mail.

So it has produced Postal Item 0-1152 — a two-page folder on the life and habits of the rubber band — what it is, what it looks like, how to cope with it and, above all, how to master it.

wide and oval in shape.")

What the elaborate instructions seem to boil down to is that to band a bundle you first snap a rubber band around the bundle of mail the long way, then snap another rubber band around the bundle the short way — and be constantly alert that the band doesn't snap back.

It's definitely encouraging to Occupants, Box Holders and Addressees to know that when their post office goes after progress, it goes after it to beat the band.

Ailing Economic Keys Hurt LBJ

By JOSEPH R. CONE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Key segments of the economy have temporarily lost some of their bloom at a time the Johnson administration needs help the most in pulling its tax chestnuts from congressional fires.

The unemployment rate, industrial output and personal income weakened in September, but although the basic economy remained strong.

Government economists insist their economic arguments for a tax increase are still as valid as ever, perhaps more so, and blame special circumstances — strikes and a fantastic number of women seeking work — for the weakening.

They point to a bullish \$15 billion advance in gross national product during the third quarter. It was the biggest increase in 1½ years.

And they foresee an even larger increase—perhaps as high as an inflationary \$23 billion — during the fourth quarter unless taxes are raised. But with President Johnson's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes locked in the congressional

administration fight over spending cuts, the administration now needs all the help it can get to bolster its position.

KEY INDICATORS

The weakening in three key economic indicators will hardly accomplish this.

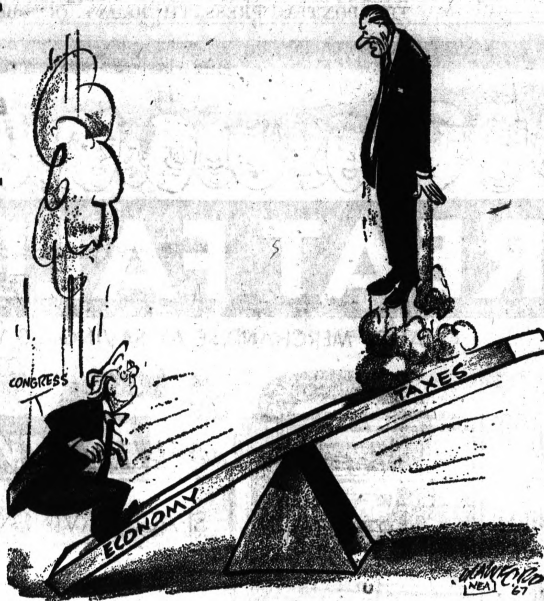
The administration contends the surcharge is needed to stem inflationary pressures in an overexpanding economy.

One source opponent, Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate House Economic Committee, has already cited the weakened indicators as vindication for his position.

He said a drop in industrial production during September on top of an increase in the unemployment rate showed the economy is suffering from too much slack, not excessive demand.

LONG-RANGE VIEW

The administration takes a longer-range view. Budget Bureau Director Charles L. Schultz pointed Tuesday to what he said are numerous signs of an accelerating economy including recent rapid advances in personal income and industrial



Washington Teeter-Board

David Lawrence Says:

1954 Nixon Speech Is Pertinent

WASHINGTON — What is the Vietnam war all about? Many a citizen has been misled by the argument that the United States should "stop the bombing and make peace" with the North Vietnam government.

The trouble is that the Hanoi government is not the only enemy. Red China and the Soviet Union are the main adversaries.

This was made clear 13 years ago when Richard Nixon, as vice president of the United States, delivered an off-the-record speech on the subject of Vietnam before the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 16, 1954.

The text was not given out, but a paraphrase was printed. The main points were summarized as follows:

"But the Vietnamese lack the ability to conduct the war themselves. If the French withdrew, Indochina would become a Communist-dominated within a month."

"The United States as the leader of the free world cannot afford further retreat in Asia. It is hoped the United States will not have to send troops there, but if this government cannot avoid it, the administration must face up to the situation and dispatch forces."

"Therefore, the United States must go to Geneva and take a positive stand for united action by the free world. Otherwise it will have to take on the problem alone and try to sell it to the others."

CAUSED SENSATION

This speech caused a sensation as the hint of armed intervention made the headlines.

The State Department announced the next day that the speech enunciated "no new United States policy in regard to Indochina," but that it supported the official policy set forth by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on March 23, 1954, when he said:

"Under the conditions of today the imposition on Southeast Asia of the political system of Communist Russia and its Chinese Communist ally, by whatever means, would be a grave threat to the whole free community."

"The United States feels that that possibility should not be tacitly accepted, but should be met by united action."

"This might involve risks,

but these risks are far less than those that will face us a few years from now if we dare not be resolute today."

The Geneva conference on Indochina took place shortly after Nixon's speech was delivered. The United States made every effort there to obtain collective action to insure the independence of Vietnam and the right of the people to free elections.

The conference instead decided on the partition of Vietnam, and the United States "dissociated" itself from the agreement.

Secretary Dulles tried hard to prevent a Communist takeover, but neither France nor Great Britain would join in this undertaking.

The secretary said that "peace is always easy to achieve — by surrender," but is short-lived. He argued for a plan of collective defense as the best way to assure a durable peace.

So it is clear, after 13 years of accumulated evidence, that the only answer to the Vietnam problem is a collective aggression.

This cannot be achieved to

day through the medium of the United Nations because of Soviet influence therein.

The United States has brought to its side a few allies — Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and South Korea.

Until more of the free countries of the world — especially the larger European nations — join in a collective defense, neither the Soviet Union nor Red China is likely to be persuaded to stop the war.

Thus, the problem of peace in Vietnam boils down to a simple issue: The Soviets and the Red Chinese must be convinced that their course — which has brought on a crisis in Vietnam — cannot be successful.

Repelling Communist aggression in Southeast Asia is more and more coming to be viewed by the United States and its allies as the only way to forestall a major war.

The sooner other nations, therefore, join the "alliance for freedom," the quicker will Moscow, Peking and Hanoi realize that their war of aggression cannot succeed.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Mail Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Movie Producers Find Bad Reviews Are Golden

NEW YORK — There was a time when movie producers would comb through reams of reviews of their pictures and pluck only the raves to use in the advertisements. Sometimes they'd pull a word or phrase from a review from an otherwise critical context and build it into a CONSIDINE

"plus," as we used to say on Madison Avenue.

Now the producers appear to search for the most damning kind of reviews and reprint them to entice the patronage of the diseased segment of the movie-going public.

Thus John Huston and Ray Stark, producers of "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando, are pleased to take a large ad which quotes a couple of reviews which would have caused the late Louis B. Mayer or Cecil B. DeMille to retire into a Tibetan monastery.

"It's dirty — a combination of lust, impudence, vulgarity, nudity, neuroses, brutality, voyeurism, hatred and insanity that culminates in murder," Wada Hale of the New York Daily News said of the film. But there was her exhortation, presented as a plug.

Bosley Crowther, New York Times, called the opus "A de-

tailed and devastating study. Tense and neurotic characters... a sense of vulgarity and ennui. It is a feeling of gross degradation beneath a surface of seeming normalcy..."

No crowding, please. Standing room only.

Here's a late bulletin from Fun City.

The city's official Samaritans, the caseworkers assigned to help our huge number of individuals and families on relief, have asked Mayor Lindsay for compensation for time lost while recovering from being beaten, stabbed and mugged by beneficiaries of the dole.

New York policemen and firemen are paid while laid up from wounds received in the line of duty, and the caseworkers feel that they, too, should be protected.

Wonder how the New Testament would have dealt with the fellow in the parable of the Good Samaritan if he had hauled off and clobbered the Good Joe who gave him a helping hand?

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where delivery is not possible, the paper is sent by mail. Subscriptions outside the United States are \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Pontiac has lowest rates at 50¢ per copy. Please call Pontiac, Michigan, 48056.

Voice of the People:

Riot Panel Performance Discussed by Attorney

The curtain has closed on the last "performance" of the Detroit Riot Panel. There is no applause by citizens tired of the often-repeated conclusions of police brutality, injustice and civil rights violations. There is no cheering by the riot victims. There is only an emptiness, a sickness,

We are told by the Panel that policemen, prosecutors, judges and lawyers failed — failed to provide justice without some injustice; failed to protect all rights for all without the loss of some rights for a few; failed to use reasonable force without some use of excessive force. Did the Panel forget that our Country does not guarantee perfect justice but only a reasonable and workable system for accomplishing justice?

But once again we must hear our Country, our laws, and our justice maligned by a group of pseudo-experts who willy-nilly seek to establish a rule of perfection for a few in fear of offending a minority.

DENNIS E. MOFFETT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
BIRMINGHAM

'People Should Protest New Village Office'

To the people of Wolverine Lake Village: You deserve everything you get. You have a council that doesn't seem to give a hoot for the people or their wishes. You elected a council that gave you what you don't want—the office of the Village Administrator at \$10,000 per year. The people should protest against the creating of this expensive office. The majority in this village are against the administrator's office. We need good, honest government but we don't need an office for a new administrator.

MEL STOKUS
725 ADELAIDE, WALLED LAKE

'Appreciate Adult Interest in School Sports'

The Spirit Risers of Avondale High appreciate all adults who attend our sports activities. The interest and enthusiasm shown is helping create a school that is truly community centered.

SPIRIT RISERS
AVONDALE HIGH

Disagrees With Comments on Vietnam War

The Englishwoman who wrote about your editorial on the war in Vietnam was wrong. In World War I Germany and its allies were winning over the British and their allies until the United States sent troops and supplies. In World War II it was the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China against Germany, Italy and Japan. In the Korean war it was the United States that first came to the aid of South Korea. Later, Britain and others sent troops. Our soldiers in Vietnam are being better than in World War II but times have changed, and they don't get steak.

VICKY TRUAX, 16
WATERFORD-KETTERING HIGH SCHOOL

Corrects 'Misleading Statement' of Salary

May I correct a misleading statement of fact. A recent article stated that a telephone technician in the Pontiac district made \$13,000 a year. A top telephone technician's base pay, for the Pontiac district, is \$8,000.

JOSEPH ZEGLA
2110 HALEY, MILFORD

'Everyone Shares Burden With Income Tax'

Every time something happens the politicians holler "little people." The people who called Mr. Mullinix for petitions for a referendum vote on the city income tax must not be property owners. The city income tax was voted for because it was needed. Why should only property owners pay? We all use schools, work in Pontiac, use the hospitals, fire department, police department, streets and public facilities. We property owners have to pay State and Federal taxes, too. Since we're all involved, why not all share the burden?

JUST CURIOUS

'Michigan Courts Should Make Guilty Pay'

I can't see why taxpayers should take care of the Thorne boy. We have enough to care for now. His parents deliberately abandoned him, sold their place and skipped out. They can be found.

What is wrong with Michigan courts? People get away with everything. If a man stole a loaf of bread he would be sent up for life, but hoodlums, rapists, murderers and vandals often go free.

GERTRUDE L. JOHNSON
41625 14 MILE, WALLED LAKE

Driver Is Interested in Safety of Children

I am a bus driver who doesn't attempt to go down N. Easton because I was told not to. The sign says "Road Closed, open to local traffic only." This means residents of the area only. Every day I tell my children as they get off the bus to stay away from the road equipment. Think how many more lives would be in danger if the buses went down there, dodging cranes, trucks, etc. It isn't for the convenience of the school system or bus driver that we don't go down there during construction, it is for the protection of all children and abiding by state law.

MRS. JANET TRAROP
BUS NO. 59

Question and Answer

Are all 7th grade students who wish to be allowed to attend 7th grade recreation night at Crary Junior High? Are enough tickets printed for them? If not, why?

DEMOCRAT

REPLY

We talked with the Crary principal who told us the school cannot handle all the 7th graders at one time, so the tickets are limited and offered on a first come, first served basis. He said the school is attempting to work out arrangements so all students who want to attend will be able to get tickets for some of the recreation nights.



Men's reg. 7.99 no-iron
Ivy style dress slacks

6.88

These slacks never need ironing . . . crease is locked in, wrinkles locked out. Trim, tapered style in black, grey, olive. Men's sizes 30 to 42.

Federal's OCTOBER DAYS Sale

Hurry in for Autumn savings in every department

. . . and remember it's so easy to 'CHARGE IT'

Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last



Women's reg. \$7 bonded
wool fall fashion slacks

4.97

Man-tailored 90% wool/10% nylon slacks in plaids, checks, herringbones and solid colors. Fly front and side zip styles. Women's sizes 10 to 18 in the group.



Women's reg. 2.44 warm
cotton flannel gowns, pj's

2.00

Shift gowns in dainty all-over prints. In sizes 34-40, 42-48 Two-piece long sleeve, long leg pajamas Sizes 34-40
Reg. 7.99 nylon tricot briefs 2 for \$1



Sale! Boys' 2.99 corduroy
shirts, knit or flannel pj's

2 for 4.97

Your choice Combed cotton corduroy shirts in 4 colors. Cotton flannel patterned pajamas or combed cotton knit pajamas. Boys' 8 to 18.



Tots', girls' warm winter
coats, reg. 14.99 and 17.99

12.88 and 14.88

Many hooded and acrylic pile lined. Pretty plaids, checks, cotton suedes and corduroys in fall colors. Tots' sizes 4-6x and girls' 7-14



Entire 39.99 stock of
untrimmed coats, only

\$33

Double-breasted, single-breasted, side closing silhouettes with fashion trims. Wool, wool/nylons. Tweeds, solids, many colors to choose from. Petties, Jr., Misses'.
LIVINGS: Reprocessed wool/other fibers



36"x6" plastic
window shade

84¢

White textured vinyl wipes clean. Wood spring roller.



32x80" vinyl
folding doors

2.44

Wipes clean! Use 2 for center closing doors. White, beige.



Sturdy cotton
mattress cover

2.99

Twin or full size with zipper closure. Comforter cover. 3.77



2 or 3-piece
bath ensemble

1.88

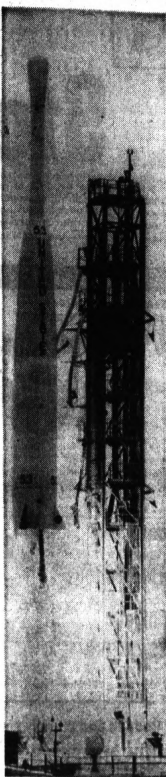
Washable cotton or rayon sets in beautiful colors, patterns.



4-pc. metal
tray table set

3.94

King-size decorated metal trays on brass finish tubular legs.



SUN STUDY LAUNCHED
— A Delta rocket shoots into space, carrying the United States' fourth Orbiting Solar Observatory.

Satellite Eyes Effects of Sun

Fourth Observatory in
Series Orbits Earth

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's new "sunshine satellite" whirled around the globe today, beaming strong signals from space as it began a mission to study solar radiation and learn how the sun affects earth's atmosphere.

The 600-pound payload, called OSO 4 for the fourth orbiting solar observatory, rocketed into orbit from Cape Kennedy Wednesday to continue investigations started by three previous OSO craft, beginning with OSO 1 in 1962.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesmen said the new satellite is "operating well" as it sweeps around earth in a near-circular orbit ranging between 337 and 359 miles high.

EFFECTS ON WEATHER

The spacecraft, built by Ball Brothers Research Corp., Boulder, Colo., will observe sunspots, X rays, gamma rays and radio emissions from the sun so scientists can study their effect on weather, communications and manned space flights.

Using OSO satellites and ground-based observatories in several nations around the globe, scientists eventually hope to be able to predict solar flares in advance so astronauts in space and persons aboard high-altitude jet flights will not be caught in hazardous radiation storms.

State Robbery Exam Slated

SAGINAW (UPI) — Theodore J. Heiler, 22, of Saginaw faces a preliminary examination next Tuesday on a charge of unarmed robbery in the theft of \$31,000 from a woman in a bank parking lot last Thursday.

Heiler, who was arrested in Tulsa, Okla., stood mute at his arraignment on the charge of robbing \$31,000 from Mrs. Cleo M. Ruppel as she left a branch of the Frankenthuth State Bank. An accomplice is still being sought, police said.

Heiler is being held in the Saginaw County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond until his examination on the charge.

Men's no-sleeve
6.99 cardigans

4.97

2-ply wool worsted sleeveless cardigans in S-M-L-XL

2.25 to 2.98
sweatshirts

1.33

Men's long sleeve cotton sweatshirts, colors. In S-M-L-XL
Park Clothes Dept.

Infants' long-
sleeve u-shirts

2 for 97¢

White cotton. Infants 3-6 mo., 1-1½ years irregular receiving blankets 47¢

Regular 1.49
tots' overalls

1.00

Cotton corduroy, bib front, zip opening, suspender straps. 2.4

Girls' knee-hi
fashion socks

66¢

Orlon® acrylic cable stitch socks. Many colors. 6-8½, 9-11.



Boys' 4.99-5.99
wool sweaters

3.99

Warm wool sweaters in popular cardigan, pullover and mock turtle neck styles. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.



Boys' zip-out
lined coats

9.88

All-weather coat, cotton outershell, zip-out acrylic pile lining. Choice of colors. Boys' 8 to 18.



Women's 4.99
new fall robes

3.33

Cuddly acetate fleece and rayon/acetate quilt robes in colorful prints and solids. S-M-L, 10-18.



Tots', girls' fall dresses

2.97

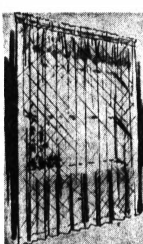
Natural and straight waist lines with lace and embroidered trims. Tots' sizes 3-6x and girls' 7-12.



1.99 juv. boys'
corduroy slacks

1.66

Cotton corduroy slacks with tab front, 1/2 boxer back, 2 pockets. Navy, laden, brown, 3 to 7.



1.99 Duralon
knit panels

1.00

Extra wide, 54x81", Duralon® rayon knit panels. Delicate patterns in soft ivory. Wash, drip dry.



Fiberglass
draperies

\$5 SW x 90" pair

No-iron, Fiberglass® glass. Colorful scenic or abstract prints. DWx90", 12.00 pr. TWx90", 18.00 pr.



22x44" Cannon
bath towels

2 for \$1

Big 22x44" cotton terry towels in popular blazer stripes. Guest Towels 3/\$1 Wash cloths 3/\$1

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9PM - FRI. 9AM to 9:30PM - SAT. 9AM to 9PM.

CLEARAWAY Sale!

Star Studded Values!



See 'n' Save

Ladies' Coats and Jackets

\$32.00
Famous
Save Over
15.99

Good selection of suburban plus coats cut to look like police/law enforcement get into with Orlon acrylic pile, cashmere blend and wool lined plaid coats with fur-trimmed, raccoon collars, or all-wool, cranberry collar coat with black velvet collar. Sizes 8 to 18, but not in all styles. —Main Floor

Star Studded Values!



Boys' and Girls'

Jackets — Pants Snow Suits Snow Pants

1/3 Off
Regular Prices

Price Tags Show \$2.95 to \$16.97 — You Take 1/3 Off!

Large group of American made famous brand children's wear. Sizes 18 mo. to 10 years. —Main Floor Clothing

	...crust comes off easily. Perfect for lunches. Popular dips or by the bowl variety of colors. \$1.00 per dozen. to 42.	-Bosment-
Boys' Velour Shorts	Pullover knitted velour short with long elastic. Size 8-18.....	2⁹⁹
Perma-Prest Work Shorts	Khaki color work shorts in extra large sizes only.....	1⁹⁹
Indoor-Outdoor Rugs	"McGregor" Drizzler Jacket	1⁹⁹
Waterproof "Drizzler" Jacket	Heavily waterproofing jacket. Available in men's and women's sizes.....	7⁹⁹
	72x90" First Quality Blankets You can choose from the famous brand of blankets: Chester, Peppercorn, Peppercorn plus waffle, flannel and thermal blankets. All first quality and guaranteed machine washable. Plaid, solid, colorful and beautiful floral designs to choose from. 72x90 inch size fits twin & full sized beds. -Bosment-	3⁹⁹
98 North Saginaw Street		



Shirts \$2.98 Value	Jeans \$2.98 Value	Jeans \$4.98 Value
149	178	298

Corr. outdoor caps! has built jacket with zipper snaps, flannel lining, knee warmers and elastic bound hem. Size 3 to 7.

***Corny Clobber! Bib Overalls** **1st**
 Candy for boys or girls, blue or red. **1st**
—Main Floor



Hi Bulk Orion and Nylon Girls' Stretch Sox

Box
\$1.50
Sellers

49¢

Popular knee length stretch sock and over the knee sort of socks. Available in many different designs. Mailable, suitable 4 1/2 to 8 1/2 and 9 to 11.

1st
—Main Floor

Remember that on *Sunday Day* with a
looting gift. A Lady Remington Electric
Shaver is a beautiful addition to the
list and underarms. Powderproof too is
patented.

Lady Sunbeam with Light	12⁹⁵
Loity Noralet No. 15L Electric Shaver	10⁹⁵
No. 25LS Nymora Beauty Set	13⁹⁵
Remington Princess Shaver	7⁹⁵
Remson Coress Electric Shaver	8⁹⁵

REMINGTON 300
Men's Electric Shaver

 *Minimax
Power
Shave*

2188

Has the shaver that shaves 2 millionths shaving length
in the right position for the skin and beard. Shaves
smoothly—No Pain.

Remington 200 Selecta Shaver	14⁹⁵
Remington 500 Rechargeable Shaver	27⁹⁵

Shaves—No Pain

**98 North
Saginaw**

SIM

Paquins Hand Cream 99¢
 \$1.69 value, 10-oz. size. Paquins hand cream softens & soothes dry skin and energizes hands.

Broek Hair Spray 139¢
 \$2.00 value, 14-oz. size. Broek hair spray is your choice of regular hold, super hold or gel-to-hold.

Capitol Throat Gargle 69¢
 \$1.09 value, 14-oz. size. Capitol throat gargle soothes minor sore throats. Flamingo brand.

B & C Handache Powders 61¢
 \$1.00 value, pack of 4. Disables quickly to relieve hand aches, doesn't upset stomach.

Desert Flower Deodorant 39¢
 \$1.00 value. Desert Flower deodorant is your choice of cream or roll on form. Pleasingly scented.

Star Studded First 50 Customers

Value

2½-Qt. "West Bend"

Whistling Teakett

Sims
Price

268

Highly polished whistling teakettle with trigger action to lift and pour. Copper bottom that makes a least sweetly. And cool bisulphide handle. *Model 275, only. — 2nd Floor*

Star Studded First 18 Customers **Value**



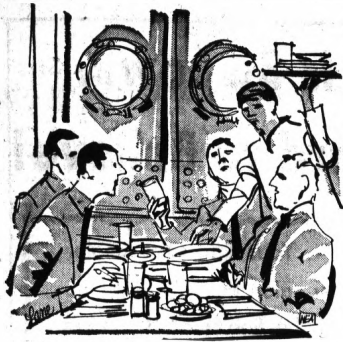
Solid State—2 Speakers
FM-AM-SW Radio

\$19.95
Value *Now Only*

2255

Seven tube radios with 3 solid state diodes, A/C control, tone and bass control speakers, wood grain plastic cabinet. Clear 100,000 and clear tone strategies. Same tone built on this radio. Line 1.

—2nd Floor



There are more than 17,000 Philippine citizens serving in the U.S. Navy and "almost all of them are classed as stewards or other kinds of servants."

'Filipinos in U.S. Navy Discriminated Against'

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Philippine military officer has accused the United States Navy of holding thousands of Filipino sailors in subservient ranks.

The officer at the Philippine embassy, who declined public identification, said that there are more than 17,000 of his countrymen serving in the U.S. Navy and "almost all of them are classed as stewards or other kinds of servants."

He described that situation as "a chief irritant" in U.S. relations with his country and added that all Philippine efforts to correct the matter have failed.

As for the sailors' inquest, he said they are "unhappy."

"They don't understand why they can't be given better jobs. I have talked with many of them who are discouraged. They feel they are not being treated fairly."

DATES BACK

The captain said the aggravation dates back years before Philippine independence (1946) when the Filipino steward tradition began on U.S. ships. He asserted stewards were not satisfied then and they are not satisfied now.

The steward program continues today through a bilateral agreement between Washington and Manila.

There has been one major change in the program over the years.

In days when the islands were a U.S. territory, Filipino stewards often were allowed to seek American citizenship and thereby assumed greater opportunities to increase their rank.

RISE SLOW

Since island independence, however, few Philippine enlistees have been allowed U.S. citizenship and, remaining foreigners, their career rise has been slow.

One reason for the rank freeze is said to be security.

Naval regulations forbid grant of holding thousands of Filipino sailors in subservient ranks.

Thus, Filipinos can assume only those Navy jobs which do not require background check.

LITTLE PRESTIGE

There are obviously very few prestigious duties which fit in this category.

Currently, the United States allows up to 2,000 Philippine males, age 18 to 30 years, single, without police records, to enlist in the U.S. Navy each year.

About 1,200 are actually accepted annually and each serves either a four- or six-year hitch.

Enlistees must be physically fit, able to pass reading and arithmetic aptitude examinations and able to speak and understand the English language.

INITIAL ASSIGNMENTS

In all cases, initial assignments are as mess stewards.

The duties of the foreign sailors are closely spelled out during application — "to assist in preparing and serving meals; maintain cleanliness and orderliness of officers' gallery, wardroom and living quarters; perform general detail duties in officers' mess."

U.S. naval officers have insisted that Philippine applicants fully understand the agreement, the assignment and the limitations. But the protesting officer disagrees.

"Most of our boys join with the idea that they will serve as mess stewards at first but after that will be able to advance to other duties. They look forward to it and when it doesn't happen they are naturally disappointed."

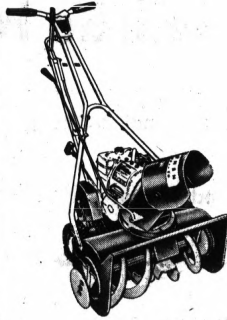
"Personally, I don't like this situation. When I visit American ships I feel there are a preponderance of Filipinos in the servant class."

Just blow the snow away!

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

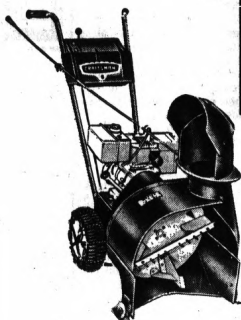
Save yourself the tiresome work of snow shoveling with one of these Sears powered snow movers. No bending or shoveling. No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan



20" Self-Propelled
CRAFTSMAN SNOW THROWER—SAVE \$25

Regular 169.95 **144⁹⁵**

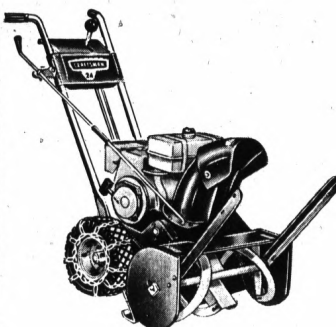
3½-HP unit throws snow 2 to 15-ft., lets you dig into big drifts. All chain drive means no belts to slip. Complete with sure-grip tire chains.



18" Self-Propelled
CRAFTSMAN SNOW THROWER—SAVE \$25

Regular 179.95 **154⁹⁵**

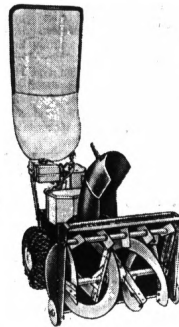
Ideal for use in any type of snow. Semi-pneumatic tires with chains included. Throws snow 2 to 20-ft. Rotary impeller has ice breaker lugs. 3½-HP engine.



24" Self-Propelled
CRAFTSMAN SNOW THROWER—SAVE \$55

Regular 299.95 **244⁹⁵**

Use high speed for light snowfalls and slower speed for biting into big drifts. Gas-powered, winterized, big 6-HP engine. 2 forward speeds and reverse. Tire chains included.



26" Self-Propelled
CRAFTSMAN SNOW THROWER—SAVE \$50

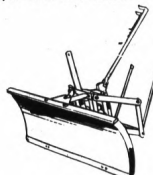
Regular 379.95 **329⁹⁵**

Handles deeper snow faster than any other we sell. Can clear snow up to 2-ft. deep. Gas-powered, winterized, big 6-HP engine. 4 forward speeds and reverse. With tire chains.



34" Snow Attachment

Snow thrower attachment designed to fit Craftsman riders. Throws snow right, forward or left. **Reg. 129.95 114⁹⁰**



42" Snow Plow Blade

Removes snow in winter... move, grade or level dirt, gravel any season. Attachment fits riders. **Reg. 59.99 49⁹⁹**



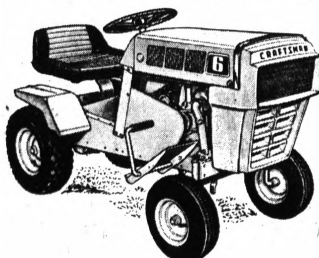
Craftsman
Push-Type 14"
Snow Throwers

GAS-POWERED 3-HP
or ELECTRIC 1-HP

Regular 99⁹⁹

87⁹⁹
EACH

Sale! Heavy-Duty 6-HP Rider



Regular 389.50

344⁵⁰

Recoil Start Engine

Heavy-duty frame and trans-axle for the big jobs. Engine control on dashboard. 3 speeds forward, reverse, neutral. Cushioned seat.

Craftsman 6-HP
Electric Rider

Headlights and tail light. Non-slip geared transmission—3 speeds forward, reverse, neutral. Engine control on dashboard—choke, run, idle, off. **Reg. 489.50 439⁵⁰**

Save \$50! Craftsman
Recoil 10-HP Rider

Heavy-duty construction. 3-in-1 steering ratio for easier control. Non-slip geared transmission—3 speeds forward, and reverse. **Reg. 449.50 399⁵⁰**

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**YOU PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
AT SEARS**

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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An uncommon luxury

Ancient Age
FULL TEN YEARS OLD
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Matured ten full years for extra bouquet and flavor
BOTTLED BY ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO. FRANKFORT, KY & FRESNO, CALIF.

\$3.38 PER CASE (12)
\$5.37 FIFTH CODE 201

STANDARD KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY - 50 PROOF © ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

'Steam Car Pollution Hope'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ker- steam engine of advanced de- sign" offers a potentially satis- factory alternative to the cur- rent automobile and should have low pollution and noise factors.

DELAY COMMENT

Auto makers said they would not comment until they had studied the recommendations. Robert S. Morse of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the panel on electrically powered vehicles, told a news conference the steam car envisioned by the panel is a far cry from the Stanley steamer of yesteryear and would use sophisticated modern design.

It ruled out the electric car as an immediate solution and said it will take at least a decade before such a vehicle can be feasible economically. But it said a "piston" type Another panel member said it could burn kerosene to a point where a person could at most breathe the exhaust with no ill effects. He cited consumer acceptance as a principal drawback.

The 16-man advisory panel created last January by the Commerce Department to look into the future of the electric car, said there should be federal standards to control automobile exhaust and the amount of lead which may be added to gasoline.

STILL EXPERIMENTING

Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said they could not respond to the panel's recommendations until they had seen and studied them.

A Ford spokesman said his company is still experimenting with electric propulsion, but added:

"Keep in mind also that a large part of our work along these lines is to improve the internal combustion engine. We have made great improvements in cutting down emissions and further improvements will be made."

At Chrysler, a spokesman said Chrysler engineers testified recently before a Senate subcommittee that "gas turbines seemed the local successor to the piston engine, if there is to be one at all."

The panel also urged:

- More federal research on the effect of air pollution on health and the atmosphere, including air temperature possible melting of the polar ice caps.
- Increased federal aid for mass transit research, development and demonstration programs. It said state, local and federal governments have overlooked pollution control in emphasizing highway construction in and around cities.
- Effective local inspection to enforce antipollution standards.

The \$60 million program — a cost of 13 cents annually for the 90 million vehicles now in operation — would help develop energy sources and propulsion systems, antipollution devices, special purpose "city cars" and general purpose vehicles.

The report said eliminating all lead from gasoline, given current engine design and fuel requirements, would mean an estimated investment of \$4 billion by the petroleum industry and a 20 per cent increase in the price of gasoline.

LBJ Backers Look to Senate

House Votes for Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rocked by a House vote to cut spending by an estimated \$7 billion, President Johnson's supporters are pinning their budget hopes on a reportedly more sympathetic Senate.

The House voted 238 to 164 Wednesday night to write into an emergency financing bill two stringent federal spending limitations, offered by a Republican and a Southern Democratic leader.

The Senate Appropriations Committee meets today on the bill, with Budget Director Charles L. Schultze as main witness. Procedures were speeded because the present month-to-month financing for government departments whose 1967-68 appropriations are still pending runs out Monday.

Administration Democrats predicted the Senate would either delete or greatly water down the spending restrictions and the matter would go to a conference of the two houses. Such a conference, however, could deadlock and hold up the financing measure beyond the Monday deadline.

SPENDING CUT URGED
Many members of Congress have said spending should be cut before taxes are increased. President Johnson has asked for a 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes, mostly to pay for increasing Vietnam war costs.

The President and Congress have been fighting back and forth about which should do the cutting. Johnson says he can't slice spending until Congress has finished appropriating and he knows what he has to work with.

One provision of the bill

passed Wednesday requires that spending this year be held at the level of the budget year that ended June 30. Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., who proposed it, exempted activities connected with the Vietnam war; military pay; veterans' benefits; interest on the national debt; and the highway, Social Security, welfare and Medicare programs. Additionally, the President would be authorized to make exceptions for the Post Office Department and Internal Revenue Service.

The other limitation was passed by Rep. Frank T. Bow, D-Ohio, and practically all his Republican colleagues. It would legislate a tie up in sharply set what Bow called an absolute divided committees.

PROVISION EFFECTS

Whitten estimated the effect of his provision as a \$7 billion spending cut; Bow put his at \$5 billion, though many said it would be higher. The limitations overlap in many respects.

The House wrote in specific limitations on two programs that have been special targets of economizers: antipoverty and foreign aid. Both face extended periods of month-to-month financing because their regular legislation is tied up in sharply set what Bow called an absolute divided committees.

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Want a job that's never dull — yet will add an extra \$1000 and MORE a year to your income? Let Speedwriting abc Shorthand quickly qualify you for the glamorous secretarial position of your choice. Taught exclusively by us in this area. Speedwriting is the modern shorthand that uses the familiar abc's. It's EASY, NATURAL — 50% FASTER than Civil Service requirements! Write, Phone or visit us TODAY for details.

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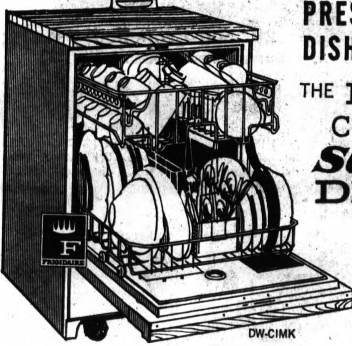
Pontiac Business Institute
18 W. Lawrence St. FE 3-7028





The Price Is So Low... It Will Be Hard to Believe!

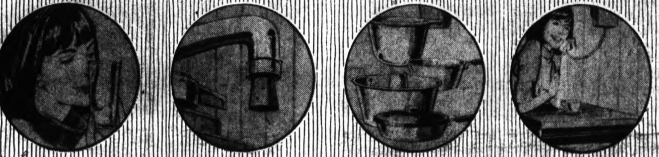
This ad is not a "come-on" — Your Frigidaire dealer wants to show you a dishwasher value that will never be repeated — and it's the top of the line, too! Quantities limited!



PRESENTING A NEW KIND OF DISHWASHING PERFORMANCE

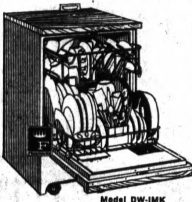
THE FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM IMPERIAL SUPER-SURGE DISHWASHER

WE CAN'T PRINT THE PRICE...
OUR COMPETITORS ARE WATCHING!



- GETS DISHES REALLY CLEAN**
Exclusive Super-Surge Washing Action washes up, down, all around twice... rinses everything three times.
- NO MORE HAND RINSING**
Just scrape off the large scraps and load. Exclusive 7-blade impeller pulverizes food. "Rinse & Hold" Cycle.
- WASHES POTS AND PANS**
Special "Pots & Pans" Cycle provides 10 minute preliminary wash—thorough 33 minute wash plus 2 separate rinses.
- AMAZINGLY QUIET OPERATION**
4 special sound-deadening features reduce operating noise and vibration—lets you talk on the kitchen phone.

NO INSTALLATION REQUIRED - ROLLS EASILY TO THE SINK



New, Big Capacity FRIGIDAIRE Imperial DISHMOBILE

- Wonderful washing results! Super-Surge Washing Action gets dishes really clean.
- No hand rinsing—thanks to hard-working rinse and wash cycles.
- Big 16 table setting (NEMA). Plenty of space for large, odd-shaped items.
- Quiet operation with 3 sound-deadening features.
- Handy chopping block top.

\$180

Per Week
36 Months To Pay

THERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE DEALER NEAR YOU!

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DRAYTON PLAINS
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77 S. TELEGRAPH
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FRIGIDAIRE and GENERAL MOTORS!
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WKC 42nd Anniversary SALE!

A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.
108 N. SAGINAW FE 3-7114

New MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER/115 V

Makes Your Washday Easier... Gives You Perfect Drying

- CAN BE MOVED ANYWHERE
- CAN BE PLUGGED IN ANY WALL OUTLET
- CAPACITY TO DRY SIZEABLE LOADS
- HALO-OF-HEAT • Lint Filter • Safety Door
- For Permanent Press Fabrics

You can forget about ironing permanent press blouses, skirts, slacks and even tablecloths and sheets — when you have a new Maytag Porta-Dryer. For a dryer is a must to avoid ironing permanent press articles and garments. A Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Porta-Dryer's gentle flow of low, even heat will do your ironing and drying at the same time — make hand ironing a thing of the past. Its wrinkle-removing ability comes in handy, too, even when garments aren't washed — just a few minutes of gentle tumbling in the Maytag Porta-Dryer will remove wrinkles from wearing, from packing or from storage.

Anniversary Special Value **\$109**
NO MONEY DOWN — ONLY 1.00 WEEKLY
OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

SPECIAL SELLING FRI. & SAT. ONLY 2-PANT WOOL WORSTED SUITS

59⁸⁵

and There's No Charge for Alterations

What's so special about this special selling? Aside from the fact that two pair of trousers means extra wear and extra value, consider the rest. The fabric is an excellent all-wool worsted. It's tailored (with careful attention to detail) in handsome two- and three-button models with flap pockets, smart lapel treatment, and side or center vented coats. The large assortment of patterns and colors includes solids, stripes, plaids, multicolor checks; in medium shades of grey, blue, olive, green or brown . . . and the range of proportioned sizes is equally broad. Add up the extras and you'll see why this special selling of two-trouser suits for 59.85 is so special.



Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. to 9 p.m.
Tues. and Wed. to 5:30 p.m.
309 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac

Our Birmingham Store Open Thurs. and Fri. to 9 p.m.
Sat. to 5:30 p.m.
300 Pierce St., Birmingham

Midair Plane Collision Kills 4, Spares Homes

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. Rancho Park district. Three men (UPI) — Two light planes col- and a 20-year-old woman, occu- lided in flight yesterday and pants of the planes, were killed crashed to earth in flames, nar- rowly missing two homes in the

Way Cleared for Rights Suit

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — The way has been cleared for a \$1 million lawsuit in federal district court against Mount Clemens Mayor Abraham E. Levin and four city commissioners.

The suit, filed in 1966, charges the mayor and commissioners with violating Louis M. Parine's right to sell his Mount Clemens restaurant, the Imperial Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge, to Herbert Pearson, a Negro.

U.S. District Court Judge Theodore Levin denied Wednesday a motion by the mayor and the commissioners to dismiss the suit.

Judge Levin ruled that a white property owner has a constitutional right "to dispose of property without interference based on the race of the purchaser."

The case now goes to trial, though no date has been set.

Fire officials said if either aircraft had crashed 100 feet to one side or the other, several homes would have been in their path.

One of the planes, a Piper Cherokee PA23, narrowly missed a garage and crashed next to a tree in the back yard of a home on Greenfield Street.

Police identified the dead aboard the plane as Tom Bomgardner, 21, Santa Monica, a commercial student pilot; his wife, Bonnie Lee, 20; and William S. Fort, 23, Los Angeles.

The second aircraft, a Cessna 150, crashed two blocks away on Kelton Avenue and caught fire behind a residence. Police identified the pilot of the single engine plane as Randolph Munn, 26, Los Angeles.

FIRE CONTAINED
Firemen prevented the flames from the wreck from reaching nearby structures.

Witnesses to the collision said the planes came together then spun downward. "Like leaves falling to the ground."

Vitamin B12 is used chiefly in the treatment of pernicious anemia.



AP Wirephoto

TIME TO REST AND WAIT—AND PRAY—Resting head and hands on his rifle, a U.S. Marine kneels in the sand at Dong Ha airstrip, just south of the Demilitarized Zone. The men of the 3rd Battalion of the 4th Marines were waiting for helicopters that took them into action against North Vietnamese troops at Quang Tri, some 430 miles north of Saigon. The action was part of Operation Medina.

Editor Warns of Crime Reporting Curbs

CHICAGO (AP) — A Washington editor today warned the Associated Press Managing Editors Association that proposed restrictions on free press and fair trial by the American Bar Association would curtail news reporting more than anything that has happened in this country's history.

Hu Blomk of the Wenatchee, Wash., Daily World, chairman of the APME freedom of information committee, addressed some 500 news editors at the group's annual meeting.

"We know not what the exact wording will be, but no one should exude undue optimism that the so-called Reardon Report will not seriously shake the press in coverage of the police station and the courts," Blomk said.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for the convention.

REPORT CRITICIZED
Blomk said spokesmen for newspaper, radio and television organizations objected to the report at three ABA meetings in New York and Hawaii this year.

Blomk said the national news media committee will continue to demand modification in the report.

"But we should all realize," Blomk said, "that the proposed ABA restrictions may very well stand."

"They would more drastically curtail news reporting in this land than anything that has hap-

pened in its 191-year history," he said.

OBJECTION TO RULING

Blomk said the news committee objected to any ABA edict that would force police to set up regulation on the release of information about arrests, barring mention of criminal records, confessions, and lie detector tests.

"For under such rules the policeman, not the crime reporter, would decide what citizens might know about crime and law enforcement," Blomk said.

Blomk urged the APME members to "continue the dialogue between bench, bar, and press at the national level and in the states."

"But never let us lose sight of the fact that in the face of the staggering increase in crime, full news exposure is necessary if the streets are to be safe once more," he added.

COVERAGE SUPPORTED

In another talk, the APME heard a Montana judge support its for serious offenses.

full news coverage of hearings for juvenile offenders.

District Judge Lester H. Loble, of Helena, Mont., said, "if a youth is old enough and tough enough to topple a tombstone, wreck a church or schoolhouse, snatch a woman's purse or beat up an old man, he is old enough and tough enough to have a public trial with his parents in the front row and full newspaper coverage."

Loble, who authored Montana's juvenile-criminal law, said the most important result of publicizing juvenile cases is that the confidence of the people in the courts is restored.

"The good youngster is protected because he is not under suspicion," Loble added. "Indifferent and delinquent parents become aware of their responsibilities, because they do not want the publicity."

Loble said secrecy in juvenile courts indicates the class and does not pinpoint the individual. He pointed out that this procedure heard a Montana judge support its for serious offenses.

"I do not have an open court of minor offenses," he said. Loble said in the "case of 19-year-olds who cannot be tried in juvenile court, he follows this procedure."

"I sentence them to the penitentiary for five years and suspend all but 30 days," he said. "When they return to court after the 30 days, I say, 'If you like it over there just keep on acting as you have and I'll release your parole and you can go back and finish the five years.' " "They don't come back," he said.

Latin Diplomat Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Miguel Angel Asturias, Guatemalan's ambassador to France, was awarded the 1967 Nobel Prize in literature today.

The 68-year-old Asturias is a writer of epics about the poor Indians of this country.

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Long Torso and All-Around Control

- At Sides to Slim Hips and Slenderize Thighs
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- At Back to Support and Shape the Derriere

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Stretch Bras for Extra Comfort and Support. Choose natural-cup with light Wonder-Fil shaping in sizes 32-38B; 32-40C... or contour style with Wonder-Fil in entire cup, sizes 32-36 A, 32-38B, C. Reg. \$4 Natural Cup Bra in sizes 32-42D2.99

Regular \$3
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Tall-Girl Long Leg Panty for Custom-Like Fit. Designed especially for the longer-torso figure. Lightly boned 2 1/2-in. top band, powernet body with acetate, nylon, spandex panels. S-XL. Reg. \$1 Tall-Girl Girdle, sizes S-XL4.99

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Sears Bra and Girdle Department

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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HURRY IN! SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 9 P.M.

Clear Plastic Seat Covers

Regular
17.95

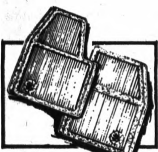
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Front and Rear

Durable, comfortable, attractive 12 gauge vinyl will not crack or peel. Fade-stop ingredient protects against the sun's rays and preserves the bright fabric colors. Covers are double sewn at all seams for extra strength and cleans with a damp cloth.

Installation Available

Sears Auto Accessories Dept.



Sale! Vinyl Floor Mats

Reg. 4.98 **3.44**

Outwears rubber and will not pierce. Smart medallion design. Green, brown, black, blue, red.

3.95 Twin Rear Mats 2.99



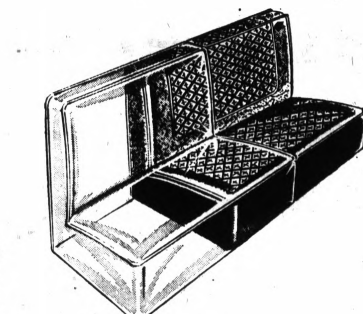
Easy On Seat Cover

Reg. 21.95 **17.97**

Front & Rear

Nylon tricot with sporty stripe pattern. Foam backing holds snugly. Washable.

7.98 Foam Nylon Stretch Covers, Front 5.97



Installation Available

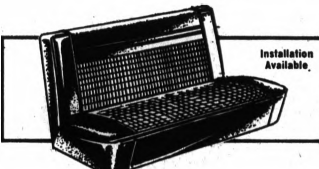
Save 2.98! Better Fabric Seat Covers

Regular 19.95

16.97

Front and Rear

Extra tight weave with reinforced seams resists wear, spotting and fading. Cleans with just a damp cloth. Choose blue, green, red or black with metallic vinyl trim.



Installation Available

Save 3.98! Best Fabric Seat Covers

Regular 25.95

21.97

Front & Rear

Rich Woven fabrics are reinforced at all points of strain. Can be easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Metallic vinyl center panel, skirt and trim. Available in blue, green, black, brown.

Battery Sale

36-MONTH
GUARANTEE

14.88

See Chart
With Your Old Battery

42-MONTH
GUARANTEE

18.88

See Chart
With Your Old Battery

12-Volt Batteries Fit	36-Mo. Guar.	42-Mo. Guar.	12-Volt Batteries Fit	36-Mo. Guar.	42-Mo. Guar.
Most '56-'67 Dodge	With Trade	With Trade	Most '66-'67 Falcon (8 cyl.)	With Trade	With Trade
Most '66-'67 Dodge Dart	14.88	18.88	Most '66-'67 Ford	16.88	18.88
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Most '57-'64 Cadillac	With Trade	With Trade	Most '60-'65 Falcon (6 cyl.)	With Trade	With Trade
Most '54-'64 Oldsmobile	16.88	18.88	Most '60-'62 Comet (6 cyl.)	With Trade	With Trade
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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.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac

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At University of Washington

Student Group Takes Initiative

By PHILIP R. WERDELL

NEW YORK (NEA) — College students on most American campuses vote for student leaders to represent them each year. But student government participation in educational policies is rarely the outcome.

There are some noteworthy exceptions.

The University of Texas student government has set up a \$1,000 fund for undergraduate research. The universities of Houston, Ohio, and Rochester plan, in the near future, to initiate funds for undergraduate research.

Experimental and free universities are being supported by student unions at San Francisco State, Stanford and the University of North Carolina.

To often, however, the main concern of student government is organizing social activities rather than representing students' educational interests.

POOR LEADERSHIP

Poor student leadership and administrative pressures mean student demands are awkwardly presented or simply ignored.

What can students do? A group at the University of Washington at Seattle is dissatisfied with the existing student government on campus. They are doing something about it. They are offering an alternative.

Lecture Notes Service is part of a new organization at the University of Washington, called Students Inc.

It is combating the general ineffectualness of the student government there by demonstrating that student needs can be met independent of the administration's recognition and campus organizations.

LEARNING PROBLEMS

Mike Mandeville, a junior political science major, founded Lecture Notes. He hopes that it will help to solve specific learning problems facing students and set in motion student involvement in the process of educational innovation on campus.

Lecture Notes makes available to students an outline-synopsis of all courses in their program.

The service aims to help students solve two general types of learning problems.

One is common to almost all students— inability to keep up with the lecturer (missing important details while writing others down), failing to get factual information not contained in the text.

LACK SKILLS

The other major problem arises in freshman and sophomore level courses where students may not have sufficient note-taking skills and are largely unfamiliar with the subject matter.

Mandeville believes that when complete lecture notes are available to all students, they stop writing furiously in class and start participating in class discussion and inquiry.

The program got started in the fall of 1966. Mandeville, an initiator of the Student Used Book Association which set up an exchange system for used text books, decided to use SUBA's structure and name to begin an independent Lecture Notes committee.

Some money was left over from SUBA to aid with the initial operation. Mandeville also borrowed money in his own name.

THOROUGH PREPARATION

Advance preparation was thorough.

Permission was obtained from professors to compile the notes. Heads of departments were contacted concerning the program; they agreed to stay neutral. Notes were taken, and evaluated and approved by the lecturer. They were reprinted and made available to subscribers. Notetakers were either teaching assistants, graduate students or, in some cases, seniors in the field.

Advertising circulars heralding Lecture Notes were distributed to students the first week of the quarter.

Reduced prices were offered for notes for the first five weeks only. If students found them valuable, they could buy subscriptions the remainder of the quarter, which cost 15 cents for each lecture covered.

RIGHTS, RESPONSIBILITIES

Lecture Notes is the organizational and financial core from which Students, Inc. developed.

An Old Fashioned Savings and Value Giving Celebration

42nd Anniversary SALE!

YOU'LL THINK IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY!
SERVING GREATER PONTIAC FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

New '68 Largest-Screen COLOR TV

RCA VICTOR

295 sq. inch COLOR with Automatic Purifier

Treat your family now to this value-packed rectangular color TV by RCA! It has a super-powerful 25,000-volt chassis, Automatic Color Purifier and Scene Control for trouble-free viewing and RCA biggest Hi-Lite color tube! The compact wood cabinet is walnut-finished, fits everywhere!

Special Low Anniversary Price **\$478**

Delivery, set-up and 90 days home service included.

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
- WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS



Sweetest Day Assortment

The gift that says, "I think you're nice!" Make someone happy with this distinctive assortment of dark and milk chocolate-coated favorite centers, pastels and specialty pieces. In the center a specially decorated Old Fashioned Mint gives this assortment a real happy touch.

1-POUND BOX
\$185

2-POUND BOX
\$370



The Spirit of Sweetest Day

Sweetest Day is a day dedicated to the remembrance of others—your way of "remembering" may be a long postponed letter, a special word of praise or encouragement, an unexpected gift to someone who will be glad just to know that you remembered. You will be surprised at the member that lies hidden in even the smallest trifle of unselfishness. Try it—make Saturday, October 21, a real adventure in happiness.

Make Someone Happy!
Saturday
is
Sweetest Day
Give Sanders Candy

More Styling, Comfort, Over-All Quality!

Early American Sofas



A wide selection of beautiful fabrics and colors. Reversible zippered seat cushions of best Latex Foam Rubber or Foam and Dacron.

You'll Like the Quality . . . You'll Like Our Price!

Good Furniture Costs You Less at

144 OAKLAND **Miller's** FURNITURE

Convenient Terms — 90 Days Same as Cash
Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Free Parking Lot, Just Around the Corner Along Clark Street

SWEETEST DAY IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st



Miniature Chocolates

Sanders finest chocolate-coated candies in miniature form—more than 60 pieces to the pound! The richly coated centers, some in creamy milk chocolate and others in dark sweet chocolate, include pecan buttercreams, cherry cordials, clusters, butter almond toffees and many more.

1-POUND BOX
\$225

2-POUND BOX
\$450



Meadow Milk Chocolates

Happiness is . . . a box of Sanders Candy, of course! This assortment was created especially for milk chocolate lovers. Luscious buttercreams, clusters, cherry cordials, nut fudge and many others, all coated in Sanders finest milk chocolate. 1, 2, 3 and 5-pound boxes.

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685 N. East Boulevard • 265 N. Telegraph • 2341 S. Telegraph • 1249 Baldwin
3415 Elizabeth Lake Road (Waterford Township) • 8110 Cooley Lake Road (Union Lake)
And a Sanders Store in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center

the pants suit + skirt sale \$48

Wise buy, these quick-change artists that start as casual pants suits and presto — they're going to town with skirts. Wise buy too, the very '67 shaping of new long, lean jackets that narrow at the waist, flare at the hips and look simply marvelous with either the pants or straight skirts. What more could you want for your money? How about the rich wool or wool/nylon fabrics lined or bonded with acetate for shape retention. For these very suitable savings, come to Hudson's Suit Shop, Pontiac 1st; also Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland.

HUDSON'S



Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967 B-1

Love and Respect Parents Now, Is the Advice of Writer, 'Too Late'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old, and a freshman at college. When I was packing to come here I came across a newspaper clipping from several years back which I had cut out of your column one day to remind me of what my parents really meant to me. I have read and reread this article and I hope you will reprint it so other young people will stop and THINK. Thank you.

GRATEFUL
"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home loving me just the same.

It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and busy to give, and now, when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

'Facts Mixed Up,' Says President at GOP Confab

LANSING (UPI) — Gladys O'Donnell, president-elect of the Republican Federation of Women, Wednesday told the ladies of the Michigan GOP that "news-men got their facts mixed up" when they said earlier that she thought Richard Nixon was the leading GOP presidential candidate.

The Republican women at their Michigan convention bickered cheerfully. Later in the evening they put on a skit that made it clear that their own Gov. George Romney was their choice for the Republican nomination in 1968.

The convention, firmly in the hands of a liberal-moderate faction, earlier elected by acclamation a slate of officers that a delegate from Oakland County called "totally committed to Romney."

Mrs. O'Donnell began her banquet talk by saying that a reporter "that didn't hear very well somehow got the impression that I endorsed Richard Nixon for the primary. So if you hear that, some one got their facts mixed up."

However, Mrs. O'Donnell made it clear that she was not endorsing anyone for the GOP nomination. And, in prepared remarks but not in her speech, she said:

"I want to caution people against being too emotionally committed to any person who is running in the primary, often this results in a mental block which makes it impossible to support whomever receives the nomination."

Mrs. Charles E. Haynes of Farmington was elected president to succeed Mrs. Wendell Hobbs, who defeated Dorothy Benton of Battle Creek in 1965 when moderate Republicans wrested organizational control from conservatives.



The decorative candlesticks seen above will be used for table prizes at the annual University of Michigan Alumnae card party on Oct. 28 in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Shown from left working on the unusual items are Mrs. Fred Phillips of Adams Road, Avon Township, Mrs. Grant Grahany of Auburn Heights and Mrs. James Stone of Troy. The huge gold and blue roses will be given to every one attending. Tickets are available from any member and at the door.

I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them, and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think. TOO LATE
DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a 10-month-old son whom I frequently take for walks in his stroller. He shows an interest in many things, but he shows particular interest in women. In fact, he only smiles for the ladies. Do you think



Many-time recipient of service awards, Birmingham Altrusan, Dr. Ethel Calhoun has added the Citation for Meritorious Service granted by the United States President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Dr. Calhoun is currently administrative associate for the Michigan Kenny Rehabilitation Foundation Center at Pontiac General Hospital.

Area Folks 'Go A-Partying,' Prior to 'Gone With the Wind' Benefit

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
It seemed Birmingham-Bloomfield citizens had been transferred to Detroit last evening. They were there to participate in the benefit preview of "Gone With the Wind" — all for the Northwood Institute at Midland. Messrs. Paul M. McKenney and Fred Cody were co-chairmen of the benefit.

Many dinner parties took place at DAC prior to the performance. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock were there with Dr. and Mrs. Herman Scarney.

Mrs. Wellock had special warm feelings for the performance since the story's author, Margaret Mitchell, was her personal friend, both coming from the south.

The Fred Colombos were in a group of six; the Louis Goads dined with family members; the Semon Knudsens; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot, whose interests are so closely associated with

this could have a special meaning? What's the explanation?

WORRIED FATHER
DEAR FATHER: The boy could be attracted to the more colorful clothing worn by women. Or he could be a chip off the old block!

DEAR ABBY: I am furious over an incident and would like to know what you think of it.

My husband and I went out for dinner last week, and quite by accident we met some friends who asked us to join them. (When I say "friends," I use the term loosely.) I'll call the man "John."

When the check came, my husband asked for separate checks, but John insisted that we could settle up later. Then John's wife made a quick remark that we should let John pick up the check so he could put it on his expense account.

John paid for dinner and drinks for the four of us and obtained a receipt for it.

Now my husband received a call from John asking for our share in CASH! My husband says it's no skin off our noses, that we intended to pay our own share, anyway, so what's the difference who gets the money?

I say, why should John turn in our bill as a company expense, be reimbursed for it, and put our cash in his pocket? What do you say, Abby?

FURIOUS
DEAR FURIOUS: I say that if your husband knowingly helps "John" to skin his company, it's plenty of skin off your noses. Write these people off as "friends" to dine with, if, indeed, to have as friends at all.

Problems! Write to Abby, in care of Box 8, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Northwood Institute; the Paul McKenney; Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gerhard Jr. were there and Mrs. M. M. Burgess with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Torgerson.

Today, Mrs. Burgess leaves with Mrs. Harry Anderson of Ann Arbor to attend the annual board meeting of the National Kidney Foundation in New York.

ALUMNAE TEA

Next Thursday, Mrs. Merrill Bates of West Long Lake Road is opening her home for a tea and the annual meeting of the seven eastern women's colleges representing the entire metropolitan area of Detroit.

The committee is comprised of alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley colleges. Mrs. Leonard B. Gilbert of Williamsburg Road is chairman of the event.

Among local women serving as officers or committee chairmen are Mesdames: E. N. Vieira representing Mount Holyoke; Loren J. O'Brien representing Wellesley; William B. Heaton representing Vassar; Robert Knight and John C. Finegan.

County Official Plugs a Loophole in Law for Wriggling Spouse

MOUNT CLEMENS (U) — A Clinton Township man who was told he'd have to get married a second time to the same girl when he found he didn't want to be married at all was told Wednesday that once was enough.

One marriage ceremony, that is. The man, who was not identified by Macomb County officials, was married July 28 but the justice of the peace who performed the ceremony mistakenly dated the marriage license July 29.

He advised the man and his wife they should go through the ceremony a second time. But by that time the groom had decided he liked single life better.

If he wasn't married, he said, so much the better.

Macomb County Prosecutor George Harris ruled Wednesday, however, that the original ceremony was valid and that the error in dates was "not material."

ONE COLOR Courtship Not a Part of Indian Life

By JEANNE NELSON

Let someone suggest to the typical American girl that the choice of her husband-to-be should be left to her parents.

"Twiggy" eyes would blink in disbelief, protest signs would rise above her miniskirted form.

That's a far cry from the attitude of the Eastern world. For under the same circumstances, the average Indian girl would accept this as the norm.

Mrs. Amit Tagore, formerly of Calcutta, India, explains "in my country it is perfectly natural for the parents to select their daughter's mate. After all, what does a young girl know of such things?"

Most young women fall prey to attraction and can't possibly evaluate such an

important thing without emotion. Therefore, isn't it only reasonable that the girl's parents, who have always done what is the very best for her, continue this by selecting her husband-to-be?"

The decision is naturally based on individual temperament, background and of course, religious sect.

NO APPREHENSIONS

Did Mrs. Tagore feel any apprehensions in her case? "No, I knew my parents would make the right choice for me. When they asked if I would care to meet their selection before the wedding day, I felt no need for it."

So it was that the Tagores did not meet until the actual ceremony, which is really a two-day event. The first is spent in

a giving-away ritual and the second, the acceptance. Both are held in the evening hours and all attending fast through the day.

MARRIED LIFE

Once the couple is wed, they must live with his family. His mother is supreme matriarch in the household and each son's wife must respect this fact.

The household chores within the upper class segments are done by servants, but each wife must play her role of supervisor in whatever manner the mother-in-law sets down.

The obvious question — doesn't all this lead to constant friction between the women? "Not at all" Mrs. Tagore says. "In India, our philosophy is based on thinking of others first so that petty jealousies are rare."

"Once in a while, one of the wives may disagree with her mother-in-law's attitude about her child. If this happens, the mother simply waits until the opportune time and very tactfully suggests an alternate view."

"It's most difficult for people of the Western world to realize that the decisions made within the household (this also applies to the men and their incomes) are based on whole family needs rather than individual desires."

In the past few years, living here, Mrs. Tagore has had to make many adjustments.

Since household help here is expensive, she has had to do her own work and admits this not particularly to her liking.

Too, the family tries to maintain their religious and cultural customs as much as possible but there are times when practicality prohibits it.

CULTURAL DIFFERENCES

Gullo, their 13-year-old son, attends Cranbrook School for Boys where he is faced daily with the cultural differences of the two worlds.

While Mrs. Tagore prefers to wear her native sari, her husband, a professor at Oakland University, has adopted the western dress.

One day they will be going back to India and one wonders what western attitudes they will forget to leave behind.



Mrs. Amit Tagore of Brewster Road, Avon Township, is a colorful addition to the Oakland University campus as she strolls towards her next class wearing a beautiful sari. Her husband is an associate professor of Chinese at the University.

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TEN HARMS-LE-BREEDING

A Saturday afternoon ceremony in Immanuel Christian Reformed Church in Hudsonville, united Carole Lynn Breeding of Grandville with Donald H. Ten Harmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ten Harmel of Hudsonville. Her parents are the Claude M. Breeding of Hemingway Road, Orion Township. The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin and lace. Her illusion veil was topped with a floral headpiece of lace, crystals and pearls. She carried carnations and pink Sweetheart roses cascading from a white Bible. Honor attendants were Joan Isenga and Alvin Masselink with bridesmaids Joyce Ten Harmel and Sheila John Bodnar. Best man was The bridegroom's John Bodnar with Joseph J. Weishaar and Edmund Retzler as groomsmen. A reception was held at a reception in Bosch's Restaurant in Zeeland, the son of Mrs. Andrew Ribai neulyueds left for a northern Michigan honeymoon.



RIBAI-WEISHAAR

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ribai, nee Norma Catherine Weishaar, are touring Ezpo '67. They exchanged vows Saturday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Daughter of the Joseph F. Weishaars of Raakob Street, the bride wore a white peau de soie gown with a detachable train. Reembroidered alencon lace frosted with seed pearls accented her ensemble, filling in with the once-a-year or less often than the monthly jobs. At first I put down everything, such as washing dishes, making beds, doing the wash and so on but now I just put down the things I need to be reminded to do.

Polly's Pointers

Just Get Organized

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how to revive the luster of black sequins on a hand-knit sweater that was pressed with an iron when it and she will find her husband relaxed and calm. After my husband and the boys go upstairs in the evening, they lay out their clothes for the next morning. The boys put their school books together and my husband gathers together what he wants to take to the office.

DEAR POLLY — Lucille asked for Pointers that would help in getting that seemingly endless housework done. I find that making a schedule is a big help. Make notes of what has to be done daily, weekly, monthly, every six months and once a year so nothing important is forgotten.

This schedule must be flexible enough to allow for the unexpected but do try it.

I make mine for one month ahead, filling in with the once-a-year or less often than the monthly jobs. At first I put down everything, such as washing dishes, making beds, doing the wash and so on but now I just put down the things I need to be reminded to do.

Do not forget to include meetings you expect to attend and give yourself time for needed preparation for programs or studying to do for church or club work. Of course, each person needs to make this schedule to fit her own way of life. A housewife must be a self-starter, putting herself on a schedule and then working at it not allowing the plan work her.

It was suggested in our extension club that we make a list headed "Gotta," "Oughta," "Wanta" and "Forget It" to get ourselves and our work into the proper order of importance. I shapes—squares, triangles, rectangles—hope this will be as helpful to tangles, or whatever—and stitch nights" dinner to take place others as it has been to me. —them into the brightest bed-spread ever.

DEAR POLLY — I hope Lucille will try my plan as it will take all the hurry, flurry and turbulence out of her mornings and she will find her husband relaxed and calm. After my husband and the boys go upstairs in the evening, they lay out their clothes for the next morning. The boys put their school books together and my husband gathers together what he wants to take to the office.

My oldest daughter, meanwhile, is running the sweeper downstairs. Another is dusting and the smaller ones are emptying ash trays or flowers while I set the breakfast table, measure coffee and water.

A child never leaves his room until it is neat and dirty clothes are in the hamper. Such a routine should be started when children are little but it can work I as it has with my 11. —EVE-LYN.

Patchwork Quilt Brightens Dorm

If you're a college freshman this year, you can help stamp out of the drab dormitory room by using a bedspread in a bright, cheerful color.

Here's an idea for a do-it-yourself project from the National Cotton Council. Collect scraps of colorful cotton prints from old Mom's sewing basket. From old clothes, or from remnant count-cuts and our work into the proper order of importance. I shapes—squares, triangles, rectangles—hope this will be as helpful to tangles, or whatever—and stitch nights" dinner to take place others as it has been to me. —them into the brightest bed-spread ever.

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Area Man Marries Stamford, Conn. Girl

St. John's Episcopal Church in Stamford, Conn., was the setting for vows spoken by the former Miranda Blake Schuler and William Brown Burnett, son of the David M. Burnetts of Birmingham.

which, were honor attendants Elizabeth McElwain of Louisville, Ky., both cousins of the Bell and Robert Cooper were bride, and Catherine Blake, ushers. Other members of the Linda Tiffany and Mrs. Robert wedding party were James W. Sykes and William M. Walker.

BRIDESMAIDS
Bridesmaids were Jane C. Cooper, Schuler of Berkeley, Calif., The bridegroom's brothers, III.

A reception at the home of the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. George Houston of Greenwich, followed the Saturday ceremony.

The new Mrs. Burnett, daughter of the Stanley Carter Schulers of Greenwich, wore an ivory sailing ensemble with a full cathedral train. The gown, which belonged to her mother, featured heirloom rosepoint lace handed down from her great-grandmother.

Her floor-length French illusion veil was secured with a crown of matching lace. The bride's bouquet was made up of Stephanotis, gardenias and ivy.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Thomas Peter Rooney of Bedford, Mass. and Cary of Green-

Sisterhood Has News of Future

Mrs. Albert Greenblatt and her committee were in charge of the Tuesday luncheon for members of Temple Beth Jacob.

Mr. Paul Mandel, chairman, announced the upcoming Oct. 25 Simchat Torah dinner to be held in the Temple.

Mrs. Greenblatt and Mrs. Kenneth Dickstein are cochairmen of the Oct. 29 rummage sale. The Sisterhood will also participate in the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Club's on Nov. 14.

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Masquerade Is Annual Event

Mrs. Richard Hwang was welcomed as a new member of the Sylvan Shores Women's Club annual masquerade party Monday in the Sylvan Shores Drive home of Mrs. C. I. Humphries.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Edward Casey, Mrs. John Gottschalk and Mrs. Don Genereux.

Look—No Basement or Anything

By BETTY CANARY

I do not know if this is a first of some kind or if it indicates a new trend, but I do think I should report it. Bob Honey and I went to a party the other night and believe it or not the hostess had the party in the living room!

What happened was that we rang the bell and went in and were shown into the front room and left there. I did notice a few

couples sort of covering over in one corner but I looked around for the way to the basement as I usually do. However, Bob pointed out there were plates on the dining room table!

He whispered quietly to me, "Play it cool, Sweetie—I think they mean for us to STAY up here!"

I guess the poor thing in the corner didn't know how to act because obviously they had never attended a party like this.

It started coming back to me right away. I mean, I can vaguely remember my mother giving parties and back then people were always invited into the living room. That's the truth! I think I even have some old snapshots around to prove it.

NO SWEATER

Also damp. It was nice. I didn't even need the extra sweater I always take to parties. I bring a sweater because I find cellars are cool.

SHERILL-ROLLMAN

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Sherrill, (nee Theresa Lynn) are honeymooning in the South following vows in Columbia Avenue Baptist Church and a reception in the church parlors. Judy Limbaugh was maid of honor of the evening ceremony with bridesmaids Carol Shuka and Linda Crabtree. Best man was Clyde Hatfield with William Barnes and Richard Garrett ushers. The bride, daughter of the James L. Rollmans of West Cornell Street, wore a white Chantilly lace gown over taffeta which featured a full tiered skirt. Her fitted waistline was accented with a peau de soie band which ended in a bow at the back. A matching lace headpiece, trimmed with pearls and crystals, held her floor length veil. She carried chrysanthemums centered with an orchid. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Marion E. Sherrill of East Cornell Street.

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New Meadow Brook Matinees

Discussions to Follow

Starting Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. and continuing for the balance of its 1967-68 season, the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre will present a special weekly matinee followed by a discussion program.

This will be open to the public on single-performance or season-ticket basis at reduced prices and with unreserved seats.

ON STAGE TALKS

Discussions of questions from the audience and of professional theatre practices, problems and anecdotes will be held on stage by members of the acting company immediately following each Wednesday matinee.

David Bishop, general manager of the John Fernald Company said the special matinee was opened to the public in response to popular demand for afternoon performances.

The theatre's ambitious program of weekday school matinees has not been funded, as was originally expected.

The first of these special public matinees falls during the 1st week of the current production, Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Tuesday and Thursday student matinees, which include discussions, will also be open to

the public, but on a space-available basis only.

Bishop said regular season tickets and individual seats are still available for some evening performances.

Further ticket information may be obtained from Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., 48063.

Niblick League Finishes Year With Banquet

The Niblick Golf League ended its season with a banquet at Morey's Golf and Country Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Wood presented trophies and prizes. Ralph Allen won in first flight; Mrs. Jack Anders, second; Mrs. Norman Underwood, third.

Mrs. David Warriow won the traveling trophy for the lowest gross score.

Mrs. Clare Scriven was awarded a trophy for the first hole-in-one in the League's history.

Mrs. William Katich was banquet chairman.

The 1968 season will begin at Pontiac Country Club with a breakfast the first Tuesday in May, with golf to follow.



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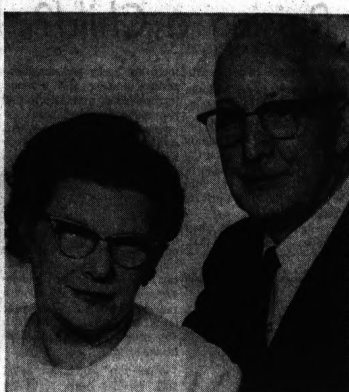
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In observance of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curtis will dine with friends and relatives Friday at Kingsley Inn. On Sunday they will give an open house at their Hatchery Road home from 2 p.m. through the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, who were married Oct. 20, 1917 in Pontiac, lived in Detroit for 35 years. They returned to Pontiac upon retirement. Relatives from Canada, Minnesota and Adrian will attend the celebration.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Crawford of Starr Street will be honored at an open house Oct. 22 at the First Methodist Church. The Crawfords, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary that day, have three children; Floyd Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Wayne Lehto of Chassell and Howard of North Ardmore Street. They have ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Crawford is a retiree of Paul's Shoe Store.

Sorority Views Demonstration

A demonstration of a method of covering shoes to match or complement an outfit, was given by Mrs. John Pohlman Tuesday before the members of Alpha chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority.

Mrs. L. Z. Monroe hosted the group in her Hathon Road home.

A husband's party is planned Oct. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson.

Chapter president, Mrs. Walter Kinsler, named committees for the current year.

Sustain Mood With Fabrics

Art is in! With good reproduction of everything from old masters to "op" available to every budget, you don't have to be a millionaire to own a Matisse. The Textile Dye Institute suggests your favorite artist (print or painting) as the starting point to decorate a room.

If it's a "busy" painting, how about draperies in an unburied, solid-tone mood over window shades touched off with scallops of fringe?

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Mrs. Rose Guest

Former member, Mrs. Marsh-ton, was a guest at Monday's meeting of Beta Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Robert Bolt of Airport Road was hostess with assistants, Mesdames: Edgar Plympton, Fred Mueller, Rex Parker and Robert Thatcher.

Will Meet Tonight

There will be a regular meeting of the Navy Mothers Club at 7:30 this evening in the Naval Center on South East Boulevard.

Troy Couple Repeats Wedding Vows

Wed recently in a double ring ceremony in Christ Church Cranbrook were Karen Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Roberts of Troy, and Richard LeBaron Goodwin Jr.

He is the son of the senior Richard L. Goodwins, also of Troy.

EMPIRE GOWN

For the evening vows the bride chose a white silk peau de sole Empire gown accented at the bodice, skirt and court train with Alencon lace and seed

pearls. A pill box held her elbow length illusion veil.

She carried white carnations with yellow miniature rose buds.

Martha Bryan of Bloomfield Hills was maid of honor with Christine Simler of Royal Oak, bridesmaid. The bridegroom's sister, Aimee, was flower girl.

Best man was Michael Hatch with ushers Michael Redman, Gordon Curturier, George Hoffman and John Roberts.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned in northern Michigan, are making their home in Troy.

To keep white gloves really white, rub soap into all soiled spots and roll each glove up tightly. Let them lie for an hour so the soap has a chance to loosen the soil. Wash briskly in warm soapsuds, rinse well and dry.

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What Is the Cost of Raising a Child?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband and I are both in our early 40's and have a 13-month-old daughter. We are preparing a new will to include the baby. How much money should we stipulate for her care and raising education, until she's 21?

In case my MARY husband and I FEELEY should both die, my brother and sister-in-law have agreed to take over the physical care of our child.

I would appreciate any statistics or projected figures you have on future costs.

P.S.I., Highland Park, Ill.

Dear P.S.I.: You've really asked a toughie. Since the cost of raising a child is projected to increase every few years, your long-range plan actually makes more sense.

Just to know (or guess at) what it would cost when she is 6 years old won't be an accurate guide to what she'll need at 14. The standards of the household in which she will be living at any given time largely determine what the financial needs will be. And the number of other children in the family affects the cost of raising each one.

Let's take the latest projected estimates for a 21-year period which the Institute of Life Insurance has gathered from a

wide variety of sources. If you're an average family and plan to send your child to college (a public college) you can figure on spending about \$31,000.

If you earn, say \$15,000 a year, placing you in the above average-income bracket, and you plan to send your child to a private school, it could cost much more — up to \$71,000.

Three estimates are based on a study conducted by the Institute two years ago. Their figures indicated:

A family of average income (about \$9,000 then) might spend about \$24,000 to raise a child to age 18. This was in a family of four, living in an urban or suburban community.

For the same size family with an average income of \$15,000 the 18-year outcome might go as high as \$59,000.

Keep in mind that the above figures didn't include the cost of a college education or expenses related to the child's birth. Also, the figures represent averages based on consumer spending as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and a formula developed shortly after World War II by Dr. Louis I. Dublin.

He estimated that it might cost a family three times its annual income to raise a child of other children in the family. The Institute's findings 20 years later suggest a more accurate gauge would be three and a half times the average family income.

So if you want a rule of thumb, there it is — and you

can go on from there in estimating the cost of the additional college years. Nobody expects college costs to remain at the present 1967 level — slightly more than \$1,000 a year, on the average, at a public college or university for tuition, etc. And right now it's \$2,100 at a private institution.

These figures, of course, cover just the basic fees. After that,

there are books and supplies—perhaps another \$150 a year; transportation, from \$150 to \$300 personal and miscellaneous expenses, about \$400. These current costs can and most likely will increase by as much as 4 per cent or 5 per cent per year from now on.

Since you can't be all-knowing at this point, the smartest thing you can do is to work out a financial building plan with the help of your broker, tax accountant, banker, and insurance agent that will allow a realistic distribution of your funds between fixed and variable dollars. And then just hope for the best.

A talk with your lawyer about your specific aims regarding your child's future will enable him to guide you in setting up the most advantageous means of carrying out these goals.



JOHNS-KLEPPINGER

Groomed in a sleeveless white brocade ensemble, the former Geneva Kleppinger became the bride of Cpl. Harry C. Johns, USMC Saturday in Cedar Crest Lutheran Church.

A reception at the Coladele Court, White Lake Township home of the bridegroom's parents, the Harry L. Johns, followed the vows. Daughter of the Eugene Kleppingers of Prospect, Ohio, the new Mrs. Johns carried a triple carnation corsage centered on a white Bible. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was topped with a petal headpiece. Honor attendants for the evening were the bride's sister, Kathy, and Clarence C. Cassidy. The newlyweds, who are honeymooning in the North, will return to Camp Le Jeune, N.C., where he is stationed.

Beret-Type Wig,
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New in wiggy is a casual head covering that goes on as easily as a hat and covers all the "sins" left from a day at the beach, motoring, playing golf, gardening, ad infinitum.

The wig, styled with tous curls of Dynel, is contoured like a beret and attached to a two-inch wide Lycra stretch band.

The washable wig comes in seven popular hair shades or for the woman who really wants a change, comes in yellow, orange, purple, red, green and turquoise to match up with costume.

Open House Set

An open house at Lotus Lake School in Waterford will be followed with a short business meeting tonight at 7:30. All parents are invited to attend.

When canning pears, try using pineapple juice for a different flavor.

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Nine Speak of Their Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meschen of Loon Lake Shores announce the betrothal of their daughter, Melody Ann, to MM2 Charles W. Locke Jr., U.S. Submarine Service. He is the son of the senior Lockes of Mahopac Drive, Orion Township. A winter wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Nelson of Carlos Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Pfc. Ronald L. Holmes, USA. Miss Nelson's fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Holmes of Lakewood Drive, is stationed in Vietnam.



Mr. and Mrs. Liston Wilson of Meadowlawn Street announce the engagement of their niece, Jacqueline Guenther, to Richard R. Henderson. He is the son of the Russell R. Hendersons of Thalia Drive, Avon Township. February vows are planned.

Yolk Colored by Diet

The color of the shell of an egg does not denote the color of the yolk inside. The shell color is a breed characteristic. The color of the yolk is determined by the diet of the hen.

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An August 1968 wedding is planned by Susan Lynn Booker and Kerry L. Rose, students at Ferris State College. Parents of the couple are the Harry J. Bookers of Denby Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rose of Pauline Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, of Juniper Street, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Arelene, to David Sanders. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sanders of Burt Street. March vows are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gedert of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Joyce, to Richard Charles Irwin. He is the son of the Ira Irwins of Oxford.



The engagement of Patricia Ann Cook to Darrell Wayne Smith is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Cook of King Road, Springfield Township. He is the son of the Wallace Smiths of Davisburg Road, also Springfield Township. Wedding vows are planned for February.



Bride-elect Margaret Bullard and her fiancé Richard Studebaker are planning a fall 1968 wedding. She is the daughter of the Leonard Bullards of Clarkston and her fiancé the son of the Enoch Studebakers also of Clarkston.



An August 1968 wedding is planned by Martha Ann Brown and George Stanley White, students at Central Michigan University and Michigan State University, respectively. Parents of the engaged couple are the Allan G. Browns of Ortonville and the Stanley Whites of Clarkston.

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SLIDE SHOW SIZZLE — Jim Santandrea, creative art director of Melandrea, Inc., suggests replacing rectangular screen with screens of various shapes to integrate related elements in showing slides. Screens may be handmade, faced with matte screening, and on adjustable light stand mounts.

New Methods of Using Slide Projectors Shown

By RALPH (Skip) MILLER, APSA
Written for AP Newsfeatures
Photographers often learn of important new technology by attending "the other fellow's" conventions or expositions. It happened to me, recently, while visiting the Consumers Electronics Show in Manhattan.

There, in a medium-size room dubbed "Craig Theater," was an audio-visual presentation that captured the attention of many of the 15,000 attendees.

The techniques was evolved by a firm called Melandrea, using a pair of 35mm slide projectors. Itself, doesn't sound exciting. But wait 'til you hear what they do with these tools.

To explain, let's imagine one projector, one screen, but two images . . . produced by using a 35mm mask with two apertures — one a circle, the other a square, side by side. That's easy, right? By opaque masking, it would be possible to project either image, or both images, as desired, wouldn't it?

Carry the concept one more step, the mask could be divided into four segments instead of two. This could add to the circle-square combination two additional shapes: a rectangle and an oval.

1 TO 4 IMAGES
This would permit projecting any one, any two, any three, or all four, of the images, at will.

Supposing, however, two 35mm slide projectors are placed side by side, and each projector is fitted with a differently designed four-position mask.

That's the Melandrea concept. It permits any of eight images, each a different shape, to be projected in any sequence . . . by merely tripping the slide-changing mechanism of the two projectors simultaneously. This is done automatically by using a tape recorder with a slide-changing pulse on one of the magnetic tape tracks; commentary and background music or sound effects are on the other sound tracks.

It is a truly great advance in slide-sound presentations. It utilizes modern education technology to teach, to motivate. The astounding part of the entire concept is that it is nothing more than a simple improvement, using the same tools we photographers have had at our command for several years.

ANOTHER CONCEPT
At the 1967 NAVA convention (National Audio-Visual Assn.) in Chicago, another new concept in slide-sound show presentation was introduced. This one, called Pro-Gramo, also uses an existing slide projector for the concept.

Imagine, please, a box-type base five inches high upon which you could place a Kodak Carousel, Nikkoramat, Sawyer or some other automatic 35mm slide projector. Inside the base box are all the components of a magnetic tape sound system; on top of the box are the elements of the slide projection system.

Merely plug one into the other . . . voila! . . . on with the show.

Instead of a finger-fumbling reel-to-reel system, the tape is housed in a cartridge about the thickness of a slice of bread, ready for insertion into the unit as simply as putting a slice of bread into a toaster.

Another new idea, shown at both of these conventions, is a "windblown" tape recorder.

Any of us who have ever threaded a standard reel-to-reel

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Judge Asks Caution in Court Reshuffle

LANSING (AP)—Chief Judge T. John Lesinski of the State Court of Appeals cautioned lawmakers Wednesday not to try to reorganize Michigan lower courts unless their proposals "satisfy the need for a good state court."

Lesinski told the House Judiciary Committee that its court reorganization bill should require county boards of supervisors to provide adequate facilities, meeting court-set minimum standards.

It also should provide for a statewide chief judge elected by a judicial conference, magistrates appointed by the court rather than elected court appointment of employees and setting of employee salary scales.

"In meeting this bill you have so many people shooting at you, you might as well take them on and provide a good, reorganization bill," Lesinski told a committee meeting.

JPs ABOLISHED

Court reorganization is called for by the new State Constitution which abolishes the justice of the peace system Jan. 1, 1969. The reorganization proposal is a prime topic before the special legislative session with the House Judiciary Committee expected to report out its proposal by the end of the week.

The chairman of the judiciary committee, Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, said Wednesday that his committee will introduce a reorganization bill that differs in certain respects from the House measure.

The House plan would create 200 district judges and distribute them around the state in 43 districts drawn up according to population and case load.

MAGISTRATE DUTIES

The judges would be attorneys, and nonlawyer magistrates would handle many of the duties now performed by justice courts.

Thus far, controversy has centered around whether the judges should be attorneys, whether magistrates should be elected or appointed, salaries and fees and the number of judges needed.

Lesinski suggested that the House committee put into the bill a provision that boards of supervisors shall provide suitable places in which to hold court.

"This doesn't mean they would have to build a Taj Mahal for everyone," he added, "But you need language setting minimum standards."

CHIEF JUDGE

He also told the committee the system should include a provision for a statewide chief

judge, selected by the judges from among their colleagues for a specific term. The judge would appoint magistrates.

When appointing magistrates, who should be paid on a per diem basis, the chief judge would make his selections starting at the top of a list based on test scores and longevity, he said.

In the area of court employees and employee salaries, Lesinski suggested the chief judge be allowed to appoint each employee as he deems necessary and that the court devise a salary system related to civil service scales.

Meanwhile, Sen. Richardson said his committee is using the House proposal as a working basis for a Senate proposal with certain changes being made.

The Senate committee provides for 205 judges instead of 200, recommends appointment of magistrates rather than election, and gives judges an option as to whether they use court reporters or electronic recording devices.

The state would pay all salaries of court personnel except for the salary of magistrates, under the Senate plan, and the state would reimburse counties for the expense of providing courtroom and magistrate facilities.



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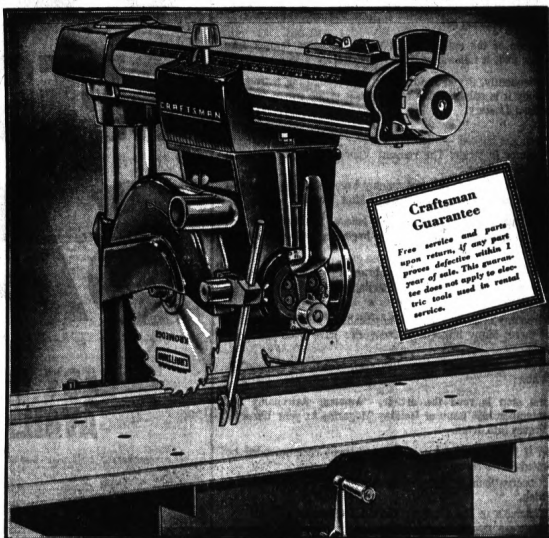
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Great Spiral Nebula Of Andromeda Is One Of The Beauties Of Sky

Astronomy Can Offer One Thrill After Another

By JIM CROSSLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Take your first look through an astronomical telescope in your back yard and it is like turning the first page of a book bulging with the wonders of the universe.

Then on Page 2 of the book you run into some things not so awesome:

- It's hard to get the telescope aimed at an object you want to see.

- Once it is aimed, the target zips out of range at surprising speed due to the rotation of the earth.

- Other than the moon, most of the heavenly bodies—when you don't know what you're seeing—look like nothing more than little pinpricks of light.

Maybe the most shattering discovery is that, contrary to the impression you might have had previously, no matter what the weather, there's no way you can sit in a warm place with the telescope sticking out.

Because of the optics, it has to be the same temperature as the air and, it follows, so does the viewer.

Consequently, if you are thinking of investigating astronomy as a hobby it is only sensible to sample it in the warm weather rather than January.

If you get hooked—thousands are—you'll take the rigors of the winter in stride. The reason? Viewing is much better in a colder atmosphere.

The aiming and all the rest quickly become habit. When you know what to look for, it's one thrill after another.

The same sense of mystery and love of beauty which has led men to stargaze from the very beginning still enfolds the novice today.

Actually, there are not many branches of science left in which an amateur can make a contribution.

Astronomy is an exception. The possibility of a lucky chance is still there. Many important discoveries have been made by amateurs.

If you think you need a new diversion, investigate astronomy. Here's how:

First step is read the article, "Amateur Astronomy" in the September 1966 issue of Holiday Magazine in your library's files. It goes into detail.

Or, if you prefer, get one of these books recommended by the United States Naval Observatory:

"Observational Astronomy for Amateurs" by John Benson Sidgwick.

"Splendor in the Sky" by Gerald S. Hawkins.

"Between the Planets" by Fletcher G. Watson.

Here's an asset.

Even though you would be probing the lonely reaches of the heavenly seas you would never be lonesome and lack for friends if you got interested.

Probably you'd join a club.

They're found all over the United States. And amateur astronomers are members of a close fraternity.

Prop Flaws Draw Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allison Division of General Motors has paid an \$8,000 government fine for producing faulty propeller parts, including one used on an airliner that crashed, killing 38 persons.

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) files showed today that the fine was paid Oct. 6 by Allison, but not before the GM subsidiary had urged the government to reduce it to \$4,000.

One of the defective propeller parts was found in the wreckage of a Lake Central Airlines plane which crashed near Kenton, Ohio, in March. All aboard perished.

Last month the FAA levied the \$8,000 fine on Allison for producing eight "soft pistons," including the one found in the propeller assembly on the Lake Central Convair.

Under law, a company may reject such a fine. But if it does, a case can be sent to the justice department for possible prosecution, an FAA spokesman said.

Open House Set

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Ferris State College will hold open house Sunday at its \$1.3-million library, the first separate library in the 85-year history of the college. The three-story library was built with funds appropriated by the State Legislature and opened for use last spring.

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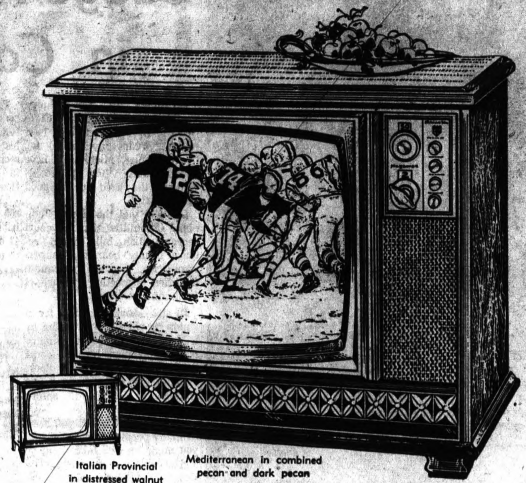
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LIFESAVERS — The American Red Cross, a United Fund Agency, offers classes in water safety and swimming instruction. Most noted for helping in disaster areas and at war-fronts, this agency also works in the local community doing volunteer work to help the community, to aid servicemen's families and to collect blood.

City Workshop to Focus on Home Improvement

Sometimes the first step in improving a person's home, and of consequence, his neighborhood is the knowledge of what a resident can or can't do, says James L. Jackson, a relocation specialist with Pontiac's Planning and Urban Renewal Department.

Some home improvements which an owner can do himself are easier than first thought, while others require specialists, Jackson said.

And some improvement projects are within family budgets by using bank loans but the home owners aren't aware this money is available, Jackson said.

In an effort to ensure that Pontiac residents do have the knowledge and awareness of these things, Jackson and a group of civic leaders are completing plans for a rehabilitation workshop to be held Saturday at McConell Elementary School, 245 S. Padock.

Chairman of the workshop, which will last from noon to 8 p.m., is Ken Morris, regional director of the United Auto Workers.

PLANNED TALKS

The workshop will feature planned talks and discussions of related problems. Persons interested may attend all sessions by attending one each hour.

The noon-to-8 p.m. sessions, titles and featured speakers are:

Home Rehabilitation Financing — William V. Johnson, vice president of Community National Bank; Robert Norberg, vice president, and John Childs, assistant vice president, Pontiac State Bank.

Paints and Wall Paper — Thomas L. Ball, branch manager, Acme Paint Co.

Living with Electricity and Gas — Charles F. Brown, divisional manager, Consumers Power Co.

Floor decoration — Loy Leford, president, McCandless Rug and Carpet Co.

Lawns and Landscaping — Roy

Schroeder, manager, Kmart department store.

Health and Social Problems — Charles Cohen, city sanitarian; Mary Pauli, director, Pontiac Visiting Nurses Association; George Caronis, Pontiac youth assistance coordinator; Mrs. Leona Edwards, assistant director, and Alvin Davis, director, Oakland County Economic Opportunity Action Center.

Home Improvement Displays — Cee Weedon Construction Co.

Home Improvement and "Do it Yourself" — M. A. Benson Lumber Co.

Communications Is as Close as Your Phone — Charles B. Woodhead, public relations manager of The Pontiac District of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Court Gets Dearborn Riff on Gas Station

DEARBORN (AP) — The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. wants to build a gas station in downtown Dearborn.

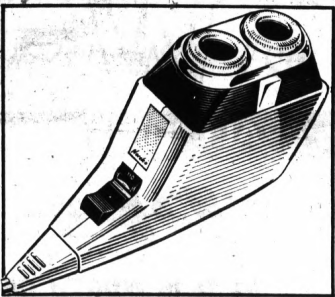
The company wants to use a spray compound on the outside walls of the building. Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard says nothing less than tile will do and has refused a building permit unless tile is used.

So the company is asking for an injunction in federal court, charging "arbitrary use of power by city department heads" that constitutes an "unreasonable interference with interstate commerce."

Goodyear attorney James E. Wells says the type of spray compound the company wants to use was used on the Dearborn Country Club and on a competitor's building "just down the street from us."

But, Wells said, "Mayor Hubbard doesn't like it."

A person switching from a manual to an electric typewriter burns up 90 fewer calories per day.

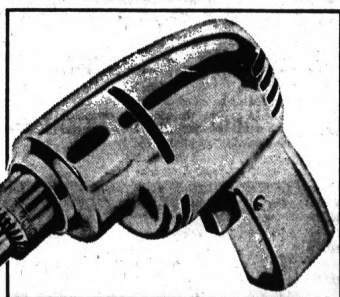


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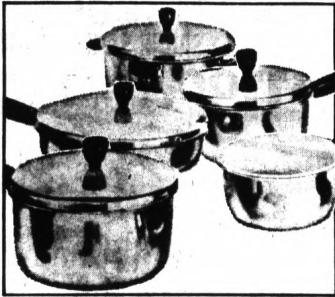
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Jacobs geared chuck and key. Mirror finished aluminum housing. 1200 RPM. Full load speed universal motor. Multiple thrust bearings. Automatic trigger switch.



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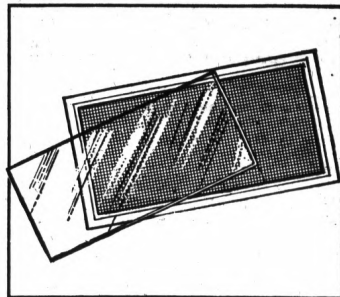
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JIFFY 18-DRAWER PARTS CABINET

OUR REG. 3.99 **2.99**

18 individual parts drawers for small parts, nuts and bolts. Ideal for workshop, garage, workbench, playroom, sewing room, etc.



TREASURE HUNTERS — These youngsters were actually providing a novel ground-breaking ceremony when a New York firm began construction recently on a plant expansion. Since most of the products of Aurora Plastics are for children, company officials thought it fitting that they turn the first earth to satisfy the symbolic requirements. No trouble enlisting the kids' aid, after first burying little "treasures" in the ground-breaking area and then turning the youngsters loose with shovels.

PERRY-MONTCALM CORNER, OPEN NIGHTS to 9, SUNDAY to 7 • CHARGE IT!

The Problem of Tuberculosis—2

Arsenal of Tests Cuts Deaths

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a three-part series on tuberculosis and its control and relationship to Oakland County.)

By ED BLUNDEN
"Virtually no one dies of tuberculosis in Oakland County nowadays," said Dr. W. F. Fiddler, county tuberculosis coordinator. He points out that as recently as 1940 the county had 400 victims hospitalized, most of whom would eventually perish from the disease.

The county now has 57 persons at the sanatorium at the County Center. Each of them is expected to spend an average of four months there, then become an outpatient on the way to recovery.

All are expected to be cured and none to die. A patient who might succumb would be a person for whom alcoholism or an-

other serious ailment would be the main problem and not TB, according to Dr. Fiddler.

Some 371 county residents are being treated as outpatients in a noncommunicable state of the ailment.

ROOM FOR OTHERS
This improved situation recently enabled the sanatorium to change the use of an entire floor in one wing to care of other diseases.

Dr. Fiddler said the true story is not told in statistics. "It's the saving of countless lives, the bringing back together of families and the return to normal health of so many, that is our proudest accomplishment."

The key to the whole program is early detection, and an ever-widening campaign is taking place both here and elsewhere, he said.

Dr. Fiddler has 20 years experience in public care of TB. He came here in 1964 after being director of the state TB sanatorium at Howell.

He gives procedures for persons found to have TB through the various tests. Most important is the fact that under state law governing communicable diseases they come under jurisdiction of the county board of health for a period averaging five years.

Those found to be in a non-communicable state are treated as outpatients. More serious cases report to the sanatorium for an average stay of four months. An additional three months of care at home brings even an originally severe case to the point where he can return to normal life and work, Dr. Fiddler reports.

There are about 1,100 persons in the county under board of health surveillance at present.

Included in state laws for care is the provision that no victim, regardless of economic status, has to pay for his or her own care. Only in special cases is a victim even allowed to seek his own medication, Dr. Fiddler said. These cases would have to be of the noncommunicable type and reports would have to be filed, he said.

The program in Oakland County has been cited as one of the best in the state, Dr. Fiddler reports. The average hospital stay of 100 of 125 days is low compared to the state average of 175 days.

HELPS CUT COSTS
This helps county finances as per-day hospital care cost is \$28.12. Outpatient care is only about \$1 per day, per patient.

Dr. Fiddler attributes the good local picture to the extensive detection services being employed and close cooperation between county health agencies and private physicians.

The state runs its mobile X-ray units, schools conduct skin tests and the county takes tests for employment requirements. Individual doctors also discover cases among their patients.

With the arsenal arrayed against the disease, however, a factor which has proved a great help is that people are simply

healthier today. Health authorities of today can see a vast improvement in diets, less crowding, more available services. All these help the battle.

(Head-Toward illustration of TB)

Cable Car Use Is Up in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's cable cars—a national monument—are becoming big business.

So big, in fact, that they will become a separate division of the municipal railway on Monday.

James K. Carr, general manager of public utilities, said: "The cable cars have more business than they can handle. Somehow we are going to have to find the money to add cars to the fleet."

USE INCREASES

He said that in the last fiscal year the rinkydinks carried 10,906,861 passengers—702,000 more than a year earlier. And nearly 1.4 million passengers a month from all over the world rode them during the summer tourist season.

San Francisco's cable car system is basically the same as equipment first tested Aug. 1, 1873.

Goldberg to Viet Debaters: 'Cool It'

NEW YORK (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg dropped his diplomatic dictum for a moment Wednesday night to urge extremists in the current Vietnam debate: "Let's cool it."

"When the President is called a user or when a dissenter is called a traitor, I am shocked," he told 2,000 guests honoring the late Gov. Alfred T. Smith.

"They go far beyond the bounds of healthy debate and do a grievous disservice to democracy. As our sons and daughters would say: Let's cool it."



Pontiac Press Photo

LOOKING FOR SIGNS — At the Oakland County Sanatorium, Dr. Cevat Bulbulkaya, medical director (left), examines X rays with Dr. W. F. Fiddler, tuberculosis coordinator. The X ray program is a large part of the detection and prevention program in combating TB.

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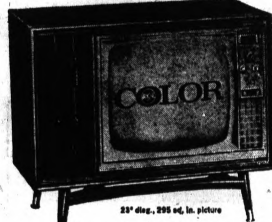
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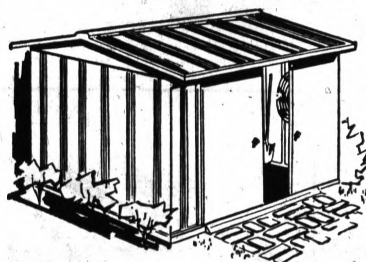
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2 Florida Girls Bludgeoned to Death

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (AP)

The girls were identified as Kay Granger and Ann Wood, both students at Florida High School.

The girls were discovered on the edge of the Apalachicola National Forest early Wednesday after an anonymous caller told sheriff's deputies there were "two bodies in the woods near Blue Sink." Blue Sink is a small lake in an isolated picnicking spot.

The two 17-year-olds, one clad

in "just undergarments," were smashed in the head "with a blunt instrument, possibly an ax" and stabbed with something sharp and round "like an ice pick or a leather punch," according to sheriff's administrative aide John Melton.

He said authorities won't know if the girls were sexually molested until two Miami pathologists complete their autopsies.

Sheriff William Joyce said his

men "have been questioning a number of people" but have no suspects yet.

Investigators are trying to find out "who saw these girls last," he said.

IN FAMILY CAR

A friend of the Wood family said both girls left the Wood home in the family car Tuesday night "to pick up a part for the record player."

The car was found parked at a drive-in restaurant near Florida State University about seven miles from Blue Sink, said the sheriff, and the keys were in one of the girls' purses.

The disastrous spewing of oil from the wreckage of the supertanker Torrey Canyon has cost the British government some \$4.48 million to clean beaches, battle pollution and break up oil slicks.



AP Wirephoto

9,000-MILE ROW — Lifeguards Larry Remmers (left) and Craig South show their rowing prowess and their 20-foot boat as they prepare to row 9,000 miles from Redondo Beach, Calif., to New York City. Their self-

balling racing dory has only oars, a marine radio receiver, a compass and charts. They hope to reach New York within a year, averaging 30 miles daily, by way of the Panama Canal.

Church Is Not Sanctuary--FBI

DETROIT (AP) — Federal agents will go anywhere, including into a church, to arrest young men who refuse to be drafted, the head of the FBI in Detroit said Wednesday.

"I know of no rule that prohibits apprehending or making an arrest in any church if the U. S. attorney's office issues a warrant," said Paul H. Stoddard, special agent in charge of Detroit's FBI office.

Stoddard's comment followed public offers by two Detroit clergymen of their churches as "sanctuaries" for draftees who refuse to be inducted into military service.

The ministers, the Rev. Robert E. Morrison of St. Joseph Episcopal Church and the Rev. Frank Woodall of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, say they are aware that a church "sanctuary" has no legal status.

The offers were made they said, because of a desire to make public what they term the legal and moral conflicts involved in the Vietnam war.

Court's Order for Waiter Makes Him a Millionaire

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Charles Donald Belcher, who started this week as a \$4-a-day waiter, was back on the job today, whipping tables and juggling stacked dishes.

The difference is that he's now a multimillionaire.

"The lawyers have to work out the figures and it may take a year," the 27-year-old Belcher said as he tied on his apron for another round of work.

A federal court ruling, made public in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday awarded Belcher his father's full share in the family's \$14 million lumber business.

Described by a friend as "too poor to go to college," Belcher said he would use part of his new wealth to study art at Jacksonville University and finance his mother to the traveling she has dreamed of.

U. S. District Judge H. H. Grooms ended the four-year long court battle with the an-

nouncement that Belcher's uncles have engaged in conduct inconsistent with the interests of the young man regarding a trust set up by his father.

Belcher's uncles control the family companies which include W. E. Belcher Lumber Co., Belcher Sales Co., Ltd., Belcher Wood Products, Ltd., and some 214,000 acres of timberland.

His mother, Mary Belcher, also waits on tables in exchange for 50 cents an hour plus tips.

Belcher is the grandson of the founder of the firms, W. E. Belcher, who divided his wealth equally among three sons and two daughters when he died in 1945.

Roland Belcher, Cahires' father, died in 1959 while his son was in the Navy. His will provided for a trust fund to be controlled by the boy's uncles and the Birmingham Trust National Bank.

1,200 Battle Stubborn Fire in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About 1,200 fire fighters today fought to contain the stubborn blaze in the heavy timber area of the Los Padres National Forest near here.

A refuge for the rare California condor in the national forest was declared "out of danger" by fire officials. Flames had threatened the bird sanctuary yesterday.

The fire has scorched 10,000 acres of southern California real estate, including 2,300 acres of the national forest since its start near Santa Paula five days ago.

A fire that erupted yesterday in the Las Lajas Canyon three miles north of the Ventura county line and just west of the Los Angeles County line was brought under control a few hours later.

Four hundred fire fighters, aided by fire-retardant chemicals sprayed from helicopters, extinguished the blaze after it seared some 200 acres.

Thus far in the five days of autumn brush fires, estimates run as high as 50,000 acres charred by the flames.

The high-velocity winds have subsided, but temperatures still hug the 100-degree mark and are accompanied by low humidity.

Authorities in both Ventura and Los Angeles counties pressed their investigation into the possibility that several of the brush fires were started by arsonists.

Waterford Board to Air Expenditures

The Waterford Township Board will hold an official meeting at 7:30 tonight to further discuss expenditures for the 1968 budget year.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at the Township Hall, according to township officials.

The meeting will consist chiefly of contract negotiations with representatives of the police and fire departments.



AP Wirephoto

NOW A MILLIONAIRE — Charles Belcher works in his garden at Clearwater, Fla. The \$4-a-day waiter, described by a friend as too poor to go to college, was ruled worth \$3 million by a federal court.



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One taste of Echo Spring—and you'll keep coming back, again and again and again. It's the smoothest Bourbon ever to come out of Kentucky—every drop aged 7 years.

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14 K GOLD BRIDE & GROOM RINGS

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CULTURED PEARL IMPERIAL RINGS

New, Low Price **988** up



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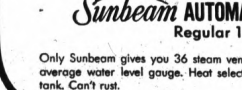
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Make Them All Ahead of Time

Autumn Entertaining Calls for Desserts

MARKET BASKET

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Gone for this year are the casual summer days when you invite someone over on the spur of the moment after you've been golfing, swimming or sailing together — and families get together for cookouts.

That is not to say that fall entertaining need be completely

formal. But we tend to offer invitations ahead of time and plan a little more.

Perhaps you have company coming this weekend. It may be for dinner, dessert and coffee or Sunday night supper in front of the fireplace.

Dessert climaxes any meal and should be a carefully planned part of the menu.

LIGHT OR HEARTY

When guests come only for dessert and coffee, you can serve something more substantial.

Dessert with a meal should never repeat the foods of flavors of earlier dishes. So if you're serving fruit salad, don't have a fruit dessert.

Any one of the desserts on this page can be made ahead of time, freeing the hostess from a last minute chore in that respect.

The pudding is good served warm, but it can be a while you're dressing.

Grape Jam Spread on Cheesecake

When you use whole Concord grape preserves as an ingredient in "Vintage Concord Grape Cheesecake," the natural pure quality is quickly appreciated. You'll delight everyone with this creation.

The rich, satisfying flavor of the preserves over a delectable combination of satiny cream cheese and graham cracker crust makes this an inviting autumn dessert.

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup butter
2 (8 oz.) packages cream cheese
4 cups milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 packages instant lemon pudding mix
1 jar (10 oz.) whole Concord grape preserves

Combine crumbs and sugar. Add melted butter; stir thoroughly to blend. Pack mixture firmly on bottom and about ½ of the way up sides of 9-inch spring-form pan.

Bake in 350 degree oven until lightly browned. Cool.

FILLING

Place cream cheese in bowl and stir until softened. Add 1 cup of milk, little at a time, blending until mixture is smooth. Add remaining milk, cinnamon and pudding mix. Beat until well mixed, preferable with egg beater.

Slowly pour into graham crumb crust. Chill until set — about two hours.

Topping

Just before serving, spread jar of whole Concord grape preserves over surface of cheesecake. Makes 12-14 servings.



CONCORD GRAPE CHEESECAKE



WHIPPED MINCE CREME—Break one package (9 oz.) mincemeat into small pieces and place in small saucepan. Add ½ cup water. Place over heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Bring to a boil and boil briskly for one minute. Cool. Cut 12

lady fingers in half. Place four halves in each of six individual sherbet glasses or custard cups. Fold one cup heavy cream, whipped, into cooled mincemeat. Fill sherbet glasses or cups. Chill.



SURPRISE APPLE PUDDING

Apple Pudding Has New Look

The crisp autumn days are busy times for most families, with the children back in school and all of the activity of PTA, football games, and the like. Its a good time for Mom to try some new quick desserts that will give the family lots of protein energy.

Here's an all-American treat the whole family will enjoy. It's a good old-fashioned apple pudding, with a modern twist.

This Surprise Apple Pudding is a real surprise package because of its topsy-turvy filling. The flavor is delicious, yet the method is simple.

Spread the sliced apples (canned or fresh) over the bottom of a buttered baking pan. Pour the easy-to-mix, one egg batter over the apples, then top with a combination of sour cream and brown sugar. The sour cream gives it a wonderful tangy flavor.

Surprise Apple Pudding

1½ cups dairy sour cream
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) sliced pie apples
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk

In a bowl blend together sour cream and brown sugar; set aside. Spread apples evenly in buttered 9x9x2 pan. In a small mixing bowl cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and egg; beat well.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Spread evenly over apples.

Pour sour cream and brown sugar mixture over batter. Bake 45-50 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 9 servings.

Note: Fresh apples may be substituted for the canned apples. Layer 2 cups of sliced apples in pan; sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar.

Dessert Pancakes

Thin pancakes — the French call them crepes — make a delicious dessert when they are sprinkled with confectioners sugar and orange-flavored liqueur.

The fall season brings the feeling that it's time to get to the kitchen and bake a cake. Maybe one that's feather light, aromatic with a touch of spice, and festive as a party like this Sugarplum Spice Cake.

Sugarplum Spice Cake

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup shortening (at room temperature)
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
Sour milk or buttermilk*
2 eggs

*With butter or margarine, use 1 cup sour milk. With vegetable shortening, use 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sour milk.

Sift flour with granulated sugar, baking powder, soda, salt, and spices.

Stir shortening to soften. Add flour mixture, brown sugar, and milk and mix until all flour is moistened. Then beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand.

Add eggs and beat 1 minute longer in electric mixer at medium speed or 150 vigorous strokes by hand.

Pour batter into two 9-inch layer pans, which have been lined on bottoms with paper. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until

cake tester inserted into center comes out clean.

Cool cake in pans 10 minutes; then remove from pans and finish cooling on racks. Fill and frost with Fruit and Nut Sea Foam Frosting.

FRUIT AND NUT SEA FOAM FROSTING

2 egg whites
1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
Dash of salt
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup drained cooked prunes, chopped
¼ cup chopped nuts

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, and water in top of double boiler. Beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until thoroughly mixed — about 1 minute.

Then place over boiling water and beat constantly at high speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater until frosting stands in stiff peaks — about 7 minutes. (Stir frosting up from bottom and sides of pan occasionally with rubber scraper, spatula, or spoon.)

Remove from boiling water. For a smooth and satiny frosting, pour at once into a large bowl for final beating. Add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread — about 1 minute.

Divide frosting in half. To one half add prunes and nuts and use to fill and frost layers.

Spread remaining plain frosting on side of cake. Makes about 5½ cups frosting, or enough to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.



SUGARPLUM SPICE CAKE

Date Meringue Bars Have a Pastry Base

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's where we make a prophecy: you'll look a long time before you find a new recipe that produces as good a bar cookie as this one.

Developed by a young Irish home economist now living in New York, it is based on a French recipe she learned to make while at college in Ireland.

½ cup sifted confectioners sugar
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, separated
1 cup commercial sour cream
¼ teaspoon almond extract

2 tablespoons apricot preserves
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 package (8-ounces) chopped dates
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped walnuts

Sift together 2 teaspoons of the confectioners sugar with the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until particles are fine.

Lightly beat egg yolks with ¼ cup of the sour cream and almond extract; gradually stir into dry ingredients, mixing with a fork until mixture forms a ball, leaving the sides of the bowl clean.

Turn onto a lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth. With a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll evenly to a 9-inch square, keeping the edges together with a spatula.

Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Prick with a fork. Bake in a moderate (365 degrees) oven for 15 minutes.

Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees and remove cookie base. Spread with apricot preserves.

Stir together the remaining ¼ cup sour cream, orange rind and chopped dates. Spread evenly over preserves.

Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks that tip over slightly when beater is slowly raised. Gradually beat in remaining confectioners sugar and cinnamon, continuing to beat if necessary until whites hold stiff straight peaks. Spread over date mixture. Sprinkle with nuts.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. Cool on cookie sheet. When cold, cut into bars using a sharp knife dipped in very hot water. Makes eighteen 3-by-1-inch bars.

Note: We found the cookies stored well in the freezer for several days. They can be wrapped in foil with a enough room left over the top so as not to disturb the meringue.



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FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE — The hostess prepares hot oil and the guests cook their own beef chunks, (dip them in Horseradish Sauce, Mustard Sauce, or Tomato Relish Sauce).

Guests Cook Beef Cubes in Hot Oil

Today's party fare cuts loose for instance, Fondue Bourguignonne in exciting new ways that add gourmet sets the pace for the fun. The traditional sit-down dinner is out, the swinging informal occasion is in. But World War II and is just what however informal the party, the hostess is still meticulous about her food.

Next time you give a party,

Serve Kids Orange Treat for a Snack

Orange marmalade is the special flavor accent in Frosted Orange Drops. Made by the easy drop method, these rolled out cookies have an icing made with browned butter.

It's hard to tell just which age group will be the favorite fanatics — Frosted Orange Drops have that universal appeal. Whether your cookies accompany tall glasses of milk, scoops of ice cream or fresh fruit, look to these frosted gems when snacks, treats and desserts are the order of the day.

Frosted Orange Drops
2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
1 cup butter, divided
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup orange marmalade
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons milk
Walnut halves, if desired
Sift together flour, soda and salt; stir in oats. Cream 1 cup butter; add granulated sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy. Blend in dry ingredients and marmalade.

Drop rounded tablespoons of batter onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Prepare icing.

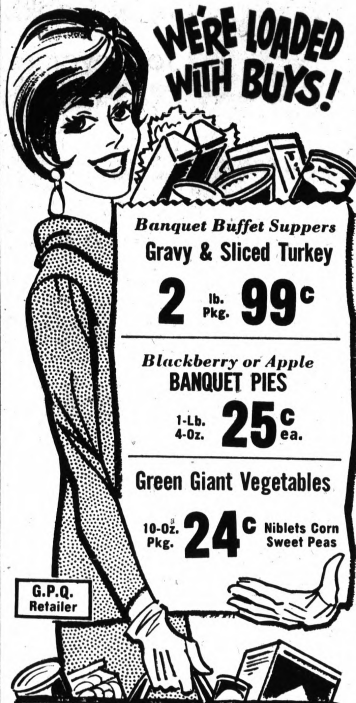
Melt and lightly brown remaining cup butter in heavy fry pan over low heat. Remove from heat; stir in confectioners' sugar. Add milk as needed to make icing a proper consistency for spreading.

Spread center of each cookie with a bit of icing and top with a walnut half, if desired. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Low Calorie Spread

Add diced cucumber and thinly sliced radishes to low-fat cottage cheese and use as a spread for crisp rye wafers when you are counting calories.

Brown-shelled eggs are as good as white-shelled eggs. The color of the eggshell depends upon the breed of the hen.



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Mexican Rice Pudding Calls for Cinnamon

No Mexican meal is complete unless it ends with some Postre, or dessert. The favorite type of sweet to follow the often elaborate and sometimes spicy menu is a light, cooling custard or pudding.

Rice pudding, a perennial favorite that is often thought of as an ordinary fare, takes on an international glamour when prepared in the Mexican style. A garnishing of chopped nuts and candied fruits adds color and texture interest.

A special tang to this Budin de Arroz (rice pudding) recipe is imparted by cooking the rice with stick cinnamon, a much favored spice native to the land.

BUDIN DE ARROZ (Rice Pudding)

1½ cups water
1 stick cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup rice
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
½ cup sugar

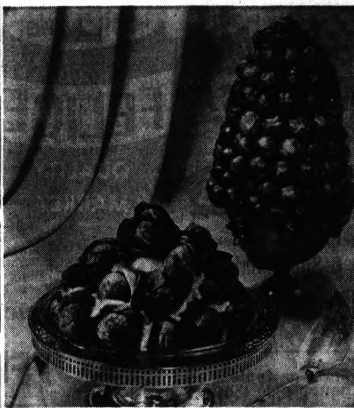
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 tablespoons chopped nuts
5 tablespoons raisins
Bring water to boil. Add rice, cinnamon stick and salt. Cover and cook over low heat until water is absorbed.

Discard cinnamon stick. Add milk and heat through, stirring gently.

Beat eggs with sugar and slowly add a small amount of hot milk-rice mixture. Slowly add remaining egg mixture to remaining milk and rice.

Continue cooking over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in lemon rind. Serve in individual dishes with nuts and raisins sprinkled on. Serves 6.

Tiny cubes of cheese, such as Swiss, Gouda, Cheddar, Brick or Blue added to a tossed green salad make a flavorful surprise note to an ordinary everyday food.



BRUSSELS SPROUTS — This is Brussels Sprouts Milane, one of a group of classic recipes from Northern Europe being offered in a new illustrated booklet. The book is called "Classic Recipes for California Brussels Sprouts" and a complimentary copy is yours for the asking.

New Cookbook Offered to Devotees of Sprouts

If you enjoy Brussels sprouts, but find the selection of sprout recipes in the average cookbook disappointing, you will certainly want to have a new booklet being offered through this column with the compliments of the Brussels Sprout Marketing Program.

The booklet is called "Classic Recipes for California Brussels Sprouts."

The recipes are indeed classics, culled from the cuisines of Belgium, France, England, Holland, Germany, Austria and the northern regions of Italy... all areas where the sprouts flourished long before they were cultivated in California.

The booklet gives complete instructions for preparing Brussels sprouts for recipe use, including the puree of sprouts that is essential as a base for cream soups.

It also explores the nutritional value of sprouts and their uses in low-calorie diets.

There is even a section on "The Brussels Sprout Rose." To sprouts, when opened into little rosebud shapes, make charming garniture and table decorations... for example, the topiary tree shown in our photograph.

For your complimentary copy of Classic Recipes for California Brussels Sprouts, please write to:

CALIFORNIA BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Post Office Box 46060, Cole Branch Los Angeles, California 90046.

Brussels Sprouts Milane, 3 packages (10-ounces each) frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked according to package directions

Leave Room

Don't crowd the skillet when you are browning meatballs; leave room to shake the meatballs in the pan so they will keep their round shape.

Read the Labels on Chocolate Drink

If there are chocolate milk drinkers in your family, you'll be interested to know that there is a distinct difference between chocolate milk and chocolate dairy drink.

Chocolate milk is whole milk with cocoa and chocolate and a sweetener added. Chocolate dairy drink is skim or a partially skimmed milk with the same additions.

In both chocolate milk and chocolate dairy drink, an emulsifying agent is usually added to prevent the cocoa particles from settling out.



Tomato Cups Can Be Filled With Eggs and Fresh Shrimp

Want to surprise your family or luncheon guests?

Serve these attractive and delicious Tomato Shrimp Cocktail Surprises.

Tomato Shrimp Cocktail Surprises are a unique way to serve everyone's favorite appetizer, Shrimp Cocktail. And, these attractive treats are also the perfect entree for luncheons, showers and supper parties.

Tomato Shrimp Cocktail Surprises

1-1 lb. package individually frozen, peeled, cleaned and deveined shrimp
1 dozen large ripe tomatoes
1 dozen hard cooked eggs
Mayonnaise
Finely chopped parsley and chives

Make tomato cocktail cup by hollowing out tomatoes. Cook shrimp according to package directions. Slice eggs and place in center of tomato cup.

Fill with mayonnaise. Arrange shrimp around outer edges of tomato cocktail cup.

Garnish with chopped parsley and chives. Chill until ready to serve. Recipe serves 12.

Hollandaise From Yolks

If you find yourself with leftover egg yolks, try this recipe for "Easy Hollandaise."

Stir 2 egg yolks and 3 tablespoons lemon juice in a saucepan until blended. All ¼ cup butter or margarine stir briskly over low heat until butter is melted.

Add ¼ cup more butter or margarine and a dash of cayenne pepper; continue to stir briskly until butter is melted and sauce is thickened. Serve at once. Leftover sauce may be stored in the refrigerator.



COCKTAIL SURPRISES — Whole tomatoes are used to hold shrimp cocktail. Under the mayonnaise in each tomato are slices of hard cooked egg. This dish might also serve as a luncheon entree.

FALL APPLE SALE Eating and Cooking APPLES Cortlands FULL BUSNELS \$1.99 bring own container

Florida SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 79¢ DOZ.

US No. 1 Michigan POTATOES 50 lb. bag \$1.29

ORANGES CALIFORNIA 39¢ DOZ.

EGGS Farm Fresh GR. 'A' Jumbo A REAL BUY NO LIMIT 49¢ DOZ.

Hickory Smoked Slab Bacon ½ or whole 59¢ lb.
CAULIFLOWER large heads 39¢
CABBAGE large size 5¢ lb.
CARROTS cello 2 for 19¢
TOMATOES cello pak 19¢
GRAPES red 'n' green seedless 19¢ lb.
ONION No. 1 Cooking 3 lbs. 19¢
Peters SLICED BACON 3 lbs. for \$1.00

SAUSAGE POLISH SMOKED 49¢ lb.
PORK ROAST LEAN FRESH 39¢ lb.
BOLOGNA GR. 1 Chunk 35¢ lb.
STEWERS FRESH DRESSED 23¢ lb.
BEEF ROAST U.S. CHOICE 49¢ lb.
HAMBURGER FRESH GR. 49¢ lb.

3 Sisters SUPER MARKET
Open Weekly 9 to 9
Friday, Saturday 9 to 9
PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGE
608 W. HURON ST., Near Webster School

STOCK-UP WITH FALL SAVINGS... from CITY SIDE

Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. can 7¢

SPECIAL OFFER!
Buy FRENCH'S Country Style MASHED POTATOES at a savings **59¢**
Reg. 69¢ 1 lb. Box

... And Get FRENCH'S BROWN GRAVY MIX **FREE!**
Reg. 19¢ Box

Golden Ripe BANANAS **12¢ lb.**

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10-oz. Can **10¢.**



STEAK SALE!

USDA CHOICE T-BONE \$1.09 lb.
USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE \$1.19 lb.
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN 99¢ lb.

SPRY 2-lb., 10-oz. can \$SHORTENING 59¢
Limit 1 With Coupon

REMUS 92 Score BUTTER 59¢
Limit 1 With Coupon

SMUCKER'S JELLY—Choice of Flavors 10-oz. 5 for 95¢
LIBBY'S Lo-Calorie SLICED PEACHES 1 lb., 13-oz. can 25¢
HEINZ Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 5 for 95¢
ROMAN Fabric Softener ½ gallon 39¢
SURF Laundry Detergent 1 lb., 4-oz. box 5 for \$1
KRAFT Orange Juice ½ gallon 49¢

Dole 1 lb., 14-oz. CRUSHED-CHUNK-SLICED PINEAPPLE Mix or Match 'em 1 lb., 4½-oz. can 3 for 89¢

GOOD ONLY SUNDAY OCT. 22nd
Spartan Frozen STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. pkg. 5 for \$1
Limit 3 with coupon

BANQUET Frozen SLICED TURKEY W/Gravy 2-lb. box 89¢

CITY SIDE SUPER MARKET
1716 Joslyn 3 Blocks North of Walton Blvd. 338-0377

Industries Ask Import Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for industries which claim to be suffering heavily from foreign imports are lining up to tell their stories to Congress and counter antitarriff statements from the administration.

Representatives of milk ranchers and dairymen led off Wednesday for those demanding that curbs be placed on imports.

Spokesmen for imported oil producers, shoe manufacturers and the lead and zinc industry were to testify today before the Senate Finance Committee.

The industry representatives began their testimony after Johnson administration big guns, including four Cabinet officers, pleaded with the panel to reject the quota proposals.

The administration declared adoption of the quotas would turn the clock back 33 years on U.S. liberal trade policy, force American consumers to pay more for the affected products, and put this country sharply at odds with its trading partners only a few months after the successful completion of a landmark international negotiation lowering tariffs.

As if emphasizing that point, Britain wrote the State Department that the quotas "could well lead the world back to the 'beggar my neighbor' policies of the 1930s when nations, by trying to build a wall around their own prosperity, succeeded only in sharing the common depression." The note hinted at possible British reprisals against U.S. goods.

Administration supporters on the Senate committee voiced confidence after the opening day of hearings that they were in position to turn back a move to tie a package of import quotas onto the Social Security bill.

An increase in Social Security benefits is one of the top items on President Johnson's legislative list. He presumably would find it hard to veto even with an import quota rider attached.

Lake Michigan Body Identified

BRIDGMAN (AP)—The body of a woman recovered from Lake Michigan at Warren Dune State Park Tuesday has been identified as that of Charlotte Bogard, 46, of Sawyer, State Police said.

Berrien County Medical Examiner Joseph Lambo, after an autopsy, ruled death by drowning. The woman lived with a cousin at Sawyer and reportedly walked three miles to the park, State Police said.

Halloween Fire Safety Tips Issued

BOSTON (UPI)—The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) today warned against "children carrying candlelight pumpkins or wearing flimsy costumes that ignite easily" Halloween night.

In a six-point plan for preventing possible tragedy Halloween night, the Boston-based, international fire safety agency proposed:

- Avoiding flimsy costumes or those with flowing sleeves or voluminous skirts, particularly billowing robes of ghosts or witches.
- Using "natural" masks of cosmetic makeup, charcoal and other face coloring applied to the skin, with only "flameproof" commercial masks, wigs or beards used, if necessary.

- Carrying a flashlight instead of a lighted candle on all "trick or treat" trips.
- Keeping Halloween decorations away from light bulbs radiators, lighted candles or other flames and heat.
- Having an adult accompany young children on their rounds.
- Labeling costumes "flameproof" if purchased ready-made or if a flameproof process is conducted at home.

The NFPA reminds that flameproofing must be renewed each time a costume is washed or gets wet. It also points out "any clothing material will burn to some extent," necessitating constant caution.

Hardware Values

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

For Cabinet, Cupboard, Door, Sash

- 25c Standard Barrel 2-in. Window Bolt .15c
- 25c Magnetic Door Catch, 1x2x1/2-in. .15c
- 25c Tight Pin Narrow Butt Hinges .15c
- 25c Cabinet Door Pull, 2x1/2-in. .15c
- 25c Single Roller Cabinet Catch .15c
- 19c Bar Sash Lift 1x4 1/2-in. .15c
- 25c Sears Household Oil, 7 ounce can .15c
- 29c 4 1/2-in. Cabinet Pull Brass Finish .15c
- 25c Colonial Door Knob, Forged Iron .15c
- 29c Tight Pin Narrow Butt Hinges .15c
- 19c Cast and Hot Black Nickel Plated .15c
- 25c Standard Window Sash Locks .15c

Values For the Handyman

- 59c 1x10-inch Wire Brushes, 11/4-in. wire tufts .50c
- 89c Bounce white glue .50c
- For wood and paper .50c
- 79c 10-inch hack saw blades .50c
- Twenty-four teeth .50c
- Sears economy 8" slip joint pliers .50c
- Made in Japan .50c
- 59c Stitchless Mender — Mends, patches, in 2-in. tube .50c
- 69c 15-Leak Steel Feeler Gauges, 2 1/2/16-in. long .50c
- 59c Chain Door Guards, Brass plated, 6-in. long .50c
- 79c Line and Surface Level, 3/4-in. long .50c
- 79c Knob sets, Two brass plated steel knobs .50c
- 99c 5-Pc. Long Arm Hex Key Sets .50c
- From 55c to 99c Wire Brush Assortment, 20 Pieces .50c
- 59c Clear Plastic Utility Storage Bases .50c
- 89c Aluminum alloy 2-in. "C" Clamps .50c
- Won't rust .50c
- 89c Pocket Size 50mm Taps, 6-ft. flexible steel .50c

Hardware For the Shop and Home

- 1.69 6-Ft. Folding Rules, In 16ths, Maple, 1.33
- 1.49 Plug Sockets, 3/4" drive, 131/16" 1.33
- 64c socket, 1.33
- 1.98 Two 4-in. Wire Wrenches, Steel, 1.33
- 1.79 8" Diagonal Pliers, Edges hardened, toughness 1.33
- 1.79 6" Long Nose Pliers, Forged steel, 1.33
- 1.49 Stern Door Latch Set, 1.33
- 1.79 18-in. Pipe Wrench, Steel jaws, 1.33
- 1.49 Trigger Oiler, 6-in., nickel plated, 1.33
- 1.49 10" Keyhole Saw, Tempered Steel Blade, 1.33
- 1.79 5-Pc. Wood Pilot Set, 1.33
- 1.49 Long Handled, Nickel Plated Utility Pliers, 1.33
- 1.39 Steel-tine Lawn Rake, 19" Spread, 20 Tines, 1.33
- 1.79 Folding Sawhorse Bracket, 1.33
- 1.49 4-in. Screwdriver Set, 5 interchangeable blades, 1.33

YOUR CHOICE
15¢ Each

YOUR CHOICE
50¢ Each

YOUR CHOICE
\$1.33 Each

Hardware Dept.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Our Sensational Fall Paint SALE

Super Latex Paint
RECOMMENDED FOR ALL INTERIOR SURFACES

Reg. 4.69
2 Gallons \$5
for
Single Gallon 2.88

Wonderfully smooth finish that dries in 1/2 hour! Choice of 8 popular colors and sparkling white! Effortless application cuts tiring brush strokes 50% Quick and easy soapy water cleanup. Lead-free.

Dripless Latex
GIVES SMOOTH FLOW AND COVERAGE
Reg. 4.99
2 Gallons \$7
for
Single Gallon 3.66

Creamy-thick latex flows on easily... won't drip. Dries in 30 minutes in a flat finish that's durable, fade-resistant. And you'll never see a single mark from brush or roller. Tools and hands clean up in soapy water. Available in a wide range of hues to fit and decor.

Sears Paint Department



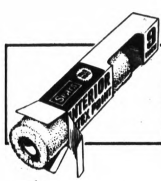
Faster, Easier with
9" Roller Set
Regular 2.19 **1.77**

For oil, latex or water base. Quart tray, roller and cover.



Latex Semi-Gloss
Handy Quart Size
Regular 2.29 **1.97** ct.

Super tough finish takes repeated washings in stride.



9-Inch Goldcoat Roller Covers
Regular 1.39 **88¢**

Our finest lab-tested cover for smoothest finish. Fits any 9-inch roller set.



Low Priced 2-Inch Nylon Brushes
Regular 1.19 **88¢**

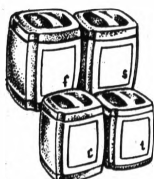
Nylon bristles give good paint pick-up and delivery. For latex or oil paints. Tapered bristles easily bonded. Hardwood handles.



Sturdy Aluminum 6-Foot Stepladder
Reg. 16.98 **12.97**

Handy for home use. Has big bail shelf, skid resistant feet. Lightweight.

Housewares Sale



Sturdy Plastic Canister Set

Regular 3.98 **2.44**

Covers fit snugly to preserve flavor. Won't rust, dent. Has rounded corners. Easy to clean.

- 2.99 Sponge Mop .199
- 6.99 Meat Grinder .499
- 3.29 Dust Mop .199
- 3.99 Dishwasher Detergent .35c
- 5.99 Can Opener .433
- 1.32 Iron Skillet .88c
- 1.67 Magic Cover .133
- 98c Drawer Divider .77c
- 99c Food Wax .77c
- 1.49 Lid Rack .88c

- 1.89 Wrap Rack .129
- 99c Towel Holder .77c
- 1.98 Cutting Board .144
- Sale Aluminum Foil .22c
- 79c Plastic Wrap .56c
- 1.79 Wastebasket .133
- 1.49 Roaster .99c
- 69c Paring Knife .47c
- 2.99 Food Mill .199
- 2.79 Peppermill Set .166
- 3.39 Bun Warmer .266

Sears Housewares Dept.

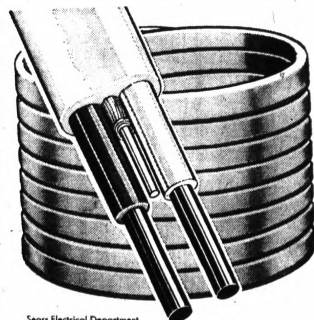


Gun Cleaning Kit
FOR CLEANING 12, 16, 20, 28-ga.; 22, 30, 35-cal. GUNS

Kit includes patches, solvent, siliconized oil. Duraluminum rod with rotating handle for rifling. Slot-tip bronze brush. Steel case.

Sears Sporting Goods Dept.

Regular 2.99
1.99



14/2 Indoor Wire with Ground Wire

Regular 15.50 **11.97** 250-ft. Coil

Long-life plastic jacket won't flake. Inner insulation of heavy thermoplastic around solid copper conductors. Flat shape makes it ideal for surface wiring.

250-ft. coil 12/2 with ground, Reg. 19.75 — 14.97

Sears Electrical Department

- 15-Amp. Duplex Receptacle .25c
- Switch, Receptacle Box .25c
- Pocket Circuit Tester .25c
- 4" Octagon Outlet Box .25c
- Sears Q-u-i-e-t Switch .25c

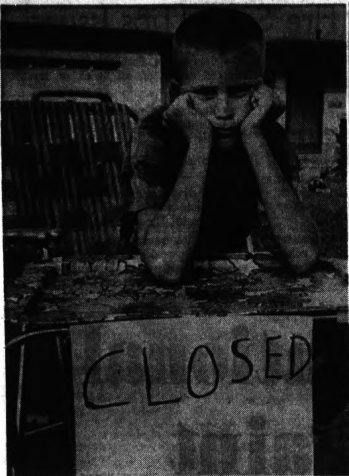
Your Choice
25¢ EACH
Reg. 31c to 49c

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-4171



AP Wirephoto

BOTTLED-UP BUSINESSMAN — Billy Churchill, 11, sits dejectedly at his front-yard refreshment stand in Satellite Beach, Fla., after it was closed by the health department because it did not have rest rooms. His father told the county commission that unless the stand was allowed to reopen he would become "the biggest crank in the state" in pointing out similar violations in grocery stores, fruit stands, traveling circuses and charitable food and drink sales.

Lemonade Vendor Sour; Squeezed Out of Business

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If Billy Churchill gets to reopen his sidewalk refreshment stand, chances are he'll be the only 11-year-old lemonade vendor to offer his patrons powder room facilities. Separate ones at that.

The Brevard County Health Department closed Billy's business last month. A neighbor had complained that the boy was selling frozen refreshments without a permit.

The young capitalist's mother, Mrs. Sally Churchill, said, "We got a call from the health department informing us that Billy would have to shut down the stand because it did not have separate bathrooms for male and female customers."

She added, "I'd let Billy's customers use our two bathrooms if they (health officials) would let him reopen his stand."

William Churchill Sr. looked on the whole episode as an encroachment on free enterprise and said so in a letter to the county commission which began: "It's ridiculous."

The letter went on to point out that businesses from grocery stores to traveling circuses could be closed on the same basis as his son's stand.

The elder Churchill said the incident was caused by a crank call and then threatened to become "the biggest crank in the state" in pointing out bathroomless businesses if his son was not allowed to reopen.

"We're just trying to protect the health of the public," said Brevard Health Director Dr. T. Paul Haney.

Mrs. Churchill said Billy stored his product in the family freezer. "We eat stuff out of the freezer all the time," she said, "and nobody has died yet."

Bill earned \$27 during August and September. Part of it went into a college savings account and the rest for a dog.

Detroit Mayor Refuses to Quit Forum

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh steadfastly refused Wednesday to withdraw from a discussion forum on race relations at Wayne State University on the demand of a Black Power advocate.

The Rev. Albert B. Cleage Jr., in demanding Cavanagh withdraw from the two-day forum which begins today said: "The day is past when any white institution including Wayne State University can tell us what our needs are."

"We will no longer accept the definition of our struggle by white social scientists, white journalists, white politicians or 'Negro leaders,'" he said.

Cavanagh rejected the demand, saying, "the discussion of race is not something that belongs exclusively to either the whites or the blacks."

"Certainly as a mayor and a white man I have just as much right to discuss this question as you do, a black man."

The Rev. Mr. Cleage, pastor of an inner city church, is chairman of the Inner City Organizing Committee, a near West Side group with many members who live in the area ripped by the July riots.

Cavanagh is to make a major speech at the conference today.

A panel discussion on the causes of the riot, to be moderated by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, will include Hubert Locke, former administrative assistant to Police Commissioner Ray Girardin; U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., whose district includes much of the riot area; and Milton Henry, a Pontiac attorney and member of a Negro group which advocates separatism in race relations.

I-75 Bridge Repair Will Cost \$100,000

LANSING (UPI) — It will cost an estimated \$100,000 to repair the Zilwaukee Bridge on I-75 that was hit by a ship Oct. 5, the Michigan Highway Commission said yesterday.

Bids for repairs to a major supporting girder under the southbound approach to the drawbridge will be taken in late November, but the commission said no work be undertaken until after the deer season ends Dec. 1.

In the meantime, two-way traffic will be maintained on the freeway's northbound lanes.



HONG KONG SPACEMAN — The creature in the alien garb is really an explosives expert searching for a bomb allegedly planted in a traffic signal in a city thoroughfare, one of a number of incidents arising in the tense British colony in the friction between the British and Red demonstrators.

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APPLIANCE CO.

FREE
DELIVERY
and SERVICE
NO MONEY
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NO IF'S, ANDS OR BUTS... **HIGHLAND**
OUTSELLS
THEM ALL! HERE'S PROOF



SUNBEAM TOOTHBRUSH
Safe, softest in its class. Long lasting. Power handle with 4 brushes. No. CT-2-G.
\$8.88



GE ELECTRIC Carpet Sweeper
Powerful motor. Easy to use. Like a carpet sweeper. With cord.
\$16.88



SUNBEAM Electric Knife
New improved tip for slicing. Model EC-100.
\$8.77



SUNBEAM MEN'S SHAVER
Smoothly styled. Double shaver. Complete in gift box. Model 446-2.
\$8.99



Westinghouse TOASTER
Automatic pop-up. Color. Chrome trim.
\$7.88



Gen. Electric COFFEE PERK
Automatic. Keeps up to 12 cups coffee. Different size styling.
\$7.88



PROCTOR STEAM-DRY
One yr. replacement guarantee. Deluxe features.
\$5.77



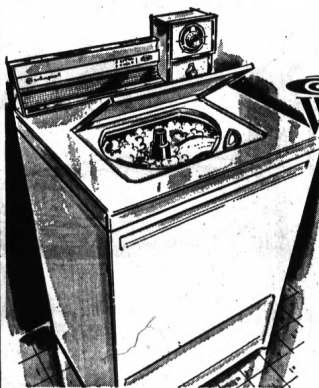
Westinghouse AUTO. STEREO
4-speed automatic flip-down. Stereo. Very Dalmian.
\$49.88



G.E. TAPE RECORDER
Solid state. Instant recording and playback. With auto stop.
\$14.88



6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
Sharp performance. Big and clear with buttons. With wrist strap.
\$2.77



14 POUND BIG FAMILY CAPACITY IN THIS

Whirlpool

FULLY AUTOMATIC
2-SPEED WASHER

You couldn't want more in washing convenience features! You couldn't pay less than Highland's rock-bottom price... check it! Giant 14-lb. capacity. 2 wash and rinse temperatures. Water level control features, exclusive magnetic filter dispenser. Exclusive 9 zones. Scouring action agitator for brighter, cleaner clothes.

\$157

Free delivery, service and installation.

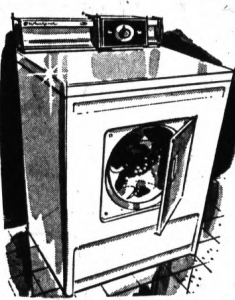


WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Hard to believe getting this deluxe Whirlpool at this low price! Here's big 14 cu. ft. capacity for big family needs. Refrigerator section is always four-foot high. Big twin crispers. Separate freezer holds 109 lbs. Dairy bar in super storage door. Slide-out shelf.

\$198

Free delivery, installation and service.



WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC DRYER INSTALLED FREE

No need to live without the convenience of indoor drying when you can get this Whirlpool at this low Highland price. Fully automatic electric model. 2 cycles. Large 1st screen. Soften enough drum. Safe for all fabrics. Free installation per federal C. plan.

\$99

Free installation

WHIRLPOOL SIDE-BY-SIDE



NO FROST IN EITHER SIDE!

20 Cu. FT. COMPLETELY FROST-FREE BOTH SIDES

This giant capacity Whirlpool never needs defrosting in either side. The freezer section stores 218 lbs. The refrigerator section is over 12 cu. ft. — and all in a cabinet only a yard wide! Deluxe features include glass-out shelves, meat pan, super storage drawer, roasty crisper, slide out freezer basket and much more.

COME IN SEE IT and GET OUR LOW PRICE!



SUNBEAM INDOOR-OUTDOOR VACUUM

Geared, yards, beam, motor, parts. Safe. Reduces to fit regular vac. Easy to use. AC-DC. Model VC-100.
\$26.88



NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

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

RCA VICTOR
Portable Color TV
RECTANGULAR TUBE
Big 180 sq. in. pic. Rectangular tube. Automatic color control. UHF/VHF. 2 built in antennas for full coverage. Mount like a table model or on cart.
\$337
Free delivery, 30-day service. Free 10-day home trial.



ARVIN MINI-TV BATTERY OPERATED

11 1/2 in. 9 in. dia. screen. Play on battery or car, boat or on bench. UHF/VHF. UHF/VHF. Battery opt. \$27. Reg. 139.95.
\$89.88



ZENITH 12" DIA. UHF/VHF PORTABLE

1968 model. 79 sq. in. screen. Front speaker. Compact — just 12" high! UHF/VHF. Battery opt. \$27. Reg. 139.95.
\$99.88



MOTOROLA 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

172 sq. in. screen. Compact cabinet... front is all picture, yet has tuning controls and sound on top. Disappearing handle. UHF/VHF.
\$99.88



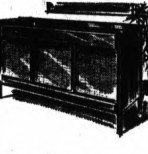
RCA VICTOR WOOD CONSOLE TV

Beautiful wood-grain furniture cabinet. Contemporary 26 1/2 in. pic. UHF/VHF. Free delivery. Free service.
\$157



ZENITH BIG SCREEN TV

22" diag. screen. UHF/VHF. Hardwood cabinet. Deluxe demountable cabinet. 21,000 volts. Free delivery. Free service.
\$169.88



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state stereo. 16.1 — an equalizer to turn out 4 speed automatic changer. UHF/VHF. Free delivery and service.
\$99.88



WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT FREEZER

Stores over 200 lbs. Foods are easy to store, see and reach. Fast freezer shelves. Free delivery, service. Free installation.
\$137



NORGE 14 CU. FT. ALL FROST-FREE

No frost after 10 years. Bottom drawer freezer holds 144 lbs. Twin crispers. Roasty drawer. Free delivery. Free service.
\$218



ADMIRAL 20' SIDE-BY-SIDE

Refrigerator-freezer combination — just 23" wide. Freezer holds over 200 lbs. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Free delivery and service.
\$369



HOTPOINT 2-CYCLE WASHER

"Deep-burn" washing action. Triple rinsing. All porcelain inside and outside. Smooth, well built. With installation and service. Delivery.
\$148



HOTPOINT AUTO. DISHWASHER

Big capacity. Simple dial control of automatic cycle for wash, rinse and dry. Automatic door lock. Silverware basket. Free delivery, service.
\$99



WHIRLPOOL WRINGER WASHER

Big family size porcelain enamel tub. 4 water agitators. Wringer rolls reverse. Free delivery and service.
\$78



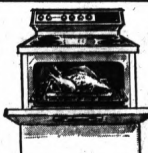
DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE

Smoothly styled. Over 200 sq. in. broiling with oven. Pull-out oven. Full warranty. Long life dependability. Free delivery, installation and service.
\$78



SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS RANGE

"Stirrer" model. 2 big ovens... bake, broil together. Lift-up top. Smoothless broiling. Cook time. Free delivery, installation and service.
\$197



PHILCO 30" ELEC. INSTALLED FREE

TILT-TOP. 30" elec. unit. 18" off door. Free installation. Edison Co. plan. Free delivery and service.
\$118



TRIO IN LOS ANGELES — Three of five survivors of the freighter Panoscanic Faith shipwreck arrive at Los Angeles harbor yesterday on a Norwegian motorship which picked them up from the frigid waters of the north Pacific. Thirty-five lives were lost

AP Wirephoto

when the ship went down Oct. 9. From left are Edwin D. Johnson, 43, of Detroit; Oscar Wiley, 28, of Oakland, Calif.; and John Kirk, 36, of Modesto, Calif. Wiley and Kirk have injuries.

3 Survivors of Shipwreck Recall Horror

U-M Said Helping Thais on Reconnaissance Lab

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three survivors of the sunken freighter Panoscanic Faith arrived yesterday on a Norwegian motorship which picked them up from the frigid waters of the north Pacific. Thirty-five lives were lost

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan was reported today to be helping the government of Thailand build an aerial reconnaissance laboratory designed to help the Thai find clandestine Communist guerrilla activity.

The report highlighted a front-page story in the Michigan Daily, the university's student newspaper. The story was the first of a four-part series outlining what it said were the kinds of work done by the university under \$21.5 million in U.S. Department of Defense research contracts. It said about \$9.7 million of this work is classified as secret.

In addition to working with the Thais in Thailand, the paper said, U-M scientists have been training "20 to 30" Thai military men in reconnaissance techniques both at the university and in the Southeast Asian nation.

About a half dozen U-M scientists, led by project director Joseph O. Morgan of the school's infrared physics laboratory, reportedly made several trips to Bangkok, Thailand, to help develop the laboratory.

CAN BE LOCATED

George Zissis, head of the infrared physics laboratory, said that by using aerial reconnaissance techniques "the Thai government can locate a group of Communists who have come in with military equipment."

"Then the Thai military will send in forces to capture the Communist ringleaders," he said. "They have found a mixture of Thai guerrillas, some who were trained in Vietnam."

Zissis said the project, described as a counterinsurgency effort, also is used "to help the Thai government where it needs to send its pacification workers to make friends with the natives."

Some of next year's cars will have a buzzer to warn the driver when he leaves his car. With the key in the ignition switch.

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2 x 4's 6 Ft. Lengths 39¢ 7 Ft. Lengths 59¢ 8 Ft. Lengths 69¢ 1"x2"x8' Furring 18¢ 1"x3"x8' Furring 25¢

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1 1/2" Thick Foil one side 100 sq. ft. roll **324** 16" OC

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4'x7' Pre-Finished Nutwood . . . 2.99

	4'x7'	4'x8'
Nutwood	2.98	3.66
Goldtone	2.98	3.66
San Simeon	4.77	
Congo Luan		4.96
Sand Luan		4.96
Ivory Luan		4.96
Monterey Oak	4.97	
Vinyl Walnut	4.98	5.67
Vinyl Chestnut	4.98	5.67
Natural Birch	5.68	6.35
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White aluminum. Spring loaded hinge design. Reinforced corners, scalloped glass inserts, wool-wool weather stripping. Decorative black hinge strap and handle. Early American bottom panel. 32" x 80" or 36" x 80".

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Spring loaded three hinge design. Heavy tubular hollow aluminum, bottom vinyl sweep, reinforced corner. Screen and glass inserts, interchangeable. 30" x 80", 32" x 80" or 36" x 80".

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MICA **29¢** Sq. Ft.

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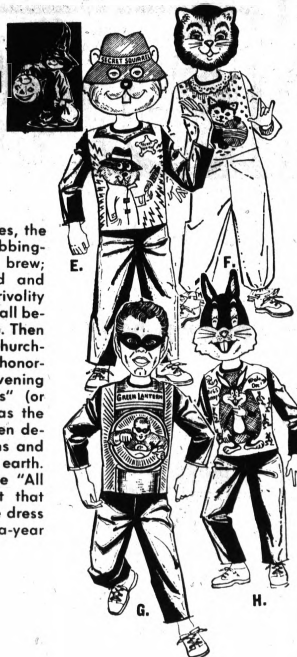


Hallowe'en Spooktacular Discounts



HOW HALLOWEEN BEGAN

The hobgoblins, the witches, the fairy princesses; the bobbing-for-apples; the witches' brew; the pumpkins with weird and toothy grins; the fun and frivolity that today is Halloween... all began... long centuries ago. Then the first of November was church-designated as the day for honoring the saints, and the evening before was "All Hallows" (or Holy Evening), and it was the time, the people said, when departed ghosts, and goblins and good fairies all visited the earth. The passing of time gave "All Hallows" the party spirit that we still celebrate when we dress up... just for fun... once-a-year... on Halloween.



Scare-y and Weird or Cute 'n Funny Costumes for Every Child!

BLUE FAIRY OR CLOWN COSTUME

Your Choice

96¢

Be the winsome clown... or this beautiful Blue Fairy. Costumes are flame-resistant rayon taffeta. Sizes S.M.L.

COSTUMES FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' FUN HALLOWEEN*

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A. BEWITCHED. Rayon taffeta; with face mask. S.M. and L.
B. TARZAN. For Loads of Halloween fun. S.M.L.
C. GHOSTIE**. "Scares" everyone! Rayon taffeta. Sizes S.M.L.
D. BOZO, THE CLOWN. ... is a real delight. Sizes S.M.L.
E. SECRET SQUIRREL. ... has such great fun! S.M. and L.
F. THE KITTEN ... charms everyone on Halloween. Sizes S.M.L.
G. THE GREEN LANTERN. "Brightens" your Halloween. S.M.L.
H. BUGS BUNNY** ... tricks his way through Halloween. S.M.L.

*Costumes are rayon taffeta, treated for safe wear with flame-retardant.

**While for night costumes... can be seen easily in the dark.

CAPTAIN AMERICA OR JEANNIE COSTUME

Your Choice

263

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For the boys... Captain America; for the girls... Jeannie. Both rayon taffeta. Face masks. Sizes S.M.L.

*Both costumes are treated with flame-retardant



SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. 1.34
3 Days Only

96¢

Misses' seamless mesh stretch nylon panty hose with reinforced heel, toe, Brigtone, mint-tone, sun-tone, cinnamon... sizes S (5'3 or less), M (5'3 to 5'6), MT (5'4-5'7) T (5'7 or over)



PLATES, CUPS AND NAPKINS

Discount Price,
Charge It

Your Choice

27¢

Paper luncheon napkins in Halloween print on orange, pkg. 20; 9" plastic-coated dinner plates, pkg. 8; 6-oz. punch cups, pkg. 16.

54x90" Halloween Print Paper Table Cover... 38¢



80 Ct. Trick or Treat Satchel	77¢
24 Ct. Box Hershey Bars	88¢
31 Ct. Milky Ways, Snickers, Three Musketeers	57¢
24 Ct. Bag Jr. Krackie Milk Bars	77¢
40 Ct. Box Jr. Butterfingers	77¢
1 1/4-lb. Bag of Candy Corn	37¢
10 Pack Bag of Milk Duds	37¢
2 1/4-lb. Bag of Peanut Butter Kisses	58¢
150 Ct. Candy Treat Box	1.28
160 Ct. Bag Bubble Gum	68¢
80 Ct. Bag Candy Money Rolls	77¢
50 Pack Bag Candy Cigarettes	67¢
120 Ct. Box Tootsie Rolls	97¢

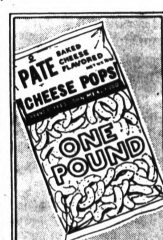
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Plastic Trick or Treat Pails... 24¢

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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Junior Editors Quiz on ORANGES



QUESTION: How can seedless oranges be grown?

ANSWER: Some oranges have many seeds, others contain only a few. But oranges of the seedless varieties, such as the navel oranges of California or the Satsuma oranges grown near the Gulf of Mexico, come from trees which do not produce seeds.

Instead of seeds, buds from these trees are used for reproduction. These are grafted onto the rootstock of other young orange trees.

The rootstock of bitter type orange trees are usually used, because they are resistant to disease.

A budded twig is cut from a seedless orange tree and a slice of wood around the bud is cut from this (1). Turned upright, this slice is inserted into a slot in the rootstock of the bitter orange seedling (2).

A branch grows out; unnecessary parts of the rootstock are trimmed off (3). The branch becomes a new tree, and it will bear fruit like that of the tree from which the bud came. In this way, orange growers can continue to produce seedless oranges.

Loss of Mail Cars Pulling Trains to End of the Line

CHICAGO (AP) — Gone are the Arrow and the Phoebe. Now, only the Golden State Limited and the Chief.

Heading for the sidetrack are many railway post office cars which once rolled through snow, the gloom of night and six-shooter stick-ups.

Many passenger trains soon will be rolled to the end of the line, done in by the loss of mail revenue and a decline in riders. Railroads claim they have been losing mail and passenger income for a long time, but the situation hit the public right in the eye recently when the Post Office Department announced that it plans to eliminate rail-post office cars from 182 passenger trains.

\$17 MILLION LOSS
That will mean an annual loss in revenue of more than \$17 million for the lines affected.

An Associated Press survey of reaction shows that railroads plan to eliminate 43 passenger trains, if federal and state regulatory agencies approve.

The post office cars have been fixtures for a century. In 1862 the postmaster of St. Joseph, Mo., tried the idea of sorting mail on moving trains between Hannibal and St. Joseph to avoid delays in speeding letters to the West.

Service began in 1864. Much of its history has been melodramatic.

ROBBING TRAINS
Jesse James and his gang went in for robbing banks and trains during the first two decades after the Civil War.

The robbers grew so bold in the tempestuous 1920s that U.S. Marines were assigned to guard post offices, railway mail cars and postal trucks in the fall of 1921.

The heists came to an abrupt halt. Then, in 1924, a gang took \$2 million from a mail train near Rendout, Ill., the biggest grab of all.

The Leathernecks went on protective duty again in the autumn of 1926. Once more, the robberies stopped.

DWINDLING NUMBERS
Times, and methods of travel-

ing and shipping, have changed. The number of mail sorting cars has dropped about 2,500 in less than 15 years. The total is down to 800, and dwindling.

Railroads still are handling much mail. But, under the new Zip plan, mail is shipped in bulk by the fastest means available—air, rail or highway—among 552 section sorting centers around the country.

The decline in money from rental of postal railway cars has prompted railroads to petition regulatory bodies for permission to take passenger trains from the rails.

The Erie-Lackawanna has discontinued the Phoebe Snow's runs between Hoboken, N.J., and Chicago.

TO ABANDON 27
The Santa Fe plans to eliminate 27 trains, among them the prestigious Chief and the Grand Canyon. That would reduce its fleet to a few name trains—the Super Chief, El Capitan and San Francisco Chief between Chicago and the West Coast; the Texas Chief and certain connecting services to San Diego.

The Southern Pacific and Rock Island seek to cancel their jointly operated Golden State Limited, running between Los Angeles and Chicago.

If the Southern Pacific obtains approval of applications now on file to withdraw four trains, it will be down to 62, including 18 intercity and 44 commuter.

Going into World War II, it operated 107 passenger trains. A string of other lines also have drastically curtailed their passenger services.

Copter Landing in Yard Doomed
The council gave first reading to an ordinance that would ban helicopters where there is any obstruction more than 50 feet high within 100 feet of the landing area.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — The neighbors complained, the Cedar Rapids City Council moved Wednesday to keep Robert Welby from landing his helicopter in his yard.

The council gave first reading to an ordinance that would ban helicopters where there is any obstruction more than 50 feet high within 100 feet of the landing area.

The council gave first reading to an ordinance that would ban helicopters where there is any obstruction more than 50 feet high within 100 feet of the landing area.

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Large **2 F 99 C**
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OLAVITE-M VITAMINS & MINERALS
Reg. 6.98 Bottle of 100 **2 F 6 99**

98¢ HAND LOTION **2 F 99 C**
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59¢ ASPIRIN **2 F 60 C**
CHILDREN'S, 1/4-gr. 100's



98¢ Mouth Wash **2 F 99 C**
Walgreen's Pint
98¢ Glide Celanate **2 F 99 C**
Ointment or Powder for Athlete's Foot

69¢ Saccharin **2 F 70 C**
1/4-gr. Effervescent, 1000's

\$1.39 First Aid **2 F 1 49**
WALGREENS, 8-oz. Antiseptic

\$1.29 Antacid Liquid **2 F 1 30**
WALGREENS, 12-oz.

1 19 Sleep Capsules **2 F 1 20**
Anidon, Non-Habit Forming, 16's...
2 95 Geritone Tablets **2 F 2 96**
Thrifty Geritol Formula



Briargate GROOMERS
After Shave Lotion
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Spice or Menthol Shave Cream **2 F 99 C**



BUBBLING BATH OIL
16-oz. **2 F 1 20**

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Beauty salon luxury at home, or when you travel! Weighs just 6 1/2 pounds, sets up on any table. Dries fast, gently, thoroughly. Quietly, too. You can chat, watch TV, talk on the phone. Guaranteed for one year.
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SAVE \$1.95
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Faullless Syringe and Hot Water Bottle
4.19 Value **2 99**
Combination bottle, syringe for, Faullless, 3-year guarantee, 40C.

DISCOUNT PRICES! TIMEWATCHES
\$6.95 Up to \$37.50
Styles for women and men.

SUPP-HOSE STOCKINGS
4.95 Value **2 99**
The sheer all - nylon stockings that ease tired legs.

Bath Scale
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CUT TO... **2 99**
Famous Brand Scale, Fully Guaranteed Accurate.

ASPIRIN
5 gr. U.S.P.
Bottles of 100 **2 F 60 C**
REG. 59¢
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LADY LENORE CREME RINSE
Regular 89¢
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Quart size. Conditions your hair as it rinses for beautiful, silky hair.

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Reg. 1 99 VITAMIN B-12 2 F 1 90
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Walgreen's SUPER GERIATRIC Tablets
100's..... **2 F 5 50**

Walgreen's 3.29 AYTINAL 100's
VITAMINS & MINERALS
2 F 3 30

1 19 Anefrin Cold Tablets 2 F 1 20
24 Capsules

69¢ Rubbing Alcohol 2 F 70 C
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, Pint

69¢ Mineral Oil 2 F 70 C
WALGREENS, Pint

1 19 Anefrin Vaporizer 2 F 1 20
Decongestant Sick Room Spray for Colds

59¢ Milk of Magnesia 2 F 60 C
Mint or Unflavored, Pint

1 19 Glycerine & Rosewater 2 F 1 20
With Pump, 12-oz.

89¢ Analgesic Balm Rub 2 F 99 C
Walgreen. Pain Relief, Greaseless, Stainless

1 60 Contact Lens Solution 2 F 1 61
4-ounce soaking solution

1 98 Bath Oil 2 F 1 99
8-Ounce, Smooth and Gentle

1 19 Air Freshener 2 F 1 20
Room Deodorant, Floral, Pine, Lilac

1 59 Anidon Anti Tension 2 F 1 60
20 Capsules

Vietnam Critics in Senate Fire Another Salvo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration Vietnam policies have encountered another barrage of criticism from senators—particularly on the question mark poised by the possibility of Red Chinese intervention.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., disagreed sharply with Secretary of State Dean Rusk's contention that the war is a bulwark against Chinese expansion.

McGovern said, "Our strength is in air and naval power, not manpower." Other senators continued the Vietnam discussion in and out of Washington: Joint Chiefs of Staff. When news men asked if this out.



AP Wirephoto

JUST LIKE IN THE MOVIES — Shirley Temple Black gets a big kiss from Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., during a visit yesterday to Washington by the 39-year-old former child motion picture star. Mrs. Black is a candidate for a vacant California seat in Congress.

Tips on How the Wests Drive Away Their Guests

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A lady who is identified as an "etiquette expert" broke into print the other day with a truly astonishing bit of bum advice. She wrote that when cocktail guests stay past the dinner hour, and dinner guests act as though they've come for the weekend, the host and hostess should refrain from pushing the ejection button.

"Just pretend you are tireless," she said. "There is no approved way of sending them on their way."

It is they who must initiate the homeward move, and when you've worked so hard to create the perfect-hostess image, you don't want to spoil it by dropping heavy hints."

Gad! I have rarely encountered misguidance of such magnitude.

It is true that dropping heavy hints should be avoided. But not so much from the image standpoint as from the fact that they probably won't work anyhow.

HEAVIEST HINT

The heaviest hint I know of is when the host and hostess retire to their chambers, reemerge in their doctor dentons, sing two choruses of "Good Night, Ladies" and tippy-toe off to bed.

But chances are when they arise the next morning some of the guests will still be holding forth in the living room.

To say, however, that "there

is no approved way" of breaking up a party is pure twaddle. There are numerous ways it can be done, and without besmirching one's perfect-hostess image.

One charming couple I know initiate the homeward move by activating an air raid alarm in their attic. Guests are then ushered through a door marked "shelter," which opens onto the street.

BOMB THREAT

This method, however, involves rather expensive equipment. An anonymous post-midnight phone call warning that a bomb has been planted in the house or apartment likewise has drawbacks since it requires the services of a confederate.

I therefore recommend one of the less elaborate gambits for achieving mass evacuation of the premises. All of the following have worked well for me:

- The host puts on the phonograph an album of Edith Sitwell reading her own poetry.
- The host invites everyone down to the rec room to see his collection of rare bird eggs.

- The host brings out a movie projector and announces he is going to show a reel of interesting cloud formations taken last summer in Florida.
- The host brings out his ukulele.
- The host runs out of booze.

GOP HQ Shot At

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Five shotgun pellets went through the front window of Oregon Republican party headquarters on Wednesday, scattering glass over desks and the floor. No one was in the office when the shots were fired.

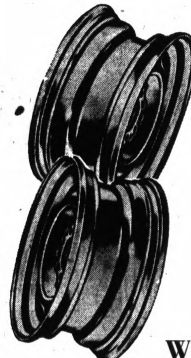


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Guaranteed Against: All failure of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair all punctures at no charge* in the case of failure in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.
*The "New Guard" will be replaced at no charge if failure occurs during first 20 months. If the tire fails after this period, it will be replaced, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a set percentage allowance.

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SEARS SERVICE STATION HOURS:
Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Fiber Glass Belted Snow Guards GUARANTEED 40 MONTHS

- Free replacement if Snow Guard fails within first 20 months
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Tubeless Whitewall Snow Guard Tires No Trade-in Required	Snow Guard Tire Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax	Wheel Price With Tire
6.50x13	24.95	1.80	1.49
6.95x14	26.95	1.93	1.49
7.35x14	27.95	2.08	1.49
7.75x14	29.95	2.21	1.49
8.25x14	31.95	2.38	1.49
8.55x14	33.95	2.56	1.49
8.15x15	31.95	2.33	1.49
8.45x15	33.95	2.53	1.49

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

XST 4-Ply Rayon Snow Tires GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS

- 4-ply rayon cord resists heat build-up, gives excellent stability and long mileage
- Runs quietly at highway speeds, gives fine road traction for fast starts and stops
- Free Allstate tire mounting and rotation

Tubeless Blackwall XST Snow Tire No Trade-in Required	XST Snow Tire Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax	Wheel Price With Tire
6.50x13	16.95	1.80	1.49
7.00x13	19.95	1.93	1.49
6.95x14	18.95	1.93	1.49
7.35x14	19.95	2.08	1.49
7.75x14	21.95	2.21	1.49
8.25x14	23.95	2.38	1.49
8.55x14	25.95	2.56	1.49
7.75x15	21.95	2.23	1.49
8.15x15	23.95	2.23	1.49

WHITETALLS ONLY '3 MORE PER TIRE

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Wheels Balanced

Here's an inexpensive service that makes your tires last longer and wear more evenly.

4 for \$5
Weights Included

FREE Tire Rotation

Every 5,000 miles if two or more tires on your car are Allstate

FREE Installation of Allstate Tires

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The ALCOTT G1 645 W.

Sleek, contemporary styling highlights this handsome Color TV model. Full-size 29 1/2 in. in. rectangular picture; RCA Hi-Lite color tube with Parma Chrome delivers a superb picture of unsurpassed brightness; one-set VHF fine tuning; stay-set volume control and lighted tuning controls.

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RCA VICTOR ALL-CHANNEL SPORTABOUT TV with ROLLABOUT STAND

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Marker Found in Erie Border Dispute

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A long lost boundary marker was found Wednesday as the latest exhibit in the 132-year-old border dispute between Ohio and Michigan.

Ralph Berry, aerial photography director for the Ohio Highway Department, said Toledo youngsters working for a "two-bit" state reward found the marker two weeks ago as both states were preparing an extensive joint search.

The marker turned up on Toledo's Lost Peninsula, where

Berry said he expected to find. There was little testimony from either side as the two states renewed their claims in a federally called hearing involving 210 square miles of Lake Erie long claimed by Ohio.

Michigan has filed suit in the U.S. Supreme Court, seeking a change in the international boundary established by Congress in 1836. Dispute over the state borders led to the bloodless "Toledo War" in 1835.

The suit involves ownership rights to natural gas and other minerals which are already being brought to the surface on the Canadian side of the lake.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly said that the suit was filed at the recommendation of Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes. Rhodes, Kelly said, rejected a Michigan proposal for a joint commission to resolve the controversy.

Former Federal Circuit Court Judge Albert Branson Maris of

Philadelphia, assigned by the Supreme Court to handle hearings on the dispute, was informed shortly before Wednesday's session opened that his wife had died. He consented to remain for opening statements and a boat tour of the disputed area.

Maris said there seemed no pressure for immediate settlement and said the first full dress hearings would be in March or April.

Maris reminded both sides of that a seven-state Lake Mich-

igan water diversion case which he also supervised as special master produced 30,000 pages of testimony in seven years of hearings.

Corps Unit Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Economic Opportunity has renewed its \$1,950,000 contract with Northern Michigan University to operate a Job Corps center for 300 young women.

Bank of England Farm Worker Drive Set

Ups Interest Rate

LONDON (AP)—The Bank of England raised its interest rate from 5½ to 6 per cent today in an attempt to meet the competition of rising interest rates in the United States.

The increase in the bank rate, which sets the pattern for interest rates throughout the sterling bloc, was another step in the continual campaign to protect the British pound.

scale drive to take farm workers in Michigan and other states "out of peonage over which they have no control" will be launched here tomorrow by United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther, along with Msgr. Clement Kera of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, plan to meet with state and community leaders to discuss the plight of farm workers and goals to correct it.

An immediate target is to apply pressure for passage of bills in the U.S. House of Rep-

resentatives and Senate to bring farm workers under the protective coverage of the National Labor Relations Act.

The measures would give Congress "an opportunity to rectify a situation wherein a life of poverty is visited on farm workers by government edict." Msgr. Kera and Reuther said.

The two have invited Michigan's U.S. Sen. Philip Hart and Robert Griffin, all Michigan congressmen, community and labor officials and leaders of the Latin-American community to the meeting.

Arrest Orders Issued for King in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Contempt charges filed in 1963 against Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and seven other ministers are a step closer to enforcement with the call for issuance of arrest orders by a circuit judge.

Judge William Barber said Wednesday he received directives regarding the case from the Alabama and U.S. Supreme courts before upholding the original contempt citation issued April 23, 1963.

King and the others are accused of participating in parades and demonstrations in defiance of a court order prohibiting them. The charges were filed after King released statements at a news conference critical of the court and its proceedings.

Barber said arrest orders would be delivered to sheriffs in Alabama and if any of the defendants came into Alabama they would be arrested. Since the charge is a misdemeanor, Barber said, none of the men can be extradited.

NOT AVAILABLE

King was not available for comment but one of his chief aides in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of Atlanta, also cited for contempt, said, "We will gladly surrender in Alabama. Our plans are not complete, but we have been waiting for this step. We have been together so far, and we will stay together."

Abernathy said King was out of town but he did not know where he was and he was thus unable to say when they would return to serve the sentence. King has said previously he would return to Alabama to serve the time.

Three of the ministers, the Rev. J.W. Hayes, John Thomas Porter and T.L. Fisher, live in Birmingham but were unavailable for comment.

Others included in the contempt charge are the Revs. Wyatt Tee Walker, now in New York, A.D. King, now in Louisville, Ky., and F.L. Shuttlesworth, now in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Kings are brothers.

The original contempt citation was issued by Judge William A. Jenkins Jr., who is no longer on the bench.

USED PIANO SPECIALS

GRINNELL CONSOLE	
\$388	Original \$650
Record-Restyled CONSOLE TYPE	
\$199	
WURLITZER ELECTRIC	
\$139	
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\$188	
UPRIGHT PIANO	
from \$69	

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ANNIVERSARY SALE!



GIRLS' SIZES 3 to 14
Warm Winter COATS \$7

Solids, plaids, checks! Some poodles, fake fur collared! Some hoods, acrylic pile linings! Re-processed wool, nylon blend in great colors!

ladies' fur trimmed 34-inch CORDUROY COATS

\$13
Scoop Buy!

34" laminated horizontal cotton corduroy! Luxurious white lamb fur collar! Single breasted style with 4 metal button closure, pull-thru tunnel belt, vinyl piped flap pockets! Quilt lined! In brown, loden and camel. 10-18.



MORE ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

- GIRLS' SLACK SETS** \$1
Unlined cotton or cotton corduroy slacks, coordinating cotton shirts that button back or front! Sizes 2 to 6X.
- GIRLS' 4 to 14 SLACKS** \$1
Lined, unlined and stretch slacks in solid colors, prints and stripes! 100% cotton and cotton blends!
- GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS** 2 FOR \$1
Assortment of attractive neck styles! 100% cotton in solid colors and stripes! 4 to 14.
- LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLONS** 2 FOR 99¢
1st quality "Peggy Ross" nylons in fashion colors of Tropic, Spice Amber, Caress, Grey Mist, Black Mist, Adore, White! Sizes 8½-11.
- LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES** 2 FOR \$3
Lycra® spandex long leg panty girdles with reinforced sides and front panel. Lace cuffs! White or black. Sizes S,M,L,XL. 1.66-2.00 EA.
- BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS** \$1
Cotton flannel pajamas with long sleeves, notch coat styling. Full elastic waist! 3 to 16.
- MEN'S BABY MAGIC LOTION** 69¢
9 fl. oz. size, softens skin, prevents chafing.
- NEW FAMILY SIZE JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER** 99¢
24-oz. net wt. size! 1.59 value!
- SCHICK D.E. TWIN 5's BLADES** 88¢
Long lasting double edge blades for a smooth clean shave! 1.29 value!
- WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY** 88¢
13-oz. net weight size! Choose regular or hard-to-hold! 1.49 value!

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1
Fine cotton flannel in colorful plaid patterns! Semi-spread collar, 2 pockets! Wash 'n dry! Sizes S,M,L,XL. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.59



LADIES' ACETATE TRICOT QUILTED DUSTERS 2.59
Soft, beautiful acetate quilt dusters with dainty lace trim on collar and cuffs! 2 embroidered outside pockets! Perforated buttons! Pink, blue, S,M,L.



LADIES' 100% DOUBLE KNIT NYLON STRETCH SLACKS 3.99
Beautifully fitting stretch slacks in 2-way 100% double knit nylon! French waistband, fully elasticized! Navy, blue, pink, turquoise, orange. 8-18.



LADIES' LONG SLEEVE PULLOVER SWEATERS 2.99
Choose crew, turtle and square neck styling with regular or set-in sleeves! Soft Orlon® acrylic or Antlon® nylon in bright 2 and 3 color all-over stripes! Sizes 34 to 40.



LADIES' FULL FASHIONED BULKY CARDIGANS 4.66
100% acrylic hand detailed cable and pointelle novelty stitch front! Cheese collar and collarless style, crocheted and dyed-to-match buttons! White, pink, blue, beige. Sizes S,M,L, 34 to 40. OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.97

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MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

8 GREAT STORES IN DETROIT

Asian Flu Will Hit East Coast Areas

ATLANTA (UPI) — Asian flu Dr. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the center.

Dull predicted the disease, which claimed over 70,000 lives in 1953, would strike hardest in the Northeast, "particularly the large metropolitan areas such as New York and Philadelphia," with a peak level in early February.

"Even though we're expecting an increase of substantial proportions this season, it won't be a major influenza year," said the center says this year's

outbreak, which is expected to be the biggest since 1963, will affect "substantial numbers" in the East because of an increase in the general level of susceptibility in the area.

The center reports each year on incidence and probability of the flu, which takes its largest toll among the elderly and those with chronic illnesses.

SHOTS ARE URGED

This month, persons in high-risk categories who have not been vaccinated since 1963 were urged to take shots to guard against the disease.

Officials stressed the vaccine is "not currently indicated for all individuals, but should be given to persons in groups known to experience high mortality from epidemic influenza."

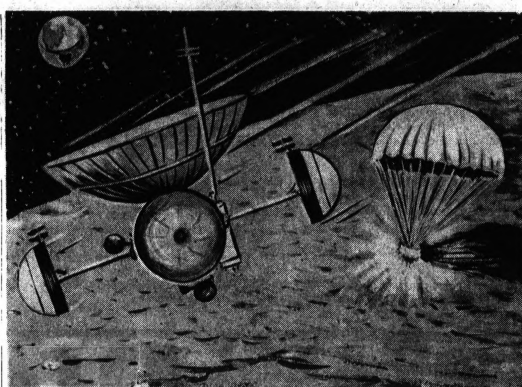
Dull said no shortage is currently expected in the vaccine supply available for "high-risk groups."

Groups advised to receive immunization are:

- Chronically ill persons with ailments including cardiovascular diseases such as rheumatic heart disease and hypertension; pulmonary maladies including asthma, bronchitis, and tuberculosis; renal disease such as chronic kidney infections; metabolic illnesses such as diabetes, and Addison's disease.

- Persons over 45 years of age "and more notably over 65."

- Persons in institutions such as nursing homes, chronic disease hospitals and comparable environments "should be considered particular risks."



DRAWING OF VENUS LANDING — This drawing by AP artist John Carlton illustrates how instruments were reportedly parachuted onto the planet Venus from the unmanned Soviet Venus 4 spacecraft yesterday. A Soviet announcement in Moscow said the instrument package transmitted data showing a temperature range from 104 to 536 degrees Fahrenheit.

AP Wirephoto

K, 3 Ex-Premiers Are Forgotten Men

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nikita S. Khrushchev, former Soviet premier, will be the little man who wasn't there when the big celebrations are held in the Kremlin.

The man who joined the Communist party 49 years ago and made substantial contributions to its development will have company in his absence from the 50th jubilee celebrations Nov. 7.

Molotov and Bulganin are living out their obscure lives in Moscow on generous state pensions. Malenkov manages an electric power plant in far off Kazakhstan.

PRACTICES DIE
Had not Khrushchev, when he succeeded Stalin, discontinued the practice of liquidating actual and potential rivals, he too might have suffered the fate of once-premier Alexei Rykov who was shot in 1936.

But Stalin has been dead since 1953 and so have been some of

the most brutal practices of the Stalin era.

Accordingly Khrushchev is cultivating his garden at his suburban villa which the government placed at his disposal. He is a bitter and frustrated man of 73 who looks every bit his age.

Three years after his removal, an account still remains to be written on the exact reasons for his fall.

There have been vague hints in the Soviet press about "subjectivism" in the Khrushchev era, meaning he was given to making arbitrary decisions.

There was talk of "hare-brained schemes," the "personality cult" and boastfulness, but he was never squarely blamed for these alleged character flaws.

The 23rd Communist party congress last year, the first one after Khrushchev's fall, managed to get through its business without mentioning him once.



DOESN'T LIKE PRETTY — Pretty Violet Pretty didn't like her name, so she changed it to Anne Heywood. Now she's on the way to the top in movies.

'Hillbilly' Donna Has Rare Kind of Car Trouble

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hollywood vignette — There she was, Donna Douglas, the type-cast Beverly Hillbilly, lovely in her blonde pigtails and tight-fitting dress.

She stood outside the fancy restaurant and the parking attendant politely asked her what kind of car she had, so he could bring it around.

"Oh, golly," said Donna. "I forgot which one I brought tonight."

Anne Heywood is a very practical sort of girl. The beautiful English actress takes a decidedly nuts-and-bolts approach to most things, including her role in the controversial film, "The Fox."

She was practical, too, in describing her beginnings.

As Violet Pretty — her real name — she was England's busiest beauty queen. When she was 16, she won 14 titles.

"Fourteen titles," she says. "and 1,000 pounds. I did it for the money."

Then she became Miss Great Britain. She's the only Miss Great Britain who ever did anything afterwards in the world of show business.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Maurice Chevalier, the beloved French entertainer, is 79 and his "father" is once again throwing a big birthday party for him in San Francisco.

The fifth annual event for "son" Chevalier will be given tonight by Louis Lurie, a millionaire financier.

After a quarter-century of close friendship, Lurie and Chevalier discovered each was born in September 1888 — Lurie on the 6th of the month in Chicago and Chevalier in Paris on the 12th.

"Son," said Lurie to the younger man, "from now on I'm going to give you a birthday party in San Francisco every year."

The date is flexible—usually conforming with Chevalier's San Francisco engagements.

South Korea's President Out of Hospital

South Korean President Chung Hee Park was discharged last night from Seoul National Hospital where he underwent a minor operation Monday for nasal trouble.

He was reported by his physicians in "very fine" condition following the operation.

OCTOBER SPECIAL
Friday Only—4 P.M. to 6 P.M.
CHICKEN DINNER

Uncle John's
Reg. \$1.35 **99¢**

Pancake House

- WOODWARD AVE. at 14th Mile Rd.
- 16326 W. 8 MILE RD.
- 10001 TELEGRAPH RD. Near Plymouth Rd.

Now KEEGO

The Dirty Dozen

Shows Open 6:45 P.M.
Feature 7 and 9:30 P.M.
Admission \$1.00 Child 50¢

METROCOLOR

House of Seafoods
• Live Lobster Tank

BUFFET PRIMAISON—Lunch on every Wed.

- FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
- French Fried Gulf SHRIMP
- Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
- Brailed LOBSTER TAILS
- Brailed WHITEFISH
- LOBSTER Newburg
- OYSTERS on the Half Shell
- PACIFIC COAST KING CRAB LEGS
- A Delicious SEAFOOD PLATTER

Dress-Up Halloween Party
Sat., Oct. 28
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Try Our Special Steak Dinner
Also Selections From Our Regular Menu

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Tasty Boneless Fillets • Crisp Golden Brown French Fried Potatoes • Cole Slaw • Tartar Sauce • Rolls and Butter.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

DRIVE-IN 5:45/8:00
PONTIAC
2935 Dixie Highway (W. 30)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 7:00/9:00
MIRACLE MILE
50. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE N. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 8:30/10:30
BLUE SKY
OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.

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First Run!
JAMES COBURN
When Coburn was in **WATERHOLE #3**

First Run!
JOHN WAYNE
HATARI!

SIDNEY POITIER
"To Sir, With Love"
Held Over 3 Weeks

A SHOCKER
TERENCE STAMP
SAMANTHA EGGAR
the collector

First Run!
"I, a woman"
makes "DEAR JOHN" look like a fairy tale. Would you believe VIRGINIA WOOLF looking like a Sunday go-to-meetin'?

RADLEY H. METZGER presents
"I, a woman"

CIRCLE OF LOVE
JANE FONDA as the "Wife" FOR ADULTS ONLY

HAVING A HALLOWEEN PARTY?

May we suggest some hamburgers and french fries, or perhaps some tasty fried chicken!

We Promise Not to "SCARE YOU" With Our Prices!

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Radar Sentry Alarm is a unique all-electronic alarm system that provides complete wall to wall, floor to ceiling protection.

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Intrusion
Fire

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\$1.15
Sandwiches Available

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ROBERT WISE
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JULIE ANDREWS • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

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ADULTS 2.00
Children 1.00

WED., SAT., SUN. at 1:30—4:45—8:00
MON., TUES., THURS., FRI. at 8 P.M. Only

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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, FE 4-4436
(Formerly the Forum)

Matinee Daily—Open 11:45
SHOW STARTS AT 12:00 CONTINUOUS
NOW SHOWING FOR MATURE ADULTS!
1st RUN IN PONTIAC AREA

"Jane Fonda's beautiful, sensual performance is one of her very best! This classic French triangle is presented in scenes of beauty so great that it bears comparison with Antonioni's 'Blow-Up!'"
—Archer Winstan, N.Y. Post

"Roger Vadim is superb! Jane Fonda has never given a better performance!"
—Brandon Gill, New Yorker Magazine

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS... LOVE!
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

ROYAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL presents
JANE FONDA
in a new film by
ROGER VADIM
GAME IS OVER...

SHOWN AT: 1:00, 3:00, 5:40, 8:30
PLUS... 2nd ADULT HIT IN COLOR!

"HOUSE ON BARE MOUNTAIN"
in SHOCKING COLOR
MONSTERS
20 LOVE MODELS!!

SHOWN AT: 12:00, 2:45, 5:35, 8:20
FREE COFFEE TO OUR PATRONS

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales 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 Tuesday.

Produce

Apples, Cortland, bu. 1.40
Apples, Greening, bu. 1.30
Apples, Jonathan, bu. 1.20
Apples, Red, bu. 1.10
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 1.00
Apples, Northern Spy, bu. .90
Apples, Red Delicious, bu. .80
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu. .70
Apples, Wolf River, bu. .60
Apples, Idared, bu. .50
Apples, Rome, bu. .40
Apples, Braeburn, bu. .30
Apples, Pink Lady, bu. .20
Apples, Fuji, bu. .10

VEGETABLES

Beans, Green, Round, bu. 1.40
Beans, Green, String, bu. 1.30
Beans, Roman, bu. 1.20
Beans, Lima, bu. 1.10
Beans, Kidney, bu. 1.00
Beans, Navy, bu. .90
Beans, Pinto, bu. .80
Beans, Black, bu. .70
Beans, White, bu. .60
Beans, Red, bu. .50
Beans, Yellow, bu. .40
Beans, Green, Small, bu. .30
Beans, Green, Large, bu. .20
Beans, Green, Extra Large, bu. .10

FRUITS

Oranges, Valencia, bu. 1.40
Oranges, Navel, bu. 1.30
Oranges, Blood, bu. 1.20
Oranges, Seedling, bu. 1.10
Oranges, Late, bu. 1.00
Oranges, Early, bu. .90
Oranges, Late, bu. .80
Oranges, Early, bu. .70
Oranges, Late, bu. .60
Oranges, Early, bu. .50
Oranges, Late, bu. .40
Oranges, Early, bu. .30
Oranges, Late, bu. .20
Oranges, Early, bu. .10

VEGETABLES

Carrots, Top, bu. 1.40
Carrots, Root, bu. 1.30
Carrots, Baby, bu. 1.20
Carrots, Giant, bu. 1.10
Carrots, Long, bu. 1.00
Carrots, Short, bu. .90
Carrots, Round, bu. .80
Carrots, Flat, bu. .70
Carrots, Heart, bu. .60
Carrots, Square, bu. .50
Carrots, Triangular, bu. .40
Carrots, Diamond, bu. .30
Carrots, Oval, bu. .20
Carrots, Round, bu. .10

VEGETABLES

Peas, Green, Round, bu. 1.40
Peas, Green, String, bu. 1.30
Peas, Roman, bu. 1.20
Peas, Lima, bu. 1.10
Peas, Kidney, bu. 1.00
Peas, Navy, bu. .90
Peas, Pinto, bu. .80
Peas, Black, bu. .70
Peas, White, bu. .60
Peas, Red, bu. .50
Peas, Yellow, bu. .40
Peas, Green, Small, bu. .30
Peas, Green, Large, bu. .20
Peas, Green, Extra Large, bu. .10

VEGETABLES

Spinach, Green, bu. 1.40
Spinach, Red, bu. 1.30
Spinach, White, bu. 1.20
Spinach, Black, bu. 1.10
Spinach, Navy, bu. 1.00
Spinach, Pinto, bu. .90
Spinach, Black, bu. .80
Spinach, White, bu. .70
Spinach, Red, bu. .60
Spinach, Yellow, bu. .50
Spinach, Green, Small, bu. .40
Spinach, Green, Large, bu. .30
Spinach, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Tomatoes, Green, bu. 1.40
Tomatoes, Red, bu. 1.30
Tomatoes, Yellow, bu. 1.20
Tomatoes, Black, bu. 1.10
Tomatoes, Navy, bu. 1.00
Tomatoes, Pinto, bu. .90
Tomatoes, Black, bu. .80
Tomatoes, White, bu. .70
Tomatoes, Red, bu. .60
Tomatoes, Yellow, bu. .50
Tomatoes, Green, Small, bu. .40
Tomatoes, Green, Large, bu. .30
Tomatoes, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Onions, Yellow, bu. 1.40
Onions, Red, bu. 1.30
Onions, White, bu. 1.20
Onions, Black, bu. 1.10
Onions, Navy, bu. 1.00
Onions, Pinto, bu. .90
Onions, Black, bu. .80
Onions, White, bu. .70
Onions, Red, bu. .60
Onions, Yellow, bu. .50
Onions, Green, Small, bu. .40
Onions, Green, Large, bu. .30
Onions, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Potatoes, Green, bu. 1.40
Potatoes, Red, bu. 1.30
Potatoes, Yellow, bu. 1.20
Potatoes, Black, bu. 1.10
Potatoes, Navy, bu. 1.00
Potatoes, Pinto, bu. .90
Potatoes, Black, bu. .80
Potatoes, White, bu. .70
Potatoes, Red, bu. .60
Potatoes, Yellow, bu. .50
Potatoes, Green, Small, bu. .40
Potatoes, Green, Large, bu. .30
Potatoes, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Cauliflower, Green, bu. 1.40
Cauliflower, Red, bu. 1.30
Cauliflower, White, bu. 1.20
Cauliflower, Black, bu. 1.10
Cauliflower, Navy, bu. 1.00
Cauliflower, Pinto, bu. .90
Cauliflower, Black, bu. .80
Cauliflower, White, bu. .70
Cauliflower, Red, bu. .60
Cauliflower, Yellow, bu. .50
Cauliflower, Green, Small, bu. .40
Cauliflower, Green, Large, bu. .30
Cauliflower, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Brussels Sprouts, Green, bu. 1.40
Brussels Sprouts, Red, bu. 1.30
Brussels Sprouts, White, bu. 1.20
Brussels Sprouts, Black, bu. 1.10
Brussels Sprouts, Navy, bu. 1.00
Brussels Sprouts, Pinto, bu. .90
Brussels Sprouts, Black, bu. .80
Brussels Sprouts, White, bu. .70
Brussels Sprouts, Red, bu. .60
Brussels Sprouts, Yellow, bu. .50
Brussels Sprouts, Green, Small, bu. .40
Brussels Sprouts, Green, Large, bu. .30
Brussels Sprouts, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, Green, bu. 1.40
Asparagus, Red, bu. 1.30
Asparagus, White, bu. 1.20
Asparagus, Black, bu. 1.10
Asparagus, Navy, bu. 1.00
Asparagus, Pinto, bu. .90
Asparagus, Black, bu. .80
Asparagus, White, bu. .70
Asparagus, Red, bu. .60
Asparagus, Yellow, bu. .50
Asparagus, Green, Small, bu. .40
Asparagus, Green, Large, bu. .30
Asparagus, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Green Beans, Green, bu. 1.40
Green Beans, Red, bu. 1.30
Green Beans, White, bu. 1.20
Green Beans, Black, bu. 1.10
Green Beans, Navy, bu. 1.00
Green Beans, Pinto, bu. .90
Green Beans, Black, bu. .80
Green Beans, White, bu. .70
Green Beans, Red, bu. .60
Green Beans, Yellow, bu. .50
Green Beans, Green, Small, bu. .40
Green Beans, Green, Large, bu. .30
Green Beans, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

String Beans, Green, bu. 1.40
String Beans, Red, bu. 1.30
String Beans, White, bu. 1.20
String Beans, Black, bu. 1.10
String Beans, Navy, bu. 1.00
String Beans, Pinto, bu. .90
String Beans, Black, bu. .80
String Beans, White, bu. .70
String Beans, Red, bu. .60
String Beans, Yellow, bu. .50
String Beans, Green, Small, bu. .40
String Beans, Green, Large, bu. .30
String Beans, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

French Beans, Green, bu. 1.40
French Beans, Red, bu. 1.30
French Beans, White, bu. 1.20
French Beans, Black, bu. 1.10
French Beans, Navy, bu. 1.00
French Beans, Pinto, bu. .90
French Beans, Black, bu. .80
French Beans, White, bu. .70
French Beans, Red, bu. .60
French Beans, Yellow, bu. .50
French Beans, Green, Small, bu. .40
French Beans, Green, Large, bu. .30
French Beans, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Butter Beans, Green, bu. 1.40
Butter Beans, Red, bu. 1.30
Butter Beans, White, bu. 1.20
Butter Beans, Black, bu. 1.10
Butter Beans, Navy, bu. 1.00
Butter Beans, Pinto, bu. .90
Butter Beans, Black, bu. .80
Butter Beans, White, bu. .70
Butter Beans, Red, bu. .60
Butter Beans, Yellow, bu. .50
Butter Beans, Green, Small, bu. .40
Butter Beans, Green, Large, bu. .30
Butter Beans, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

VEGETABLES

Black Beans, Green, bu. 1.40
Black Beans, Red, bu. 1.30
Black Beans, White, bu. 1.20
Black Beans, Black, bu. 1.10
Black Beans, Navy, bu. 1.00
Black Beans, Pinto, bu. .90
Black Beans, Black, bu. .80
Black Beans, White, bu. .70
Black Beans, Red, bu. .60
Black Beans, Yellow, bu. .50
Black Beans, Green, Small, bu. .40
Black Beans, Green, Large, bu. .30
Black Beans, Green, Extra Large, bu. .20

Gains Lead Losses

Stock Market Sharply Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was sharply higher early this afternoon following a brisk rally. Trading was heavy.

Gains outnumbered losses by well over 2 to 1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 5.14 at 908.63.

Prices rose from the start and reached their peak on average late in the morning. Quick profit taking by traders pared the best gains of about 7 points in the Dow industrials to the gain at noon.

Much of the market's power

was attributed to a technical factor—the rise in the short interest in the New York and American Stock Exchanges to record levels.

As most of the short interest represents the total of shares borrowed and sold in hopes of a decline—meeting the stock market eventually be repurchased—this was a powerful prop to what some analysts have been calling an "oversold" market.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Nuclear Corp. paced the list on volume, making a fractional gain. Computations spurred 4 points.

Up a point or more were TWA warrants, Wabash Magnetics and Computer Applications. Fractional gains included Panatostal Petroleum, New Idria Mines, D. Kalmann, Amco and Vioreen Instrument.

Eye for a Pie

BALTIMORE (AP) — Criminal Judge Meyer M. Cardin put a teen-ager on probation without a verdict on a charge of robbery provided he make restitution. The 16-year-old defendant was accused of taking a \$3 pizza from a 17-year-old boy.

Haulers Likely to Reject Offer

Scuffles With Police, Explosion Reported

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scuffles with police, an explosion and rifle shots marked a strike by steel truck drivers, who were studying a settlement proposal accepted by trucking companies.

The strike leader said he thinks his men will reject the proposal.

Policemen and about 75 pickets clashed at Ellwood City as a truck was escorted from Matthews Conveyor Belt plant. There a picket line was arrested one after getting 26 stitches in a cat walk.

In Youngstown, Ohio, an early morning explosion ripped up shrubbery and shattered windows at the Youngstown Cartage Co., a target of fire bombs.

Shots were fired at a steel-hauling rig in Connecticut. In Pennsylvania a truck windshield was smashed, and an air hose on another rig was cut.

The time drivers spent waiting at mill loading docks remained the issue separating the parties in the nine-week wildcat. "My personal opinion is that the men are going to hold out for the two hours they've already approved," said William Kusley, who organized the wildcat walkout nine weeks ago.

The compromise was prepared by a seven-state mediation panel and approved Wednesday by trucking firms meeting in Chicago and Pittsburgh. It recommended the independent drivers be paid at least \$10 an hour for every hour beyond four hours they wait to be loaded at mills.

There's been so many changes in the plan just doesn't make sense any more, Kusley said.

But the Gary, Ind., trucker said no decision would be made on whether to submit the plan for ratification until "we receive official indication of the carriers' approval."

The estimated 10,000 to 20,000 independent drivers in seven states last week recommending they be paid two hours. The trucking companies rejected it.

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after 4:00 p.m. closing. The following are the closing prices of the stocks of local interest as reported by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Tuesday.

Christmas Tree Tagged for LBJ

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — A 20-foot blue spruce growing on the farm of Howard M. Cowan near here has been selected as the official Christmas tree for President Johnson and his family this year.

The tree, which will be displayed in the room of the White House, is being furnished by the Ohio Christmas Tree Growers Association, Inc.

News in Brief

Joe Horn of 749 Genoa, Waterford Township, reported to township police yesterday the larceny of \$11 and a wedding band and watch — total value of \$100 — from his home.

Treasury Position

Washington (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with the Treasury's cash position as of Tuesday.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR — thorough investigation and the Q. I. am interested in several low-priced stocks which I understand are more than 50 percent owned by officers and directors. I have advised internal control of a stock? — H.L.

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QUE PASA CON MI AVION?—A puzzled Roberto Mata, pursuer about this Mexican Airlines jetliner, wonders what will happen next after the 130-passenger plane was attached at Dallas' Love Field by Dallas Air-motive Tuesday in an effort to collect some \$200,000 in back bills Dallas Air-motive claims Mexican owes. Passengers had to find other flights to Mexico City, and flights of Mexican have been temporarily canceled at Dallas.

GE Creates Test Electric Car

CINCINNATI (UPI) — General Electric Co. disclosed yesterday it has developed a test electric car that will seat two adults and two children.

But, said Arthur M. Bueche, GE Research and Development compact cars, has a magnesium frame and a fiberglass, poly-ester body.

He said its maximum speed is 55 miles per hour, but could not go very far at that speed without a battery recharge.

High Interest Pinching Community Borrowing

NEW YORK (AP) — Communities across the nation are finding it expensive to borrow money to build schools, roads and sewers. High interest rates in the municipal bond market are forcing some to postpone projects.

New York City is one of the first to feel the keen competition by communities and corporations to borrow the big investors' dollar.

This week the city borrowed \$191.1 million through the sale of bonds at an interest rate of 4.91 percent—highest the city has paid since 1952.

But others haven't been lucky enough to get the money they wanted.

BORROWINGS POSTPONED

A compilation by the Bond Buyer, daily trade paper, shows that 12 communities have postponed \$88.3 million in borrowings since mid-September because of high interest rates.

The largest was the Houston, Tex., Independent School District, which delayed borrowing \$39.8 million.

Some localities didn't get any bids from underwriters or else ran into their own legal limits.

Shot in Frisco, GI Recovering

A local serviceman, Pfc. Noel S. Mongene, who was wounded in a shooting incident in San Francisco last week, is listed in satisfactory condition at Letterman General Hospital, a spokesman said yesterday.

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, chairman of the committee, limited discussion to the department had authority to issue the ruling and whether the legislature can overturn it.

The committee held a decision until it could hear from attorneys who have expressed interest in testifying on the question.

DENTAL COUNSEL

It heard Wednesday from acting director of the San Francisco Department of Health, William Butler, general counsel for the Michigan Dental Association.

Butler said the legality of fluoridation has been upheld 17 times by state courts of last resort. He added he thought the department had the authority to issue its fluoridation order.

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Rams Fight Spiritedly, Butt Not to the Death

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian ram fighting is not to be watched if you have a hangover. Even under the best of circumstances, new spectators come away with splitting headaches.

Although little known even in Indonesia, this traditional West Javanese sport is practiced by hundreds of farmers as a hobby with their pet rams.

Bandung, a cool and spacious city developed by the Dutch in West Java more than 200 years ago, is a center for the unusual sport.

Directions on how to find the ram fights were vague: "Oh, there's a valley over there somewhere."

On the outskirts of the city, we found the valley.

West Javanese peasants squatted easily on their haunches in a bamboo grove, rolling thin cigarettes with cheap, pungent tobacco and corn leaves.

They talked softly and with

humor about their rams, sizing up a neighbor's ram before deciding the two were well matched.

The muffled thunder of a nearby waterfall rolled through the green curtain of bamboo around us. The rams, growing increasingly impatient, strained at their collars, jangling the hand-wrought brass bells on the wide leather collars.

Three more rams and their owners came down the narrow path deeply carpeted by fallen bamboo leaves.

The farmers, in bright sarongs, eventually decided they would begin the fights. The rams were unhooked and led into the sun-drenched clearing. The handlers held them by the curving horns as the big-shouldered rams pranced forward.

The owners brought the rams together, gently butting their heads. Then they let go and backed away. The rams pushed at each other

in tentative moves. At some silent signal, they both began backing away from each other in a straight line.

The owners remained silent and watching. Again at some silent signal both rams lunged forward, breaking into a full sprint some 30 yards apart.

They met in the center with a bone jarring crack that snapped across the clearing. They backed off two feet, eyeballs rolling briefly. They sniffed, backed off rapidly and charged again.

Again the crunching impact,

but this time one ram was driven back. Before he could set himself the other ram hit him again, driving him into the surrounding bushes.

The owners, grinning and laughing, pulled them out. This match was over. Two more

rams were brought out. The farmers pay between four and five thousand rupiahs (about \$40-\$50) for young, untrained rams. Their fighting life lasts up to 10 years. Some betting is done in big matches but this was a training session and no bets were made.

Kids Develop Through Art

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The materials and crayons. Coloring opportunity to express themselves through art helps children develop their personalities, believes Mrs. Gordon Ebling, who conducts art classes for youngsters 4 and 5 years old.

The children work with poster paints, chalk, clay, collage ma-

terials and crayons. Coloring books are out. "All a child learns with coloring books is how to fill in spaces neatly," she declares. "There's no expression by the child himself — no creativeness. And that's the purpose of art — to help the children express themselves."

Wife of Recruit Faces Pretty Tough Sledding

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press News Features

WASHINGTON — So your boyfriend is going into military service. Or you're volunteering or being drafted. You'd like to get married right away so you won't be separated. Well, if you do, you can expect some pretty tough sledding.

Things are just about the same whether the guy is an Army recruit, Air Force airman basic, Marine private or Navy seaman recruit.

Of course if you stay in service things get better as you climb the promotion ladder and qualify for proficiency and other special pay. But this takes time, patience and hard work.

The starting pay isn't high, especially for a married couple — \$90.60 a month base pay minus a Social Security deduction of \$3.99. It won't be much higher even with the pay raise.

Congress is expected to pass — somewhere around 5-6 per cent. The services are supposed to provide quarters on base for married people if possible, but for military beginners the space is almost nonexistent. It's assigned on the basis of higher grade and long service — at least corporal and at least four years in the Army.

CLASS Q ALLOTMENT
To compensate for lack of quarters, married couples can apply for a Class Q allotment of \$95 a month for the lowest grade. But \$40 of that has to come out of the serviceman's \$90.60 base pay.

However, the government doesn't give a Q allotment to a man unless he serves at least 30 days, and even then he doesn't qualify if he's on active duty for training, such as the six-month training tour as a Reservist.

But wives of all military men on active duty for 30 days or more are entitled to post exchange, commissary and medical benefits, whether you live near your husband or not.

Your husband gets a uniform maintenance allowance. And he can draw a subsistence allowance if his commander authorizes him to mess separately from his unit.

PAY OWN WAY
But if your husband is undergoing basic training it's almost certain he won't be allowed to live off base, and if your husband is assigned overseas before he gets in four years of service the military won't send you along.

You can pay your own way, but you'll have to find a place to live on your own. The military won't help. So in most cases, it's not a very smart thing to go overseas under the circumstances even if mom and pop foot the bill for you.

Awards Come Home
Several thousand servicemen, active or retired, are getting back gifts and decorations awarded to them years ago by foreign government but confiscated by Uncle Sam. Congress has passed a law saying it's okay to get the awards.

These are not just medals or decorations but a whole dazzling collection of things to wear, to hang on the wall or to put on the mantel—for instance, a bronze statuette crafted by Bellini, an oriental tapestry, silver and gold earrings, a black hooded burlesque robe, cigarette lighter, cases of gold, silver, red lacquer and inlay of pearl. Then there's the usual weaponry—rifles, swords, shotguns, daggers, karate knives.

Pilots, Be Careful
The Veterans Administration is warning veterans who want to take flight training under the GI bill not to commit themselves to flying lessons before a careful check that they are eligible and the school is acceptable.

The new law authorizes such training only for veterans who have flying licenses or who have satisfactorily completed the flying and ground school instruction for a private license.

Veterans with at least 181 days of military service, part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible at the rate of one month training for each month of service up to 36 months of training.

Allowances are based on actual cost. The limit is \$130 a month for single veterans, \$175 with two dependents plus \$10 for each additional dependent.

Anniversaries Galore
This is a great year for anniversaries.

The Air Force is going all out to celebrate its 20th year as a separate service. The Army WACS, Navy WAVES, Women Marines and Coast Guard Spars are celebrating their golden anniversary as permanent organizations and honoring the 50th anniversaries of their World War I predecessors. And for the next four years there'll be a string of 25th anniversaries of World War II battles.

Naval Reservists Excluded
Naval reservists in the "2X6" program can't take advantage of the Defense Department rule that a reservist who has at least two years active service need not spend the remaining four years of his six-year military obligation assigned to a drill unit.

Men in other services who are already in reserve units and have two years active duty can get out of the units unless it's not possible to recruit a replacement. But Vietnam veterans can get out regardless.

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Expire
Saturday,
October 21



STOCK-UP SALE!

BIG SAVINGS ON YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

Save more!

PORK LOINS

Whole Loins 59¢
SLICED FREE lb.

MIXED PORK CHOPS

Lean, Tasty 59¢
lb.

Fresh, Lean Hamburger

Ground Continuously 49¢
3 POUNDS OR MORE

FRESH LIKE VEGETABLES

12-Oz. Can Cut Green Beans
14 1/2-Oz. Can Cream Style Corn
12-Oz. Can Whole Kernel Corn
14-Oz. Can Garden Peas
5 for \$1.00

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

8-Oz. Can 10¢

BROADCAST CORN BEEF HASH

16 1/2-Oz. Can 39¢

APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX

12 1/2-Oz. Box 29¢

Dinty Moore MEATBALL STEW

24-Oz. Can 49¢

Spartan Frozen FRENCH FRIES

2 Pound Bag 25¢

YOUR CHOICE

Buy Now And Save!

- 10 3 1/2 Ounce Each CHUCK PATTIES
- 2 1/2 POUND BOX — FULLY COOKED COD FISH
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- 2 lbs. GRADE 1 SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE

Stock Up Now! \$1.00

BANQUET CREAM PIES

Assorted Flavors 14-Oz. Package 25¢ Ea.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Regular or Drip 2 POUNDS \$1.27

PRODUCE SPECIALS

DELICIOUS APPLES

3 LBS 39¢

MICHIGAN POTATOES

10 POUND BAG 39¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

- Chicken with Stars
- Chicken Noodle
- Chicken With Rice

MIX or MATCH 10 1/2 Oz. Cans

6 CANS 89¢



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SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. — CLOSED HOLIDAYS AND TUESDAYS

1220 North Perry at Madison

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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WINE • LIQUOR • BEER

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ACROSS FROM PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

THIS IS AN OPEN LETTER
Dear people of Pontiac, the Pontiac City Commission, the Industrial and Business men of Pontiac, the Service and Fraternal Organizations and friends of the City of Pontiac:

CC: All neighboring communities.

I am not a native of Pontiac nor the state of Michigan.

I came here from a little area in the East where life WAS loading on a street corner and where a future was non-existent.

That was 20 years ago and I have never regretted leaving there. Michigan, and for 14 years Pontiac, has been good to me and my wife.

And, as loyal as any native, I have always boasted with pride about the good things the city and this Oakland County area have been able to offer.

Likewise, like any native I have shuttered and hung my head for the wrongs which have publicly humiliated the city in past years; I have brooded in dejection by community failures and I have shaken my head in disgust when apathy triumphed over cooperation.

But, also like any native I have clung to any ray of hope which may have meant a better place to live, maybe because I have been convinced of the tremendous potential which exists here... this great area of industry, business, education and wealth of resources and education.

The Taubman plan may be dead. Does it mean Pontiac is going to lay down and die?

To every individual who lives in this city, works in this city, does business in this city, has friends in this city or even just drives through this city - is this what you are willing to accept and let happen?

I couldn't. I guess because I've seen communities in the East die, and I think that the pulse of this city is so strong that it would take pre-meditated murder to snuff it out completely.

Your industries are too strong, your businesses are too enterprising, your fraternal groups are too loyal, your history and traditions are too powerful and your people are too proud to let it die.

Naturally, I've been involved in sports most of my life and dedicated to seeing athletics and athletes gain their rightful place in our society, and my only suggestion to you would be to let the American competitive spirit get you back on the road to recovery.

In my travels, I have seen cities of all sizes snatched from doom far worse than Pontiac's, because its people decided to build something which they found could bring togetherness back to their community life.

For Pontiac, and I would stake my life on it, as the death knell sounds for its downtown, the salvation could be a multi-purpose community structure.

Call it an arena, auditorium, sports center or whatever you wish to name it but let it put 5,000 to 10,000 humans together daily in a given area to enjoy its pleasures and what else there is to follow but business, economy and growth to serve their needs.

Is there anyone willing to take the chance?

Sincerely,
Bruno L. Kearns
Sports Editor
Pontiac Press
"Serving the Greater Pontiac Area"

P.S. And to Pontiac's neighbors in Waterford, Clarkston, Rochester, Lake Orion, Birmingham, Oxford and all northern Oakland County communities whose residents make their livelihood in this city, it would be a tragic fallacy to sit back and say, "this is your problem." It would be like playing the football game without a quarterback.

Near Platte River

Coho Pileup 'Unbelievable'

By DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press
HONOR — "You have to see it to believe it."

This comment by a conservation department worker sums up a sight never before seen in Michigan but one that is expected to be repeated in many locations in the years to come.

There are an estimated 6,000 coho salmon stacked up like cord wood below the Platte River weir five miles north of here.

Most of them weigh more than 10 pounds.

Department fishermen and fire officers have been called in from all parts of the state to handle an almost overwhelming task. They are stripping eggs from ripe spawners, cleaning the fish for sale to commercial fishermen, and transferring green spawners to other northern streams.



SAM WILLIAMS

Lions Entertaining Falcons

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The favorite dish of the Jolly Green Giant is Plum-pudding!

And, if Sam Williams, the 37-year-old defensive end of the Atlanta Falcons has any Sunday at Tiger Stadium, it could be disastrous for Detroit Lions' quarterback Milt Plum.

Williams, a former star of the Michigan State Spartans, who was one of the defensive pillars with the Lions' "Fear-some Foursome" from 1950 to 1965, always kept an accountant's notebook on how and how often he managed to smear opposing quarterbacks.

One of his favorites was scrambler Fran Tarkenton, who was knocked to the turf five times in one game at Minnesota a few years back.

PUT ON BLOCK

Williams went to Atlanta in the draft prior to the 1966 season, and it was no secret why Harry Gilmer, then head coach of the Lions, decided to put Williams on the block and break up the vaunted front four.

Williams was outspoken when Earl Morrall was traded and he often pinpointed his feelings toward quarterback Milt Plum.

He has been a regular defensive right end since joining the Falcons and in Atlanta they call him the Jolly Green Giant.

Sunday afternoon, if the Jolly Giant from Danville, Michigan, hasn't mellowed and shed his feeling toward Plum, and it is doubtful that it has, the Lions' quarterback will need all the protection he can get from his left offensive side.

Rookie Chuck Walton and Bill Cottrell are the interior offensive linemen for the Lions on that side. Last year rookie Bob Kowalkowski, now backup to Walton, did an outstanding job in keeping Williams away from Plum.

Even Williams himself admitted this after the 26-10 verdict won by the Lions, as the Falcons outgained the Lions but gave up five big fumbles.

The Lions will be hurting with injuries to running star Mel Farr and

tight end Ron Kramer, neither of whom is expected to play.

Atlanta has no major injuries, but quarterback Randy Johnson has had to give way to Terry Nofsinger on several occasions because of aggravated stomach muscles.

Running back Junior Coffey and an old nemesis of the Lions, Tommy McDonald, make up the offensive lineup for Atlanta.

The Falcons have had their ups and

downs, like the Lions. They pushed Baltimore all the way before losing 33-31 and last week they came the closest to winning for the first time in five games by forcing the Washington Redskins to a 20-20 deadlock.

"It was the best four quarters of football for us," said Falcon head coach Norb Hecker after the tie last Sunday.

Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 3,000 bleacher seats will go on sale at the gate at 10:00 a.m.

Buckeye Stars With Firebirds Lure Ohio Fans

Three Buckeyes will have their night in Pontiac Saturday when the Pontiac Firebirds tangle with the Lansing All-Stars in a Midwest Football League game.

A contingent of Ohio football fans from the Cleveland - Mansfield areas are planning to attend the game at Wiser Stadium to root for their hometown boys.

Jon Izer and Dale Fry, both of whom hail from Bellville, Ohio, will be in the linebacker spots for the Firebirds, who are rated 10 point favorites over Lansing.

Izer, the middle linebacker, has been a stalwart in the Pontiac defensive unit.

SHIFT FROM QB

Another Ohioan, who started out as a quarterback candidate and who nearly lost a berth on the squad when Tim Jones arrived to take over the quarterback duties, is now a key figure in the Firebirds offense.

Last week Malatin, a Kent State University graduate, ran for one touchdown, passed for another from the half-back slot and caught a pass for a third called back because of a penalty.

An All-Mid-America Conference selection at Kent State where he played fullback and defensive back, Malatin received a trial with the Cleveland Browns and has good speed for this 5'11 and 210-pound frame.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. and some 1,000 members of seven Pontiac area service clubs will have special sections at the game.

Louisville Replaces I-L's Toronto Entry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Louisville, Ky., is back in professional baseball after a four-year absence.

Louisville became the new eighth member of the International League when the directors in a meeting here accepted a bid of \$65,000 for the franchise relinquished by Toronto.

The buyer is Walter Dilbeck of Evansville, Ind., a realtor who has business interests in Louisville.

PCH-Bay City Tilt on Afternoon Slate

Following its recent decision to put Pontiac Central football games on a day-time basis, school officials announced today that the PCH-Bay City Central game will be 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3.

The decision to play the games during daylight hours came after some rowdiness following the Bay City Handy-PCH game Sept. 30.

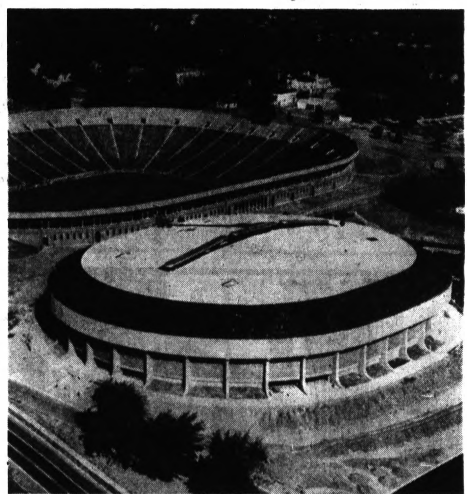
Flint Southwestern will meet the Chiefs Friday at 4 p.m. at Wiser Stadium in the only other game moved to daytime.

PCH meets Pontiac Northern in the season finale at Wiser Stadium, Nov. 17. That game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Appointment of Ray Scarborough, former American League pitcher, to the coaching staff was announced Wednesday by the Baltimore Orioles.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967 D-1



AP Wirephoto

ALMOST READY — Work goes on inside the University Events Building (foreground) at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The \$6.7 million structure will replace Yost Fieldhouse and is slated for completion Dec. 2. The building will have 14,000 permanent seats and 1,000 can be added for basketball games and an additional 3,000 for stage events. In background is Michigan's 101,901-seat stadium.

U.S. Hurdler Roms in Pre-Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurdler Ron Whitney saved the lightly-numbered U.S. team from being shutout Wednesday as the track and field competition all but closed in the Pre-Olympics.

Whitney, a Boulder, Colo., high school teacher, gave the United States its only gold medal of the day with a 49.8 second clocking in the 400-meter hurdles as no country dominated the track and field events.

The U.S. team, an expected power in the 1968 Olympics here but hampered by a long summer of competition and fall university classes during these trials, now has topped only four top medals.

Russia, with 115 athletes among the 2,500 here from 57 countries, leads with nine gold medals, winning in such diverse competition as rowing, gymnastics and weightlifting.

BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach, Calif., proved the biggest U.S. disappointment when a hamstring injury kept him out of his best event, the decathlon.

He did compete in the 400-meter dash, but his right leg gave way after he led for 200 meters and he finished second

In 46.5 seconds. Jon Warner of Poland won in 46.7.

Several other U.S. competitors were runners-up as Doris Brown of Seattle, Wash., finished second to Italy's Paola Pigni in a qualifying heat of the women 800, 2:10.2 to 2:10.8, and Charlotte Cooke of Washington, D.C., was second to Co Niliotic of Yugoslavia in another heat. Miss Niliotic was timed in 2:10.7; Miss Cooke in 2:12.3.

Ed Burke of New Port Beach, Calif., took third in the hammer throw with a toss of 218 feet 6 1/2 inches, behind Russia's Rounald Klim, who hurled 230-11 1/2.

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
U.S.S.R.	9	5	3
United States	4	2	0
Poland	4	2	0
Cuba	2	2	4
Hungary	2	2	4
Japan	2	2	3
Holland	2	2	3
East Germany	1	4	3
Czechoslovakia	1	2	1
France	1	2	1
West Germany	1	2	1
Romania	1	0	1
Iran	1	0	1
Belgium	1	0	1
Tunisia	1	0	0
Ivory Coast	1	0	0
Greece	0	2	2
Austria	0	1	1
Bulgaria	0	1	1
Malta	0	1	0
Senegal	0	1	0
Australia	0	1	0
Britain	0	0	1

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FOOTBALL STANDINGS

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE			
League	Over-All	Home	Office
Bay City Central	4-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0
Flint Northern	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Flint Central	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Saginaw	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Pontiac Central	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Bay City Handy	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Saginaw Arthur Hill	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Flint Southwestern	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Midland	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0

INTER-LAKES			
League	Over-All	Home	Office
Walled Lake	4-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0
Pontiac Northern	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Livonia Stevenson	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Warren	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Farmington	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0

WAYNE-OAKLAND			
League	Over-All	Home	Office
West Bloomfield	4-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0
Clermont	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Alford	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Stromfield Hills	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Northville	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Holly	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Clarenceville	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-0-0

OAKLAND A			
League	Over-All	Home	Office
Rochester	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Madison	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Troy	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Cleason	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Ann Arbor	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0

EASTERN MICHIGAN			
League	Over-All	Home	Office
Mount Clemens	4-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0
East Detroit	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Port Huron Northern	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Port Huron	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0

SOUTHERN THUMB			
League	Over-All	Home	Office
New Haven	4-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0
Almont	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Orion	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Ann Arbor	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Memphis	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Cape	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-0-0

SOUTH CENTRAL			
League	Over-All	Home	Office
Deerfield	4-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0
Berch Run	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Millington	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Harbor Branch	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
North Branch	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Imley City	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-0-0
Brown City	0-4-0	0-4-0	0-0-0

OTHERS			
League	Over-All	Home	Office
Fenton	4-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0
Waterford	3-1-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Royal Oak Dondora	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
Pilot Northwestern	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Brainerd	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Cranebrook	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
South Lyon	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Orionville Brandon	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Royal Oak Shrine	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Utica St. Lawrence	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Country Day	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Lapeer	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Rosier School	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Bishop Foley	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Utica Stevenson	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0
Novi	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-0-0

*Playing Reserve Schedule

Waterford, Kettering in Homecoming

Homecoming football contests Friday night are the targets of both the Waterford Township and the Waterford Kettering student bodies.

Naturally, the fans want the wins to make for happy Homecoming celebrations. The girls need them for morale boosts.

Neither the Captains nor WTHS are having winning seasons but the outlook for both would improve with successes tomorrow.

Walled Lake, who is zipping along at an unbeaten clip, also will observe its Homecoming and is a solid choice to make Farmington victim No. 6.

Pontiac Northern's once-defeated Huskies could fall into a trap at Mount Clemens. The Battling Bathers lead the Eastern Michigan League race and are 3-1-1 entering tomorrow's non-league encounter.

Waterford will entertain dangerous Livonia Stevenson. The Spartans gained their first Inter-Lakes League grid win last Friday at Farmington, and now are a half game in front of WTHS in the loop race.

The Skippers are 2-2-1 over-all and need a victory against Stevenson to improve their chances for a winning record.

SIMILAR
Kettering's position is similar although the Captains don't have a league ranking to be concerned about. WKHS is 2-3 after last week's big victory. Kettering's schedule after tomorrow's meeting with Lapeer (also 2-3) should provide stern

tests and the team's must have the momentum of a couple victories to offer hope for a victorious campaign.

Walled Lake has expectations of clinching a share of the I-L championship. Farmington's wide-open style of play almost dethroned the Vikings last

fall but this season the Falcons don't appear to have the defensive punch to augment Dan Wolfman's offensive prowess.

The availability of Greg Fogle for running duty after being sidelined with an injury at Flint last Saturday could hamper the Vikings, now the state's eighth ranked Class A power

in the weekly Associated Press Poll. Steve Gebala, a junior, and Bob Zechst, a sophomore, likely will rate more ball carrying responsibilities.

Northern's 20th rating in the poll could receive a boost if the Huskies can contain Mount Clemens. PNH bounced back week

last week to trim Waterford after losing a 21-20 heartbreaker at Walled Lake.

The Huskies are enroute to the school's best football record, needing three wins in their final four starts. But the Bathers, too, have designs on a strong finish after surprising Roseville last

Duck Hunters!

Hunt ducks with world champion duck caller Art Beuchamp's Duck in the Pin-Oak Flats of Arkansas, 30 Miles north of Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Quail Shooting available, with limits guaranteed. For further details Ph. 673-2680

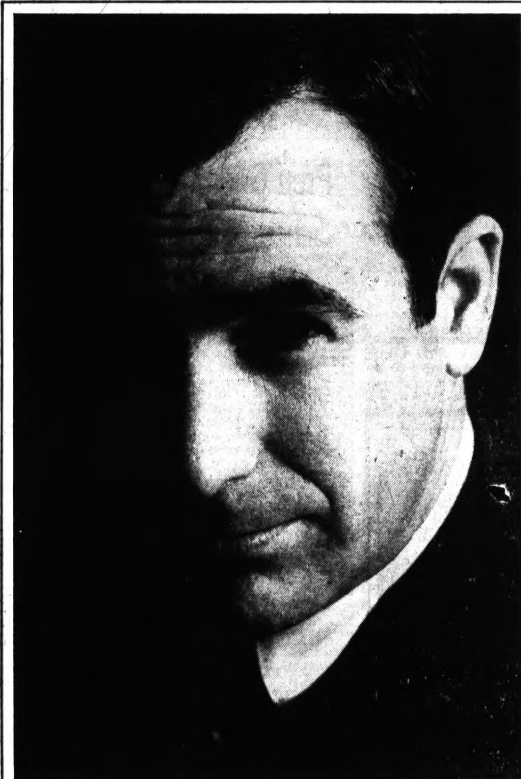
JACK GREATHOUSE
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Midget Grid Finals at Wisner Tonight

Seven more games are slated tonight as the city Parks and Recreation Department-Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Midget Football Night concludes at Wisner Stadium.

A fine crowd turned out for last night's six-game card that featured a 9-6 victory by McConell Elementary School's heavyweight team against Wilson.

It was the first loss in coach Erry Spears' five-year tour at Wilson. Brian Castle guides the McConell boys.



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735-14	21.95	2.08
825-14	25.50	2.38
855-14	27.16	2.56
650-13	18.95	1.80

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18⁹⁵
G-50/6.95-14 Plus 2.08 F.E.T.

*No established industry standard tread, not necessarily as illustrated. Tread styles include in this group.

Size	Tax	Price	Size	Price	Tax
650-13	1.80	18.95	855-14	25.00	2.56
700-13	2.08	21.00	885-14	27.00	2.84
735-14	2.08	21.00	590-15	16.00	1.88
695-14	2.08	20.00	640/735-15	18.00	2.04
775-14	2.21	23.00	775/670-15	19.00	2.21
825-14	2.38	24.00	845/760-15	22.00	2.56
			885-15	26.00	2.84

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Lakers Boast Point Punch

Explosive West Bloomfield has come up with the winning answer on the football field — just outscore the other team.

Scoring has been a part of the game which the West Bloomfield Lakers have handled with ease in building a 4-1 record and a 44 mark in Wayne-Oakland League competition.

With the offense moving along at an average of 28 points a game, coach Art Paddy hasn't had to worry much about the efforts of the defensive unit.

While the Lakers have scored 140 points in five outings, the opposition has collected 118

points for an average of more than 23 a game.

With a defense that loose Paddy just has to hope the offensive squad doesn't go into a slump.

AFTER TITLE

In the next three weeks — starting tomorrow night — the Lakers can win the W-O championship their first since 1962 when they shared it with Bloomfield Hills.

They can win it by beating Clarenceville tomorrow night and then downing Clarkson and Bloomfield Hills in the last two games.

Clarenceville visits the Lakers tomorrow evening and West Bloomfield is a solid favorite in this one. The remaining two contests are likely to be more difficult.

While the Lakers are entertaining Clarenceville tomorrow, Clarkson plays host to Brighton, Holly visits Milford and Northville travels to Bloomfield Hills and over for an afternoon game.

Clarkson (3-1) and Milford (3-1) are only a game back of the Lakers and Andover (2-2) and Northville (2-2) are only two games off the pace. The latter two are probably out of contention but Milford or Clarkson could come in for a share of the crown.

BIGGER TEST

The big test comes next week when Clarkson visits West Bloomfield. Should Clarkson's Wolves win that one, they would then entertain Milford the following week in what could shape up as the closest race in the W-O in years.

Coach Ralph Kenyon will be trying to get the Wolves in a winning mood, after their 7-0 loss last week at Northville, while Hills' Barons will be trying to come up with some plays to dent that improving Northville defense.

Holly is dangerous and could spoil the homecoming festivities for Milford's Redskins. The Broncos are only 1-3 in league play but they have shown a lot of spark in their last couple of games.

Broncos Sign Kicker

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos of the American Football League Wednesday announced the signing of field goal kicker Bob Humphreys.

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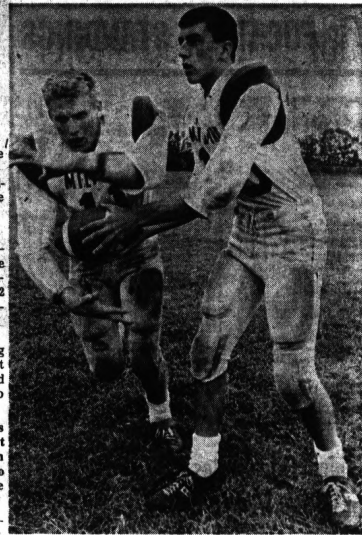
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REDSKINS REHEARSE — The Milford Redskins will be hosts to Holly tomorrow night for their Homecoming game. Fullback Skip Harris (left) and quarterback Bob Clinard work on a handoff in preparation for the key Wayne-Oakland League clash that finds the home team battling for first place in the race.

Touchdown Leader Gains Ground on Top Pursuers

The crowd near the top has thinned a little in the Oakland County football scoring race.

Milford's Bob McFarland, a speedy 5-8, 148-pounder, scored 13 points against Brighton Friday night to up his lead from one to eight points in the race for the county scoring championship.

In five games, the slender McFarland has 10 touchdowns and a pair of extra points for a total of 62.

Holding down the No. 2 spot in the race is Birmingham Seaholm's hard-running halfback Gar Thomas with 54.

McFarland, Milford 62; Thomas, Birmingham 54; Pankner, Kettering 49; Meadows, Hamilton 43; Phillips, Rochester 41; Hartwig, Franklin OLS 40; Roe, Southfield 37; Cole, Pontiac 36; Tuohy, Cranford 33; Carver, West Bloomfield 32; Haves, Holly 31; Rose, Brother Rice 30; Tercy, Country Day 29; Black, Madison 28; Newlin, RD St. Mary 27; Pugh, Walled Lake 26; Wolman, Farmington 25; Ruffalo 24; McComb, Langhorne 23; McCarty, Avondale 22; Brazinski, RD Shrine 21; Gabeau, Walled Lake 20; Brennan, W. Bifield 19; Deane, Pontiac 18; Harris, Milford 17; Shinnick, Troy 16; Wood, B. Groves 15; Knock, N. Farmington 14; Ed Westbury, Brandon 13; Seadon, Waterford 12; Andrews, Northville 11; McCoy, N. Farmington 10; Hill, N. Farmington 9; Ross, Country Day 8; Johnson, Clarkson 7.

OAKLAND COUNTY SCORING

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SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE

Wiggins, Flint Northern 10; Arthur Hill 9; Bay City Central 8; Markley, Saginaw 7; Chappas Valley at Harper Woods 6; Birmingham Groves at Detroit Thore 5; Wayne John Glenn at North Farmington 4; Deckererville at Birch Run 3; Cranbrook at University School 2; Maumee at Detroit Country Day 1; Lake Orion at Romeo 0.

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TO PAT TP

Our Unbowed Major Predicts More Upsets

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
The Original Draw Back
Egad, friends, never before in its long and successful history has the vaunted Hoople System suffered through such an agonizing weekend as the one just past!

From all four corners of the football world our forecast choices fell victim to a series

of misfortunes—missed blocks, fumbles, interceptions, broken shoelaces, dropped passes—and other imponderables impossible to appraise in this computerized age—tunkum!

Despite the ill luck that befell many of our selections, we still finished with a respectable record of 19 correct choices, only 18 wrong(!) and 2 ties—kaff-kaff.

So, if I may borrow from the writings of my illustrious ancestor, William Ernest Hoople Henley:

"Under the bludgeonings of chance,
My head is bloody, but unbowed."

Now, putting the past behind us, we look forward to the challenges of the future—har-rump!

An exhaustive study of all pertinent data on this week-end's opponents has resulted in some surprising conclusions.

Top games on our list of surprises is the Indiana-Michigan contest at Ann Arbor.

I predict the lightly regarded Wolverines will end the Hoople's four-game winning streak by a 29-20 count in a free-scoring affair. (Editor's Note: That sounds like a conclusion he reached while watching the late, late movie.)

The second of our big surprises will occur in the Big Eight meeting of Colorado and Nebraska. The Hoople System pags Nebraska to oust Eddie Crowder's lads from the ranks of the undefeated.

The last of our three-star specials is the Tennessee Vols to gun down undefeated but once fied Alabama in the Southeastern Conference headliner. We like the Vols to prevail by a 23-15 score.

Now on with the forecast:

Tennessee 23, Alabama 15
Arizona 12, Utah 9
Texas 25, Arkansas 17
Army 31, Rutgers 16
Duke 27, Clemson 14
Florida St. 11, Texas Tech 8
Auburn 14, Georgia Tech 10
Georgia 35, VMI 12
Holy Cross 21, Boston U. 7
Notre Dame 36, Illinois 7
Missouri 16, Iowa State 9
Oklahoma 27, Kansas St. 0
L. S. U. 24, Kentucky 8
Kent St. 21, Bowling Green 18
Miami (O.) 22, Ohio U. 20
Michigan 29, Indiana 20
Michigan St. 38, Minnesota 22
Houston 29, Miss St. 17
Mississippi 26, So. Miss. 13
Navy 17, Wm. & Mary 6
Nebraska 18, Colorado 10
N. C. State 9, Wake Forest 3
Harvard 21, Cornell 20
Maryland 28, No. Carolina 12
Northwestern 16, Ohio State 14
Okl. St. 30, Kansas 15
Idaho 10, Oregon 7
Penn St. 18, West Virginia 15
Miami (Fla.) 39, Pittsburgh 19
Purdue 27, Oregon St. 8
Rice 26, SMU 6
Virginia 7, So. Carolina 0
UCLA 27, Stanford 12
Texas A&M 25, TCU 0
Air Force 36, Tulane 18
Tulsa 41, Cincinnati 14
So. Calif. 28, Washington 14
Iowa 25, Wisconsin 6
Wyoming 28, Wichita St. 14

PRO SELECTIONS:

Lions 24, Falcons 20
Colts 30, Vikings 10
Browns 28, Packers 14
Steelers 17, Dallas 13
Packers 27, Giants 17
49ers 37, Saints 7
Rams 25, Redskins 10
Eagles 31, Cardinals 28



BIG FOUR—Utica's Chieftains will have to contend with a tough Avondale defense when they move onto the Yellow Jackets field tomorrow night for an Oakland A League game. Moving this defensive four-

some may be a tough task. They are (l-r) Duane McLaughlin (240), Dave Lockwood (240), Dan Barker (230) and Jerry Nolan (225).

Pontiac Press Photo



Pontiac Press Photo

SLIPPERY CHIEFTAIN
Avondale's Yellow Jackets will have to keep a close watch on Utica's Gordon Spittal in their game tomorrow night. Spittal scored three times last week against Troy. He picked up a couple of fumbles and carried them over for six-pointers and he ran back a punt for his third touchdown. The game is slated for 8 p.m. on the Avondale field.

Seeks Class A Cagers

All Waterford Township men interested in trying out for a tilt and he could prove a prob-lem for the Falcons. Class A level basketball team can contact Larry Lackey at 673-9549.

Break Near as Leaders Pair Off in O-A Tilts

Something has to give in the while, is expected to have its tight Oakland A football race, hands full against the defensive and barring ties, the break will come tomorrow night.

There's a four-way deadlock on the top spot and the schedule tomorrow evening tosses those four together in what should be a couple of hot games on a cold night.

Rochester (3-1), pre season choice to take the championship, visits an improving Troy (3-1) squad, while Clawson (3-1) entertains Madison (3-1).

Utica (1-3) visits Avondale (2-2) in the other game tomorrow, while Romeo (1-3) plays the host to winless Lake Orion (0-4) in a Saturday afternoon game.

Rochester's Falcons, who handed Madison a 13-12 setback last week to knot the standings, has a couple of high-scoring quarterbacks in Dave Marr and Mike Phillips and a stingy defense which should be too much for Troy.

COLTS REBOUND
After a 25-6 loss to Madison earlier in the season, Troy has come on strong with victories in its last three games. The Colts, starting quarterback Gary Griffith, injured earlier in the season, is back now and going full of them coming when he re-covered fumbles and ran for TDs and the other coming on a kickoff return. All three came against Troy last week.

Calgary Coed Helps Boost Canada Lead

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Barbara Simpson, a 20-year-old coed from Calgary, Alberta, led the Canadian Equestrian team to victory Wednesday night in an international jumping event at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

Miss Simpson competing in her first show as a team member, guided her gray mare, Ammona, over 10 obstacles in 53.2 seconds, nosing out teammate Moffatt Dunlop, aboard Grand Noveau, by two-tenths of a second.

She was the fourth of 18 riders, and apparently was confident her time could not be equalled, as she scratched her second mount, Australis, and sat out the rest of the competition.

Miss Simpson, a physical education major at the University of Alberta, took a bad fall on Australis on Tuesday, but still finished third in the international pousse event.

Her victory in the international fault, and out, coupled with Dunlop's second-place finish, widened Canada's lead in show points over the U.S. team to 54-44.

MIDGET FOOTBALL NIGHT
Wednesday Results
Will Rogers 7, Alcott 8
Frank 10, Bayley 6
Mark Twain 6, Bethune 0
Webster 16, Emerson 13
Heavyweights
Rogers-Emerson 6, Owen 8
McConnell 9, Wilson 6

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SHELL VEST . . . \$2.79
GAME BAG . . . \$3.49

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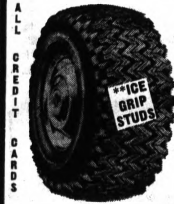
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3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



DOG AT WAR — A tracker dog and his handler splash through a rice paddy near a Saigon as helicopters land a unit of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in an attack on a Vietcong base. The dog later sniffed out a group of Cong in a hidden bunker.

Briton Urging Citizen Army

Defense of Europe, Military Spirit Asked

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A leading Conservative legislator today called for the creation of "a true citizen army" to help defend Western Europe and to maintain in Britain "the military spirit and the will to self-defense."

Enoch Powell, defense spokesman for the opposition Conservatives, told the party's annual convention that only with such an army will Britain "remain a credible, not to say a leading, factor in the defense of Western Europe."

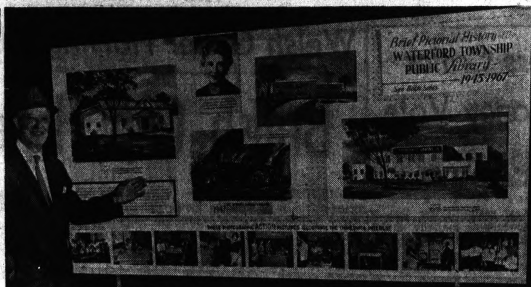
Powell did not mention a return to national conscription which a Conservative government ended in 1964. But his statement was generally construed as a call for some form of national service.

OPPOSES ARMY CUT

His remark came during an attack on the Labor government's recent move to halve the size of the territorial army, a volunteer force.

The defense debate was on a motion proposing "the catastrophic situation that is developing from the defense policies of the present Labor government." It called on Tory leaders for utmost effort "to ensure the safety of the realm and in addition the fulfillment of our obligations and the protection of our interests overseas."

Moving for adoption of the motion, Brig. H. Ian Bransom said Britain must rebuild her armed forces so as to be ready "with the United States and possibly Soviet Russia," to contain "the yellow peril rising in Asia."



PICTORIAL LIBRARY HISTORY—Artist Joseph Franz of 6790 Desmond, Waterford Township, views his own series of watercolors depicting the history of the Waterford Township Library.

The board is on exhibit at the Waterford Township Library Education Week at the Pontiac Mall today through Saturday.

Library Event Starts Today at the Mall

Numerous displays at the Pontiac Mall will highlight Waterford Library Education Week today through Saturday.

The show is the result of a three-pronged effort of the Waterford Township Board, Library Advisory Board, and Friends of the Library.

It is an attempt to project to the public some knowledge about the facilities and services provided by the Waterford Township public library.

Displays will include audio-visual aids and machines used in the library, limited-edition books, a pictorial history of the library by Joseph Franz, and services that libraries offer to blind and handicapped persons.

The exhibits will be provided by the Waterford Township Library, the state library and Wayne County Library.

BOOK SALE

A book sale will be conducted during the exhibit. The used-book sale, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will be set up in two booths. Proceeds go to the Waterford Township Library.

Chairman of the display is Mrs. William Shunk of the Library Advisory Board.

Fire Hits Car in Waterford

A 1968 model automobile was destroyed early today when it caught fire in the parking lot of Airway Lanes, 4825 M59, Waterford Township.

Valued at \$3,600, the car was owned by Russ Rogers of Detroit.

Township firemen said the carburetor backfired as Rogers was attempting to start the car, causing the fire.

Thief Takes Cash, Radios

Cash and two transistor radios were stolen from a Pontiac man's home, city police were told yesterday.

Raul Hernandez of 821 Robinwood told officers a metal box containing the radios plus some \$300 in coins and bills was taken from a bedroom in the house.

Investigators said they found no sign of forced entry.

City Families to Get Questionnaire

Fallout-Protection Survey Near

A survey begins tomorrow in Oakland County and throughout the state to determine the number of homes that afford protection from radioactive fallout. The survey is being conducted by the Bureau of Census for the Office of Civil Defense, according to Wallace Crane, Oakland County Civil Defense director.

Crane said the survey will be conducted by mail and by personal interviews.

Families in 72 larger cities, including Pontiac, will receive the questionnaire by mail, while those in smaller communities and rural areas will be interviewed by census personnel.

The questions asked will relate to facts about the type of construction and location of the home.

AMOUNT OF PROTECTION

The information, which will be treated as confidential by the bureau, will be fed into computers which will determine the amount of fallout protection exists in each home.

Later, each family will receive information about their home on a special label attached to a publication, which will tell how improvements against fallout can be made if they wish.

The Office of Civil Defense said the study is an extension of the National Fallout Shelter Survey started in 1961.

That survey, according to Crane, located space for more than 5.5 million persons in buildings throughout Michigan.

Other county communities where the survey will be conducted by mail include Birmingham, Troy, Clawson, Southfield, Madison Heights and Oak Park.

State Navy Man Dies in Viet Crash

Navy Hospital Corpsman 1.C. Bobby Stevenson died in recent nonhostile action in Vietnam. He is the husband of Willa Stevenson of 44 W. Tennyson.

Stevenson had been in Viet- nam for a year. He died in a plane crash.

He entered the Navy in August 1966.

British Spy Chiefs Revealed in Article

NEW YORK (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post in an article in its Nov. 4 issue publicly reveals for the first time the names of the heads of the two most secret British intelligence agencies.

The article says that M.L. England's espionage agency, is run by Sir Dick Goldsmith White and that M.L. 5, the counterintelligence division, is headed by Sir Edward M. Furnival-Jones.

In London, the Daily Express published the names of the two intelligence chiefs despite the so-called "D" notice system, a voluntary arrangement between publications and the British government to protect national security.

A spokesman for the newspaper, Lord Beaverbrook's right-wing daily, with a circulation of four million, said the names were printed because the Post planned to use them in the forthcoming issue.

TAKEN FROM BOOK

The Post article is excerpted from the book "The Espionage Establishment" by David-White and Thomas B. Ross. The book will be published by Random House.

White, a white-haired, ruddy-faced man who looks like a banker, was deputy chief of the counterintelligence subdivision of G-2 on the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Allied Headquarters in World War II, the article relates.

The story says that when he was knighted in June 1967 Jones appeared cryptically on the Honors List as "Jones, Edward Martin Furnival, attached Ministry of Defense."

Elsewhere in the article, the authors report that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency spends \$1.5 billion a year, "floats" Congress with a domestic division a block from the White House, and that an agent said it once had a plan to blow off Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's head with an exploding cigar.

They contend the CIA "floated" the intent of Congress "because the lawmakers were assured the agency would not engage in activities in this country."

The article said during Cas-

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Percy R. Dewey

Service for Mrs. Percy R. (Mildred L.) Dewey, 68, of 228 W. Howard will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Dewey died yesterday. She was a retired seamstress of the Lion store and a member of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246.

Surviving are her husband; five daughters, Mrs. William Frechette of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. William Lockard, Mrs. Eva Nesbitt, Mrs. Harold Upchurch and Mrs. Eugene O'Hearne, all of Pontiac; a son, William of Compton, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Howard D. Mortimore

Service for Howard D. Mortimore, 76, of 133 Norton will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Donnell-Johnson Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Mortimore, a retired Fishery body plant employee, died Monday. He was a member of 10th year — the Webelos scout Veterans of Foreign Wars Red Arrow Club of Detroit and Cook-Nelson Post, American Legion.

Surviving are three sons, Robert M. of Clarkston and Keith Burns of Pontiac; and nine grandchildren.

Paul H. Parle

Service for former Pontiac resident Paul H. Parle, 72, of Tampa, Fla., was this morning in Tampa. Parle followed there.

Mr. Parle, a former accounting employee of the old Carter Car Co., the Oakland Motor Co. and the finance division of Chevrolet Motor Division, died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Nell; two sons, Paul Jr. and Charles, both of Tampa, two brothers, including Jerome B. Parle of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Harry K. Peterson

Service for Harry K. Peterson, 66, of 3850 Memorial, was this morning at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Peterson died Tuesday.

Experts to Meet

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Experts in the training and placing of the blind as program computers will meet at Western Michigan University Oct. 23-25 for a workshop, 66, of 3850 Memorial, was this morning at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 40 reported incidents the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Arrests—4
- Vandalisms—4
- Burglaries—3
- Larcenies—7
- Auto Thefts—1
- Bicycle thefts—2
- Disorderly persons—2
- Shopliftings—1
- Assaults—3
- Armed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—1
- Properly damage accidents—6
- Injury accidents—3

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Revisions Due in Cub Scouting

Major improvements in the Cub Scout program will be implemented this fall in Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Highlights of the changes include a new and different experience for Cub Scouts in their Monday. He was a member of 10th year — the Webelos scout Veterans of Foreign Wars Red Arrow Club of Detroit and Cook-Nelson Post, American Legion.

Surviving are three sons, Robert M. of Clarkston and Keith Burns of Pontiac; and nine grandchildren.

James S. Morris

LAPEER — Service for James S. Morris, 73, of 1953 Perry Lake will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with burial in Mount Loretto Cemetery by the Baird-Newson Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; his father, Theodore, his mother Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Pontiac; one son, Mathew at home; one daughter, Marie at home; two brothers, including Jerome of Waterford Township; and two sisters.

Mrs. Charles Noake

LAPEER — Mrs. Charles E. (Grace) Noake, 76, of 2708 S. Alba died yesterday. Her body is at the Baird-Newson Funeral Home.

Surviving are three sons, Franklin, Perry, and Richard, all of Lapeer.

Mrs. Clarence A. Plumb

TROY — Service for Mrs. Clarence A. (Martha E.) Plumb, 88, of 4120 Butternut Hill will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Surviving are a son, William E. of Troy; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William Spratley

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. William H. E. (Carrie D.) Spratley, 83, of 746 Lounsbury will be 10 a.m. today at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial at Rochester, Pa.

Mrs. Spratley died Tuesday. A member of the Rochester Grandmothers Club, she was also a member of the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, William H. of Rochester, Mich.; two grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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PONTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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To Buy, Rent, Sell

Use Pontiac Press

WANT ADS

Office Hours:

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancellation Deadline

9 a.m. Day Following

First Insertion

Card of Thanks

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD

I shall not want

to stand alone

in the hospital

and the prayers

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Help Wanted Male

3 YOUNG MEN-19 TO 29

Due to expansion, 3 men for full-time work in a company never had a strike or layoff in 10 years. Steady year-around work. \$500 a month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

\$400-\$600 FEED PAID

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

In office, financial, retail, sales and general management. \$400-\$600 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

\$500-\$650 PLUS CAR

SALES TRAINEES

All fields. Age 21-35, some college. \$500-\$650 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

\$5,200-\$10,000

TECHNICIANS

To teach electronics. Age 20-30. \$5,200-\$10,000 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

\$5200 UP

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

and college men interested in permanent employment. \$5,200 up. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL

1800 W. Woodward Blvd. 354-4771

A PART-TIME JOB

A married man, 31-34, to work 4 hours per week. \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

\$200 PER MONTH

AA OPPORTUNITY

For men and women. \$200 per month. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

WICKES

REPUTED TOP POSITION FOR

men with drive. \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

AMBULANCE

PERSONNEL

Over 21 years of age. \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH

your present job? \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

AUTO CLEAN-UP MAN, EXPERIENCED

3000 Rochester Rd. 354-4771

BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND FOR

specific duties. \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

BUMP AND PAINT MAN, PRES.

3000 Rochester Rd. 354-4771

BUMPER AND PAINTER WANTED

for new dealership. \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

BURNEE SERVICE MAN, TIME

and a half benefits. \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

CARPENTERS

Over 21 years of age. \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

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Help Wanted Male

MAN OVER 40 TO WORK ON

farm near Union Lake. \$100-\$125 per week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Friday off.

MANAGER FOR AUTO WASH.

Call 354-4771

KNIGHTMAN FOR MOBILE

mechanics. \$100-\$1

49

KIMPSIE
"IT'S TRADING TIME"
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL
Picture your family in this age
and style. The beautiful home
features family room with brick
fireplace, large kitchen with
stainless steel appliances, built-in
oven, range and dishwasher.
The living room has a large
fireplace, black and white tile
is black from beautiful beach
front porch. Don't miss this.
FORGET WE TRADE.

WATERFORD HILL
All around someone - in this
area. The beautiful home has
two bedrooms, kitchen with built
in appliances, large living room
with fireplace, three car garage.
The master bedroom has a
walk-in closet, a large
cleaner. Fabulous heart shaped
pool, swimming pool, hot tub
and yard lights. Lake privileges
offered. Call today.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Price and convenience, that's
what the smart home buyers
want. Here is a beautiful home
in a wonderful neighborhood.
Close to everything, landscaped
with nice trees and shrubs.
Three bedrooms, two baths, two
rooms, lovely living room, coun-
ter top, built in appliances, two
garage. Lake privileges. Price
at \$119,000. Call today. Call
your agent for more details.
Call today.

PONTIAC MOTOR AREA
 Sharp, clean three-bedroom home in the Pontiac Motor Area. Features newly carpeted living room, large kitchen, two nice bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large bedroom with loads of storage space up. Call me for more info. Great investment, gas heat. Lovely well landscaped lot. Priced at \$90 FIRM.

THINKING OF SELLING
 OR TRADING HOMES — GO TO THE QUARTERS FOR THE BEST DEAL! Call Daxwell Bradley, Jr. at 363-1111. Kalamazoo, MI. Call with Stanley Decker, Waltham, MA at 363-1111. Kalamazoo, MI. Call for PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE.

**1071 W. Huron St. MLS PE 4079
 4079 S.P.M. Call 363-7979**

"Buzz"
BATEMAN
Says
TRADE
 IT'S EASY
 THE BATEMAN WAY

**NO. 50
OXFORD AREA**
LAKENPARK: Attractive brick townhome with 2 full baths, large landscaped yard featuring a swimming pool. Amenities included, such as: Du-Pont de Nemours kitchen, granite counter tops, room with fireplace, carpeted floors, and a spacious master bedroom. An exceptionally nice well-located home with a finished basement. \$35,500 with minimum down payment. Make your appointment TODAY!

**NO. 51
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
NO DOWN PAYMENT, if you qualify. Call today to see how this move you into this cozy 2 1/2 bedroom home with a finished basement takes privileges in Walters Lake, WA. Call today to see this home on the Golf Course. Budget-priced \$79,900 with low monthly payments.

**NO. 7
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
INDIAN VILLAGE, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 3 rooms up and 2 down, dining room, kitchen, living room, finished basement, gas heat and walk-in cooler. Call today to see this home in a great location. This is where the money is! Call today to see this home. It's reasonably priced at \$17,500 with 3 terms. You can move right in.

**NO. 9
\$450 DOWN**

[illegible]

and Watkins Lake Rd.
**YOU CAN TRADE
BATEMAN
REALTOR—MLS**
PONTIAC/ROCHESTER RD. 1170 S. 126-
FF 8-7141
ROCHESTER Bk. UNION Lake
LK 1-8111
Ls. Rochester Rd. 8175 Commerce
Lake Property
7 ROOM BRICK RANCH, 3 B
rooms, 2 baths, family room,
eat in kitchen, large lot, hard to
appreciate. By owners, \$60,950.
BY OWNER, 2 BEDROOMS, 2
baths, eat in kitchen, large lot,
beautiful wooded lot. Lake pa-
radise, 1000 ft. of beach, 3729
var. off Jackson, White Lake.
COMMERCIAL
50X200+
OUT BASEMENT, \$3500. WALK
TO BUS STOP.
FLATTELY REALTY
670 Commerce Rd. 363-
DEER LAKE
Beautiful large lot, all you
one left!
"Buy direct from Beauty
and Sun."
REALTY-RITE HOMES
3538 Pontiac Lake, NE 479-
67-43136

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Pets—Hunting Dogs 79 Farm Produce 86 Travel Trailers 88 Boats—Accessories 97 CARNIVAL 99 By Dick Turner New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

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4-DOOR, automatic, radio,
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Construction Safety Target of Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The safe as we can but you get used to the danger after a while," said Rooks, who was working on a Delaware River Bridge project when a million pounds of wet concrete burst from forms and swept 11 men into deep water last April.

There were 2,900 deaths and 246,000 severe injuries suffered by construction workers last year, Union leaders are demanding a federal safety code with stiff penalties.

"We are for safety," says an industry spokesman, but big contractors are fighting the legislation as just more federal interference and duplication that won't cut the accident toll.

"The only way to make improvements in safety in construction is to educate the individual further as to his operating on a safe basis," says William E. Neumann, president of Associated General Contractors of America.

'DODGING ISSUE'

C. J. Haggerty, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, replies that the industry is just dodging the issue by trying to imply that "the worker is directly or indirectly responsible for practically each and every one of his accidents."

The safety legislation, sponsored by Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., would provide a \$3,000 fine or 90 days in jail for any contractor refusing to correct a safety hazard at the request of federal inspectors.

Congressional sources say there's a good chance of passage for some type of construction safety bill, particularly if industry fears of too many duplicating inspections can be eased.

How do the men on the job feel about the dangers of heavy construction work?

AT GIDDY HEIGHTS

"Any time you're working off the ground it's dangerous," said Henry Rooks, 50, an ironworker who has been walking the narrow girders at giddy heights on big bridge and high-rise projects for nearly 30 years.

"We try to make the work as

Drug Reactions Are Individual

By Science Service

NEW YORK—Penicillin cures most of the thousands of patients who take it every year, but it also kills hundreds of others whose tolerance for the antibiotic is zero.

Aspirin relieves some persons' headaches and makes others sick.

Sleeping pills that give some individuals eight hours sleep wear off in others in four or five hours.

Men's reactions to drugs are as personal and varied as his fingerprints and this same individuality of response also applies to the millions of animals scientists use in initial experiments on new drugs.

For three days last week eminent researchers meeting at the New York Academy of Sciences' first international symposium on pharmacogenetics reported on the complex influences that determine drug behavior in man and animals.

GENETIC MAKEUP

The staggering thrust of what they said is that genetic makeup plays a definite but as yet undefined role in a person's reaction to a particular drug, that environmental factors including temperature, time of day and other drugs a man may be taking all have their effects, and that the old truths about some animal species being categorically better experimental models than others may not be true at all.

In studies of an antituberculosis drug, for instance, Dr. David Price Evans of the University of Liverpool learned Caucasians generally are slow to react whereas Eskimos and Japanese respond rapidly.

Dr. Kurt Hirschhorn of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine pointed out that thalidomide, the tranquilizer that deforms unborn children, generally has no ill effects on rat fetuses. Aspirin, on the other hand, is lethal to unborn rats. By that logic, thalidomide would be on the market today and aspirin would not.

Soviet Model City Focuses on Science

NOVOSIBIRSK, U. S. S. R. (AP) — You can see power lawn mowers and two-car garages in a community near here. These are unusual sights in the Soviet Union.

The community is a model garden city for scientists, designed to put them in a mood to keep the Soviet Union strong in the field of new discoveries.

The Kremlin has gathered 30,000 people to live in an idyllic suburb called Academic City.

It has only one purpose—scientific study.

2-STORY HOUSES

The top people live in "Golden Valley," with two-story houses and yards—uncommon in this country. The store buildings are full of glass and blond wood. Restaurants with sunken lights and cozy booths look like something in Scandinavia. The movie theater could be American.

Streets are quiet and tree-lined.

A four-lane divided highway connects this elite settlement with Novosibirsk, a Siberian administrative and industrial center 15 miles away.

This would be a pleasant place to live anywhere. In the Soviet Union, which runs to shabby apartment houses, Academic City rises out of nowhere like some Siberian Shangri-la.

"Of course I like it better than Moscow," a young geophysicist said. He had gotten his education in the capital, a mecca for most of the younger generation because of its bright lights and cultural life. "This is the place for somebody who wants to get ahead," he said.

An Academic City administrator reported that most of the inhabitants are in their early 30s—some of the quickest brains in mathematics, physics and other natural sciences.

"We have everything here," the smiling, easy-going geophysicist said. "The best equipment. Famous older scientists to learn from."

There are 60 full academicians—a highly prized title—in the city, along with 35 correspondent members of the National Academy of Sciences. In addition there are 98 Ph.D.'s and 950 associate professors.

Much of the research is top secret. Foreign observers assume that Academic City works closely with the Soviet space and military rocket programs.

"The contacts are closer here," the young scientist said. "We can talk to one another, exchange ideas."

"In Moscow, the institutes are far apart. You don't see nearly as much of other people in your over appear at."

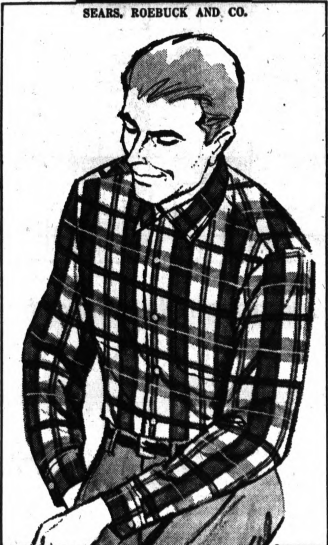
"Then there's sport. You can walk right into the woods from your apartment or house. The Ob Lake is just a short distance away."

"Ski in the winter. Swim in the summer. You can't beat that."

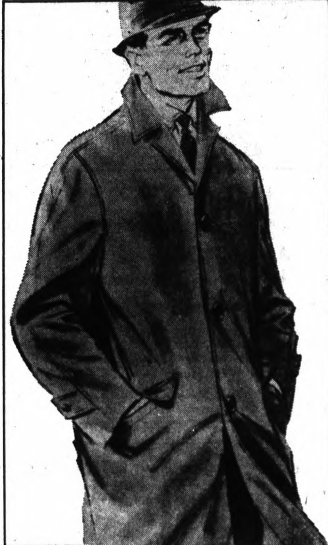
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The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Front
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967

VOL. 123 — NO. 219 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 64 PAGES 104

D.C. War Protesters May Face Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army may use troops to guard the Pentagon from disruption or worse in a planned massive weekend antiwar demonstration, sources say.

Officials would rather rely on the building's civilian guard force — and keep troops out of it entirely — if possible.

The degree to which troops may be brought into the situation will depend largely on any agreement reached beforehand by leaders of the demonstration and government authorities on ground rules.

There have been discussions — but no permit has been issued for the rally at the Lincoln Memorial Saturday and the march across the Potomac to the Pentagon afterward. Sponsors are hoping for a turn-out as great as 100,000.

Sources indicated as many as four battalions—possibly about 3,500 soldiers—of the crack 82nd Airborne Division might be brought up from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

HELD IN RESERVE

The bulk of such troops probably would be held in reserve at nearby bases, these sources said, but one battalion of some 850 military police might be stationed inside the Pentagon.

Officially, Defense Department officials are saying nothing. They decline to confirm or deny that their plans include possible use of troops.

The Pentagon, like other government buildings, is operated by the General Services Administration. GSA has a force of about 200 guards, some of them elderly, assigned to the Pentagon. But there never has been a demonstration at the

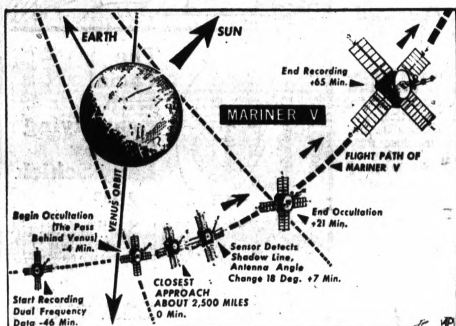
Pentagon of the size in prospect for this weekend.

Entrance to the building from 6 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday is allowed only to those persons who carry passes. Thus, unless the demonstrators storm the doors, they will not be allowed inside. The demonstrators' chances of confronting Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara appear limited.

LIMITED ACTIVITIES

Officials hope to persuade the demonstrators to limit their activities to speeches making in the 20-acre north parking lot which is several hundred yards from the building. They also would like to see any picketing kept well clear of the building's 40 entrances.

But leaders of the demonstration have proclaimed their intention to use civil disobedience methods.



MARINER'S MISSION — Mariner 5's flyby of Venus is shown in this artist's conception.

U.S. Craft Will Fly Past Venus Today

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A U.S. spacecraft flies by Venus today on an information-gathering mission that, even if perfect, will but confirm findings of a Soviet craft that landed there yesterday and reported it hot and hostile to life.

Mariner 5, smaller and less sophisticated than Russia's Venus 4, so far has done all asked of it.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory radioed commands during the night that turned on power to operate instruments and a tape recorder.

Mariner 5 loops behind Venus shortly after 1:30 p.m. EST today.

A laboratory spokesman said all systems were functioning properly.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Plans called for this sequence of events:

Shortly after noon a sensor aboard was to "see" Venus 26,000 miles away and start a tape to record data from instruments measuring hydrogen, oxygen and radiation.

About 1:30 p.m., traveling at 19,000 miles an hour, the craft was to swing behind the planet, closing to within 2,500 miles. It was to emerge on the other side after being hidden for 26 minutes.

Distortion of radio signals passing on either side of the planet was to give scientists a measure of the density and altitude of the atmosphere.

Playback of the recorded tape was to start 14 hours after encounter. A spokesman said it would be a day or more before preliminary results could be announced.

SPACECRAFT'S TASKS

Mariner 5 was designed to measure density and temperature of Venus' cloudy atmosphere, determine if the planet has a magnetic field and detect any radiation trapped in it.

Answers to these questions were radioed yesterday by a Soviet capsule parachuted to the planet's surface from the 2,400-pound Venus 4. U.S. scientists said the 500-pound Mariner 5's findings would be welcome as a check on the Soviet reports.

Mariner 5 was launched July 13, Venus 4 two days earlier.

Russian experts said Wednesday that data radioed by the capsule showed surface temperature of 538 degrees Fahrenheit and an atmospheric pressure 15 times that of earth. The atmosphere was reported mostly carbon dioxide.

The Russians said their probe detected no magnetic field and thus no trapped radiation.

Session Ends; UAW to Await Call From Ford

DETROIT (AP)—Auto negotiators ended a 14-hour session today, and the striking United Auto Workers said they would not return to the bargaining table until called by Ford Motor Co.

The spokesman said he expected bargaining to resume sometime today.

The fifth near-marathon talks in a row came as the UAW President Walter P. Reuther and his top aides wired the leaders of Ford locals that no meaningful progress had been made on most key money issues in a new contract.

The telegrams said most of the bargaining in the past few days has been confined to non-money matters, although "meaningful progress" has been made in the area of "pensions, insurance and income security during periods of lay-off." When asked if the wires were to prepare members—some of them restive over the lengthening strike—for a possible breakdown in talks, a union spokesman would say only "they were to inform the members."

The strike was in its 43rd day today. There was no elaboration of the term "income security." But Reuther's main goal had been a guaranteed annual income that would assure a worker who starts a year employed that he will get 100 per cent of his wages for the year even if laid off.

PRIORITY GOAL

Pensions also had been priority goal. Insurance improvements were listed among union goals, but without emphasis.

The telegrams said no meaningful progress had been made on wages, cost of living provisions and "other important economic matters."

Cold and Frost Outlook Tonight

Northwesterly 20 miles-per-hour winds dropped the temperature to 37 degrees at 8 a.m. today.

Tonight's forecast is for clearing and cold with extensive frost and freezing temperatures with a low of 30 to 35.

Tomorrow will be sunny and a little warmer. The outlook for Saturday is fair and continued cool.

Rain falling in the downtown area yesterday measured three-tenths of an inch. This brings the total rainfall so far this month to 3.5 inches. This is 1.52 inches more than fell during October 1966.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 5, tomorrow 20. The mercury climbed slowly to 42 by 1 p.m.

Typhoon Toll Mounts

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Typhoon Carla, which killed 30 persons as she screamed through the Philippines, left 20 dead and 26 missing today after buffeting the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, police reported.



PERCY ADDRESSES EDITORS — Sen. Charles H. Percy, (center), general manager of the Associated Press, and Ernest R. Hill, is shown as he speaks at a meeting of the Associated Press Press Managing Editors Association in Chicago yesterday. Attending for The Pontiac Press is Managing Editor Harry Reed. (See related story, page A-14.)

GOP Stumbles Onto Dem Note

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE (AP)—A White House message which went astray stiffened Republican resistance today to any endorsement from the national governors' conference of President Johnson's Vietnam war policy.

The 21 GOP governors on the cruising conference already had decided yesterday to block any Vietnam resolution.

Since a three-fourths vote is needed to bring a resolution before the conference, they have the power to do it.

Then Gov. Ronald Reagan of California stumbled onto a cable from presidential assistant W. Marvin Watson to former Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, now the administration's liaison man with the governors.

The cable told Daniel to question Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island — both Republicans — about their views on the President's war policy.

One White House source said Watson's cablegram was no more than an effort to arm Daniel with talking points and background for shipboard debate on a Vietnam resolution.

Watson instructed Daniel to ask Rhodes whether he was "running out on his former position" supporting the administration's Vietnam policies.

The cable said Chafee should be pinned down on his contention that after previous Vietnam endorsements by the governors' conference, Johnson had "waved around such documents for political purposes."

Chafee told Watson the message demonstrated that the Democratic resolution was "produced at the direction of the White House as we Republicans thought all of the time."

Rhodes said if the resolution is brought up he will vote for it, but that he has not

decided yet if he will vote to bring it up.

Reagan said he read Watson's cablegram accidentally while leafing through his own messages.

He alluded to it in the Republican caucus and Gov. George Romney of Michigan said he urged Reagan to make it public.

Daniel, surprised when a newsman showed him a copy of Watson's message to him said if he had received such a communication addressed to someone else, he would have passed it along to the addressee "and not reproduced it and made it public."

The Democrats' resolution on Vietnam, introduced by Govs. John Connally of Texas and Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, expressed support of "the military defense of Vietnam against aggression and our continuing search for a meaningful solution assuring peace and stability for that area."

Businessmen Plan D.C. Trip

Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District, and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce today announced plans for a one-day businessmen's trip to Washington D. C. for briefings from government officials.

Those taking the Nov. 15 trip will meet with McDonald and representatives from the departments of State, Commerce, Labor, Housing and Urban Development and Health, Education and Welfare.

Earl Kreps, chamber manager, said that legislation and programs affecting the Pontiac area will be reviewed during the sessions.

Arrangements are being made for 95 persons to attend, and businessmen and merchants interested in the trip must make reservations by contacting the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce by Nov. 6. The cost of the trip is \$80 per person and must be paid in advance.

Kreps said that the group will leave Metropolitan Airport at 7:50 a.m. Bus service will be provided from Pontiac to the airport.



McDONALD

Romney Buys Nov. 15 TV Time

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System reports that Gov. Romney of Michigan has purchased a half hour of prime evening time on its television network.

This has led to speculation that he will use the telecast to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 10 p.m. Romney said

that he would decide within six weeks whether he would be a candidate.

A spokesman for Romney said his telecast would be "a report to the people on his recent urban tour, but might not be limited to that subject."

When CBS announced the time purchase yesterday, Carl W. Tillmanns, vice president and general sales manager for the company, said the cost could be as much as \$70,000 if all of the network's 200 stations carry the program.

Drive for City Vote on Tax 'Progressing'

The campaign to force a referendum vote on Pontiac's recently ordered income tax is progressing "better than we really expected," Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell said today.

Mullinix, spearheading a petition drive in the city, said there are 100 petitions being circulated.

He said he was not sure of the number of signers so far but he envisioned no trouble in reaching a goal of 1,500 signatures.

A city income tax for Pontiac residents and persons employed in the City was ordered by the City Commission early this month.

It will take effect Jan. 1, only if petitions forcing a referendum vote on the tax are not filed by Nov. 13. If they are the effect of the tax will be delayed at least until after a city wide vote is held on the issue.

1,100 SIGNERS NEEDED

A referendum election is scheduled if petitions signed by some 1,100 registered Pontiac electors are presented to the city clerk.

If the vote is called for it will be scheduled some time in February or March. This would necessitate delaying income tax collections until after the election.

If voters approve the tax in the election it would start July 1 but if the electors turn it down there will be no income tax.

Luncheon to Feature GM Exec



MARTIN J. CASERIO

Tickets are now available for the noon luncheon Nov. 9 at Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake, at which Martin J. Caserio, a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, will be the featured speaker.

A spokesman for the sponsoring community luncheon club committee said today that tickets at \$2.25 each are now on sale at Dickinson's Men's Wear, 31 N. Saginaw; Hughes, Hatcher & Saffrin, at Pontiac Mall; and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 33 W. Huron.

The luncheon is open to members of all area luncheon and service clubs and the general public.

Spinet Organ Goes for \$295

"So many calls and callers from our Press Want Ad that we missed dinner. Sold first night. Mr. R. R.

LOWREY SPINET ORGAN, FRUIT-WOOD, excellent condition, \$295.

PRESS WANT ADS

really make a phone ring in homes throughout north Oakland County every night. If you want to sell something this is the way to do it. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

In Today's Press

West Bloomfield

Township Board votes unanimously to join COG—PAGE A-4.

Car Insurance

It's virtually a must for the teen-age driver — PAGE A-10.

Vietnam

Sensors argue China war rate — PAGE C-11.

- Area News.....A-4
- Astronomy.....C-12
- Bridge.....C-12
- Crossword Puzzle.....D-15
- Obituaries.....D-8
- Sports.....D-1-D-7
- Theaters.....C-14
- TV and Radio Programs.....D-15
- Wilson, Earl.....D-15
- Women's Pages.....E-1-B-8

MAJOR OVERHAULS M16 Probe Charges Army Mishandling

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators accuse the Army of "unbelievable" handling of the controversial M16 rifle program.

In a blistering report after a six-month investigation, a House Armed Services subcommittee said the major contributor to malfunctions of the weapon could be traced to using an ammunition not designed nor developed for use in the M16.

"The failure on the part of officials with authority in the Army to cause action to be taken to correct the deficiencies of the ammunition borders on criminal negligence," the report released Wednesday night said. Army spokesmen were studying the document and had no immediate comment.

RIFLE COMMITMENT

The Army is committed to buy more than 1.4 million of the lightweight, rapid-firing rifles which are being used in the Vietnam war.

The rifle, as initially developed, was described as "an excellent, and reliable weapon" but the subcommittee said the Army ordered modifications which were unnecessary and were not supported by test data.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., also criticized sole-source aspects of the rifle program, called for government audits of both the Colt Firearms Co., the manufacturer, and Olin Mathieson, producer of the powder used in ammunition for the M16, and questioned the ethics of a new retired general.

It was "at least unethical," he said, "for the general to be in charge of the rifle program, which he was commanding general of the Army Weapons Command at the time of the initial procurement, to accept employment with Fairbanks Whitney, now Colt Industries Inc., five months after his 1964 retirement from the Army," the report said.

NAME ON LISTS

"In spite of his assertion of no interest in the M16 rifle activities," the subcommittee report said, "his name appears on distribution lists for intercompany memorandums involving the M16."

Lynde could not be reached for comment.

The report said Colt negotiated fixed-price contracts on a 10 per cent profit basis. But it contained a review revealed profits ranging from 19.6 per cent for 1965 to 13.4 per cent for the first four months of this year.

Henry Hillman, Colt's vice president for public relations, denied there had been any profit and said his firm welcomes an audit.

EFFICIENCY LAUDED

"It's the most efficient automatic rifle available in the world today," Hillman said.

In calling for an audit of contracts awarded to Olin Mathieson, the investigators said this firm's status as sole source of ball propellants for many years "is their close relationship with the Army may have influenced the decisions."

William L. Wallace, vice president of Olin Mathieson's Winchester-Western division, said the powder criticized has been used successfully around the world since it was developed in 1940.

Wallace said his firm never has tested the powder's performance in the specific gun. He said it was the "Army's problem" to find out if the powder best suited the gun.

"Any powder that the Army bought from us was made to their specifications, not ours," Wallace said. "We have never been informed that the powder didn't meet the specifications established by the Army."

State Dems Shun, Rap Fereny's Blast at LBJ

LANSING (AP) — An already deep rift in Michigan's Democratic party widened today in the wake of State Chairman Zoltan Fereny's "dumb Johnson" call.

The party's top elected state officials, Secretary of State James Hare and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, dissociated themselves from Fereny's call for organized action by party dissidents.

So did former Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, architect of the Democrats' golden years in the state.

Five officers of the State Central Committee also insisted that Fereny did not speak for them or for most party members in the state.

ASKED TO RESIGN

And six of the eight Wayne County congressional district chairman and Fereny's aide, Frank Kelley, called for him to "take the honorable course and resign your party chairmanship forthwith."

Fereny issued a statement Tuesday saying President Johnson's decline in popularity polls and divisions among party leaders in Vietnam threatened Democratic candidates with defeat in 1968.

Fereny urged dissatisfied Democrats to unite before the end of the year if they want "to be heard on either the national ticket or platform."

Fereny issued his surprise statement 12 hours after a meeting in Detroit of party leaders. He did not mention his intentions to do so at that time.

WILLIAMS' COMMENT

Williams, who was at the meeting, said, "What Fereny said is not a reflection of a party position and shouldn't have been giving any appearance something from the State Central Committee."

Said Kelley, "He certainly wasn't speaking for me." Hare held off comment, saying he plans to make an issue of Fereny's remarks at a party leadership meeting Monday.

Australian Says Vietnam Summit Likely This Year

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Holt said a summit meeting of Vietnam allies is likely to be held in late November or early December.

Holt told a news conference the summit meeting probably would be in Seoul, South Korea, or Bangkok, Thailand.

Pressed for details on the summit, Holt said only that it was necessary to pool information.

Most of the news conference was given over to Australia's role in the war and the possibility of Australian aircraft taking part in air attacks against North Vietnam.

Dixie Jury Deliberating

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — The government charged that 18 men conspired in a Ku Klux Klan plot to execute three young civil rights workers in 1964 was in the hands of a federal jury today.

After six hours of deliberation, the all-white jury of seven women and five men was locked up in a hotel Wednesday night to resume their deliberations at 8:30 a.m.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable clouds, windy and cool today with a chance of a few brief showers this morning. High 45 to 50. Clearing and cold tonight with extensive frost and freezing temperatures, low 30 to 35. Partly sunny and warmer Friday. Northwestern winds 15 to 30 miles diminishing to five to 10 miles tonight. Saturday's outlook: fair and continued cool. Percentage chance of rain today 20, tonight 5, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 37
Direction 11 m.p.h.
Sun sets Thursday at 6:46 a.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:12 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 10:19 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 7:53 a.m.

Weekend Temperatures
6 a.m. 38 11 a.m. 45
3 p.m. 50 6 p.m. 45
9 p.m. 35 12 p.m. 30
10 a.m. 30

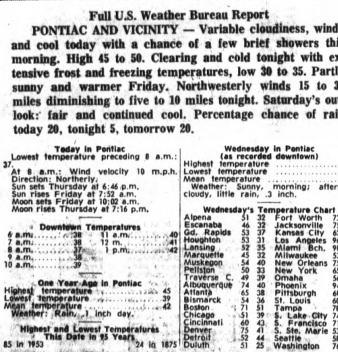
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 29
Highest temperature 45
Weather: Rain, 1 inch day.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
55 in 1953 24 in 1875

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded down town)
Lowest temperature 37
Highest temperature 45
Weather: Sunny, morning afternoon cloudy, little rain, 2 inch.

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 51 32 Fort Worth 71 46
Albuquerque 46 32 Jacksonville 61 42
Anchorage 51 32 Kansas City 61 42
Aspen 46 32 Las Vegas 61 42
Austin 51 32 Little Rock 61 42
Baltimore 51 32 Los Angeles 61 42
Birmingham 51 32 Louisville 61 42
Boston 51 32 Miami 61 42
Butte 51 32 Milwaukee 61 42
Casper 51 32 Minneapolis 61 42
Cheyenne 51 32 New Orleans 71 46
Chicago 51 32 New York 61 42
Cincinnati 51 32 Omaha 51 32
Cleveland 51 32 Philadelphia 61 42
Columbus 51 32 Phoenix 51 32
Dallas 51 32 Portland 61 42
Denver 51 32 Richmond 61 42
Detroit 51 32 St. Louis 61 42
El Paso 51 32 Salt Lake City 61 42
Evansville 51 32 San Antonio 61 42
Flagstaff 51 32 San Diego 61 42
Fort Collins 51 32 St. Mary's 61 42
Fort Hays 51 32 Seattle 61 42
Fort Worth 71 46 Washington 61 42

The Weather



MRS. KAYE MARTIN

Cavanagh Kin Claims Attack

Kicked in Stomach by
Mayor, Suit Charges

DETROIT (AP) — The sister-in-law of Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against him, charging he "brutally attacked" her last July 17.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Wayne County Circuit Court in behalf of Mrs. Kaye B. Cavanagh whose husband is a brother of the mayor's estranged wife, Mary Helen. Mrs. Cavanagh is suing her husband for separate maintenance.

Cavanagh said he would have no comment on the suit.

Mrs. Martin charged in her suit that Cavanagh "kicked and knocked (her) against the furniture and onto the floor," and that he kicked her in the stomach during a scuffle in an upstairs hall of the river front mansion where the mayor lives.

She said the incident took place when she and Mrs. Cavanagh visited the mansion to see some of the Cavanagh children who were living there with the mayor.

Three of the eight Cavanagh children moved in with the mayor when the couple separated.

Mrs. Martin said that while there she heard a scuffle, went into the hall from an adjoining room and found Cavanagh hitting his son, Philip, 6, with one hand while twisting his wife's arm with the other.

The suit charges that Mrs. Martin has "suffered aches all over her body and has suffered continual headaches and has been extremely nervous and has been unable to sleep without the aid of sleeping pills."

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Birmingham Area News Enrollment of 17,708 in Schools Announced

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education has announced the official enrollment for the school district this year as 17,708.

Before the end of the school year there will probably be 18,000 enrolled, said a spokesman.

The former number, though, represents 142 less than estimated. The spokesman said this was the first time since 1963 that the enrollment increase has been less than 1,000 students. The gain was 445 over last year.

Evidence that most families who have moved into Birmingham recently have children above the elementary age is offered by the elementary enrollment hike of 261 less than estimated while secondary enrollment increased 143 more than projected.

Mrs. Julie Candler of 1288 Dorchester has been selected for a National Safety Council Public Service Award for contribution to accident prevention.

The award, said president Howard Pyle of the Council, was in connection with useful driving tips on her featured column which appears in "Woman's Day Magazine."

She will receive the award at a breakfast at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago on Oct. 24.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — James A. McClung, a former minister of St. Paul Methodist Church here, has been named director of contract compliance for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, according to Executive Director Burton I. Gordin.

McClung, a field representative and case supervisor in the compliance division, has been employed by the commission since 1965.

As Navy bombers from the carrier Oriskany made repeat raids on the sprawling command where Russian missiles and helicopters arriving by sea are assembled, the Communists kept up their pressure just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Red troops ripped into the rear platoon of a U.S. Marine company with withering small arms and machine-gun fire eight miles southwest of Quang Tri City. Ten Marines were killed and 18 wounded.

The steadily increasing part of U.S. troops are taking in the war was reflected in casualty totals announced today which showed 7,263 Americans have been killed in action since the first of the year. This was more than half the total 13,907 U.S. combat deaths in the entire war.

U.S. FATALITIES RISE

The weekly U.S. Command summary of casualties showed that American combat deaths increased last week while those of other allied forces and the enemy declined. U.S. headquarters said 171 Americans were killed in action, 977 were wounded and two were missing or captured. The week before 107 Americans were killed, 899 wounded and 26 were missing or captured.

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U.S. Pilots Down MIG; GI Deaths Up

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots downed their first Communist MIG in more than a month Wednesday, but strangulation raids on the heavily defended port of Haiphong cost the 70th American combat plane lost over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced.

As Navy bombers from the carrier Oriskany made repeat raids on the sprawling command where Russian missiles and helicopters arriving by sea are assembled, the Communists kept up their pressure just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

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M59 Section to Be Opened

A 1.5-mile stretch of relocated M59 through the east side of Pontiac will open tomorrow with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by city officials and representatives of the State Highway Department.

Under construction since March 1966, the new section extends from East Wide Track Drive to Opdyke, connecting with an earlier opened portion that ties in to Auburn Road (old M59) just east of Livernois.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Mayor William H.T.aylor Jr. will officiate at the 11 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremony to be held on the new highway just east of Paddock.

The cost of the \$2.5-million highway project is being shared by the state and federal governments, according to highway officials.

City to Make Leaf Pickups During Fall

PONTIAC'S Department of Public Works announced today that a leaf pickup service is being offered this fall.

Clyde Christian, city engineer, warned that burning leaves on paved city streets is prohibited by city ordinance.

The department will pick up leaves that are placed in containers. They will be collected by rubbish crews on regular collection days, Christian said.

He recommended that "large, inexpensive plastic bags suitable for holding leaves are available at several local stores."

Residents, if they wish, may also collect their own leaves and take them to the city's landfill site for disposal. The site is on West Kennett near Oakland.

Christian said street sweepers will follow the leaf pickup crews to clear the streets.

He also warned motorists against driving through piles of leaves, both on and off the street. "It's a habit of many children to burrow into piles of leaves," he said.

Open Housing Bills Offered

LANSING (AP) — A six-bill open, occupancy package, designed to outlaw racial discrimination in sale and rental of housing and blockbusting and to revoke the licenses of offending realtors, was introduced in the House Wednesday.

Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, sponsored the package, which would make it a misdemeanor for a real estate salesman or broker to refuse to show listed property or transmit an offer because of the would-be purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

The six bills were referred to the House Civil Rights Committee.

One of Del Rio's measures would require the state to revoke the license of a real estate broker or salesman found guilty by the State Civil Rights Commission of a discriminatory practice, unless the commission finding were reversed in court.

Road-Tax Bills Edge Through House

LANSING (AP) — The \$55-million road-tax package given easy approval by the Senate last week continued its slow and unsteady progress through the House today.

The House moved two of the five "good roads" bills into position for a final vote Wednesday after inserting an amendment concerning money for the waterways fund which the Senate is likely to oppose.

Work on the other three measures—including the controversial bill which actually would raise the gasoline tax one cent a gallon and the annual passenger car registration fee by five per cent — was to continue today.

If the bills are not ready for final votes today, the showdown might not come until next week, said House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

"MAY WAIT"

"If we think we can go today, we will. If not, we may wait until Tuesday and let some of these lobbyists do some work," Waldron said.

The Senate met briefly, giving immediate effect to the first bill to clear both houses during the special session before sending it on for Gov. George Romney's signature.

The bill, specifically designed to aid Redford Township, allows township boards of supervisors to contract for collection and disposal of garbage and mixed refuse.

Public Notice

LOOK on Pages A-8 and A-9 in Today's Pontiac Press for SIMMS Big Double Pages of DISCOUNTS During Our Warehouse Moving Sale!

88 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

5 Floors 5 Bigger Discounts

The Facial with Beautifying Mist by Lady Schick \$2988

cleanses... perfumes... stimulates... softens your skin. Helps solve almost any common skin problem. Only The Facial features an adjustable face mask, separate temperature settings, and moisture control dial.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Simms annex week-end specials

open today to 9 pm — fri., 9 am to 9:30 pm — sat., 9 to 9

ready to paint in any decor you want... smoothly finished

unpainted furniture

4-drawer desk... 15.99 deacon bench... 12.88
model 864... 15.99 model 100... 12.88

5-dr. chest... 22.97 10-dr. chest... 33.97
model 385... 22.97 model 310... 33.97

ready for painting or staining

swinging cafe doors

\$21.95 value

PR. 8.99

● solid west coast pine
● real drawers mortised into frame
● brass hinges swing both ways
● 36x48 inches.

single bed headboard

ready painted all wood

● choice of white, cherry, red or green finishes
● ideal for children's single bed.

8.99

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1967

B-1

Love and Respect Parents Now, Is the Advice of Writer, 'Too Late'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old, and a freshman at college. When I was packing to come here I came across a newspaper clipping from several years back which I had cut out of your column one day to remind me of what my parents really meant to me. I have read and reread this article and I hope you will reprint it so other young people will stop and THINK. Thank you.

GRATEFUL.
"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heart-broken person in the world. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and busy to give, and now, when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them."

'Facts Mixed Up,' Says President at GOP Confab

LANSING (UPI) — Gladys O'Donnell, president-elect of the Republican Federation of Women, Wednesday told the ladies of the Michigan GOP that "news-men got their facts mixed up" when they said earlier that she thought Richard Nixon was the leading GOP presidential candidate.
The Republican women at their Michigan convention banquet cheered loudly. Later in the evening they put on a skit that made it clear that their own Gov. George Romney was their choice for the Republican nomination in 1968.

The convention, firmly in the hands of a liberal-moderate faction, earlier elected by acclamation a slate of officers that a delegate from Oakland County called "totally committed to Romney."

Mrs. O'Donnell began her banquet talk by saying that a reporter "that didn't hear very well somehow got the impression that I endorsed Richard Nixon for the primary. So if you hear that, some one got their facts mixed up."
However, Mrs. O'Donnell made it clear that she was not endorsing anyone for the GOP nomination. And, in prepared remarks but not in her speech, she said:
"I want to caution people against being too emotionally committed to any person who is running in the primary, often this results in a mental block which makes it impossible to support whomever receives the nomination."

Mrs. Charles E. Haynes of Farmington was elected president to succeed Mrs. Wendell Hobbs, who defeated Dorothy Benton of Battle Creek in 1965 when moderate Republicans wrested organizational control from conservatives.

I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them, and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.
TOO LATE
DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a 10-month-old son whom I frequently take for walks in his stroller. He shows an interest in many things, but he shows particular interest in women. In fact, he only smiles for the ladies. Do you think



Many-time recipient of service awards, Birmingham Altrusan, Dr. Ethel Calhoun has added the Citation for Meritorious Service granted by the United States President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Dr. Calhoun is currently administrative associate for the Michigan Kenny Rehabilitation Foundation Center at Pontiac General Hospital.

this could have a special meaning? What's the explanation?

WORRIED FATHER
DEAR FATHER: The boy could be attracted to the more colorful clothing worn by women. Or he could be a chip off the old block!

DEAR ABBY: I am furious over an incident and would like to know what you think of it.
My husband and I went out for dinner last week, and quite by accident we met some friends who asked us to join them. (When I say "friends," I use the term loosely.) I'll call the man "John."
When the check came, my husband asked for separate checks, but John insisted that we could settle up later. Then John's wife made a quick remark that we should let John pick up the check so he could put it on his expense account. John paid for dinner and drinks for the four of us and obtained a receipt for it.

Now my husband received a call from John asking for our share in CASH! My husband says it's no skin off our noses, that we intended to pay our own share, anyway, so what's the difference who gets the money?

I say, why should John turn in our bill as a company expense, be reimbursed for it, and put our cash in his pocket? What do you say, Abby!

FURIOUS
DEAR FURIOUS: I say that if your husband knowingly helps "John" to skin his company it's plenty of skin off your noses. Write these people off as "friends" to dine with, if, indeed, to have as friends at all.

Problems! Write to Abby, in care of Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Area Folks 'Go A-Partying,' Prior to 'Gone With the Wind' Benefit

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
It seemed Birmingham-Bloomfield citizens had been transferred to Detroit last evening. They were there to participate in the benefit preview of "Gone With the Wind" — all for the Northwood Institute. Messrs. Paul M. McKenney and Fred Cody were co-chairmen of the benefit.

Many dinner parties took place at DAC prior to the performance. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock were there with Dr. and Mrs. Herman Scarney.
Mrs. Wellock had special warm feelings for the performance since the story's author, Margaret Mitchell, was her personal friend, both coming from the south.

The Fred Colombos were in a group of six; the Louis Goads dined with family members; the Semon Knudsen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. VanderKloot, whose interests are so closely associated with

Northwood Institute; the Paul McKenneys; Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter and Mrs. E. W. Gerhard Jr. were there and Mrs. M. M. Burgess with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Torgerson.

Today, Mrs. Burgess leaves with Mrs. Harry Anderson of Ann Arbor to attend the annual board meeting of the National Kidney Foundation in New York.

ALUMNAE TEA
Next Thursday, Mrs. Merrill Bales of West Long Lake Road is opening her home for a tea and the annual meeting of the seven eastern women's colleges representing the entire metropolitan area of Detroit.

The committee is comprised of alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley colleges. Mrs. Leonard B. Gilbert of Williamsburg Road is chairman of the event.

Among local women serving as officers or committee chairmen are Mesdames: E. N. Vieira representing Mount Holyoke; Loren J. O'Brien representing Wellesley; William B. Heaton representing Vassar; Robert Knight and John C. Finegan.

County Official Plugs a Loophole in Law for Wriggling Spouse

MOUNT CLEMENS (UP) — A Clinton Township man who was told he'd have to get married a second time to the same girl when he found he didn't want to be married at all was told Wednesday that once was enough.

One marriage ceremony, that is. The man, who was not identified by Macomb County officials, was married July 28 but the justice of the peace who performed the ceremony mistakenly dated the marriage license July 29.

He advised the man and his wife they should go through the ceremony a second time. But by that time the groom had decided he liked single life better.

If he wasn't married, he said, so much the better.
Macomb County Prosecutor George Harris ruled Wednesday, however, that the original ceremony was valid and that the error in dates was "not material."

ONE COLOR Courtship Not a Part of Indian Life

By JEANNE NELSON
Let someone suggest to the typical American girl that the choice of her husband-to-be should be left to her parents. "Twiggy" eyes would blink in disbelief, protest signs would rise above her misinterpreted form.
That's a far cry from the attitude of the Eastern world. For under the same circumstances, the average Indian girl would accept this as the norm.
Mrs. Amit Tagore, formerly of Calcutta, India, explains "in my country it is perfectly natural for the parents to select their daughter's mate. After all, what does a young girl know of such things?"
Most young women fall prey to attraction and can't possibly evaluate such an

important thing without emotion. Therefore, isn't it only reasonable that the girl's parents, who have always done what is the very best for her, continue this by selecting her husband-to-be?"
The decision is naturally based on individual temperament, background and of course, religious sect.
NO APPREHENSIONS
Did Mrs. Tagore feel any apprehensions in her case? "No, I knew my parents would make the right choice for me. When they asked if I would care to meet their selection before the wedding day, I felt no need for it."
So it was that the Tagores did not meet until the actual ceremony, which is really a two-day event. The first is spent in

a giving-away ritual and the second, the acceptance. Both are held in the evening hours and all attending fast through the day.
MARRIED LIFE
Once the couple is wed, they must live with his family. His mother is supreme matriarch in the household and each son's wife must respect this fact.
The household chores within the upper class segments are done by servants, but each wife must play her role of supervisor in whatever manner the mother-in-law sets down.
The obvious question — doesn't all this lead to constant friction between the women? "Not at all," Mrs. Tagore says. "In India, our philosophy is based on thinking of others first so that petty jealousies are rare."



Mrs. Amit Tagore of Brewster Road, Avon Township, is a colorful addition to the Oakland University campus as she strolls towards her next class wearing a beautiful sari. Her husband is an associate professor of Chinese at the University.

"Once in a while, one of the wives may disagree with her mother-in-law's attitude about her child. If this happens, the mother simply waits until the opportune time and very tactfully suggests an alternate view."

"It's most difficult for people of the Western world to realize that the decisions made within the household (this also applies to the men and their incomes) are based on whole family needs rather than individual desires."

In the past few years, living here, Mrs. Tagore has had to make many adjustments.

Since household help here is expensive, she has had to do her own work and admits this not particularly to her liking.

Too, the family tries to maintain their religious and cultural customs as much as possible but there are times when practicality prohibits it.

CULTURAL DIFFERENCES
Gullo, their 13-year-old son, attends Cranbrook School for Boys where he is faced daily with the cultural differences of the two worlds.

While Mrs. Tagore prefers to wear her native sari, her husband, a professor at Oakland University, has adopted the western dress.

One day they will be going back to India and one wonders what western attitudes they will forget to leave behind.

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The decorative candlesticks seen above will be used for table prizes at the annual University of Michigan Alumnae card party on Oct. 28 in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Shown from left working on the unusual items are Mrs. Fred Phillips of Adams Road, Avon Township, Mrs. Grant Graham of Auburn Heights and Mrs. James Stone of Troy. The huge gold and blue roses will be given to every one attending. Tickets are available from any member and at the door.

MAKE OVER PAGE



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TEN HARMSSEL-BREEDING

A Saturday afternoon ceremony in Immanuel Christian Reformed Church in Hudsonville, united couple Lynn Breeding of Grandville with Donald H. Ten Harmsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ten Harmsel of Hudsonville. Her parents are the Joseph P. Weishaars of the Claude M. Breedings of Raskob Street, the bride wore Hemingway Road, Orion Town-a white peau de soie gown with ship. The bride wore a floor a detachable train. Reembroid-length gown of satin and lace. ered aleonon lace frosted with Her illusion veil was capped need pearls accented her en-with a floral headpiece of lace, semble. Her veil was capped crystals and pearls. She car-with a pearl sprinkled crown, ried carnations and pink Sweet-She carried a cascading bou-heart roses cascading from a quet of white rose. Mrs. Ed-white Bible. Honor attendants mund Retzler was matron of uere Joan Isenga and Alvin honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Masselink with bridesmaids Joseph J. Weishaar and Mrs. Joyce Ten Harmsel and Sheila John Bodnar. Best man was Breeding. The bridegroom's John Bodnar with Joseph J. cousins, Jason, Roger and Scott Weishaar and Edmund Retzler. Ten Harmsel ushered. Follow-ushers. A reception was held at ing a reception in Bosch's the GBU Hall. The bridegroom Restaurant in Zeeland, the is the son of Mrs. Andrew Ribai neulyeds left for a northern of Budapest, Hungary and the Michigan honeymoon. late Mr. Ribai.



RIBAI-WEISHAAR

Polly's Pointers

Just Get Organized

DEAR POLLY — I hope some-one can tell me how to revive the luster of black sequins on a hand-knitted sweater that was pressed with an iron when it was blocked. — MRS. B.R.

DEAR POLLY — Lucille asked for Pointers that would help in getting that seemingly endless housework done. I find that making a schedule is a big help. Make notes of what has to be done daily, weekly, monthly, every six months and once a year so nothing important is forgotten. This schedule must be flexible enough to allow for the unexpected but do try it.

I make mine for one month ahead, filling in with the once-a-month or less than the monthly jobs. At first I put down everything, such as washing dishes, making beds, doing the wash and so on but now I just put down the things I need to be reminded to do.

Do not forget to include meetings you expect to attend and give yourself time for needed preparation for programs or studying to do for church or club work. Of course, each person needs to make this schedule to fit her own way of life. A housewife must be a self-starter, putting herself on a schedule and then working at it not allowing the plan work her.

It was suggested in our extension club that we make a hat headed "Gotta," "Oughta," "Wanta" and "Forget it" to get ourselves and our work into the proper order of importance. I hope this will be as helpful to others as it has been to me. — MRS. G. H.

Patchwork Quilt Brightens Dorm

If you're a college freshman this year, you can help stamp out of the drab dormitory room by using a bedspread in a bright, cheerful color. Here's an idea for a do-it-yourself project from the National Cotton Council. Collect scraps of colorful cotton prints from Mom's sewing basket, from old clothes, or from remnant counters. Cut scraps in different shapes—squares, triangles, rectangles, or whatever—and stitch them into the brightest bedspread ever.

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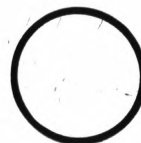
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