THURSDAY

THURSDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) C — America Sings
(4) C — Classroom
6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Great Ziegfeld" (Part 2)
(9) C — Friendly Giant
(56) TV High School
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bozo
9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
9:30 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
9:55 (56) Sets and Symbols
10:00 (4) C—Snap Judgment
(9) Canadian Schools
10:10 (56) American History
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Dick Cavett
(9) Ontario Schools
10:35 (56) Science Is Everywhere
10:50 (56) Geography
11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
(4) C — Personality
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) C — Jack La Lanne
11:20 (56) Misterogers
11:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(9) Take Thirty
(50) R C — Kimba
11:50 (56) TV Kindergarten

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Lunch With Bozo
(50) C — Alvin
12:20 (56) Friendly Giant
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Treasure Isle
(9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
(50) R — Movie: "Don't Take It to Heart" (English, 1944) Richard Greene, Patricia Medina
12:35 (56) Art Studio
12:50 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
12:55 (4) C — News
1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "On Dangerous Ground" (1952) Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duvall
(56) Come, Let's Read
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Let's Make a Deal
(7) C — Funny You Should Ask
1:45 (56) — Science Is Everywhere
1:55 (7) C—Children's Doctor
2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(56) Sets and Symbols
2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
2:40 (56) Geography
3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) R — Topper
3:10 (56) Paris Calling
3:25 (56) Manager's Memo
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(9) C — Lively Spot
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Efficient Reading
(62) R — Ann Sothern Show
4:00 (2) C — House Party
(4) C — Donald O'Connor
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(56) Puppet Master
(62) R — Robin Hood
4:25 (2) C — News
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R C — Movie: "Return of the Fly" (1959) Vincent Price, Brett Halsey, David Frankham
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (9) C — Batman
(50) R C — Superman
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
(9) C — Gilligan's Island
(50) Munsters
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Art Studio

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New
(62) C — Country Carnival
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — I Spy
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R — Movie: "Tommy the Toreador" (British, 1959) Young British seaman finds himself stranded in Spain. Tommy Steele, Janet Munro, Noel Purcell
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Population Problem — Population trends in the U.S. are surveyed from Colonial days to the present
7:30 (2) C — Blondie — Dagwood borrows son's minibike for ride to Dithers' home, but gets sidetracked — by a motorcycle gang.
(4) C — Daniel Boone — Josh investigates disappearance of old friend in a town suspicious of strangers.
(7) C — Ugliest Girl in Town — Brother Gene's spectacular losses at the gambling table dash Tim's hopes of quitting his lucrative charade as a girl model.
(9) R — Movie: "Sealed Cargo" (1951) Nazi U-boats ply waters off Newfoundland during World War II. Dana Andrews, Carla Balenda, Claude Rains
(50) C — Password
(56) Choice
8:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — Flecks of pure gold tie in two murder victims and put Five-O unit on trail of smuggler.
(7) C — Flying Nun — Melodramatic movie star puts convent under siege when word gets to her producer and fiance that she has decided to become a nun.
(50) C — Pay Cards
(56) NET Festival — "L'Ajo nell' Imbarazzo," Donizetti's comic opera about overprotective father and the rebellion of his two sons.
8:30 (4) C — Ironside — Milton Berle stars in "I,

THURSDAY

the People," which he coauthored. He plays Ross Howard — war hero, Senate aspirant and acid-tongued host of TV talk show, who has received numerous murder threats. Dane Clark, Julie Adams also appear.

(7) C — Bewitched — Dr. Bombay's attempt to put the weep back into a willow tree goes awry.

(50) R C — Hazel

(62) R—Movie: "Revenge for Paco" (French, 1965) Police officer sets out to find killer of his best friend's son. Jean Servais, Maria Vincent

9:00 (2) Movie: "The Nanny" (British, 1965) Psychological thriller. Boy, having received psychiatric treatment after the drowing of his baby sister, accuses his nanny of having murdered the little girl and of plotting his own death. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, Jill Bennett

(7) C — That Girl — Family get-together becomes political pandemonium when Ann refuses to reveal her party preference in coming election.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) Ivory Tower

9:30 (4) C — Dragnet — Accent is on citizen's role in crime prevention as the detectives hammer away at one basic rule: get involved.

(7) C — (Special) Political Talk — Nixon-Agnew

(9) C — Telescope — Profile of Gordon Pisent, star of critically acclaimed "Quentin Durgen" series.

(56) Festival

10:00 (4) C — Dean Martin — Guests include Tony Bennett, Elke Sommer, impressionist David Frye, comics Skiles and Henderson and the Gold diggers.

(9) Horse Race

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Free Play

10:30 (7) R C — T.H.E. Cat — Cat unwittingly joins four strangers held captive by a hired killer.

(50) C — Les Crane

(62) R—Star Performance

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

(62) R — Movie: "Come Fill the Cup" (1951) Newspaperman struggles to overcome desire for alcohol. James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter

11:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. C — "The View From Pompey's Head" (1955) Small-town life in South provides backdrop for this story of a lawyer's return to his birthplace. Richard Egan, Dana Wynter; 2. "Make Your Bets, Ladies" (French, 1964) American agent steps in when 17-year-old inventor of nuclear device is kidnaped. Eddie Constantine

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R—Movie: "Strangler's Web" (English, 1963) Penniless scrap merchant is falsely accused of murder. Griffith Jones, John Stratton

(50) R—Movie: "Operation Atlantis' (Italian, 1963) Secret agent investigates acts of sabotage in Africa. John Ericson, Maria Granada

1:00 (4) Beat the Champs

(7) R — Untouchables

(9) Window on the World

2:00 (7) News

2:30 (2) R — Dobie Gillis

3:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol

3:30 (2) C—News, Weather

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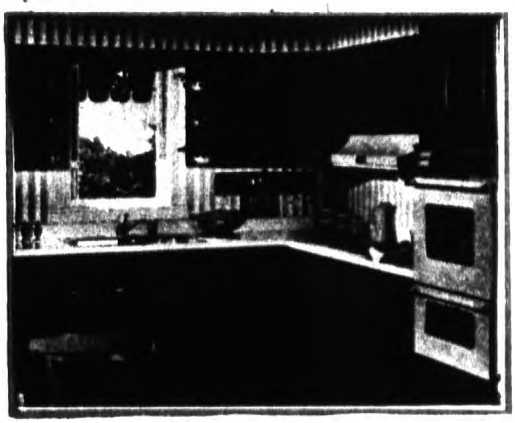

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

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Thieu Hints to Army Peace Step Is Near

SAIGON (AP)—Amid worldwide speculation that the United States is about to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Thieu told his army today "when we are near to a new step of true and guaranteed peace" the struggle is more difficult and fierce.

Thieu did not explain this new step, but he had told reporters earlier that North Vietnam had not agreed to U. S. terms for a bombing halt and "we cannot decide to halt the bombing" unless there was some sign of reciprocity from Hanoi."

As if to emphasize the war is still on, the enemy blasted Saigon with seven rockets, killing at least two persons and wounding four.

Most fell in residential areas. A U. S. spokesman said "there probably will be a lot more casualties."

BLASTS NEAR PALACE

Some rockets fell about seven blocks from Thieu's Independence Palace. The attacks had been expected because this is the eve of South Vietnam's National Day celebration.

In a five-minute, taped television address to government troops, Thieu said he was "determined to win over all obstacles and pressure to success."

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In Tokyo, the newspaper Tokyo Shimbun quoted Australian correspondent Wilfred Burchett as saying that the Vietcong has ordered a de-escalation of fighting in South Vietnam in expectation of a U. S. bombing halt.

Expectations of a bombing halt were fueled by President Johnson's secret meeting early this week with Gen Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and by statements from several officials of governments with troops in Vietnam. But the White House and the State Department maintain there had been "no break-through" and Hanoi has given no sign of any change in its demand the bombing must be halted without conditions.

HALT OK WITH ABRAMS

The New York Times, quoting authoritative sources in Washington, said Abrams had told Johnson at the White House yesterday that he could accept consequences of a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam under present battlefield conditions.

Abrams declined to comment, but members of his staff said they had received no indication his opposition to a bombing halt had changed.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's official observer at the Paris peace talks, Pham Dang Lam, left Paris today for consultations in Saigon.

LUCKY 13 MILLIONTH — Pontiac Motor Division General Manager John Z. DeLorean (right) and D. Robert Bell, the division's general manufacturing manager, hold a giant-sized horseshoe for good luck as the 13-millionth Pontiac is loaded and shipped to Chicago. The milestone car was a gold Grand Prix. At a brief ceremony marking the event, DeLorean predicted Pontiac would sell one million cars this year.

Nixon Charges Hubert Wants House Election

By United Press International

Richard M. Nixon says Hubert H. Humphrey wants next week's presidential election to be thrown into the House so the vice president can "wheel and deal" his way into the White House. Humphrey expressed confidence he will beat Nixon.

Related Stories, Page A-7

Nixon challenged the Democratic nominee yesterday to support whichever candidate gets the biggest popular vote if no one gets an electoral vote majority and the election goes to the House.

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Predicting a winning margin of 3 to 5 million votes, Nixon said, "I stand ready to pledge to support for president the man who receives the most votes for that office, whoever that man may be. I call upon Hubert Humphrey to join with me in making this pledge."

A top Humphrey campaign aide meanwhile said Humphrey was on the way to victory and it appeared unlikely the election would have to be decided in Congress.

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Humphrey himself said in Baltimore that he was "absolutely sure" he would win the election if loyal supporters keep working as they have in recent days.

In other developments:

● George C. Wallace — The former Alabama governor's third party campaign met new heckling last night in Philadelphia. There were no fights, as there were the night before in Detroit, but Wallace supporters and hecklers exchanged angry shouts during his appearance at a one-third filled Spectrum Sports Arena.

● Spiro T. Agnew — Agnew, also faced with hecklers, shouted down peace demonstrators in St. Petersburg, Fla. last night. Throwing away a prepared speech on Social Security, the GOP vice presidential candidate charged the Johnson-Humphrey administration with "encouraging this kind of dissent" as 100 hecklers badgered him.

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● Curtis E. LeMay — Wallace's running mate accused the news media of distorting his views on nuclear weapons, saying he did not advocate their use in Vietnam. He said the media were trying to transform him into a "monster."

● Edmund S. Muskie — Muskie, speaking to about 2,500 supporters in a 10,000-seat arena in Lexington, Ky., accused Nixon of making the same charges against Humphrey that he made against John F. Kennedy in 1960. "The country knew Richard Nixon in 1960," Muskie said "and he hasn't changed a bit."

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● Television — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, Wednesday urged the television networks to refrain from projecting or predicting the presidential winner on election day until the polls have closed all over the country.

State Board Backs Osteopath College

Pontiac's projected Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) has received an injection of adrenalin.

Administering the shot was the State Board of Education, which has accepted a recommendation that Michigan should have "a fourth medical school and "consideration should be given to its being an osteopathic college."

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MCOM backers assume this could mean state financial support for the college projected for the site at Auburn and Opdyke.

Contacted yesterday, John D. L'Hote, chairman of the MCOM board of trustees, was not yet sure of the exact language of the recommendation accepted by the state board.

MILESTONE

L'Hote, however, did say that the board's action was a milestone for the college and would "take us off the hook."

Added L'Hote: "We could have been a pawn in a power play between the state board and the joint appropriations committee (of the State Legislature)."

Past efforts by the proposed college to receive state aid have been unsuccessful in the Legislature. Controversy developed over who had the prerogative to plan the future of the state's medical education.

The latest recommendation comes from an advisory panel to the state board. The Citizens Committee on Education for Health Care also recommended expansion of existing medical school facilities.

MSU EXPANSION

In addition to advising continued expansion of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, the committee recommended a full medical school at Michigan State University, which now is authorized for a two-year program.

Accepting these recommendations, the state board also accepted the suggestion that it seek a means to have medical schools offer the options of a regular medical degree or a degree in osteopathy.

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A full report on state medical schools is to be made to the legislature by the state board.

Development of the osteopathic college is running behind schedule.

Last fall college officials announced plans to begin initial classroom construction early this year on the 164-acre site on the city's east side. The site was given to the college as a gift after a public campaign to raise funds for its purchase.

A-Sub Scorpion Found in Pieces at 10,000 Feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced today that portions of the lost nuclear submarine Scorpion have been located, more than 10,000 feet deep in the Atlantic.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, announced that "objects identified as portions of the hull of the submarine USS Scorpion have been located about 400 miles southwest of the Azores in more than 10,000 feet of water."

The discovery, reported by a Navy oceanographic research ship last night, culminates a search of more than five months since the atomic powered submarine disappeared with a crew of 99 officers and men en route from the Mediterranean Sea to Norfolk, Va.

The Scorpion last was heard from by radio on May 21 when it was about 250 miles south of the Azores.

RESTING PLACE FOUND

Although there have been periodic reports that the general location of the remains of the Scorpion was known, Moorer's announcement was the first word that the resting place had been found.

The 10,000-plus foot depth where the hull pieces were located is far below the "crush depth" of the submarine, reported able to operate only as deep as about 1,200 feet.

The research ship Mizar reported that the Scorpion's location "has been confirmed by means of remotely controlled underwater photography," Moorer's announcement said.

The Mizar and another research vessel, the Bowditch, using underwater sensors and cameras, have been scanning the ocean bottom in the area where the find was made yesterday.

13 Millionth Car Assembled by Pontiac Is Grand Prix

Pontiac Motor Division assembled its 13 millionth car today and predicted that ceremonies marking completion of the 14 millionth would take place in just one year.

The milestone unit was a Grand Prix hardtop coupe, the new luxury sports car Pontiac introduced as the top of its 1969 line

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John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, joined other divisional executives to watch the car as it was driven off the final assembly line at Pontiac's home production facilities.

In observance of the event, DeLorean said: "The completion of our 13 millionth car gives us the opportunity to salute the exceptional efforts of all of our employes, customers and dealers who have made it possible."

8th CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Pontiac is now in its eighth consecutive year as the third-best selling car in the industry.

"Looking ahead, we expect to build and sell one million cars in the next 12 months," DeLorean said. "Figures we have received since our 1969 models have been on sale show that the public acceptance of our lineup is at an all-time high and to meet this demand our production schedules are being set to record levels."

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DeLorean also noted the significance of the Grand Prix as the milestone car. "Grand Prix sales last year ran around 30,000. This year we expect to sell 120,000 of them."

Shortly after the milestone Grand Prix came off the assembly line it was loaded on a trailer truck and shipped to a Chicago area dealer. It was a marked contrast to the first Pontiac turned out in the old Oakland Motor Car Co. plant in 1926.

IT GREW AND GREW

When the first Oakland was built, the plant was 50,000 square feet, smaller than many Pontiac dealerships today. A vast expansion and improvement program, under way at Pontiac the past five years, has increased plant floor space to 9,500,000 square feet, or 190 times its original size.

Similarly, the number of employes has increased from approximately a dozen carriage makers to more than 18,000 workers embracing hundreds of skills.

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Not included in the 13 million production figure are 583,273 Oaklands built at Pontiac between 1907 and 1931. Formed in 1907, the Oakland Motor Car Co. joined GM in 1909 and became Pontiac Motor Division when the Oakland car was discontinued.

Vaccine for Flu 'to Be Too Late'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A vaccine being developed to combat Hong Kong influenza will not be ready soon enough to avert an international epidemic, says the chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center.

Dr. David J. Spencer said yesterday the world may be on the threshold of an epidemic of the new type of Asian influenza, discovered this summer in Hong Kong.

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"The doctors say it is mild," he added, "but those who have had it tend to argue."

The first case identified outside of Asia was a traveler who came down with the disease in Atlanta a few weeks ago, three days after a visit to Hong Kong, Spencer said.

CLAIMS 25 LIVES

He made his remarks in a speech to the 17th annual meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

The new strain of Asian influenza broke out in Hong Kong in July and has killed 25 people. It also has been found in Singapore and Formosa.

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The health service advisory committee reported in September that the Hong Kong strain showed marked change from previous strains, and "increases the probability that Asian flu will occur extensively in the United States in the 1968-69 season."

No specific vaccine will be available for three to six months, the committee said. However, the current vaccine for Asian flu may still be partially effective.

Good Night Seen for Goody-Seekers

Ghosts and goblins may roam their neighborhoods begging for sweets tonight with skies partly cloudy and temperatures a little warmer. No rain is predicted.

There's a chance of showers tomorrow with the mercury soaring into the 70s, the weatherman reports. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the forenoon is the outlook for Saturday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today 10, tonight 20 and tomorrow 30.

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A nippy 32 was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had climbed to 60 by 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

Harambee Controversy

Group speculates on reasons for Fowler action.—PAGE A-15.

Hard-Core Jobless

Employment sun begins to shine. — PAGE A-14.

Nigerian Refugees

Relief is inadequate for victims of war. — PAGE A-10.

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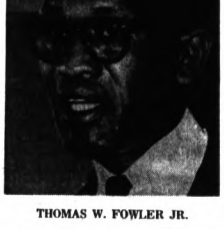
Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

TROUBLE BREWING?—Trick-or-treaters dressed in their frightful best pause for a Halloween tale from a neighborhood witch. It's all part of the mood—the part that comes between anticipating the big night and gulping remedies to soothe the effects of overindulgence in the treats.

Fowler Jr. Replaces Ingraham in OCCEO

Thomas W. Fowler Jr. has been named the new chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO).



THOMAS W. FOWLER JR.

He is a Pontiac businessman and his father, T. Warren Fowler Sr., is a Pontiac city commissioner.

★ ★ ★

Young Fowler has served on the OCCEO commission since its inception in 1965 and was vice chairman. He was named chairman by the membership yesterday to replace Carl W. Ingraham, Birmingham lawyer.

The chairmanship is a nonpaying position as are all commission seats. The OCCEO is the policy-making body to the salaried staff which directly carries out a wide-ranging antipoverty program including job training, Head Start and legal aid.

INGRAHAM RESIGNED

Ingraham resigned last month because of other obligations. He is running for district judge in District 48 which includes Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships and Sylvan Lake, Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor and Bloomfield Hills.

(Continued on Page A-15, Col. 4)

Press Plans Elections Aid

Coming . . . Coming . . .

Do you know all the candidates?

Would you like some assistance?

Read tomorrow's Pontiac Press. Office seekers from this area are outlined impartially in a special section. In addition, on the editorial page, The Press offers recommendations in cases where you might be uncertain.

FIGHT CRIME
PLUNKETT for Prosecutor
—Adv.

Vote and Reelect Democrat Arthur J. Law, State Rep., 42nd District, Pontiac —Adv.

CLAM BAKE Including Maine Lobsters and Oysters this Fri. & Sat. Club 99, 66 S. Telegraph. —Adv.

Strike Threats Not Looming at City GM Plants

Although strike threats continue to loom over General Motors plants elsewhere in the state, a settlement appears possible soon at Pontiac Motor Division.

At the other two large GM facilities in Pontiac, GMC Truck and Coach Division and Fisher Body plant, charges of production speedups reportedly were minimal and no unusual problems were developing.

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However, at Fisher Body Fleetwood plant in Detroit a strike was averted yesterday and an agreement deadline was set for Monday.

At Flint Fisher Body No. 2 plant a strike vote was scheduled today over grievances. A strike vote would not mean a strike would be called, but only that union negotiators would be empowered to call one.

At Detroit's Fleetwood a strike would halt work at the Cadillac Division. At Flint a strike could shut the Chevrolet Division.

ACCELERATED BARGAINING

At Pontiac Motor, a spokesman for UAW Local 653 said an accelerated bargaining procedure was under way to settle about 500 grievances, most of them concerning alleged increases in production expectations.

"If bargaining continues in good faith it's possible these issues will be settled soon without loss of working hours," the spokesman said.

A company spokesman said, "We're working long and hard to reach a fair and equitable solution."

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Negotiators for company and union were meeting today at Pontiac Motor offices and reportedly had been in conference for the last week in an attempt to settle grievances. A union spokesman said many of them had already been settled.

Some 18,500 hourly employes work at the division. No work stoppages had been reported today in Pontiac. A stoppage at the Buick plant in Flint which was settled Tuesday had idled 17,000 for 13 days.

Soviet Cost High for Czech Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — It cost the Soviet Union a half-billion dollars to invade Czechoslovakia, U.S. officials believe, and the expense of occupation is going to drive the price of intervention even higher.

Officials said the $500 million figure is an educated guess that represents only the cost of the preparation and the actual invasion itself last Aug. 21.

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Until it is clear how many Soviet troops are going to stay in Czechoslovakia and how long, officials say it will be impossible to put a price tag on the over-all venture.

Experts also think Soviet agricultural production was hurt when the Russians and their Warsaw Pact allies rolled across Czech frontiers to put an end to the political liberalism of the Prague government.

WORK FORCE LOSS

Large numbers of reservists had been mobilized for pact maneuvers before the invasion and were kept in uniform until well after causing many soldiers to miss harvest time.

Another question up in the air is who will pay the costs of the action.

U.S. experts recall that the 1968 Soviet budget called for a greater increase in consumer production than in heavy industry. If this pattern is followed, the thinking goes, then heavy industry rather than the Russian consumer will pay the costs of the intervention.

In what form, if any, the extra expenditure of the Czech adventure will be shown in the next Soviet budget, remains to be seen.

BUDGET CHANGES

Last year the Soviets increased their defense budget by 2.2 billion rubles ($2.4 billion) from 14.5 billion rubles in 1967. A new boost is likely this year but the Soviets will probably avoid mentioning the Czech invasion as the explanation for another increase.

U.S. officials, however, point out that the figures listed for armed forces in the Soviet budget are considerably less than what Moscow actually spends on the military.

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The armed forces budget, it is explained, does not include expenditures on the military aspect of the Soviet space program, the cost of nuclear weapons and the research and development cost of advanced weapons systems, believed included in the budget of other ministries.

Actually, the actual military expenditures for 1968 could be in the range of $50 billion, the officials said.

Teens' Bodies Taken From Bay

The tragic job of dragging Saginaw Bay for the bodies of three West Bloomfield Township teen-agers ended yesterday with the recovery of the two remaining victims.

Huron County sheriff's deputies found the bodies of Edward Lowen, 14, of 1841 Auburndale and Michael Weakland, 18, 1940 Allendale within 100 feet of where the youths' submerged boat was discovered by Weakland's father, James, Friday.

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This was only a few yards from where deputies recovered the body of Kenneth Krieg, 18, of 1911 Auburndale, Tuesday.

The boys disappeared while on a duck-hunting trip near Wallace Cut north of Bay Port.

FATHER FOUND BOAT

They were reported missing when the elder Weakland found their 14-foot craft about a half-mile from shore.

Authorities theorized that the boat swamped about 9:30 a.m. Friday and that the boys, all described by their families as good swimmers, were unable to stay afloat because of the heavy clothing they wore.

★ ★ ★

Deputies said all were dressed appropriately for a hunting expedition in cold weather — several pair of pants, waders or boots and jackets.

Temperatures in the bay area were around freezing Friday, with gusty winds and blowing rain and snow. Waters were described as rough.

Publisher in Hillsdale Will Relinquish Post

HILLSDALE (AP) — E. C. Ted Hayhow, publisher of the Hillsdale Daily News since 1946, announced yesterday that he would turn the post over to Herbert F. Hale Nov. 1.

Hayhow will serve as president and chief executive officer of the newspaper.

★ ★ ★

Hale has been with the newspaper since 1932, serving in various capacities including managing editor, advertising manager and for the last two years as general manager.

Hayhow is a former city editor for The Pontiac Press.

Papandreou Surgery

ATHENS (AP)—Former Premier George Papandreou underwent a six-hour operation for a perforated ulcer early today.

"The operation was successful," said the chief surgeon, Dr. Alexandros Manos. "The patient's heart withstood it quite satisfactorily.

Rescue-Sub Budget Cut Is Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard-pressed Pentagon economizers have been forced to make small but potentially crippling cuts in the program to develop a vessel capable of rescuing submarines trapped at great depths.

Specialists say the $5-million cut that leaves $74 million in the Navy's "deep submergence" project for this year takes away money earmarked for unexpected problems that usually crop up during a development process.

"It makes it much more difficult to solve current problems," one official said. "It eliminates the 'elbow room' in the development program.

The new cut was made as Pentagon authorities sought every possible means for meeting a congressional order to trim spending $6 billion this year.

2 Get Probation for Child Abuse

An Independence Township man and his former housekeeper were placed on two years probation yesterday for cruelty to children.

Paul Maczko, 57, of 9052 Ortonville and Mrs. Florence Lewis, 31, of Clarkston, a divorcee and mother of five children, were convicted of the offense Oct. 8 by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury.

★ ★ ★

They were found guilty of chaining together two of Mrs. Lewis' children in a garage in September 1967 while they went out.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Clark J. Adams. He also ordered Maczko to pay $300 court costs and Mrs. Lewis $100.

CUSTODY HEARING SET

A hearing is scheduled for Monday before Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard to determine if Mrs. Lewis should have custody of four of the five children.

The four are presently being cared for by Oakland County juvenile authorities.

★ ★ ★

The fifth and oldest boy, Fred, 9, is living with his father in Duluth, Minn.

During the four-day trial, Fred testified that Maczko had chained him to his brother Ricky, 8. The younger boy, however, denied that he had ever been chained.

STATEMENT REFUTED

The prosecution refuted Ricky's statement on the basis that he had been living with his mother before the trial and had been influenced by her.

Pontiac Is Hearing Site on Plan for Education

LANSING (AP)—The State Education Board will hold a series of eight hearings on its proposed plan for the future of higher education in Michigan.

Hearings will be held in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Marquette, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Pontiac and Detroit. Dates have not yet been set, but the board said they probably will be in late November.

★ ★ ★

The proposed plan calls for the board to follow "a concept of cooperative and continuous planning for the future of higher education in Michigan, rather than the development of a single fixed plan."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly sunny and warmer, high 60 to 65. Tonight partly cloudy and warmer, low 40 to 45. Friday mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers, high 72 to 75. Saturday outlook: Partly cloudy and colder with chance of showers in forenoon. Winds southeast to south 18 miles per hour, today and tonight, becoming south to southwest 12 to 20 miles Friday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 10, tonight 20, tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 32
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Thursday at 5:29 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:06 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 3:24 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:36 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	32	11 a.m.	49
7 a.m.	33	12 m.	50
8 a.m.	34	12:30 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	44		

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 56
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 53
Weather: Cloudy, drizzle

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

In 1933 ..... 24 In 1873

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 39
Weather: Sunny, beautiful

Wednesday's Temperatures

Alpena	47	21	Duluth	49	36
Escanaba	48	40	Fort Worth	86	66
G. Rapids	48	30	Jacksonville	71	45
Houghton	47	34	Los Angeles	70	57
Houghton Lk.	45	25	Miami Beach	75	65
Lansing	47	27	Milwaukee	47	42
Marquette	48	39	New Orleans	81	53
Muskegon	49	33	New York	53	36
Oscoda	43	22	Omaha	75	60
Pellston	44	26	Phoenix	81	53
Traverse C.	47	25	Pittsburgh	47	23
Albuquerque	75	48	St. Louis	70	47
Atlanta	66	40	Tampa	71	60
Bismarck	73	30	S. Lake City	63	35
Boston	57	39	S. Francisco	60	53
Chicago	51	47	Seattle	55	42
Cincinnati	56	38	Tucson	82	55
Denver	79	46	Washington	56	32
Detroit	49	26			

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are forecast tonight across the southern Rockies and southern Plains with some snow flurries in the higher elevations. It will be colder in the northern and central Rockies and warmer through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

Birmingham Area

Science Fare Is Scheduled at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The new Saturday morning programs for youngsters in grades 4-7 will get under way this Saturday at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The first program is called "Digging Up the Past." Fossils will be shown to illustrate the earth's changing history.

★ ★ ★

The movies, "Prehistoric Times: World Before Man," and "Prehistoric Animals of the Tar Pits," will be shown.

Student members of the institute are admitted free. A charge of 50 cents is made to nonmembers. The institute requests that an adult accompany each group of students.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — E. Pat Simoni, 6952 Sandalwood, has been elected a vice president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., special market group for its Pontiac account.

Simoni joined MJ&A in 1967 and has been with the special market group since its inception a year ago.

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham-Bloomfield Poetry Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Birmingham Community House.

Speaker of the evening will be George Cromer, manager of Administrative Operations, General Motors Corp. engineering staff.

★ ★ ★

His program will be "Behind the Iron Curtain With a Camera." Included in the itinerary are Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Zich, 6100 Indianwood, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Safety Council.

Zich is manager of technical data and standards department, Ford Motor Company, tractor and implement division.

★ ★ ★

The directors serve as the governing board of the Council and are responsible for NSC's general policies and programs.

Joggers Meet Saturday

DAVISBURG—The monthly meeting of the Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be noon Saturday in the town hall basement.

Rock it to him.

Dad really isn't such a bad guy, so why not pamper him a bit with a Stratolounger or Stratorocker? Lusciously deep-cushioned in rocker or recliner models . . . they're priced from just $89.95 at Harvey Furniture. Who knows? After you experience the comfort of his chair you might want one for yourself. Come in and take a test ride.

Fine furniture for every room, taste and budget!

HARVEY FURNITURE

4405 Highland Road (M59) corner Pontiac Lake Rd.
Ample free parking in front of store!

Open daily 9:30 till 9; Sun., 12 to 5 Terms Available

(Political Advertisement)

MAKE YOUR CHOICE
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC

JAMES R. STELT

SOME FACTS ABOUT JIM STELT

Now Probate Court Administrator Oakland County

Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney - Oakland County

Experience as Business Executive

Former City Manager

Former Personnel Director City of Pontiac

University of Michigan Graduate, B.S. Degree

Detroit College of Law Graduate, L.L.B. Degree

Member State Bar of Michigan Committees on Juvenile Problems, Mental Health and Legislation - Chairman Sub-Committee Pontiac Schools Finance Study Council-Member Friends of Fair Housing

Born and raised in Detroit, Came to Pontiac in 1951, 43 years old
Married to the former Mary Lou Fisher
Father of Twin Boys (Age 13) - Twin Girls (Age 10)

Jim and Mary Lou Stelt are shown above at home with their family. Peggy and Laurie are on the left with Paul and Joel between their parents. Benji the family Basenji is the dog.

A quote from the Candidate — "I sincerely feel that I have the right combination of youth, education and experience to qualify me for this important post. Fair, impartial administration of justice will be my foremost goal as District Judge for the City of Pontiac. I firmly believe, as the Cannons of Judicial Ethics state, that the Courts are made for the People, rather than the People for the Courts."

IF YOU WANT JUDICIAL QUALITY VOTE FOR
JAMES R. STELT

James R. STELT

"QUALIFIED IN EVERY WAY"

(NON-PARTISAN)

Vote Tuesday Nov. 5, 1968

(This Ad Paid For by James R. Stelt)

(Political Advertisement)

SIMMS OPEN TONITE til 9PM - FRI 9AM to 930PM - SAT. 9AM to 9PM

WIN A FREE TURKEY! at SIMMS

Just come in and ask for FREE TICKETS on TURKEYS—on every floor in every dept. Everyone, except Simms employees and members of their families are eligible. Enter often and watch the Pontiac Press starting Nov. 18 for winners' listings.

Park 1-HR FREE in Downtown Parking Mall

Everytime you shop Simms you get 1-hour free parking with any purchase (except on tobacco and beverages). Have ticket stamped at time of purchase.

Choice of 2 CREDIT PLANS at SIMMS

You can get your purchase on 30-day, same as cash, credit plan on buys of $10 to $150 or you can charge your purchase with famous Midwest Bank Card. Ask us for the plan best for you.

2-Speed 9-Inch Professional

'WEN' Electric **Polisher Buffer**

Burn-Proof Action

$59.95 List for Only **34.95**

Burn-proof action won't leave swirl marks. Free wheeling, 2 powerful speeds, positive grip, conforms to contours, ½-HP motor. Model 1040, UL listed. Not as shown.

Power Tools—2nd Floor

Group of Popular Styled

Boys' Warm Jackets

- Nylon Ski Jacket
- Poplin Jacket
- Tom Sawyer Jacket

Regulars to $16.99 **8.99**

First quality and American made jacket with full Acrilan Pile lining and quilt lined sleeves. Warm quilt lined nylon ski jacket with full zipper front and drawstring waist. Or Tom Sawyer pile lined red or blue plaid with button front. Sizes 8 to 20 but not in all styles.

—Basement

1-Pc. 4.4-Oz. Dacron

BLIZZARD-PRUF

Insulated Suits

50% Fortrel
50% Combed Cotton
100% Nylon Lining

At Simms Just **21.99**

Machine washable suit with 'Scotchgard' water repellent finish. Has hidden knit wristlets, double thick, nylon hood in collar. Pockets galore, rear pockets, arm pockets all with nylon zippers. Snap closures on cuffs, legs, front and side, elastic waist inserts and knife sheath. Size 38 to 46.

—Basement

Complete with 3-Tips and Case

WEN Soldering Gun Kit

At Simms **10.88**

Model 450-K4 Wen soldering gun kit with 3 tips for all types of jobs. 1-year guarantee. Complete with case.

WEN Soldering Pistol, Model #75 **3.99**

Automatic, can't overheat

2nd Floor

Warmth Without Bulk and Weight

Men's Thermal U-Wear

Winterweight All Cotton **1.59**
Heavyweight Kodel & Cotton **1.69**
Premiumweight All Cotton **1.99**
Sub-Zero All Cotton **2.39**

First quality, American made thermal knit underwear, choice of tops or bottoms in sizes S to XL.

—Basement

Powerful, Smooth, Adjustable

Wahl 'Royal' Electric Clipper

$32.50 List at Simms **17.99**

You can save money on haircuts at home with adjustable cut (000 regular cut No. 1 coarse cut) Wahl Royal clipper. Has smooth cutting action. FREE can of oil.

Wahl Super 89 Clipper $16.50 list, smooth operating clipper with FREE can of oil. **10.88**

Wahl Sr. Adjustable $24.00 list, adjustable cut clipper, 000 to No. 1, powerful and cool. Sundries—Main Floor **14.88**

The 'IN' Fashion

NEHRU Jackets

First Quality

Simms Price **9.88**

The smart Nehru jacket in the slightly shaped longer style of 50% Fortrel and 50% combed cotton that never needs ironing. With plaid cotton lining. Washable. Vivid 'IN' colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L.

—Basement

FLORN Folding Style Wind-Up

Travel Alarm Clock

$4.95 Value for Only **3.22**

Going somewhere? Keep on time with a travel alarm clock. With luminous dial, 2 key wind in a choice of 3 styles. Handsome leatherette case, comes in a choice of 4 colors.

Sundries—Main Floor

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5 Surgical Steel Blades

Sunbeam Shavemaster

14.95

Model 555 II Sunbeam 5-blade electric Shavemaster with 5 surgical steel blades for close, comfortable shaves, professional type trimmer for neat sideburns, comfort curved head.

6-Blade Sunbeam Shavemaster Model SM75. Twin head 6-blade shaves twice with a single stroke. Sundries—Main Floor **15.95**

Pile Lined Hooded

Toggle Coats

American 1st Quality

$22.95 Value **8.66**

80% reprocessed wool car coats is orlon pile lined and hooded, too, for warmth in cold weather. Big leather held loops with wood closers. 2 big patch pockets. Grey or brown colors in sizes for ladies and misses.

—Main Floor

Styled for Boys or Girls

Children's Snowsuits

'Scotchgard' Treated First Quality

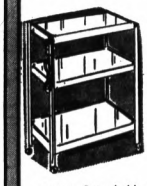
At Simms Just **7.99** Size 3 to 7

Completely washable snowsuit for boys or girls. Jacket has zipper front and attached hood in colorful plaid, solid blue nylon snow pants with shoulder straps and stirrup straps. Scotchgard treated to repel stains.

—Main Floor

Convenient Electrical Outlet

3-Tier Utility Table



Simms Price **3.99**

All metal utility table for kitchen use. On easy rolling clear plastic casters. 3-tier holds appliances and kitchen needs. with convenient electrical outlet. 15"x20x30" inch size in gold, yellow or white.

Housewares—2nd Floor

Choice of 3 Styles—Men's

Hooded Sweat Shirts

Pull-Over **2.59**

Heavyweight, choice of red, navy or gunmetal colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

Zipper Front **3.29**

Heavyweight shirt in red or gunmetal color. Sizes M-L-XL.

Thermal Lined Sweat Shirts

Full thermal lined shirt in red or gunmetal colors. Sizes M-L-XL—Basement **4.79**

Ironing Board Pad & Cover

Scorch Resistant TEFLON

Glide-o-mat pad set with heat reflecting surface that saves precious hours. Super scorch and stain resistant. Soft ironing base for quick, fast ironing over buttons.

2 for 1.00

Pkg. 100 Trash Can Liners

Fits 20 to 30-Gal. Containers

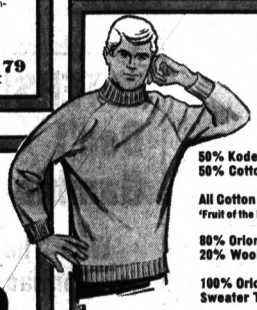
Plastic trash can liners hold leaves or grass clippings. Fits 20 to 30 gallon cans and keeps them clean. With wire twists ties.

Housewares—2nd Floor **3.99**

TURTLENECK

Shirts

First Quality



50% Kodel 50% Cotton **2.79**
All Cotton 'Fruit of the Loom' **1.89**
80% Orlon 20% Wool **3.79**
100% Orlon Sweater Type **4.99**

First quality American made knit turtleneck shirts with long sleeves and machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

—Basement

Warm Pile Lined

Girls' Coats

American 1st Quality

Values to $24.95 **9.99**

Choice of hooded corduroys, pile lined tweeds, and corduroy Bluebirds that have zip-out lining that makes a separate jacket. Just the styles the young girls like. Size 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. Come in and compare them.

—Main Floor

With Non-Breakable Crystal

'Ingraham' Pocket Watch

'CLICK' Model

Reg. $2.95 for Only **1.99**

Ingraham 'Click' pocket watch with second hand and non-breakable crystal. Factory guarantee. Gives years of dependable service.

Sundries—Main Floor

ASHE FLASH

Rechargeable Flashlight

Compact—Never Needs Batteries

$4.95 value, model 620 or 640. Rechargeable flashlight is super handy and dependable. Bright front beam plus red safety light. Recharges in any AC outlet. Pocket size light in assorted colors.

Sundries—Main Floor **2.99**

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98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

EARLY HARVEST — Lori Perrigo, 8, harvested the season's first crop of icicles yesterday morning in her yard at 114 Clayburn, Waterford Township. The ice came from a sprinkler system left on overnight to prevent the freezing of the pipes. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perrigo. The out-of-season watering also resulted in frozen grass.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

Troy School Board Mum About Probe

By JEAN SAILE

TROY—School board members and administrators have been requested to stay mum on the results of their conference yesterday with Eugene Krasicky of the state attorney general's office.

Dr. Rex B. Smith, superintendent, said Krasicky had asked that no comments be made on the details of the conference. He said, "We hope for some decisions from his office as soon as he can study the opposing opinions."

★ ★ ★

The board and administrators were invited to appear yesterday to reply to charges of alleged mismanagement of some $857,000 from the 1965 and 1966 Troy schools building and site funds. The charges were outlined in a report by the State Treasury Department Auditor's Division, made public earlier this month.

Said Smith, "We had a good three-hour meeting with Krasicky during which we had ample time to present the board's response to the treasury department audit.

OPINIONS SCORED

"In general that response is that practically all the auditors' conclusions and opinions are either erroneous or of little importance."

Treasurer Harold Janes, who initiated the state audit of Troy accounts, refused this morning to make any comment because of Krasicky's request.

★ ★ ★

"The information will be made available in due time," said Janes, "and I think you will find that some of the administrators' and board members' actions, attitudes and statements are misleading."

Smith said he and all the board members, except John D. Vagnetti, were present at yesterday's meeting. Also present were Ronald Sitter, business administrator for the district, Walter R. Naftaly of Oak Park, the auditor recently fired by the district, school board attorney Pat Oliver, some former board members and representatives of the Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Association of School Boards.

NO INDICATION

The superintendent said they had been given no indication of when Krasicky's opinions might be expected.

The board was to meet at 9 tonight at the district's central offices, 120 Hart, to determine whether to hold a December vote on a $6.75-million bond issue for school construction.

Borrowing OK'd to Meet Payroll in Huron Valley

The Huron Valley Board of Education has granted permission for the administration to borrow up to $150,000 in state aid anticipation notes to meet November payroll expenses.

★ ★ ★

In other recent action, the board heard requests from several parents in the district asking for bus transportation for their children because walking is dangerous in certain areas. Their children go to either the Milford or Johnson Elementary schools and they reside within a mile-and-half of the respective schools.

★ ★ ★

Supt. Theodore Hagadone explained that by state law the state will not pay for transportation of students who live within a mile-and-a-half from school. In certain instances the school board makes exceptions and provides transportation for these students, but the school board pays a penalty to the state, he said.

★ ★ ★

The board of education picks up the tab for each student who is an exception and does not receive any state money for his transportation either, Hagadone said.

CONSULTANT SOUGHT

The board then approved a motion to call in a transportation official from either the Oakland Schools or the Department of Public Instruction in Lansing to make a survey of transportation problems in the areas that are within a mile-and-a-half of district schools.

★ ★ ★

The board also approved a decision to carpet the new administration building which is scheduled to be built in the near future.

Utica School Board Okays 3 Bids for New Junior High

UTICA — Bids totaling $3.15 million have been approved by the board of education to construct and equip a new junior high school in Shelby Township.

The school board, meeting in Stevenson High School, which opened this spring, approved the construction bid of Hyatt Construction Co. for its low bid of $1,864,000. Sylvan Plumbing and Heating won a contract for mechanical work for their bid of $783,982 and Scheper's Electric Co.'s bid for electrical work was low at $344,800.

★ ★ ★

A total of 41 bids had been presented to the board.

The per-square-foot cost of the school, which will be located on 25 Mile near Mound, will be $18.60, according to Joseph St. Syr Architect and Associates, Inc., of Livonia.

SUPER SCHOOL

The 1,200-student school, a copy of one now under construction in Sterling Heights, is expected to open in the fall of 1970.

Bids on the project had gone $240,000 over engineers' estimates, so the district trimmed $10,000 from the project and shifted $140,000 from remaining funds of other projects.

The Junior high school climaxes the district's building plans financed by a $15.5-million bond issue approved by school voters in December, 1966.

School Board President William Roberts noted that all of the projects promised voters prior to the bonding proposal are being fulfilled by this measure, with enough funds remaining to add classrooms for 600 more students than had been anticipated.

NEW FACILITIES

The issue included two new junior high schools, six elementary schools, seven research centers, the remodeling of Utica High School, a new warehouse and $1 million in school sites.

Construction on the new junior high will start immediately.

In other recent business, the board of education went on record as favoring the addition of land set aside for industrial use in a proposed new master zoning map for Shelby Township.

★ ★ ★

Following some discussion, the board authorized sending a representative to the Nov. 11 public hearing on the proposal to indicate the board's position.

TAX DECREASE

School's Superintendent Phillip Runkel noted that the imbalance of new residential construction over industrial construction, has caused taxable property value for each student to drop from $26,000 to $13,000 in the past five years.

Two 4-H Youths From County Are '68 State Winners

Two Oakland County 4-H youths have been named 1968 state winners for their work and will receive an all-expense paid trip to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress Dec. 1 to 5.

The winners, chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service, are Jeff Comps, 15, of 4620 Gallagher, Oakland Township, and L. C. Scramlin, 18, 3694 Jossman, Groveland Township. Comps was rewarded for his work in petroleum power, and Scramlin for his work in agriculture.

COMPS

SCRAMLIN

★ ★ ★

Comps, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comps, has been working on his small engines project for four years. His trip will be sponsored by American Oil Foundation.

A 4-H member for nine years, Scramlin has earned $4,000 from his dairy project. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scramlin, he now has a dairy herd of 16 Ayshires. Scramlin's sponsor is International Harvester Co.

2 Firms Building in Industrial Park

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Two companies recently have begun construction of new buildings in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park at 10 Mile and Grand River, adjacent to the I-96 expressway.

The Bamal Corp., a warehouse supplier of industrial fasteners is building a 46,000-square-foot office and warehouse scheduled for completion by Spring.

★ ★ ★

T. H. Brehm Company, Inc., a heating and air conditioning contractor, is constructing a new 18,500-square-foot headquarters building. It is expected to be ready for occupancy early next year.

The park is being developed by Thompson-Brown Co.

★ ★ ★

Present plans for the park, among the first in the nation to have its own helipad, include an elaborate service center with motel, theater, restaurant, auto wash, botiques and a 24-hour industrial clinic.

A total of 25 firms are either already operating or have announced plans for construction of buildings in the 250-acre industrial park.

Holly Board Looks to Bonds for New School, Additions

HOLLY — An unexpectedly high increase in enrollment at Holly schools has prompted the board of education to discuss another bond issue for a building program.

A $5,175,000 bond issue, for construction of a new junior high school and additions and changes in the high school, was defeated in October 1967.

Total enrollment for this year is 3,378, up 236 students over last year's enrollment and double the anticipated increase.

This increased enrollment has put many of the class sections above the 30 students per teacher mark, but lack of classroom space prevents the addition of teachers to alleviate large classes.

DISCUSS PLANS

At a recent special meeting, the school board discussed the problem, and decided to begin interviewing architects who would make studies and cost estimates for a building program.

"The issue last year was defeated because of the high figure. Perhaps if we plan a longer range program, with a lesser amount of money asked, a vital bonding issue may be accepted," said Russell Haddon, superintendent of schools

★ ★ ★

"There are now nine sections of all grades K-12," he said.

"Next September, we will need at least six more classrooms, and may have to take emergency measures in order to accommodate all of the students," he said.

OTHER IDEAS

Alternate emergency measures include leasing portable classrooms; using three multipurpose rooms — eliminating their use for gym, cafeteria and assemblies; reduced sessions; and renting church facilities for classrooms.

"If the enrollment increase next fall is greater than five per cent, such as a repeat of this year's gain, the picture could be much darker than it is now," Haddon said.

Avon Will Sell Sewer Capacity

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board yesterday afternoon voted to sell 2 cfs (cubic feet per second) capacity in the Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor to Rochester.

The selling price is about $20,000 and will afford Rochester the opportunity to pump sewage through the main for treatment at its own sewage disposal plant.

★ ★ ★

In other business, the board added Meadowbrook Subdivision and Slavik Development to its Phase I water program. Cost of the additions is about $700,000, according to Don Keylon of Stratton Associates, Detroit, financial consultants.

The first-stage water plan, designed to serve the central area of the township, was initially planned at a cost of $5 million.

State Senator: 12 Hit Graduated Tax

LANSING (AP) — Twelve of Michigan's 19 Republican state senators oppose the graduated income tax amendment on next Tuesday's ballot, one of the 12 said yesterday.

Sen. George Kuhn, West Bloomfield Township, said legalized graduated state and local income taxes would "destroy the incentive for hard work and efficiency" and would "minimize the profit motive and discourage private investments."

★ ★ ★

Proposal No. 1 on the ballot would strike out an existing prohibition in the State Constitution against graduated income taxes and specify that such taxes may be enacted.

Kuhn identified the lawmakers who agreed with him as Sens. Robert Huber of Troy, Oscar Bouwsma of Muskegon, Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor, Harold Hungerford of Lansing, Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids.

★ ★ ★

Also agreeing were Gary Byker of Holland, Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey, N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, Robert Richardson of Saginaw, Robert Vanderlaan of Grand Rapids and James Fleming of Jackson.

For White Lake GI

Widow Accepts Bronze Star

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Robert H. Caswell of 154 Huron View Court recently accepted a posthumous award of the Bronze Star medal with V device for valor for her husband, Army Spec. 4 Caswell was killed in action in Vietnam last April.

Caswell 20, was assigned to Battery C, second battalion, 17th artillery, 41st artillery group. He remained at his post and defended his position under heavy ground and rocket attack by the enemy until killed by fragments from an enemy grenade. He was a perimeter guard.

A Waterford Kettering High School graduate, he entered service in November 1966 and arrived in Vietnam last July.

BRONZE STAR MEDALIST — Brig. Gen. Vincent H. Ellis, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, makes a posthumous presentation of the Bronze star medal to Mrs. Robert Caswell for her husband, Army Spec. 4 Caswell, who was killed in Vietnam last April. Watching are Caswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caswell of 4063 Meigs, Waterford Township, holding their granddaughter, Nancy.

PTA in Walled Lake to Report on Program

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Elementary PTA will present a report on the district's motor perception program at their second meeting of the school year Monday at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the school.

The motor perception program is designed to help children with learning problems. Miss Sue Kolp of the program, who deals primarily with the first grade students, will demonstrate program activities to parents.

Church Sets Bazaar

HOLLY—The Holly United Presbyterian Women's Association will hold a bazaar at the church Saturday from 1-8 p.m.

Baker goods, gift items, Christmas decorations and white elephants will be sold.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

VOTERS! Don't Gamble

With The Future Of Our New Pontiac District 50 Court!

MAKE JUSTICE A SURE THING!

BEST QUALIFIED for DISTRICT JUDGE

VOTE FOR DAVID E. UTLEY

Paid for by Utley for Judge Committee, Charles Jacobs, Chairman

Minor Parties Give Voters More Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters who don't like Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace will be able in some states to take their pick of presidential candidates running on platforms ranging from demands for peace now to fair treatment of visitors from outer space.

Twenty-five states will have presidential candidates on their ballots from at least one of the nine minor parties which have entered slates opposing the three major contenders.

* * *

Votes for these candidates will be tabulated in most of the states after ballots are counted for the three tickets that have qualified in all states—Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund Muskie for the Democrats, Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew for the Republicans and George C. Wallace and Curtis E. LeMay for the American Independents.

RUNDOWN ON PARTIES

Here's a rundown on the minor parties and their standard bearers:

The Socialist Workers party, represented by Fred Halstead of New York for president and Paul Boutelle of Newark, N.J., for vice president, has the longest list of state entries among the minors—19.

A part of the Trotskyite movement that broke off from Moscow Communism in 1928, it is basically a peace-in-Vietnam effort this year, with Negro control of black communities as a second issue.

Halstead, 40, works for two prominent peace groups.

MALCOLM X FOLLOWERS

Boutelle, 36, is a Negro and was a follower of Malcolm X, the slain Black Muslim leader.

Next in the number of entries comes the Socialist Labor party which claims to represent the original Socialist movement in the nation. It is on the ballot in 13 states.

* * *

The candidates are Henning A. Blomen, 57, of Cambridge, Mass., a machine assembler, for president, and George Sam Taylor, 53, of Philadelphia, an electronics technician, for vice president.

The Peace and Freedom party, another organization committed to withdrawal from Vietnam and local power in black communities, is on nine ballots, but its candidates vary from state to state.

GREGORY CANDIDATE

Eldridge Cleaver, information minister for the California-based Black Panthers, is the formally chosen presidential candidate, but entertainer Dick Gregory is the candidate of record in three states—New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Cleaver is below the constitutional age minimum for president, but the Constitution sets no age for candidates.

* * *

Gregory is in five state races altogether. The other two are Colorado and Virginia, where he is the nominee of the New party.

That recently formed organization generally has adopted Vietnam, poverty and racial policies from the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern, all bidders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

PERENNIAL BIDDER

Besides backing Gregory in two states, it is offering McCarthy in Arizona and Cleaver in Michigan.

The Prohibition party, a perennial bidder, is offering Earle Harold Munn Sr., Hillsdale, Mich., and Rolland E. Fisher, Topeka, Kan., in nine states.

* * *

Communist party candidates made the ballot in two states—Minnesota and Washington. The candidates are Charlene Mitchell, a Negro woman from Harlem, for president, and Michael Zagarell of New York, the party's 24-year-old national youth leader.

The Constitution party has put up Richard K. Troxell of Houston, Tex., and Merle Thayer, Davenport, Iowa, in North Dakota.

* * *

Kirby J. Hensley, a Modesto, Calif., minister, is bidding for the White House in Iowa under the banner of the Universal party.

Hensley, 56, got 19 votes for president in 1964. The Universal platform includes civil treatment for beings from other worlds who may visit this planet.

Students Help Pick Textbooks

ROYAL OAK (AP) —A group of Royal Oak Kimball High School students has won a voice in selecting new textbooks after protesting that books now used give inaccurate representation of minority groups.

The students, led by senior Glenn Briggs, sought help from the school's student government, the Roundtable, in their campaign.

Principal Jack Stephan expressed no concern over the students' action, declaring: "Kids have been encouraged to not only look and evaluate but also to speak out."

The Roundtable appointed a committee of five students to work with teachers and the school administration in screening textbooks.

Their findings will be presented to the Royal Oak School Board which will make the final decision.

The Kimball students are taking their lead from the State Education Board, which recently criticized social studies textbooks used in state schools for not portraying Negro history in depth.

News Yesterday of State Officials

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Attended the funeral of former Gov. Wilbur Brucker.

Campaigned for Republican candidates in the Upper Peninsula.

Joined Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley saying it is "unfortunate that there has been such exaggeration" of reported plans to disrupt state elections Nov. 5.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Said some radical youngsters may be planning to disrupt next Tuesday's election, perhaps even resorting to use of bombs and Molotov cocktails.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Heard recommendations that a four-year medical school be established at Michigan State University and that if a fourth medical school is created in Michigan, it be an osteopathic facility.

Approved allocation of some $1 million in federal grants for vocational education construction programs.

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Takes .22 caliber shells, auto-rifle with 10-shot clip.

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Keep hands warm in cold weather. Uses, fuel, easy to use.

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Magic hot seat keeps you warm while sitting. No wires, chemicals, etc.

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Compact folding unit for use in the woods. Disposable plastic bag.

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and Save More at SIMMS
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$2.49 value bottle of 200 Anacin tablets for fast pain relief

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$4.98 value economy size 24-oz. liquid or pack of 80 tablets. Builds up tired blood.

Vicks New NyQuil 99¢
$1.49 value 6-oz. New from Vicks-Nyquil night time cold medicine.

4-Way Nasal Spray 66¢
98c value 15cc. 4-way Nasal spray for long lasting relief of nasal congestion.

4-Way Cold Tablets 77¢
$1.29 value, package of 50, fast acting relief of cold and sinus distress.

Lustre Creme Hair Spray 39¢
69c value, 12-oz. New Lustre Creme Hair Spray, choice of regular or extra hold

Maclean's Tooth Paste 49¢
85c value king size 5-oz. tube, regular or spearmint flavor Maclean's Tooth Paste.

Sucaryl Sweetener 1.79
$2.69 value 20-oz. Sucaryl liquid sweetener lets you sweeten foods without adding calories.

Schick Stainless Blades 1.19
$1.98 value pkg. of 15 Schick super stainless steel double edge razor blades

Schick Shave Cream 77¢
$1.29 value 11-oz. Schick hot lather shave cream, menthol or regular.

ViDaylin plus Iron 1.59
$2.39 value, 60's ViDaylin plus Iron, orange flavored chewable vitamins

Dial Deodorant 88¢
$1.49 value 7-oz. size. New Dial deodorant for the whole family.

Bourjois Bath Powder or Spray Cologne 77¢
$1.25 value 5-oz. bath powder, assorted fragrances or $1.25 value 1½-oz. spray colognes, asst. fragrances

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144 N. Saginaw St.

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save at only the doll that you can bathe . . . fully dressed doll with bath-tub & toy. 11.88

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street — Pontiac, Michigan 48056

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

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Arlo McCully, Circulation Manager
Harry J. Reed, Managing Editor
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Wilber M. Brucker

In the death of Wilber M. Brucker at 74, Michigan and the Nation loses a highly-esteemed citizen and a stalwart Republican.

BRUCKER

A native of Saginaw and a lawyer by training, Mr. Brucker had a long and noteworthy career in public service on both State and National levels.

Following military service in World War I, he was successively elected prosecuting attorney of Saginaw County, attorney general for Michigan, and governor of the State. He was elected to the latter office in 1930 at the age of 36—one of the youngest men ever to be so honored.

Mr. Brucker was defeated for reelection in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932, but subsequently held important posts in Washington. He served as Army Secretary under Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson during the Eisenhower administration and acted as general counsel to the Defense Department during the Army - McCarthy hearings in 1954.

★ ★ ★

Wilber Brucker's public life was marked by his dedication to the cause of the people he served and his personal life by the highest degree of integrity and fellowship. The multitude of friends and associates who mourn his passing will find consolation in the knowledge that the record of an outstanding American is indelibly etched on the annals of his times.

Learning—The Hard Way!

A 'Spooky' Time Is in Prospect for Tonight

Tonight is Halloween — just as though millions of kids and grown-ups across the land didn't know it.

The observance is one of the oldest that annually brightens the American scene, dating back to the 700s when the Roman Catholic Church named November 1 as All Saints' Day. The old pagan customs and the Christian feast day were combined into the Halloween festival.

★ ★ ★

Light-hearted fantasy has long been identified with Halloween, such as the emergence of ghosts, hobgoblins, airborne witches astride brooms, and the like. In early times in the United States, Halloween was an occasion for playing harmless pranks, only to give way to more violent forms of celebration and even destruction of property.

That phase thankfully has passed into one of community friendliness and comradeship on the part of young and old as well-chaperoned groups of youngsters make early-evening "Trick or Treat" rounds of the neighborhoods.

Locally, organized celebration of Halloween by schools and civic organizations have contributed much to enjoyment of it, notably the Mystery Treat program jointly sponsored by the Pontiac Area Jaycees, the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation and the Pontiac School District.

So, the night is yours, boys and girls. Have fun — but in your exuberance keep a wary eye out for traffic hazards.

We Salute an Inspiring Act of Heroism

We doubt that when 19-year-old Johnny Blake of Flint arose a few mornings ago he had any intimation that before another dawn he would be proclaimed a hero.

But such are the turns of fate, that he did indeed find himself the recipient of public recognition for an act of bravery, with the recommendation by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that a hero's citation be awarded him.

★ ★ ★

In the early hours of Monday, the young man left his car on I-75 to go to the rescue of a motorist whose car had veered off the highway and plunged into the Clinton River. Johnny joined Bloomfield Township police in rescue efforts by volunteering to be lowered by a rope to the partially submerged car and keeping the head of the trapped driver above water until he could be freed, 45 minutes later.

At a time when the social consciousness of the Country seems regrettably to reflect indifference to the plight of others, Johnny's selfless act shines out as refreshing reassurance that the spirit of humanity still lives.

★ ★ ★

We congratulate the embodiment of that spirit on his instinctive response to a fellow in distress, with the hope that the exemplary act of assistance may find emulation elsewhere.

Wallace Pales in Comparison to Huey

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Occasionally in the mounting pile of newsprint about George Wallace there is mention of similarity with Huey Long, long since sanctified in the byways and bayous of Louisiana. It is true that there are similarities. But the contrasts are much more important.

MOLEY

On this subject I am inclined to open my own book of memory. For I enjoyed — yes, enjoyed — an acquaintance with Long over a period between 1932 and 1935.

It was one of the tasks assigned to me while I served as an assistant to Franklin D. Roosevelt to maintain contact with several old but important political figures whom Roosevelt found it difficult, if not unpleasant, to get on with.

★ ★ ★

My purpose in maintaining a contact with Long was not to do anything with him or about him. And for that reason our relations were cordial and, to me, very interesting.

In our many talks I was fascinated by the power and quickness of his mind, his cosmic pretentions and the methods by which he exercised his great but fleeting power.

POWERFUL MIND

His mind beneath the outward show was powerful and resourceful. It was an instrument the like of which I had hardly known in all my contacts with public figures.

He might have given great service to his state and the nation had he chosen to use that mind within the limits of reason and common serise.

★ ★ ★

After his death I wrote, "He used his first-rate mind for his own reckless, grandiose and shoddy ends. He used it to destroy the foundations upon which so many of his worthy reforms rested. He destroyed many things with that mind. And among the victims of his excesses was himself."

AUTHENTIC REFORMER

However, no one in his generation, even his bitter enemies, could deny that Long was an authentic reformer and builder.

Wallace has no such mind, and despite his dominant position in Alabama's politics he has created no such reforms.

★ ★ ★

His appeal to the unhappy voters in 1968 is purely negative. His harangues are no better than those uttered for a long time by many demagogues over the nation. His is the routine answer to centralized government and the liberal establishment.

It may well be that after this election Wallace will fade into obscurity.

RACIAL APPEAL

Moreover, the unspoken appeal of Wallace is mostly racial.

In Long's time there might have been racial problems but they were not a political issue.

In a very important respect Wallace differs greatly from Long. The man from Alabama has never failed to get what he could from the Washington government which he now denounces. But Long reached into the resources of his state for the money necessary to improve his state. In this he was a real exponent of state reponsibility.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

David Lawrence Says:

Political Polls Often Inaccurate

WASHINGTON — Public-opinion polls and other reports which indicate that the gap between Nixon and Humphrey may be closing are, oddly enough, more or less welcome news to the Republican campaign managers.

LAWRENCE

For several weeks now, they have been afraid that their party workers would become overconfident, and also that many Republicans in different parts of the country would not even bother to vote if they thought the outcome in their favor was assured.

Unquestionably there will be much more intensive work done by the Nixon organizations everywhere than would have been the case if the polls had shown an increase in Nixon strength, as this would have produced overconfidence.

Polls have their value, and in many an election have turned out to be accurate. But there are campaign years with different issues which do not affect the various sections of the country in the same way, and a sample taken in one area may not at all reflect the sentiment in another part of the country or even in another section of the state.

As long as the electoral system prevails, and a majority or plurality — however small — in each state decides which candidate shall get the state's electoral votes, it is unlikely that a sample of a few hundred voters is necessarily a reflection of the final balloting, particularly in the more populous states.

INFORMED MINORITY

Out of the 75 million persons expected to vote this year, there are probably not more than 10 or 15 million who could be considered as in the informed segment of the population — individuals who either have read speeches or familiarized themselves with the issues.

But what of the other 60 or 65 million? Many of them will go into the voting booth and pull a single lever, thus voting a straight ticket.

★ ★ ★

Lots of them will vote the same way they have always voted. But there are millions who have acquired prejudices on one issue or another and have heard from their neighbors or friends that a particular candidate or party will not be helpful to them.

The negative vote in many presidential elections has taken victory away from a candidate who was not only capable but obviously better qualified then his opponent.

Resentments arise, however, during the four years of an administration, and a large proportion of people vote for or against a party without knowing much about individual candidates.

'POPULAR' LOSERS

It has been assumed that, with the introduction of radio and television campaigning, voters would be better informed by hearing what candidates have to say on public issues.

Long before radio was introduced there were candidates who were spectacular enough to draw the biggest crowds during a campaign — perhaps out of curiosity — but sometimes even such a candidate was defeated by a landslide vote.

If anybody could poll the voters who aren't well-informed and measure the various prejudices that can affect the election, we would have a better way of finding out how each state is going on Nov. 5.

But voters in nearly every district of a state would have to be canvassed in order to make sure whether the views were uniform.

So, while the public-opinion polls have often been a good indicator of the outcome of an election, they sometimes are unable to reflect the true feeling of the people about presidential candidates.

(Copyright, 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Ari's Spreads No Place for the Calorie Counter

NEW YORK — Harry Lavin, one of Toots Shor's captains, vouches for the fact that Jacqueline K. Onassis will never go hungry. Harry catered a luncheon given by Onassis aboard one of his freshly-launched tankers, the "Tina Onassis," on Jan. 8, 1954. He showed us the menu the other day.

CONSIDINE

★ ★ ★

All set? Loosen seatbelts:

Beluga Caviar, pate de foie gras, turtle soup Amontillado, cream of tomato soup, fresh Selsey prawns, smoked Scotch salmon, decorated Montrose salmon, curried Devon lobster, scampi meuniere. Then English beefsteak with kidney, mushroom and oyster pudding.

Or cold roast prime ribs of Scotch beef and horseradish sauce, raised game pie, baked York ham southern style, roast saddle of Welsh mutton, with asparagus and vinaigrette sauce.

Still hungry? Well, if you had been there you might then have gone into the salads: chicken, pineapple chicory, sweet corn, tomato and cucumber, or lettuce with potato salad. Or skipped to the ice cream gateau Tina Onassis, selected Stilton cheese with hearts of celery or matured Cheshire cheese.

PLENTY TO DRINK

Thirsty? You wouldn't have been. The progressive wines were magnums of Veuve Clicsuot 1945, Batard-Montrachet Louis Poirier 1947, Chateau Haut-Brion 1949, Grand Cru Graves, Graham's Port 1935, and Grand Fine champagne cognac 1937 (landed 1938, bottled 1948.)

And have a cigar: Hoyo Corona.

As Frank Conniff once said, "Some folks could make a meal out of that."

The two main candidates — Messrs. Nixon and Humphrey — were traditionally polite in front of Archbishop Terence Cooke at the recent annual Alfred E. Smith dinner in New York.

The late Francis Cardinal Spellman inaugurated the custom of bringing the leading candidates for high office together at this charity affair that preserves the memory of the rough-hewn Tammanyite who was defeated for the presidency by Herbert Hoover. Many a whip and quip has emanated from the head table since then. The quips outnumber the whips.

In 1960 Cardinal Spellman seemed to some in the audience at the Waldorf Astoria to lean a bit, politically, toward Nixon. Nixon's opponent, John F. Kennedy, sat on the other side of the cardinal at dinner.

When called upon, JFK went to some pains to congratulate the cardinal, whom he did not particularly like, and vice versa, for arranging such a fine dinner. He said, in effect, "Only his eminence could bring together two men who are fighting so savagely to be president of the United States. Richard Nixon (and here he gave it an eloquent Jack Benny Pause) and Nelson Rockefeller!"

Broke up everybody in the house, with the possible exception of the mentioned gentlemen.

Verbal Orchids

George B. Tunstead of Oxford; 95th birthday.

William Martyn of 30 Waldo; 95th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coleman of 259 Michigan; 52nd wedding anniversary.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60c a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is $24.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States $36.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

'Changes Are Necessary for Better Days Ahead'

There could be better days ahead no matter what the outcome of the presidential election. I believe the people as a whole are fed up with the way things are going: Vietnam, Supreme Court rulings, etc.

★ ★ ★

The new president and his party are going to have to make changes to please the people because there is hardly a person who is happy with the way things are going now.

★ ★ ★

Let's hope for better days after the election, no matter who the winner.

CHARLES R. WIDGER
6288 GREEN BAY, UNION LAKE

'Lawmakers Haven't Changed With Society'

The United States is no longer an agrarian nation. This fact has failed to make the necessary impact on State Legislatures. These bodies continue to be dominated by a conservative rural faction which obstructs the legislation necessary to correct the injustices present in our society. Society has changed but, in time-honored tradition, the lawmakers have not.

RICHARD SWARTOUT
91 E. CHURCH #4, CLARKSTON

'Why Late Hours for Mystery Treat Night?'

I am all for the Mystery Treat Program sponsored by the Pontiac Area Jaycees, the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Pontiac School District, but if the program is designed to ensure youngsters celebrating Halloween are home early, why such late hours for the telephone calls? (9 p.m. for grade school students, 10:30 p.m. for junior high students and 11 p.m. for high school students) My children would be in bed at those times.

MARGUERITE BRYANT
274 ROCKWELL

Favors Approval of Daylight Savings Time

Michigan will vote on daylight saving time this year. This does favor many. We should vote for it. During summer months we can enjoy an extra hour of daylight each day.

ALLEN WILLIAMSON
235 DICK

Comments on Site for New City High School

The Pontiac Press states Mr. Davidson is for the new high school being built on the so-called Center site. Evidently Mr. Davidson and his dreamers want downtown developed so badly they will settle for anything, after they helped to defeat the Taubman proposal. I'm sure another millage will never be passed by the voters of Pontiac if the school board fails for building the new high school on the Center site.

JOSHUA HEBENTON
622 LENOX

Thinks County Needs New Road Commission

We need a new road commission—one with enough guts to trim the fat from the payroll. Why does the commission not have to account for its expenditures? Many times I have seen several road trucks idle with the crews standing around for long periods before starting to work. Their work should be planned before leaving the garage. The commission needs a thorough and complete overhauling.

HARRY W. FOWLER
3443 SIGNET, DRAYTON PLAINS

Tells of Needs in Field of Special Education

West Bloomfield residents are behind neighboring townships by 14 years in the field of special education. We did start four years ago. We have no high school level. The board says there will be four new rooms in the new high school for special education. I understand 15 parents drive their children to and from school. We could give up the luxury idea of a swimming pool for the necessity of a small bus and the growing field of special education.

BERNADINE M. PEPPLE
6750 FARMINGTON, ORCHARD LAKE

'Where's Patriotism of Disruptive Groups?'

Where is the patriotism, the desire to respect the rights of others, the ability to persuade others with peaceful means, of the groups who disrupt our society in so many ways? Shouldn't these groups be responsible for their actions when they go beyond the law? I hope all members of these groups that are of voting age will take time to vote on November 5.

PAUL B. KILGORE

'Children Should Be Kept Off Busy Streets'

If more parents don't start being more aware of their children's activities, they are going to find themselves minus a child. Rarely a day passes that I don't see a small child in or near the busy street on which I live. Many drivers on Hatchery Road are speed demons, and this can be dangerous when combined with little ones. A young life is worth far more than any chore you may have to overlook temporarily. Wake up, parents, before it's too late.

MRS. M. GREEN
6833 HATCHERY

(Continued on Page A-7)

(Editor's Note: Saturday will be the last day for letters concerning political candidates or issues. This is so that no new charges can be made without ample time to be answered.)

Question and Answer

I'm a WWI veteran, formerly of Grand Rapids. I'm to be an out patient at a veterans' hospital. Is there a vets' hospital or home closer than Grand Rapids?

A. G. MOXOM
34 VIRGINIA

REPLY

There's one at Southfield and Outer Drive in Allen Park and another in Ann Arbor.

Question and Answer

I have marks on my face from acne. Where can I can go in this area to have my face dermabraded and how much will it cost?

READER

REPLY

We were told some doctors are abandoning this procedure for removal of scars. However, we suggest you consult a dermatologist who can recommend a doctor who performs dermabrasion, if it is indicated.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

Opinions Continue on President Candidates

Nixon's the one who will lead us into recession and increased unemployment. He is in favor of new tax breaks for business and in retaining the 10 per cent surtax. I had hope for the Republican party this year until the convention. Now I don't know whether it will be Wallace or Humphrey, but nix on Nixon.

DOROTHY LaCHANCE
2603 LITTLETELL

Mr. Humphrey says that if you vote for Mr. Wallace you are assuring a Nixon win. Mr. Nixon says if you vote for Mr. Wallace you are assuring a Humphrey win. The truth is, if you vote for Mr. Wallace you are assuring a Wallace win.

ALEXANDER J. DISTEL JR.

If Wallace wins, the House and Senate will be Republicans and Democrats and there will be little if any support for Wallace. If Humphrey wins, his party is split so bad that if he tries to do anything somebody will have a news conference and tell the world that is the wrong way to do it. Only one of the three candidates can govern and regain some of the respect we have lost in the world and regain some respect for law and order in America. That is why I am for Richard Nixon.

ALVIN FAUST
890 HUMMER LAKE RD., ORTONVILLE

The kingmakers had their pre-election dinner in New York. Nixon and Humphrey were guests of honor. Their excuse for Wallace not being there was that they weren't able to contact him. The fact is, they didn't want him. Mr. Wallace is not a "me too" guy. His major concern is the welfare of America. These kingmakers put foreign affairs first to protect their investment abroad. Communism would have collapsed if these pushers hadn't seen that we furnished the money to keep it alive. If people elect Nixon or Humphrey, this is what we will have to look forward to, and a continuance of the slaughter of our sons by the Communists we continually support.

A. GABBY
3118 S. COMMERCE, WALLED LAKE

Who is this man Humphrey? Where does he stand? On Vietnam, give North Vietnam what it wants. When two black power racists insulted our flag, he gave them both a pat on the back. On riots he said he could lead a pretty good one himself; on poverty, increase funds, not initiative; on government, make it larger; on democracy, push socialism; raise taxes, throw mud, promise anything.

KEN WADE
3603 GRAFTON

I am forced to the conclusion that there is no such thing as a "new" image for Nixon. This is the same old campaigner who mouths platitudes, skirts the issues, uses near-smear innuendo to cast doubt on the integrity of any opponent, but in 1952 used his franking privilege to mail out 23,000 political letters; and excused his own slush fund provided by a closed group of businessmen in 1952 by the implication that it must be all right because he was not the only one doing it. The real Nixon is still on the scene and let the voter beware. I shall vote for Humphrey.

JANIE C. COLLINS
214 MARLBOROUGH, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Mr. Humphrey says we should stop the bombing in Vietnam on a chance, regardless of increased casualties in U.S. troops. Where is Mr. Humphrey's son? Is he over there to be one of the casualties, or has be been over there? I am confused about how to vote.

A. S. MULLER
554 LeBARON

This is my first year to vote and it's going to be tough. Neither of the two major candidates holds much appeal for me but we don't need another Adolf Hitler to record in history if there is anyone left alive to record history.

BEVERLY STREETER
3054 CASS LAKE AVE., KEEGO HARBOR

How can one man be blamed for the mess our country is in? Doesn't our President have military advisers, legal advisers, money advisers, political advisers, etc.? Doesn't he have a Congress—both Republicans and Democrats—that has a say as to the bills that are passed? I don't really care what a candidate says, it is the action in Congress that counts.

MRS. GEORGE HOPPER
9612 LOG CABIN, UNION LAKE

The Democrats had the Civil War planned and started it one month after Lincoln became President. Roosevelt built up the Japanese war machine by allowing our engineers to teach them the know-how and furnishing shiploads of scrap iron, while allowing our military to deteriorate. Kennedy got us into the Vietnam war and allowed the Communists to take over Cuba. If you like war and confusion, vote Democratic.

ORRIE ADAMS
6539 MAYBEE, CLARKSTON

I read with a big laugh Bob Considine's column about Senator Wayne Morse digging up the fact that George Wallace was hospitalized in 1943 for acute cerebral meningitis and how he reacted after in the barracks. As for his doings, he made a remarkable recovery. Wayne Morse can't make up his mind if he is Republican, Democrat or "hippocrat." Maybe he would like to join Wallace's party, but we don't need his kind. Other candidates are afraid of Wallace and have a right to be, for he is stronger than any news media ever anticipated. He is telling the people the truth, and the people have been blindfolded too long.

W. WILLOUGHBY
291 EWELL, ROMEO

'Vote Against Supporters of Aid to Enemy'

The list in The Pontiac Press recently of countries receiving aid from us was shocking. The majority of these countries are Communists or Communist satellites and send aid and material to the North Vietnamese. Our boys fight and give their lives to contain communism while we supply the enemy with materials to carry on against them.

* * *

If you are concerned about this vital issue, write your representative in Washington. Request to know how he voted on this matter. On November 5th, protest in the American way by voting against those who supported this program that aids the enemy. The very existence of our Nation is at stake, not to mention our fighting men on the battlefield.

MRS. ANNABELLE KILGORE

Dislikes Commercial on Water Pollution

I think the Michigan Committee for Clean Water and Recreation has gone too far in its latest television commercial. Placing a small boy in a bathtub full of dead fish, scummy water and refuse is disgusting. I am sure there are other ways to convince the public that our waters are polluted.

KAREN INGERSOLL
4001 SAGINAW TRAIL, DRAYTON PLAINS

Reader Gives Views on Religious Education

If your parish is teaching religion from the Word and Worship, the Sadlier or Alan and Bacon series, you have reason for concern. A priest recently said that after four years of these books you could no longer call your children Catholic.

MRS. ERNEST ZUBALIK

Nixon Blasts Dem 'Strategy of Desperation'

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, here with Spiro T. Agnew for a rally, says Hubert H. Humphrey is pursuing "a strategy of desperation" and hopes to enter the White House by the back door.

* * *

Nixon flew to New York Wednesday after speaking in a half-empty Public Auditorium in Cleveland—the first time he'd faced thousands of empty seats at an indoor meeting.

The Republican presidential candidate and Agnew, his running mate, will appear tonight at a rally in Madison Square Garden. It will be their first such appearance together since the GOP convention. The Republicans have purchased an hour's time beginning at 9:30 p.m. EST for a live telecast of the rally over the ABC network.

* * *

Nixon aides, taken aback by the slim turnout in predominantly Democratic Cleveland—third-party candidate George C. Wallace did much better in the same hall—said that admission by ticket only may have accounted for the empty seats.

SCREENING OUT HECKLERS

In an effort to screen out potential hecklers, the Nixon managers have arranged for ticket admission to the Garden rally, too. But they expressed confidence the turnout would be good.

The only other announced activity on Nixon's schedule today was the filing of absentee ballots by himself, wife Pat and 22-year-old daughter Julie. They'll be flying from Los Angeles to New York on election day.

* * *

In a national radio address Wednesday night, Nixon challenged Democratic rival Humphrey to join him in pledging that, should the election be thrown into the House of Representatives, both would agree to support the candidate getting the most votes.

With increasing frequency, Nixon has been raising the possibility of a deadlocked election. It was not clear whether he was genuinely concerned he might fail to win enough electoral votes to capture the presidency on Nov. 5.

Nixon said Humphrey knows "he cannot win this election on his own" but is relying on "a strategy of desperation."

"If Hubert Humphrey is to enter the White House," he said, "it would have to be through the back door, through the help of a third party to divide the majority."

* * *

The Republican nominee said that should Humphrey be outvoted on Tuesday, yet win the presidency in the House, "the price America would have to pay. . . would be four years of division, dissension and despair."

"I call upon Hubert Humphrey to agree with me to accept the decision of the American people, and to support whichever candidate receives the highest popular vote," Nixon added.

In a statement, Nixon said that if elected, he would "act forcefully to expand private home ownership in the blighted areas of our country," encouraging conversion of public housing to private ownership and experimenting with privately owned condominiums for low-income families.

"Rather than spending hundreds of millions to clear more slums, to displace more families and to build more public housing," Nixon said, "I proposed (earlier) the imaginative enlistment of the private and independent sectors, encouragement of private ownership, and development of the pride that can only come from independence."

With Fellowships, Academic Credit

HHH: Aid Students in Political Work

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed today paying students and giving them academic credit while they work in politics and government.

"We hear a lot this year about student protests and the revolution of the young," the Democratic presidential candidate said in an address prepared for students at Farleigh Dickinson University. "I hope we'll keep on hearing from you."

* * *

As president, he said, he would propose that students be given national merit fellowships in government—"that they be subsidized and given academic credit while working at politics and government."

The program—perhaps patterned after the present White House and congressional fellowships—would be open to all qualified students.

"I want to keep the two-party system alive and responsive," he said, "not sterile and removed from the realities of our society. I want to avoid a situation where young progressive people bypass the democratic processes and lose themselves in a series of frustrating movements.

"If our parties are truly responsive, movements will be unnecessary."

Humphrey, focusing the final days of his uphill campaign on those states with a major share of electoral votes, moves today through New Jersey, which many political forecasters have placed in Richard M. Nixon's column.

He drew large, enthusiastic crowds out into the cold around New York City Wednesday, including an estimated 15,000 to a garment district rally at 7th Avenue and 36th Street and an average of 5,000 at each of four rallys in boroughs and suburbs around Manhattan.

The speech was virtually the same everywhere.

"At this stage," he told reporters, "all you can do is give them a pep talk, get out the vote. They just want to see what you look like. You could recite the Gettysburg Address and they wouldn't remember what you said."

But in his first rally, in suburban Yonkers, Humphrey appeared to raise fresh hopes about continued reports of an imminent breakthrough in the Vietnam peace talks.

"I have hopes tonight—I have high hopes tonight," he said with special enthusiasm, "that possibly we will see the blessed event of peace, or at least of some progress toward peace. Let us hope and pray that what we hear on the radio and the rumors that seem to be flying today may be realities."

But Humphrey quickly assured newsmen, on questioning, that he had based his statements on radio reports and his own hopes and had not been in contact with Washington on the subject. And he promptly dropped all references to Vietnam in the subsequent rallies.

Hot Wallace Oratory Fires Skimpy Crowd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George C Wallace saw two unusual sights Wednesday in his third-party presidential campaign: impassive faces and a half-filled hall.

Only his talents as a cheerleader and orator, plus 5,000 cheering followers and 200 helpful hecklers, rescued him from a potentially dismal political day.

Courting Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes, Wallace appeared in Philadelphia's Spectrum which adjoins the area of his greatest support in the city.

The sports arena was set up to accommodate 13,500 persons. The president of the arena estimated the crowd at "no more than 5,000."

NOISY, RESPONSIVE

Wallace drew attention away from the empty seats, however orchestrating a 13-minute ovation by strolling back and forth across the stage raising his arms and popping salutes and in the end the rally was one of the noisiest and most responsive of his campaign.

Several scuffles erupted between Wallace backers and hecklers, but about 400 police, inside and outside the Spectrum, prevented any serious violence.

* * *

Police said 22 persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges at the Spectrum rally and outside the hotel where Wallace spent Wednesday night.

He goes today to Hagerstown, Md., for a rally, then to Norfolk, Va., for another rally followed by a fund-raising dinner.

POLITE BUT SILENT

Earlier Wednesday a crowd of 5,000 listened politely but silently to Wallace in the Market Plaza at Wheeling, W.Va., and about 250 student protesters stood stoically in the front ranks.

Hubert, 3 VP Candidates to Stump in State

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan voters were to get a last, live look at Hubert H. Humphrey today as he was making a final campaign swing before the election.

All three vice presidential candidates were scheduled to woo the state's voters before E-Day.

Humphrey, on the trail of Richard Nixon and George Wallace who visited Michigan earlier this week, was to arrive at Battle Creek tonight for a rally at Kellogg Auditorium. After spending the night in Detroit, he'll address a pancake breakfast in Southgate Friday morning and then fly to Peoria, Ill., for more campaigning.

His running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, was coming to Michigan shortly after Humphrey's departure Friday. He'll appear at a rally in Grand Rapid's Campau Square and then fly to East St. Louis, Ill.

* * *

Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew will address a rally at Muskegon's Walker Arena Sunday evening while the schedule of Wallace's running mate, retired Gen. Curtis LeMay, was changed from a news conference in Saginaw today to one on Saturday at the Saginaw airport.

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Many Are Chirping Praises of New Pet

WASHINGTON — Animal lovers are discovering a novel pet that combines the talents of a burglar alarm, singing thermometer, athlete, and good-luck charm.

The versatile cricket is popular with youngsters who can now buy cricket farms complete with plastic observatory, special food, watering bowl, and supply of lively crickets.

★ ★ ★

Crickets, members of the family Gryllidae, are remarkable insects, the National Geographic Society says.

Scientists have discovered that crickets are living thermometers. The male chirps by rubbing its wings together. The tempo is determined by the temperature; the warmer it is, the faster the cricket chirps. To calculate the temperature, count the number of chirps in 15 seconds and add 40.

GREAT JUMPER

Strong hind legs make the inch-long insect a champion jumper, able to leap a hundred times his length.

Though new as pets in the United States, crickets have been popular in China for centuries.

★ ★ ★

"Whenever the autumnal season arrives," wrote a court chronicler in the 8th century A.D., "the ladies of the place catch crickets in small golden cages. The cages are placed near their pillows, and during the night the ladies hearken to the voices of the insects. The custom is imitated by all people."

The Oriental custom of keeping crickets in fancy cages continues to this day. Many people take their crickets with them on picnics and trips to provide chirping background music.

USEFUL PETS

Revered as harbingers of good luck and happiness, crickets also serve their masters as inexpensive burglar alarms. Their sudden silence usually means an intruder has entered the house.

The Chinese also encourage crickets in an art more rugged than song. Long ago, they noted that male crickets were fighters by instinct and so began the sport of cricket fighting. The ancient sport flourishes today, though sometimes illegally, in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Macao.

★ ★ ★

Cricket fights are held in a minature arena formed by an earthenware pot or wooden tub. The bull crickets are put in a fighting mood by prodding them with cricket ticklers, a brush made of the whiskers of a rat or rabbit.

Good fighters have been known to knock their adversaries out of the arena — quite a feat since the pots are usually six inches high.

Betting is brisk. The fight ends when the weaker retreats or is killed.

A prizefighting cricket can cost more than $100.

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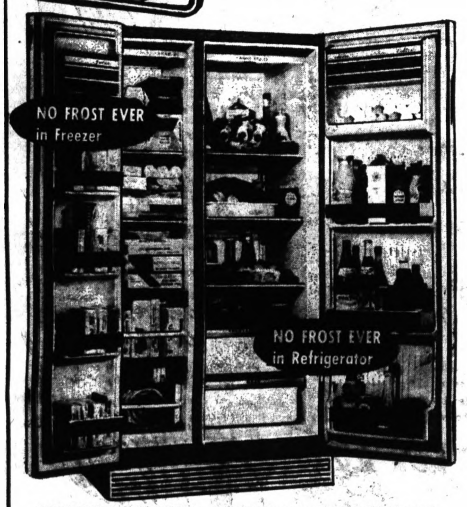

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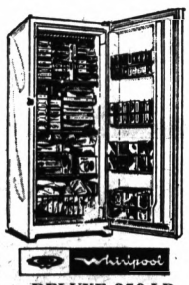

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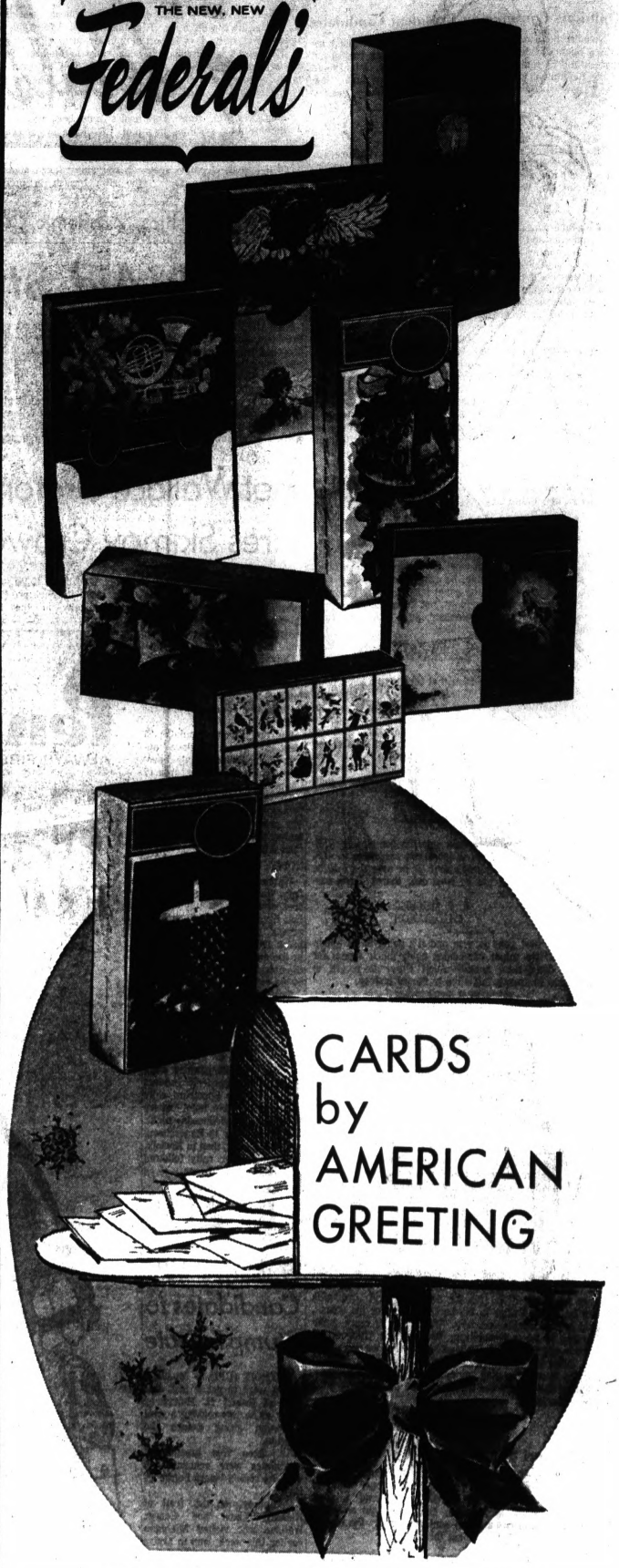

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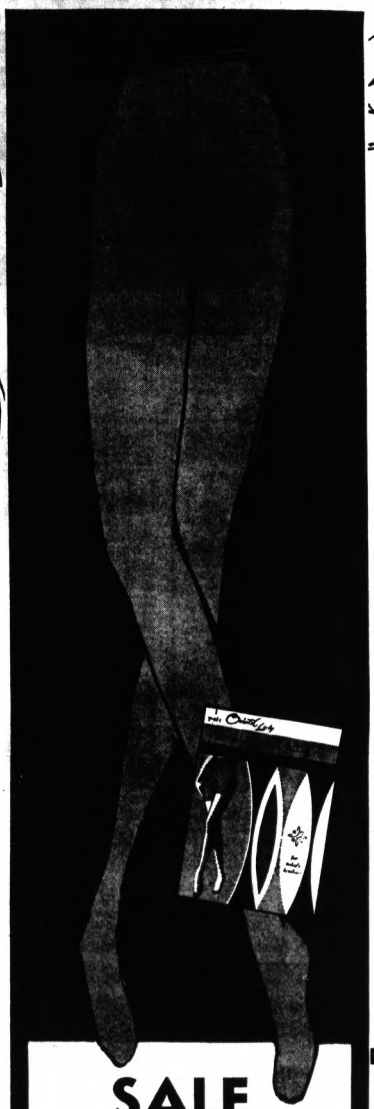

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These little beauties love a good time, answer all invitations, flatter your figure. Guilelessly simple styles that put the emphasis on YOU whether they're black beauties or pretty pastels. Bewitching brevity touched with the glitter of rhinestones or beads, the glimmer of sequins, the rustle of rufflest Rayon crepe in black, white, pink, blue, peach or lilac. Jr. 7-15, misses' 10-18.

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTC. PLAINS

Relief Efforts Not Enough for Nigerian Civil War Victims

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Ten thousand refugees from the civil war are pouring into camps in southeast Nigeria each week, and at one camp the death rate is 30 to 40 per thousand each day, a U.N. observer reported today.

A total of 320,000 persons in 90 camps around Uyo get one meal a day from relief supplies, Nils Gussing of Sweden said.

★ ★ ★

"In some of these camps the condition of the people is very poor," he said in an interim report. "Many . . . showed serious signs of malnutrition.

"At one place the death rate was estimated to be between 30 and 40 persons out of every thousand per day, mainly young children and the elderly."

Gussing said relief activity "as a whole was impressive, but present staff and resources were only just adequate."

FOOD NEEDED

He reported that 800 tons of food are being delivered daily to the camps in the Uyo area, and to furnish the refugees there a second meal would require another 600 tons a day.

"The anticipated increase in people coming out of hiding would make further demands," he said.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, informed sources reported that the Egyption pilots flying for the Nigerian air force have started night flights against the Uli airstrip, Biafra's chief link with the outside world.

★ ★ ★

The sources said the Niferions for the first time are in a position to make good their threats to shoot down the planes that have been flying arms at night to the secessionists. The Lagos government also has renewed its threats to shoot down planes from the International Red Cross and other foreign welfare agencies carrying food and medicine for the hundreds of thousands of war refugees in what remains of Biafran territory.

AIR ATTACKS

The Egyptian pilots had been reported unwilling to fly at night because of poor radar facilities. The Biafrans claimed Tuesday that Nigerian air force planes killed scores and wounded hundreds in a night attack about four miles east of the Uli airstrip.

An estimated 80 tons of military supplies are reported being landed each night at Uli, and Nigerian field commanders report stiffer Biafran resistance since the supplies started flowing in via Sao Tome, the Portuguese island colony, and Gabon.

In 1956, the average cow produced about 3,000 quarts of milk, while a decade later the average had increased to 4,250 quarts a year.

Cooks or Companions?

Wives' Role Debated

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — "Should women be kept barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen?"

That was the question debated Wednesday night by two students at all-male Hamilton College and two coeds from Hamilton's new sister school, Kirkland College.

★ ★ ★

The middle aisle of Hamilton's Science Auditorium served as the dividing line for about 250 students serving as judges, with Hamilton's men outnumbering Kirkland's women by about 7-5. The hour-long debate progressed amidst boos, cheers, hisses and applause.

★ ★ ★

Robert Linder, arguing the affirmative, said women were created second and should stay second. "When a woman doesn't stay home to care for her children and the house, it creates a cycle of frustration for her depressed husband," Linder argued.

COED COUNTERS

Coed Gannet Horsman countered, "Wives should be companions and not cooks and baby machines . . . Conversation is necessary in marriage."

Her partner, Betty Hagerty, backed her up: "Why does a man leave home. Is it because his wife is too shallow?"

Miss Hagerty ended the negative case with a call for a "double standard"—wives both "on a pedestal" and independent.

★ ★ ★

Robert Rouch, Linder's partner, rebutted, "Women destroy . . . the institution when they engage in outside activities. Whether jobs or club work, the children and husband are deprived." Rouch contended that if women weren't working, their jobs could be filled by the hard-core unemployed.

COMPROMISE CONCLUSION

The compromise conclusion on the worth of women, by voice vote:

"Women should be pregnant when they want, barefoot when they desire and in the bedroom when they choose, rather than in the kitchen."

Brucker Service

GROSSE POINTE (AP) — About 400 persons, including Gov. and Mrs. George Romney and a host of other notables, attended services Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker. Brucker, who also served as secretary of the Army, died Monday after suffering a heart attack. He is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMBINATION — Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM radio. Solid state — instant sound. A.F.C. Contemporary walnut woods. Free delivery and service. $168

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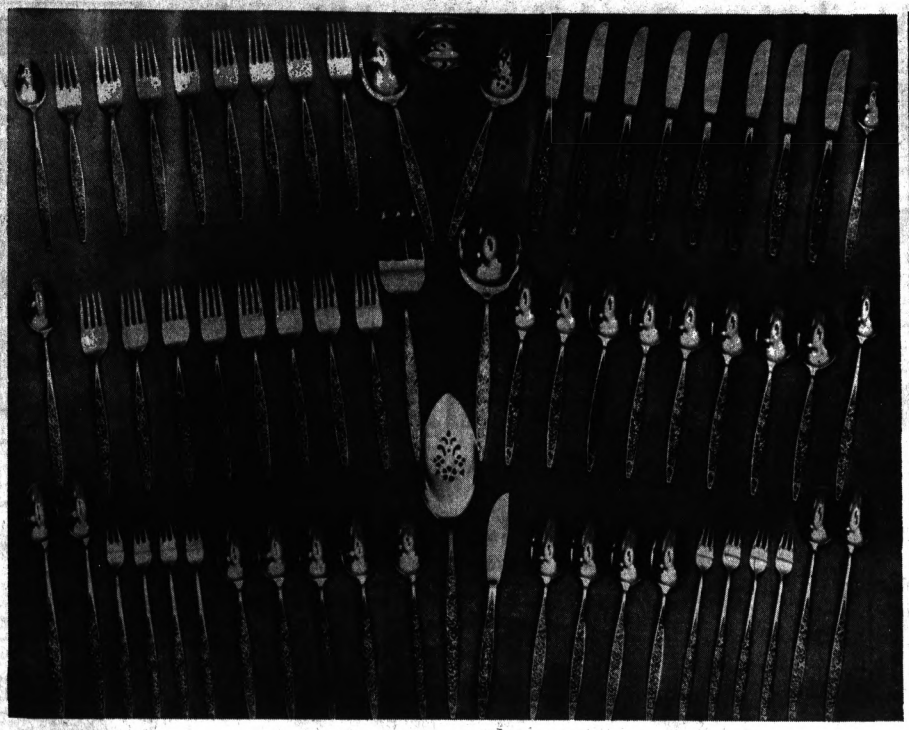

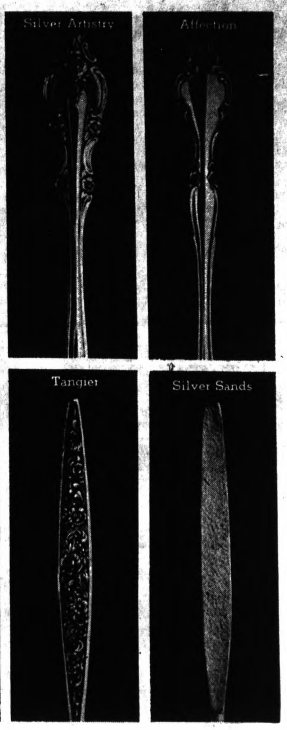

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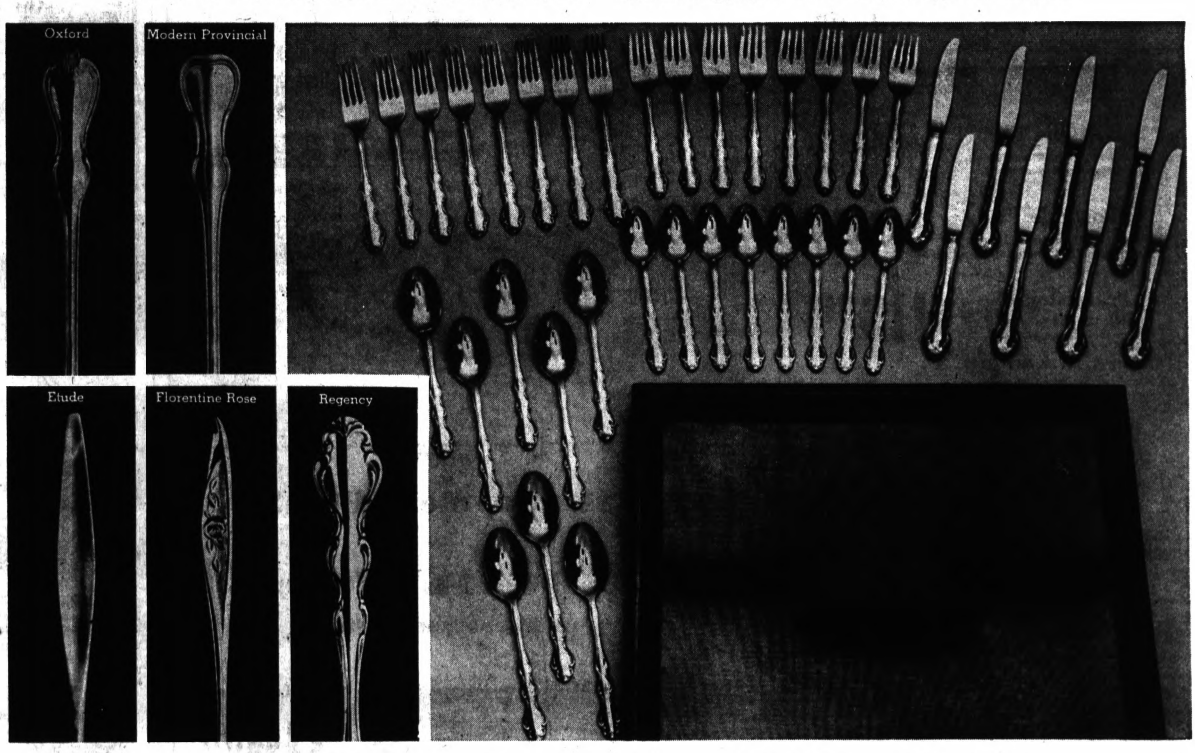

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Air Pollution Veil May Be Affecting Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airpolluting particles hovering heavily over the world's industrial cities may be spreading into a nebulous veil virtually encircling the planet — with possible effects on the earth's weather — a government weather scientist says.

Meteorologist J. Murray Mitchell Jr. said many American and Russian meteorologists believe such a planetary veil already has begun to form — and may indeed be responsible for a slight cooling trend noted in the earth's climate in the last quarter of a century.

Mitchell said this cooling-off so far is rated as only a fraction of a degree, but is linked with apparently somewhat harsher winters in both North America and Europe in recent years.

He told about it in an article in "ESSA World," a publication of the Commerce Department's Environmental Science Services Administration. Mitchell is on the staff of ESSA's environmental data service division.

The weather scientist mentioned the planetary veil concept in saying that in a variety of subtle, unintended ways, modern man may be trending towards alteration of atmospheric forces that shape weather and climate.

* * *

"At an ever-accelerating pace," he wrote, "man is bringing a variety of changes to his environment which, if they have not yet had much impact on large-scale weather, they are almost certain to have in the future."

A major threat, he indicated, comes from air pollution — including six billions tons a year of carbon dioxide gas as a combustion product.

"In addition," he said, "man is loading the air with an increasing tonnage and ever-widening variety of other chemical wastes, including smokes, dusts . . . toxic fumes, and occasionally radioactive materials."

CLIMATE AFFECTED

Mitchell said such air pollution already has caused local climate changes — that is, in the urban areas over which the pollutants are concentrated — but he added:

"What concerns us here is that in a less obvious way we may have started to overload the world's atmosphere as a whole, to the possible detriment of weather on a far vaster scale."

* * *

He said research by some American and Russian scientists indicates man-made planet-girdling dust could have an earth-cooling effect by absorbing some of the sun's radiation.

Mitchell declared modern land-management projects — ranging from the clearing of forests to irrigating large stretches of desert and wasteland — might eventually have largescale effects on the weather unless the number of and scope of such projects are kept under control.

James K. Polk, in his bid for the presidency in 1844, was the first "dark horse" in American politics.

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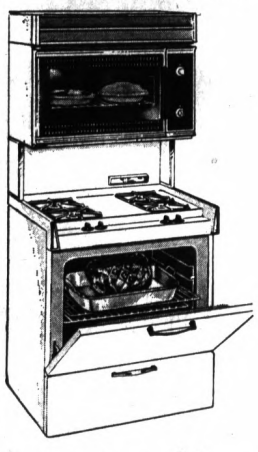

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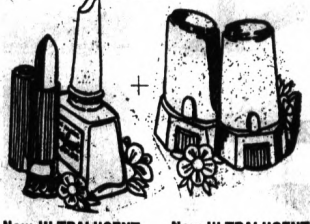

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Ultralucent Blushing Lipstick $1.35

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Rubber bottoms, leather tops, felt lining.

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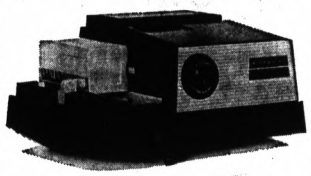

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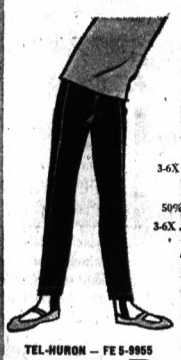

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AP Wirephoto

Cunard's Liner Queen Elizabeth Sails Out Of New York Harbor

Hard-Core's Job Sun Is Shining

DETROIT (AP) — Job-hunting, to Fred M. Wilson Jr., "is like a big cloud—you know the sun is going to shine sometime."

For 11 years Wilson has been looking for that sunshine.

The 28-year-old Negro has worked as a garbage man, ship loader, laborer and car washer and in dozens of other low-pay jobs from Detroit to Saginaw to Greenville, Miss.

None lasted longert han two months, he said.

STARTS JOB TODAY

Today, Wilson enters the Ford Motor Co. Rouge Plant near Detroit to work on the assembly line.

He has just become the 5,000th member of the group known as the "hard-core unemployed" to be hired by Ford in an inner-city program which has spread throughout the United States.

Saying he was "a little nervous," Wilson, chewing gum and wearing blue jeans and a short-sleeved yellow shirt, joined several other workers at a reception Wednesday.

Wilson was told his starting pay would be $3.48 an hour.

PAY 'ALL RIGHT'

"Hey, that's all right," he said. The young father of two said the most he had made since dropping out of high school in Saginaw 11 years ago was about $40 a week.

Wilson, living temporarily in a single room in a run-down area, said he is anxious to bring his wife, Rosemary, 20, and sons, aged 2 and 3, from his parents' home in Saginaw "as soon as I get the first couple of checks."

One of the first persons Wilson met Wednesday was James Clark, a 32-year-old Negro who had stood near the head of the long line a year ago when Ford opened one of its two inner city recruitment centers.

Clark, a short, stubby bachelor, described how "I was mowing lawns, shoveling snow, cleaning apartments — anything," from April 1966 until hired by Ford. He had been fired from another auto plant job, allegedly for sleeping on the job.

LOTS OF THOUGHTS

"At those times when you don't have no place to stay and no food, it makes a lot of things go running through my mind," said Clark.

"It took all my will power to keep myself clean," to avoid stealing or other criminal activity, Clark said.

Other than the previous auto plant job, which he held for two years, Clark said his working life was a series of layoffs, new employments and more layoffs.

"Once I saw an advertisement in a newspaper for a machine operator," he said. "I had taken two years training as a machine operator in high school, and I went down fast to apply.

'NO OPENING'

"When they saw who I was they said there was no job open. They saw that I was colored," he said.

Henry Ford II, board chairman, began the project in October 1967, three months after the nation's worst riot in modern history struck Detroit.

The effort led President Johnson to establish the National Alliance of Businessmen last January. Ford headed the group. With industrial giants such as General Motors, Chrysler and Ford at the fore, the alliance set a national target of hiring 100,000 hard-core unemployed by July 1, 1969.

Leo C. Beebe, executive vice chairman of the alliance, says 1,000 businesses have signed contracts to hire the hard-core unemployed, the quota has been upped to 165,000 and 61,525 persons, mostly Negroes, have been put on payrolls.

70 PCT. STILL THERE

Officials say that 70 per cent or more of those hired are still working at the same firm.

Ford officials said that in addition to the 5,000 hired at two inner city centers, where no written employment tests are given, 6,000 hard-core unemployed have been hired at the regular plant employment offices around Detroit.

They were assigned to both blue-collar and white-collar jobs.

Ford had an alliance quota of 5,000. General Motors said that it had hired almost 3,000 more than its quota of 12,500.

Of the 11,000 hired by Ford, "we have 6,000 who are still at work," an official said.

Of those who left, about two-thirds resigned to take another job, move to another city or for other personal reasons. He said most of the others were fired for excessive absenteeism.

Grants for Poor

LANSING (AP) Gov. George Romney has announced approval of two economic opportunity grants: $155,853 to the Macomb County Board of Supervisors for Continuing legal service programs for the poor and $63,320 to the Baraga-Houghton-Keweenaw Community Action Agency to continue existing antipoverty programs and to develop new programs.

NY Bids Liner Final Goodby

NEW YORK (AP) — Her three, A-flat steam whistles roaring a heart-stopping farewell, the Queen Elizabeth, the largest passenger liner ever built, sailed from New York harbor Wednesday for the final time.

As the 83,000-ton Royal Mail Ship left on the 484th peacetime transatlantic crossing Wednesday of her 28-year career, she was escorted by a flotilla of harbor craft ranging from flag-bedecked tugs to saucy, bouncing motorboats.

★ ★ ★

To each craft that hailed her, the last of the leviathans returned the triple notes of the traditional salute of the sea.

Hundreds of New Yorkers jammed the pier end as the liner got under way, and thousands more waved from office windows as she steamed regally down the Hudson River.

FINAL CROSSING

About 1,600 passengers—little more than two-thirds of her capacity—and a crew of 1,100 including her master, Commodore Geoffrey Thrippleton Marr, were aboard for the final eastward crossing.

In retirement the Elizabeth is slated for service as a hotel, museum and convention center in Port Everglades, Fla.—a fate shared by her sister ship the Queen Mary, permanently berthed in Long Beach, Calif.

★ ★ ★

In a ceremony aboard the ship before she sailed, Mayor John V. Lindsay presented a plaque from the Department of Defense commemorating the liner's service as a troop carrier in World War II.

John Langdon of New Hampshire became the first president pro tem of the U.S. Senate when it convened in 1789.

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4-PIECE SALEM MAPLE BEDROOM
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Attractive and practical pieces have matching maplestone plastic tops to protect the finish. You get the 6-drawer double dresser, framed mirror, 4-drawer chest and panel poster bed.

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SPECIAL LIMITED QUANTITY
Powerful sealed beam and flasher. With battery.
$7.77 Compare

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PANELING not 4'x7', not 2nds, but full 4'x8' fine quality

WHITE SAND LAUAN
Let Wickes show you that prefinished paneling need not be expensive. Install it yourself.
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Quickly covers any ceiling. Sound softening. Cleans with soap and water.
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So easy to care for it's almost maintenance free. Resists stains. Large selection in stock.
12" x 12" 16c
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WAGON WHEEL CHANDELIER
Rustic wood-grained plastic. With copper shades.
$32.88 Reg. $44.17

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Polished brass finish. 17" dia.
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The perfect finishing touch for your fireplace. Includes folding screen, andirons, toolset.
$17.44 REG. $19.88
Many styles and finishes in stock.

FREE-STANDING FIREPLACE
The beauty of a fireplace without worry of costly installation. Complete with accessories.
$79.88 SAVE $10.00

Early American FIREPLACE $108.99
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WICKES QUALITY WOOD DOORS

SAVE 5% ON	BIRCH	LAUAN
30" Flush	$7.65	$5.10
36" Flush	$9.37	$6.26
48" Bi-Fold	$19.85	$17.65
60" Bi-Fold	$23.48	$19.44
72" Bi-Fold	$25.58	$21.65

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Donald E. Bishop
Your Republican State Representative

*Michigan's 63rd Legislative District includes Rochester, the northern part of Troy, Avon, Pontiac, Oakland, Orion, Oxford and Addison townships plus the southeastern corner of the City of Pontiac.

"Ideally qualified . . . has served his district well." The Pontiac Press.

This ad paid for by Donald E. Bishop Campaign Committee, Nelson D. Parsons, Treas., 103 E. 4th, Rochester, Michigan

(Political Advertisement)

Free Rent Controversy

Fowler Hampers Harambee

News Analysis

By BOB WISLER

Harambee, Inc., activities in Pontiac, in the few months of the corporation's existence, appear at this point successful.

The firm's attempts to initiate new housing in the city's southwest section seemingly have been running down a smooth, untrammeled road.

★ ★ ★

But this week, District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fow-

FOWLER

TUCKER

ler Sr. opened up on Harambee, an all-Negro, nonprofit corporation.

At a City Commission meeting Tuesday night, Fowler criticized a tentative city arrangement which would have allowed the corporation rent-free use of one of the vacated Crystal Beach housing units.

DISPUTED DECISION

Details had been worked out between City Manager Joseph A. Warren and Charles M. Tucker Jr., president of Harambee.

Fowler contended that the City Commission would have to approve any arrangement and decide whether the unit could be used rent-free.

★ ★ ★

Warren said he thought the commission would routinely approve the arrangement, and he didn't expect an objection.

But several persons in Harambee feel that Fowler is coming to the point where he will attack the organization on any matter.

OPEN ANTAGONISM

Fowler in two recent public meetings has shown antagonism toward the principals of Harambee. Two weeks ago he was chairman of a meeting of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, in the absence of the permanent chairman, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

The manner in which he tried to stifle the addresses of two persons instrumental in setting up Harambee was commented on by many of those present.

Fowler gave the opinion as temporary chairman that the PAPC governors should not listen to Williams Hawkins, Pontiac coordinator of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority, because Hawkins was not a member of the PAPC board of governors.

★ ★ ★

Hawkins had been asked to address the group by one of the governors.

Hawkins was allowed to speak only after the governors took a vote to consider whether Harambee would be allowed to speak, a motion to which no governor objected.

NEWS TO HIM

Tucker said yesterday that he was not aware that there would be any objection to the arrangement whereby Harambee would use on the of the Crystal Beach units.

He said the firm wanted to maintain an office for workers who would be interviewing area residents in determining the best way to meet the area's housing and social needs.

★ ★ ★

Tucker said the question of rent never came up but that Harambee was willing to pay rent on the unused building.

He said Harambee has tried to keep the City Commission, and especially Fowler, informed of all Harambee activities and plans. Tucker said he asked Fowler to participate in Harambee two months ago on the board of directors.

★ ★ ★

Tucker, a political opponent of Fowler in City Commission elections in 1966 and 1968, said the Harambee principals bear no animosity toward Fowler but are puzzled by his stand.

Others say that Fowler may be motivated at least partly by a personal interest, his property in the area.

PRIVATE INTEREST

After the City Commission meeting, Fowler, in a heated argument with Harambee principals, made specific reference to his business at 377 Orchard Lake which is in the area planned for redevelopment.

The commissioner told Joseph Durant, treasurer of Harambee:

"You're trying to remove the commercial (property) from Orchard Lake from Lake Street on down and that affects me. That's my business."

Safe State Polls Pledged

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday sufficient security measures have been set up to prevent threatened trouble at Michigan polling places on election day.

"We want every citizen of this state to know that the right to vote is not in jeopardy" they said in a joint statement.

★ ★ ★

Romney and Kelley spoke out after Secretary of State James M. Hare told a news conference the militant Students for a Democratic Society was preparing to disrupt voting procedures with bomb scares and picketing.

A spokesman for the SDS chapter at the University of Michigan denied the charge.

AWARE LONG TIME

Romney and Kelley said state officials have been aware of possible election-day trouble for some time and have been quietly making arrangements to prevent it.

"Intelligence information concerning efforts of a tiny group of militants has been available for weeks and appropriate countermeasures have been planned for some time," they said.

★ ★ ★

"There should be no exaggeration or overemphasis of reports made by officials which might lead to the accomplishment of the goal of this small group — namely, instilling sufficient fear and doubt among voters to frighten them away from the polls."

Divorces

Jean M. from Richard L. Thurman.
David P. from Paulette M. Davis.
Rita J. from Allen D. Palmer.
Patricia J. from Berner L. Hansen.
Sheryl A. from Richard A. Fitzgerald.
Kramm H. from Robert E. Burgin.
Pamela F. from James G. Dawson.
Ruth M. from Leonard Johnson.
Ruth E. from Robert E. Phillips.
Phillip from Oletta Stephens.
Carol J. from Phillip T. Brown.
Marilyn J. from Allen B. Gauld.

(Political Advertisement)

OCCEO Names New Chairman

(Continued From Page One)

Fowler of 421 Lynch, a partner in Warren Fowler Electric Co., has been active in Pontiac area civic affairs for many years. He is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology and has served on several human relations organizations including the Urban League and the NAACP.

Named to replace Fowler as first vice chairman was Mrs. Horace E. Sheldon of 6295 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township. She is the OCCEO representative for United Community Services.

★ ★ ★

The second vice presidency was filled by Walter O. Koch of 4852 N. Harsdale, Bloomfield Township, an attorney, appointed by the OCCEO by Rep. William Broomfield, R-18th District.

A new commisisoner also took office. He is Monte Geralds of Madison Heights, a county supervisor.

(Political Advertisement)

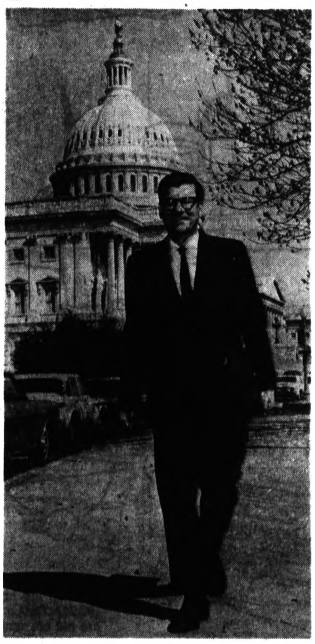
What do you want from a Congressman?

One Who Works!

Congressman Jack McDonald has answered the roll call more than 800 times in the past two years while working for you in Washington.

You want a working congressman to solve the critical problems of the day.

- Runaway inflation
- Crime in the streets
- Unfortunate racial tensions
- Vietnam



Re-Elect Your Working Congressman

JACK McDONALD

19th Dist. "Keep the Fresh Outlook" Republican

19th For McDonald Committee—L. Fitzgerald

Pauli and Connolly Jewelers

Merger Sale Is Nearing The End!

FURTHER MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN MADE and You Can Save 50% (½) on Almost $60,000 of the Nation's Finest Jewelry

BUY NOW AND SAVE . . . SAVE . . . SAVE

If you haven't attended this sale as yet, don't miss it! No gimmicks . . . everything is plainly marked and Connolly's will guarantee every item. The following merchandise is just some of the values still available . . . Hurry!

DIAMOND RINGS

Gents' White Gold ½ Carat Total Weight Diamond Ring	275.00	137.50
White Gold ⅜ Carat Triangle Cut Diamond Engagement Ring Set	250.00	125.00
Yellow Gold, Fancy, 4 Diamond Engagement Ring Set	400.00	200.00
White and Yellow Gold Diamond Engagement Ring Set	350.00	175.00
White Gold ¼ Carat Diamond Engagement Ring	225.00	112.50
Yellow Gold, Fancy, 4 Diamond Wedding Band	250.00	125.00
Yellow Gold 5 Diamond Wedding Band, ⅓ Carat Total Weight	295.00	147.50
White Gold 15/100 Diamond 3 Ring Set	195.00	97.50

SPECIAL GROUP OF DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS ½ PRICE

ODDS AND ENDS OF WEDDING BANDS ¾ OFF
FOR EXAMPLE: WAS $10.00 YOU PAY $2.50

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Yellow Gold 18 Diamond Watch Attachment	185.00	92.50
White Gold Cross Pendant With Diamond	49.50	24.75
White Gold, Fancy, Diamond Pendant	40.00	20.00
Yellow Gold, Fancy, Diamond Pierced Earrings	80.00	40.00
White Gold, Pearl and 6 Diamonds Earrings	135.00	67.50
Yellow Gold 1 Diamond Brooch	110.00	55.00

ALL 14 CARAT GOLD AND DIAMOND JEWELRY ½ PRICE

CULTURED PEARLS

Uniform Size, Choker Necklace	29.50	14.75
Double Strand, Uniform Choker	100.00	50.00
Single Strand, Graduated Necklace	65.00	32.50
7 Pearl Cluster Earrings	35.00	17.50
Single Strand Bracelet With Yellow Gold Clasp	75.00	37.50
Single Pearl and Diamond Earrings	75.00	37.50
25 Pearl Circle Brooch	100.00	50.00

Ladies' DIAMOND WATCHES

Yellow Gold 18 Diamond Bracelet Watch	835.00	475.00
Yellow Gold 29 Diamond Bracelet Watch	825.00	470.00
White Gold 16 Diamond Bracelet Watch	695.00	400.00
Fancy White Gold 10 Diamond Watch	250.00	125.00
White Gold 6 Diamond Watch, ½ Carat Total Weight	450.00	225.00
White Gold, 6 Diamonds	137.50	68.75
White Gold, 2 Diamonds	110.00	55.00
Fancy, White Gold 10 Diamond Watch	148.00	74.25
White Gold, 4 Diamond	115.00	57.50
White Gold, Oval Shape, 16 Diamonds	300.00	150.00

GENTS' WATCHES

14 Carat Yellow Gold Dress Watch	160.00	80.00
Yellow Gold, Square Dress Watch	59.95	29.95
Yellow Gold, Self-Winding, Calendar	89.50	44.50
Yellow Gold, Fancy Shape, Dress Watch	59.95	29.50
Stainless Steel, Very Thin, Self-Winding	85.00	42.00

WE STILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF WATCHES TO CHOOSE FROM!
Ladies' and Gents' 14 Carat Gold Dress Watches, Work Watches, Calendar Watches, Self-Winding Watches.

ALL REDUCED at Least 40%

SPECIAL GROUP OF LEATHER AND METAL WATCHBANDS ⅔ OFF

GENTS' SET RINGS

Yellow Gold Genuine Ruby Ring With 2 Diamonds	155.00	72.50
Yellow Gold, Fancy Jade Ring	45.00	22.50
Yellow Gold, Large Cats-Eye Ring	75.00	37.50
White Gold, Black Cats-Eye Ring	42.50	21.25
Yellow Gold Genuine Black Star Sapphire Ring	75.00	37.50
Yellow Gold Black Onyx and Diamond Ring	35.00	17.50
White Gold Star Sapphire Ring with 2 Diamonds	150.00	75.00
Yellow Gold Topaz Birthstone Ring	30.00	15.00
14-Carat Yellow Gold Puzzle Ring	65.00	26.00

LADIES' SET RINGS

Yellow Gold Jade Ring	50.00	25.00
Yellow Gold Fancy Pearl Ring with 1 Diamond	115.00	57.50
White Gold Black Pearl Ring	27.50	13.75
Yellow Gold Fancy Baroque Pearl Ring with 1 Diamond	120.00	60.00
Yellow Gold Black Onyx Ring	25.00	12.50
Yellow Gold, 2 Genuine Tourmaline Ring	55.00	27.50

ALL RINGS REDUCED AT LEAST 40%

ALL STERLING AND GOLD FILLED CHARMS ½ PRICE

14 KARAT GOLD CHARMS ⅔ OFF

MEN'S JEWELRY
CUFFLINKS, TIE TACKS, POCKET KNIVES, RONSON LIGHTERS, ETC. ½ Price

REMAINDER OF ALL SILVER PLATED AND STERLING HOLLOWARE 40% OFF

OUR CENTER TABLES ARE LOADED WITH MERCHANDISE MARKED AT ½ TO ⅔ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!
Earrings, Brooches, Bracelets, Necklaces, Lockets, Key Chains, Tie Tacks, Cufflinks, Lapel Pins, Identification Bracelets, Lighter, Etc.

Buy Now for Christmas! Buy All You Like and Charge It! No Layaways!
Sorry, no gift wrapping, but we will be glad to box any item as long as the boxes last!

ALL SALES ARE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS
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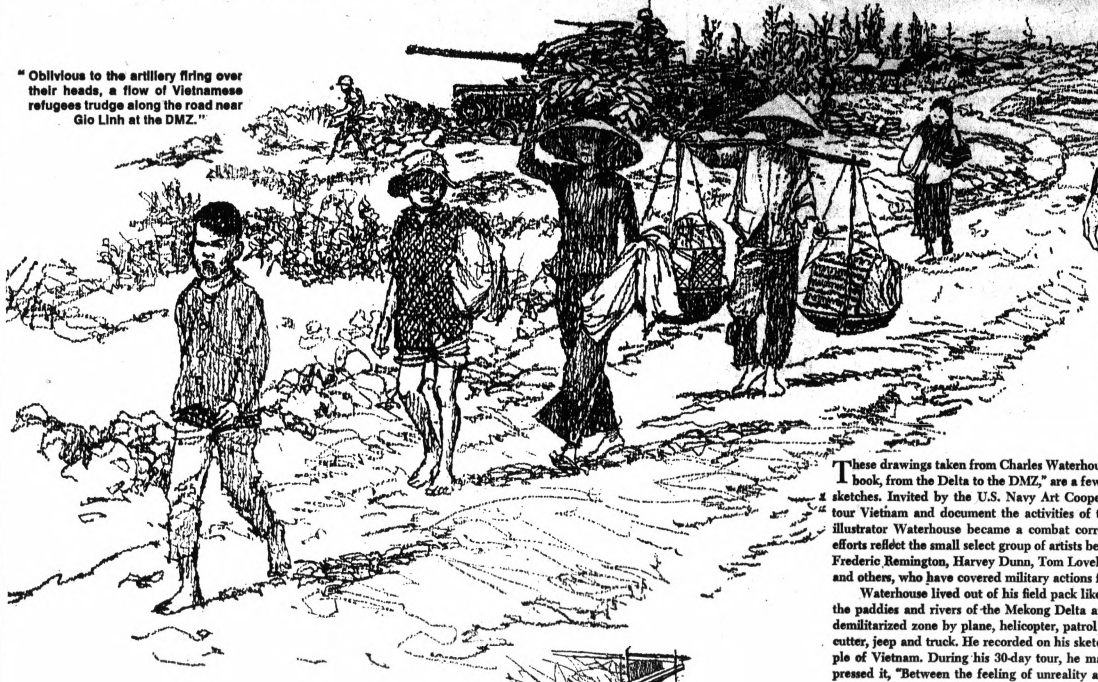
From the DELTA to the DMZ...



"Oblivious to the artillery firing over their heads, a flow of Vietnamese refugees trudge along the road near Gio Linh at the DMZ."

(A self portrait)

ONCE A MARINE...

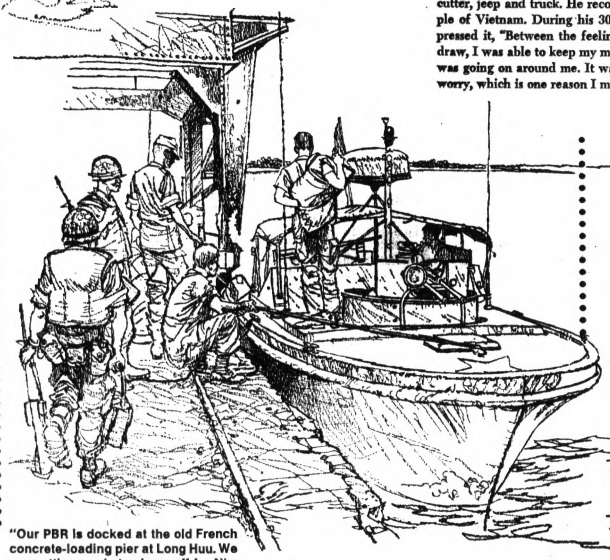
Illustrator Charles Waterhouse is no stranger to war. Having served with the 5th Marine Div. on Iwo Jima during World War II, he was somewhat at home again as he sketched the Marines stationed in I Corps, South Vietnam.

A resident of Edison, N.J., Waterhouse's work is seen frequently in newspapers, books and magazines. His work in Vietnam will become a part of the combat art collections of the Navy and Marines.

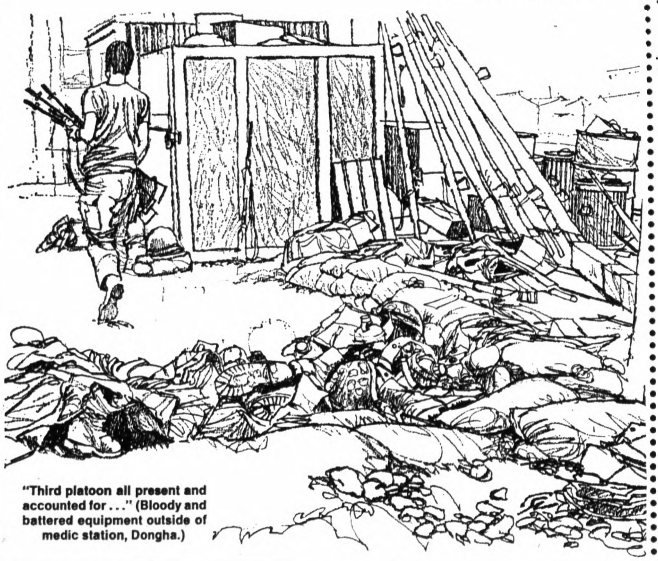
These drawings taken from Charles Waterhouse's recent book, "Vietnam Sketchbook, from the Delta to the DMZ," are a few of many impressive and powerful sketches. Invited by the U.S. Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison Committee to tour Vietnam and document the activities of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, illustrator Waterhouse became a combat correspondent. His artistic-reportorial efforts reflect the small select group of artists before him, such as Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, Harvey Dunn, Tom Lovell, Steven R. Kidd, Howard Brodie and others, who have covered military actions from the Civil War to Vietnam.

Waterhouse lived out of his field pack like any combat Marine. He traveled the paddies and rivers of the Mekong Delta and the hills and foxholes near the demilitarized zone by plane, helicopter, patrol boat, mine sweeper, Coast Guard cutter, jeep and truck. He recorded on his sketch pads the sights, places and people of Vietnam. During his 30-day tour, he made some 473 drawings. As he expressed it, "Between the feeling of unreality and the concentration necessary to draw, I was able to keep my mind on what I was doing—not where I was or what was going on around me. It was only when I was not drawing that I had time to worry, which is one reason I managed to make so many sketches."

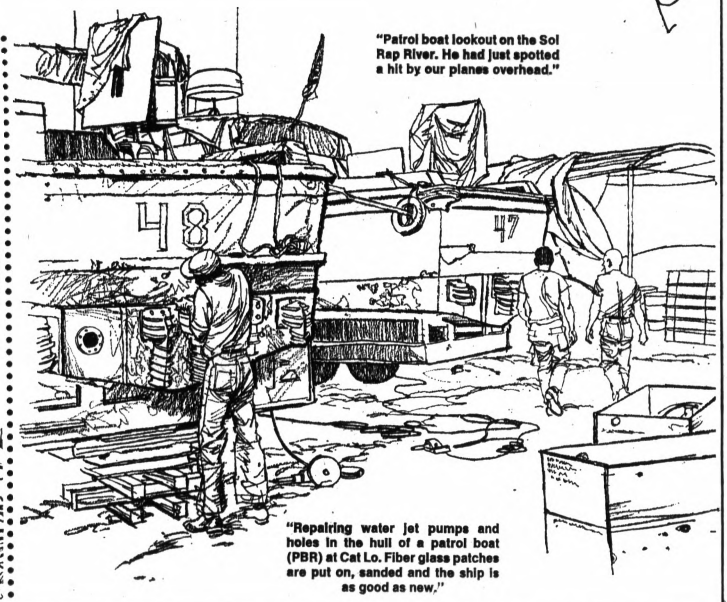
"Helping Hand"



"Our PBR is docked at the old French concrete-loading pier at Long Huu. We are getting ready to shove off for Nha Be with a sick infantryman. His left foot is badly infected from mosquito bites and paddy water."



"Third platoon all present and accounted for . . ." (Bloody and battered equipment outside of medic station, Dongha.)



"Patrol boat lookout on the Soi Rap River. He had just spotted a hit by our planes overhead."

"Repairing water jet pumps and holes in the hull of a patrol boat (PBR) at Cat Lo. Fiber glass patches are put on, sanded and the ship is as good as new."

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures —Illustrations by Charles Waterhouse

Halloween Fare in U.S. to Aid Children in Biafra

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When small fry come calling this Halloween, much of their trick-or-treat money will buy food for staving children in Biafra.

Officials believe 3.5 million youngsters in more than 13,000 U.S. communities may boost the annual haul past the $3-million mark when they go from door to door with cartons bearing the UNICEF symbol.

★ ★ ★

"The proceeds will go into the general UNICEF fund," said John Weaver of the U.S. committee for the U.N. Children's Fund, "but you can be sure a good part will be used to help the Biafran kids."

UNICEF began making arrangements months ago to set up an emergency relief lift into Nigerian regions controlled by breakaway Biafra.

FOOD FOR NIGERIA

Four weeks ago, UNICEF finally launched its helicopter lift to refugees in the Calabar region of Nigeria.

Working with the International Red Cross, it is making hourly flights from Calabar to feeding stations at Uyo and Ibiako Isiet about 30 miles to the west. One helicopter can usually make 10 trips a day carrying a cargo of 12 tons.

★ ★ ★

The trick-or-treat campaign has been growing steadily since that Halloween in 1950 when a group of Sunday School children in Bridesburg, Pa., collected $17 in pennies and turned it over to the fund to help less fortunate youngsters.

"In 1967, trick-or-treat brought in $2,923,000, an increase of eight per cent over the previous year," said Miss Muriel Brady of the U.S. committee.

ANNUAL EVENT

Letters from children sending in their collections show the interest the program has stirred.

"We are going Unicefing every Halloween," said a group from North Dakota who sent in $6.71. "We hope that there's no more poor people born into this world."

Cathy Peterson of Peekskill N.Y., announced that she had amassed 56 cents "to adopt some children," and promised to keep going until she had $100.

"That way," she said, "the children will get better one by one."

To give the current campaign a prod, comedian Danny Kaye is making his fourth annual pre-Halloween plane tour of 30 American cities from Portland, Maine, to Sioux Falls, S.D..

★ ★ ★

The fund began as a shoestring operation 22 years ago to help casualties of World War II in Europe. It has grown into a global operation giving aid to an estimated half a billion children suffering from malnutrition and disease.

★ ★ ★

Working on a budget of a little more than $35 million, it distributes aid in Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America. It still has a long way to go.

"The over-all state of the world's children is far from encouraging," Henry R. Labouisse, the fund's director, said in a recent statement. "There are over 1.2 billion children under the age of 15. Only about a quarter of them are born with a chance to grow up with adequate health care, proper food, a decent education, and with a reasonable chance to lead a productive and satisfying life."

And It's Frustrating to Voters

Nixon, Wife Are Polls Apart

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is becoming increasingly apparent as election day approaches that the ruling passion in this year's campaign is frustration.

This feeling is clearly reflected in the various polls. They picture the electorate as badly fragmented and torn by conflicts that cannot be resolved with the ballot.

WEST

Most presidential polls, for instance, give Republican Richard Nixon a lead over Vice President Hubert Humphrey, his Democratic opponent.

But in the vice presidential polls, Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, has been running ahead of Gov. Spiro Agnew, the second man on the GOP ticket.

SPLIT PREFERENCE

That alone is solid evidence of voter frustration. The purpose of an election is to permit the majority to exercise its will. But if the polls are accurate, the will of the majority can be only partly fulfilled.

As I suggested in a previous analysis, this conflict could be resolved by ticket-splitting. However, there has now arisen another frustration that is a bit more complicated.

★ ★ ★

A new poll taken by Women's Wear Daily indicates that 55.9 per cent of the voters would prefer to have Mrs. Muriel Humphrey rather than Mrs. Patricia Nixon as the next first lady.

★ ★ ★

Should Nixon win the presidency, it is difficult to see how the majority view could be made to prevail in this case.

DICK AND MURIEL?

One way would be for Dick to divorce Pat and then marry Muriel. But before that could be arranged, Muriel would have to divorce Hubert.

Something of that sort might be worked out in England. The English are quite adept at forming coalition governments.

★ ★ ★

In this country, however, there is a strong possibility that one or more of the principals might object.

Besides that, divorce and politics don't mix well in America. A more feasible plan might be to make the first ladyship an elective position, rather than having it filled by marriage.

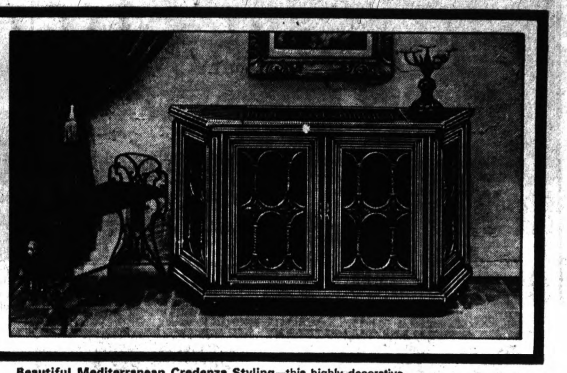
AMENDMENT

We could amend the Constitution so that only bachelors would be eligible to run for president. Then we would elect them a wife.

★ ★ ★

But I rather doubt that would work either. Installing a Democratic first lady in the White House with a Republican chief executive might be carrying national unity too far.

The most magnificent way to enjoy BEAUTIFUL MUSIC in your home



$349.50

Advanced Magnavox acoustical system—in all models, projects thrilling sound from both cabinet sides and front. Contemporary Astro-Sonic model 3621 with 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, record library space, and other features at right.

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Space-Saving Colonial—Astro-Sonic model 3612 is perfect for apartments or small rooms. Only 38¾" long, it has 20-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers and other features at right. Concealed swivel casters.

$159.50

Compact solid-state stereo phonograph—ideal wherever space is a problem. Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves. French Provincial model 3002 with four speakers and 20 Watts undistorted music power. Your choice of four styles. With Stereo FM/AM Radio $198.50

Beautiful Mediterranean Credenza Styling—this highly decorative "Old World" Astro-Sonic model 3717 has 30-Watts undistorted music power output, two 12" Bass Woofers, plus the other superb features below. On concealed swivel casters. $398.50

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ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound

to bring you the full beauty of music—with *unequalled* dimensional realism—from exciting Stereo FM; drift-and-noise-free Monaural FM, powerful AM Radio; from records or tape! Solid-state circuitry eliminates tubes and heat—assures lasting reliability. The exclusive Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus banishes discernible record and stylus wear—now, your records can last a lifetime. Two High-Efficiency Bass Woofers plus two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns (with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone-type speakers)—provide remarkable tonal purity!

Superb 4-track solid-state Stereo Tape Recorder—is optional on many models. Enjoy it now, or add one later—either as a built-in deck or accessory component. Shown, are just a few of the many authentic, beautiful Magnavox fine furniture styles available.

Beautiful Solid-State Stereo Portables

$99.90

—bring you amazing performance plus lasting reliability! Precision Player with Diamond Stylus banishes discernible record and stylus wear—lets records last a lifetime! Model 244—with swing-out or detachable speakers and swing-down record player—is one of many Magnavox values in fine luggage styling—from only $69.90

New 15" Portable* Color TV

*Diagonal measure screen

Slim-and-trim take along and enjoy this ruggedly-built, highly dependable Magnavox value wherever you go. Its 117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other quality features. Ideal for shelves, tables or on optional mobile cart—the perfect second set.

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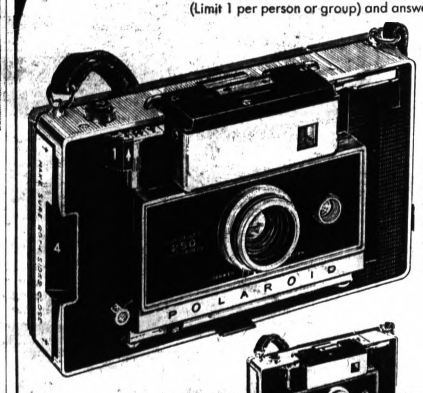

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Frustrated by Little People

Irish Road Builders Up a Tree

BALLINTRA, Ireland (AP) — Ireland's message for Hallowe'en is that the little people are alive and well and living in Donegal and playing hob with the county road program.

Their favorite domicile around these parts is said to be a knarled old whitethorn not far from the Atlantic coast. People in the tiny village of ballymagroartyscotch call it a skeog, or fairy tree, and the County Council calls it a nuisance.

★ ★ ★

The trouble arose when Donegal, ever keen to cater for tourists, started a new road to the coast. It winds through the mountains toward the Atlantic, and when it reaches the fairy tree it stops.

For six months the cry has been roaring through the hills: "Roadman, roadman, spare that tree." And not a soul in all Ireland could be found to cut it down.

IRISH BELIEF

The reason is Ireland's firm belief that disaster can come to those who harm a fairy tree.

The job at Ballymagroartyscotch first fell to Ray Greene, a farmer who handles the council's tree cutting as a sideline.

★ ★ ★

Ray doesn't actually believe in leprechauns, but he isn't taking any risks.

"I heard of a chap with the electricty board, and he cut down a fairy tree and the next day he fell off an electricity pole and was killed," he said.

COINCIDENCE?

"Of course it could have been coincidence, but he'd been climbing electricity poles for 20 years without any previous trouble."

Then he has a letter from a woman in Dublin, whose husband cut down a fairy tree and the next day was blinded.

★ ★ ★

"That could have been coincidence too," said Ray, "but I've got a wife and two kids to think of."

A neighboring farmer, Joe Walsh, has another fairy tree behind his house. He ran into trouble when he lopped off a branch to make way for a haystack—"I lost 30 head of cattle, a sow and four horses."

Walsh, 65, says he has never seen the fairies himself, but his father did—riding on the backs of sheep on the hillside. And Roly Robinson, who runs the Beach Cafe, says he saw three of them walking by the tree two years ago.

"No," said Roly, "I don't believe in these things myself. But when Hurricane Debbie struck the coast seven years ago that tree survived when hundreds were uprooted, and you can't argue with facts like that."

★ ★ ★

As trees go, the fairy tree at Ballymagroartyscotch is not spectacular—about 25 feet high and bent before the winds that roar in off the ocean. Around the base are flat-topped rocks that would make a useful seat for anyone on the small side.

After six months' delay, Donegal has decided: The tree shall be saved, and the coast road diverted. The Irish Tourist Board knows a good tree when it sees one.

Low-Dose Radiation Tests Cut Mice Life Span, Fertility

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A five-year study of desert animals on the Nevada nuclear test site shows constant exposure to low-dose radiation cuts the lifespan by half and fertility by a third.

★ ★ ★

In the first disclosure of results of an experiment with radiation of a type that survivors of a nuclear war would experience, Dr. Norman French said in an exclusive interview:

"Even such low-level radiation hastens the processes of aging, shortens the reproductivity period in females and reduces the number of young per litter."

French, a University of California (Los Angeles) ecologist heading the Atomic Energy Commission study, said the conclusions were based on regular censuses and examinations of more than 900 cheek-pouched "pocket mice" and hopping "kangaroo mice."

LONG-TERM EXPOSURE

"Most radiation studies have been concerned with the effect on individuals of high-level doses, the type they would get immediately after a detonation," French said.

★ ★ ★

"We set out to learn what happens to whole populations subjected to low-level radiation over long periods of time. We are all subject to more radiation — from fallout and medical sources — than our grandparents experienced, but science really knows very little about the long-term effects.

★ ★ ★

"The radiation source used in this experiment, Cesium 137, has a long half-life, that is, it remains significantly radioactive for decades. The dosage was calculated at 1 roentgen per day, equivalent to about two chest X-rays a day — a level people might have to live with for long periods of time after a nuclear war or even after a reactor accident.

The experiment is being made in Rock Valley, just inside the southern boundary of the AEC proving grounds and about 70 miles north of Las Vegas. The surrounding mountains contain the radiation within the test site; they also prevent the planned radiation level from being disturbed by occasional venting during underground nuclear testing at Yucca Flats, 15 miles away.

EXACTING CONTROLS

In this remote spot, French and his group erected three 20-acre pens with quarter-inch mesh fencing buried 12 inches deep to keep the rodents in and desert foxes out. The pens are open to the sky, but French said there is little depredation by hawks.

In the center of one of the 2,200-foot-diameter pens they put up a 50-foot pole topped by a cannister of Cesium, designed so that an equal amount of radiation strikes all parts of the pen.

★ ★ ★

The cannister is lowered into a shielded vault once a month so the scientists can go in and examine the tagged and marked rodents.

The other two pens have been left radiation-free for comparison.

VARIATION

The mouse population varies greatly from year to year due to climatic changes, but the mice receive no food or water from the scientists. They have to live off the land.

The life span of the mice in the radiation-free pens has averaged four to five months. In the irradiated pen, it averages 2½ months. The average span of fertility — the number of months when a female mouse can reproduce — has been cut by a third in the irradiated pen. The litter size also is smaller as aging is accelerated, but statistics on this are not yet available.

★ ★ ★

"There is a lot science doesn't know about the processes of aging," French said, "so we are not certain just why they are speeded up by radiation. We do know more about fertility, and here the effect seems to be due to the fact that there is a point in development when the female's ova — egg cells — are especially sensitive to radiation damage."

Plants appear to grow twice as fast in space as they do within the earth's atmosphere. This is but one of the findings of the Biosatellite space vehicle.

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PRIVATE PARKING

Food Costs in Saigon Eat at Pocketbook

By HELEN GIBSON

SAIGON (UPI) — Talks of peace and bombing halts may ebb and flow over this city, but the Saigon housewife's main problems is as constant as a rock.

Feeding a family in one of the most expensive cities of the world leaves the poor with few choices, the better off with little to spend anywhere else, and the foreigner wondering whether she is constantly being gypped.

★ ★ ★

When the old woman on the vegetable stall hands over the five onions and indicates 240 piasters ($2) as the price, you wonder whether it is not time to learn the language fast. Six small tomatoes for about 60 U. S. cents and 50 U. S. cents for two pounds of potatoes doesn't do much to boost your morale.

The next stall sells mounds of Australian apples and pears. You haven't bitten into an apple in a long time, but at 50 cents apiece, you realize it might be a lot longer. Pears run between 60 cents and $1 each.

FINANCING FRUIT

Feeling guilty of wanting imported fruit, you buy a large green fruit, a local grapefruit. It costs $1 and a dozen little "cinnamon apples" cost $4 to $5.

A pineapple, it is true, runs only about 30 cents, but amid the jars of local preserves on the grocery shelf, even pineapple jam is labeled at 100 piasters or almost $1 a jar.

★ ★ ★

In the little cafes that sprout up along sidewalks all over the city, Vietnamese policemen mingle with office workers, bar girls and taxi drivers for a chain of small meals throughout the day.

But the lunch and breakfast bowls are usually solid with rice, strewn with a few vegetables and chicken shreds, and the French loaf sandwiches hold one or two thin slices of a pale, dubious-looking meatloaf.

MEATLESSNESS

You understand the all-prevailing meatlessness when you try to buy a chicken or any piece of meat yourself.

At $10 for a five-pound bird, the common or garden chicken dish begins to take on the gourmet guise of pheasant. Pork varies from $2 to $3 a pound, and beef averages $2.

★ ★ ★

Although most American civilians living in Vietnam have military PX privileges, these commisaries invariably are without fresh and frozen fruit, vegetables, eggs, butter, cheeses, or sliced meats.

The PXs, however, do provide things like canned goods, ground coffee, cleaning materials, all of which sell for considerably less than on the local, or even the black market.

And restaurants reflect market prices but wedge in a good hunk of their own exorbitant additions.

★ ★ ★

At Brodards, a plastic tabletop coffee shop on Saigon's main street, a small plate of cream soup costs about $1.10 and the day's special, stewed chicken without vegetables, bread or any extras whatsoever, runs to $3. To top it off, lemonade — a piece of common Vietnamese lime squeezed into soda water — is billed at 60 cents.

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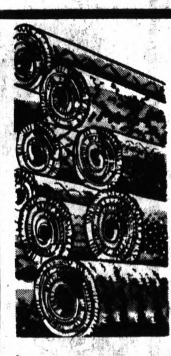

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12x11	Apple Green Plush	130.00	94.95
12x11'3	Gold Olefin	105.00	79.95
12x12'9	Gold Wool Plush	167.00	99.95
12x9'8	Off White Shag	105.00	79.95
12x10	Martini & Avocado Carved	120.00	69.95
12x11'9	Linden Green Random	105.00	89.95
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12x12'6	Gold Carved	120.00	79.95
12x11'10	Celedon Carved	176.00	89.95
12x11	Avocado Bathroom Carpet	138.00	79.95
12x11	Green Random	150.00	89.95
12x12	Rustic Orange Kit. Carpet	160.00	119.95
12x10'7	Beige Random	210.00	109.95
12x10'4	Celedon Carved	112.00	64.95
12x12'6	Gold Random	169.95	99.95
12x10	Sea Green Carved	117.00	69.95
12x9'5	Beige Carved	87.00	44.50
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12x12'2	Beige Wool	225.00	119.95
12x11'10	Sea Green Wool	190.00	109.95
12x14'3	Orange Shag	160.00	79.95
12x12'10	Blue Plush	200.00	119.95
12x10'5	Blue Carved	160.00	109.95
12x12'6	Beige Twist	185.00	99.95
12x12	Blue Green Kit Cpt	176.00	99.95
12x14'6	Copper Shag	195.00	119.95
12x11	Red Plush	135.00	72.00
12x12'2	Blue Green Nylon	180.00	109.95
12x12'1	Yellow Random	156.00	89.95
12x11'3	Martini Wool	300.00	99.95
12x12'4	Avocado Nylon	180.00	99.95
12x10	Blue Plush	132.00	79.95
12x12'2	Avocado Twist	180.00	94.95
12x12'10	Gold Carved	140.00	89.95
12x11'3	Olefin Random	140.00	79.95
12x15	Bronze Kit Cpt	180.00	99.95
12x12'5	Gold Tweed	300.00	99.95
12x10'5	Gold Random	182.00	104.95
12x14'9	Blue Carved	180.00	89.95
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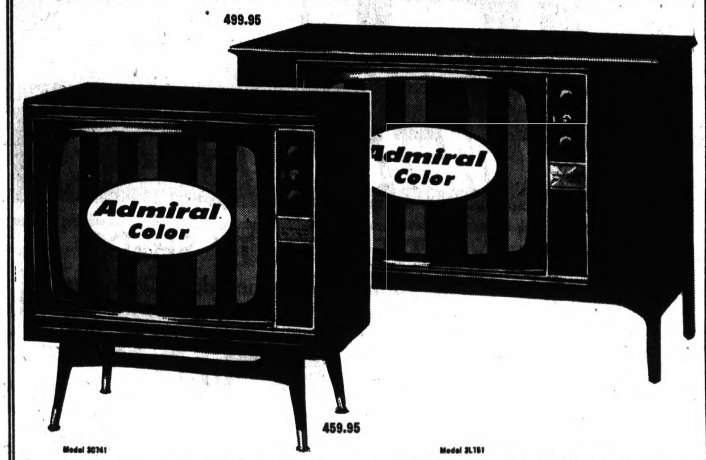

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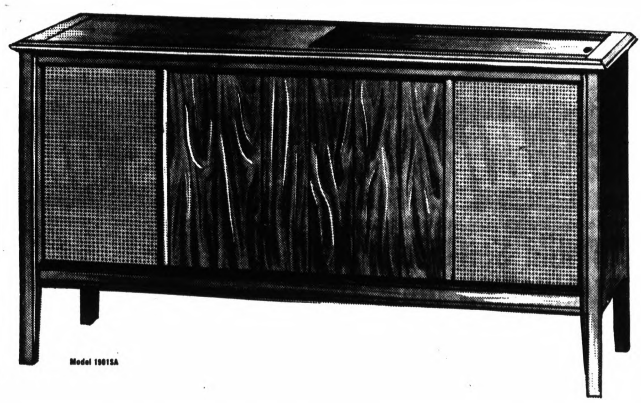

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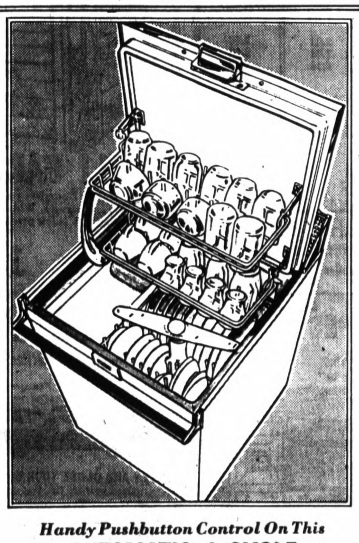

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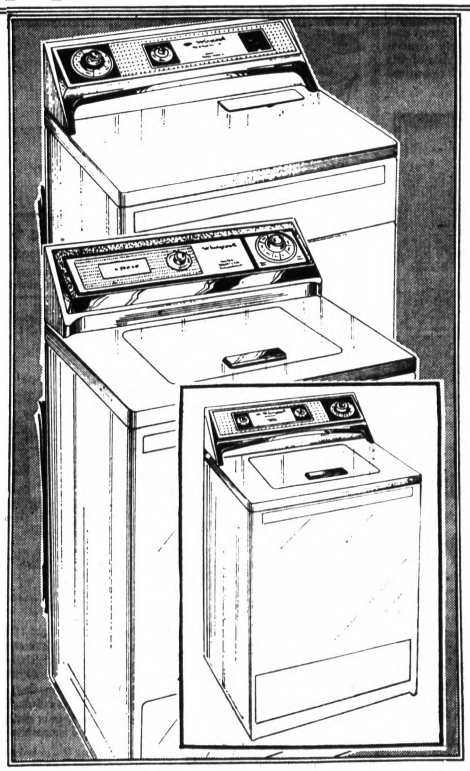

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New Device Makes Air Pollutants Visible

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The sophisticated adaptation of an instrument developed in Great Britain during World War II to determine visual range in wartime conditions is proving highly effective for monitoring air pollution in U. S. cities.

The device, built by University of Washington scientists, is called the integrating nephelometer. Recently the university filed a patent application for the instrument and Meteorology Research, Inc., a California firm, agreed to produce it commercially.

* * *

The first nephelometer was built in 1966 by Dr. Robert J. Charlson, research assistant professor of civil engineering, and Norman Ahlquist, an instrumentation technician in the school's department of civil engineering.

Using bits and pieces of material salvaged from scientific laboratories on the campus, they applied the principal of the British wartime instruments and came up with a tubular device that became the nephelometer.

MOVING PARTICLES

The operating principle is quite simple: the nephelometer continually draws in outside air; light shining on the particles in the air indicates how much pollutant it contains.

The nephelometer has demonstrated there is a definite relationship between the amount of particulate matter in the air and visual range. This data, in turn, can be used to determine air quality.

* * *

"Reduced visibility is caused by particles so small in size they remain suspended in the atmosphere for substantial periods of time," Dr. Charlson explained.

"Such particles affect visibility by what is called 'light scattering.'

SIMPLE EXPLANATION

"This means the direction of light is changed as it encounters a particle. The result is that light coming from an object like the sun is diffused, much like the action of a frosted light bulb."

Dr. Charlson has tested the nephelometer in New York, San Jose, Calif., and Seattle. The results were similar. Two units are operating in Seattle under the direction of the Puget Sound air pollution control agency and the Washington State air pollution control board.

* * *

The research is supported by the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

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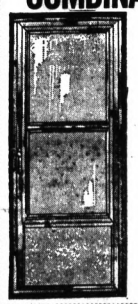

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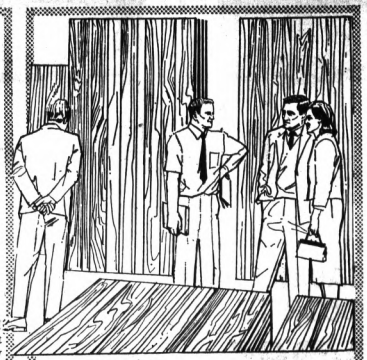

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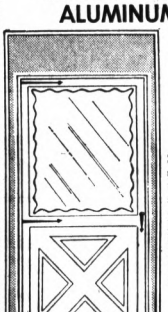

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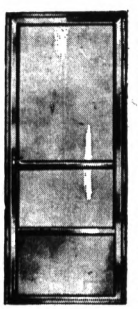

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LOW! LOW! COST

FOR DOORS

ADJUSTABLE

FOR WINDOWS

READY TO HANG

PACKAGED WITH HARDWARE

BAKED ON ENAMEL WHITE ROOF

ACCENTED WITH BLACK ENAMEL TRIM AND ARMS

TRULY DISTINCTIVE DESIGN

Here it is... the Bobby gauge metal awning you want, at unbelievable low cost! Fashion-styled, this smart new awning has a white enameled metal roof with black enameled trim and tubular side braces. Permanent, year round protection, from sun, rain and snow. Durable...classically styled...here is awning you can't miss! See it today!

30" x 36"	4.95
42"x36"	6.43
48"x36"	7.97

NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW PRICES

BEAUTY • COMFORT • YEAR 'ROUND PROTECTION

ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOW

Triple track aluminum storm and screen windows. Both storm and screen included. Fits all standard sizes.

Our Reg. 9.50

8.77

PLAIN WHITE 12" x 12"

CEILING TILES

9¢

Adds to the value, appearance and comfort of your home. Tiles are sound-absorbing, smooth surfaced, easy to install.

PIN HOLE ACOUSTICAL TILE ..... 12¢

WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER

10-ft. Lengths

2.96

10 FOOT LENGTH

DOWNSPOUTS

2.14

REDI-MIX CEMENT

80-pound bag **1.15**

Charge It at Kmart

● PLATINUM WALNUT ● ORCHARD CHERRY

PANELING

4'x8' PANELS

Extra Special!

Unfinished Luan

MAHOGANY

4'x7' **2.22**

4'x8' panels 2.66

4.44 each

MILL RUN

OTHER FINE PANELS AT SAVINGS

	4'x7'	4'x8'
Beechnut	2.98	3.66
Butternut	2.98	3.66
Vinyl Ice Teak	5.36	
Avocado		4.76
Bleached Pecan		4.76
Honey Maple		4.76
Vinyl Walnut	4.98	5.67
Cinnamon Birch	5.68	6.35
Natural Birch	5.68	6.35
Brasilia Suntan		6.96
Traditional Cherry		6.27
Imperial Cherry		6.27
Harvest Pecan		6.27

4'x8' Plastic finished paneling

Ideal for bathroom, kitchen and playroom

Pink Venetian Lace — Blue Venetian Lace — White Venetian Lace **8.17** each

METAL CROSSARM CLOTHES POST

12.92 a Pair

6.97 Each

Garage Liner PEG BOARD

4'x8' x ¼" **3.42**

acme

AUTOMATIC POWER HOME HUMIDIFIER

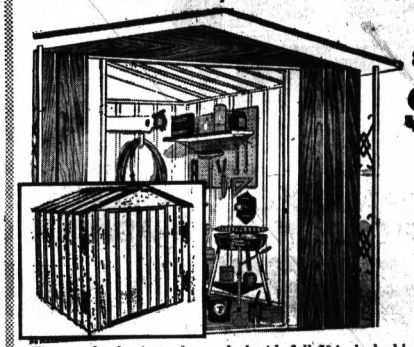
- Moistens the air throughout your home all winter long.
- You feel more comfortable even at lower thermostat settings.
- Stops dry throat complaints, helps protect family's health.
- Saves furniture from drying out, splitting at glue joints.
- Stops warping of doors, floors.
- Prevents buildup of annoying static electric shocks.
- Has no electric motor or electric controls. Runs on air from furnace blower.

Install it yourself in your forced warm air furnace system in the warm air duct or furnace plenum. Package includes instructions, template, plastic tube, sad die valve. Complete!

acme **HUMIDIFIER** **14.96**

STEEL UTILITY SHEDS

with 40-Inch by 69-Inch door Openings.



BIG 8-ft.x6-ft. **$88**

6-ft.x5-ft. **$66**

Charge It

This sturdy aluminum frame shed with full 50-inch double doors and flat roof gives you more, much more storage room than the ordinary sheds . . . Easily assembled in a few minutes. All you need is a screwdriver.

OUR REG. **81.11 GARAGE DOOR** **69.82** 9'x7'

Light, sturdy fiberglass garage door. 9'x8' size adapts to most 1½-car garages. White only. Special sizes and other colors available at low prices.

FIBER GLASS DOOR 16-ft. x 7-ft. **122.78**

REG. 140.58 WOOD SECTIONAL DOOR 16-ft. x 7-ft. **127.77**

GARAGE DOOR OPENER INSTALLED

REQUIRES NO INSTALLATION ON CAR — CAN BE USED ON ANY CAR

FINGER-TIP CONTROL

With All Safety Features

JUST PUSH A BUTTON

CHAIN DRIVE **109.95**

SCREW DRIVE **129.95**

OPEN AND CLOSE YOUR DOOR FROM YOUR OWN CAR

PRESTIGE BY WEATHER-SEAL, INC.

ALUMINUM SIDING

SAVES PAINT COSTS INCREASES HOME VALUES

Weather-Resistant Color-Fast Finish

ONLY **22.50** PER 100 SQ. FT.

ROLLED ROOFING

White, Black or Mint Frost 90 Pound Roll **3.15**

NEW OZITE CARPET TILES MADE OF VECTRA FIBER!

Now there's a soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing . . . because it's carpet! Ozite Carpet Tiles are 12-inches square, and have a soft rubber back. Use in kitchens, rec-rooms, baths, nurseries. Amazingly stain-resistant. 16 colors. Easy to install. All colors also available in broadloom widths. 65¢

Double Faced Tape, Roll 1.96

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10'10; SUN. 11 to 6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

SSK

Remodeling SALE

Even at These Low Prices You Can "Charge It"

20-GALLON GARBAGE CAN

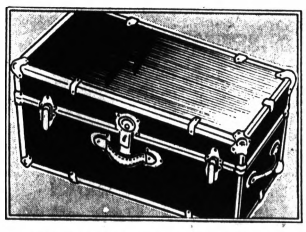
Our Reg. 1.97
3 Days Only
1.66

Sturdy, 20-gallon galvanized garbage can with easy-carrying handles and tight-fitting lid.
Limit 2

TEENS' SLUMBER BAG

Our Reg. 8.77
3 Days Only
6.76

Use as a blanket! 70x80" Acrilan® acrylic convertible slumber bag. 100" zipper, cotton top and cotton lining.
*Chemstrand Corp. TM.



ROOMY FOOTLOCKERS

Our Reg. 8.44
3 Days Only
6.44

Spacious footlockers with enamel steel finish on sturdy veneer frame, leather handles and nickle plated hardware. Perfect for extra storage area. Shop Kmart and Charge It.

METAL IRONING TABLE

Our Reg. 3.97
3 Days Only
2.96

54x15" folding metal ironing table with sturdy T-leg stability . . . won't slip or mar floor. Features perforated metal top. Shop Kmart where you can Charge It.

THE "BANKER" CHEST

. . . as a toy chest . . . as a record storage chest . . . for bedding . . . for off-season clothing . . . for college students . . . for athletic equipment . . . as a catch-all for everything.

Our Reg. 13.54
3 Days Only
9.88

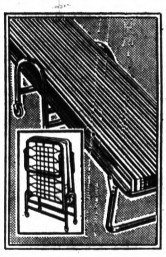
Exceptionally sturdy construction. Padded top makes comfortable sitting. Has levelers to protect floor or carpeting. 1x12" lumber tempered masonite top and bottom. Available in smart decorator colors in washable vinyl. Rack in lid holds books, games, etc. Inside depth 11⅛", Overall 32x15½ x 14" high.

Aunt Lydias Rug Yarn

in Popular Colors

Our Reg. 31c
23¢
3 Days Only

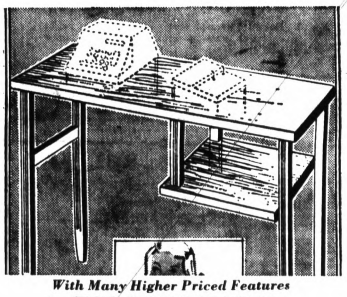
75% rayon/25% cotton; heavy rug yarn in 70-yard skeins. Attractive colors, white and black. Charge It.



Aluminum FOLDING BED WITH 2-INCH FOAM MATTRESS

Our Reg. 11.96
8.88
Friday Only

24x72" aluminum frame bed with 2 locking center legs, 2" poly-foam mattress with striped cotton ticking.

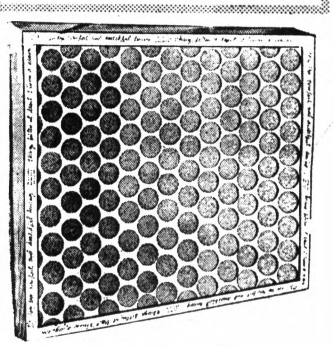


With Many Higher Priced Features

THIS STUDENT DESK HAS A MARLITE TOP

Kmart Discount Price
Charge It
8.88

Designed to make 'hitting the books' less of a chore. The walnut finish Marlite® top resists acid, heat, alcohol, cigarette burns, etc. Made with sturdy hardwood legs, the desk is 16x36x29" high: Marlite®-coated shelf is 16x13½". Charge it at Kmart.



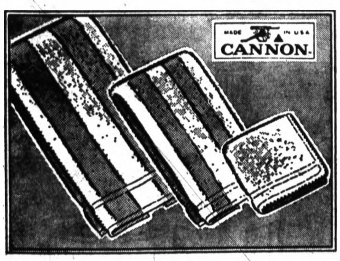
FURNACE FILTERS

Our Reg. 48c
3 Days Only
3 for 1.00

For top comfort and healthful living

16 x 20 x 1" 20 x 20 x 1" 20 x 25 x 1"

Limit 6 per customer

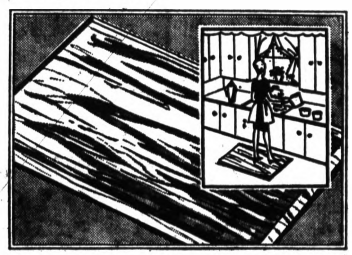


BOLD STRIPE TOWELS, WASHCLOTHS

24x46" cotton terry stripe Reg. 93c bath towels..... **63¢**

15x26" Cotton terry stripe Reg. 56c face towels..... **38¢**

Matching 12 x 12" cotton terry Reg. 32c washcloth..... **24¢**



18x30" ANTI-FATIGUE MAT

Our Reg. 1.64
3 Days Only
97¢

Pure foam rubber mat is skidproof, grips floor. Marbelized surface. Shop Kmart and save.

27"x44" SIZE ALL RAYON AREA RUG

Our Reg. 3.77
3 Days Only
2.77

Soft, luxury-textured rayon rug is 27"x44" size, is available in a choice of many decorator colors. For convenience, "Charge It."

METAL TOOL BOX

5.87

Our Reg. 6.66, 3 Days Only

8⅛ x 8⅛ x 22¼" heavy duty red tool box has lift-out tray.

CONTOUR CHAIR

2 for 25.00

Our Reg. 20.94, 3 Days Only

Molded plywood frame contour chair. Vinyl expanded cushion-seat and back. Just wipe it clean with damp cloth. Ideal for family room living room or just as extra chairs. Colors.

DANISH CROWN SLICED BACON

58¢

Our Reg. 68c, 3 Days Only

Bacon by the can. Delicious Danish Crown . . . already sliced.
*Net Weight
*Limited quantity, none sold to dealers

SLIMLINE TRAY TABLE

Our Reg. 1.37
88¢ Ea.
3 Days Only

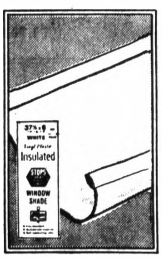
Complete self contained table with slide bar and leg lock. Save.

MIXED NUTS in Vacuum Tin, 13-oz.

49¢

Our Reg. 67c—3 Days Only

Salted . . . 75% peanuts/25% tree nuts in vacuum can.
*net wt.

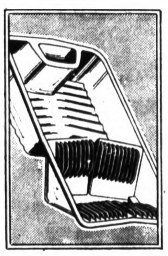


VINYL PLASTIC WINDOW SHADE

77¢

Our Reg. 97c—3 Days Only

37¼"x6-foot. White vinyl plastic. Fire-retardant.



DISH DRAINER AND RACK

$1.00

Our Reg. 1.57, 3 Days Only

1-pc. plastic dish drainer and rack. Won't mar, scratch surface. Approx. 20x14½x3¾".
Limited Quantity—None Sold to Dealers

1-LB. PISTACHIO or CASHEW NUTS

93¢

Discount Price—3 Days

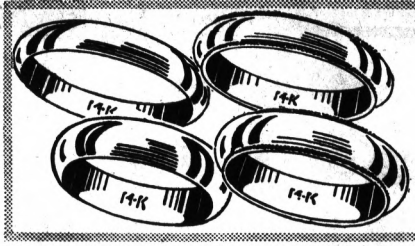
Your Choice! 1-lb.* bag of cashew or pistachio nuts.
*Net Wt.

"Kmarting" means Guaranteed Discounts and savings every time you shop!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart



GOLD WEDDING RINGS FOR THE BIG EVENT

Our Reg. 8.98
3 Days Only!
YOUR CHOICE **7.88**

To wear forever—rich 14k yellow or white gold wedding bands, distinctly styled, priced for savings! Choose one, or match a pair—today!

Charge It!

Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail

REMINGTON SHAVER

Men's Selectro 200: twin heads, 4 shave positions, side trimmer, pop-up cleaning, case. Sharp savings!

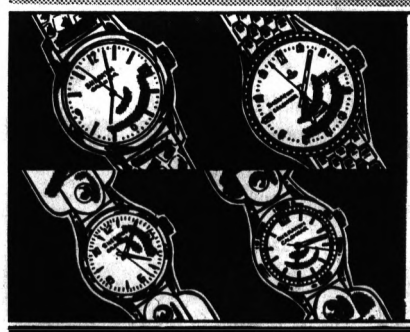
Our Reg. 16.88 **15.88**

REMINGTON PRINCESS®

Yellow, in gift case! Exclusive guard-combs adjust for arms, legs; shaves close, smooth! Save!

Discount Price **8.88**

Charge It!



GIVE HIM AUTOMATIC OR CALENDAR WATCH

Our Reg. 11.88
3 Days Only!
YOUR CHOICE . . . **10.88**

For him—watches that tell the date and time, . . . wind themselves . . . resist shock or dampness*. Bold styling, fine Swiss movements, smart bands!

*While case, crown and crystal remain intact.

TEENS' GO-GO WATCH, GIFT AT TINY PRICE

Our Reg. 7.77
3 Days Only! **4.33**

Round decorated faces, wide bands in bright colors or flower patterns . . . the watch junior high and teen go for. Get them at savings!

Charge It!

GLENWOOD PLAZA . North Perry at Glenwood

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.

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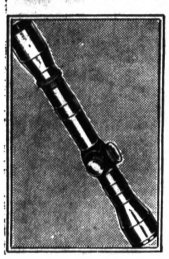
Sports Discounts

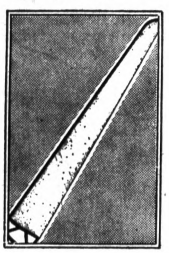


SALE! 32MM SCOPE

Our Reg. 16.88
3 Days Only! **13.93**

Perm. centered crosshair or post. 1-pc.; 2½ and 4 power!

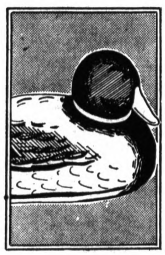
19.97 3-9 pwr. scope . . 17.88



SUEDE GUN SLEEVE

Our Reg. 94c
3 Days Only **67c**

Designed to fit all rifles and shotguns. Made with cotton suede flannel. Well made.



REAL LIFE DULL FINISH Duck Decoys

Reg. 99c 69c
Reg. 1.34 . . . . . 88c
Geese Decoys
Reg. 2.68 . . . . . 1.74

MEN'S RED PLAID HUNTING SHIRTS 5.44

Our Reg. 6.79, 3 Days

80% wool, 20% nylon for warmth and durability. S-M-L-XL.

3 Days Only!

HUNTERS' SPECIAL WARM INSULATED 2-PC. UNDERWEAR

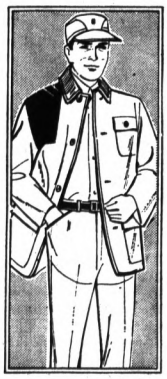
Discount Price

9.97

Charge It!

Men's full-cut nylon suit has nylon tricot inner shell filled with Dacron® "88" polyester for light - as - down warmth! Cotton knit cuffs. S-M-L-XL; red. Get it at extra savings!

®DuPont reg. trademark



3 Days Only!

Heavy Duty Brown and Green Duck Hunting Clothes

Reg. 5.88 to 9.97

1/3 *off reg. price*

While quantities last. Hunting coats, pants, vest and caps. Assorted sizes. Shop and Save at Kmart.

GLENWOOD PLAZA— NORTH PERRY STREET CORNER GLENWOOD

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.

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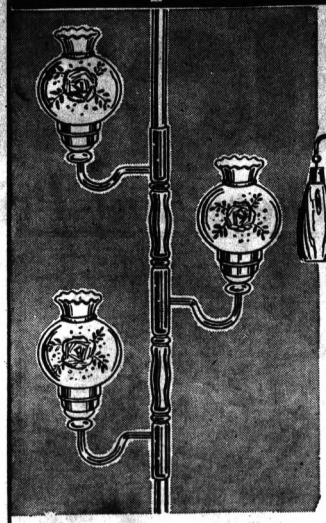
'People's Choice' Sale



DECORATOR POLE LAMPS

12.87

Our Reg. 19.76, 3 Days Only!

Two sherry-lustre glass lamps, brass 'n wood pole! Our Reg. 14.88 matching chain swag lamp . . . 8.88

ELONGATED POLE LAMPS

12.87

Our Reg. 19.96, 3 Days Only

2 slim velvety covered lamps; enamel/brass pole! Our Reg. 19.84 matching swag chain lamp . . 12.88

'STRINGBALL' POLE LAMPS

18.87

Our Reg. 25.96, 3 Days Only

Walnut/brass pole, spun fiber 2-tone ball lamps! Our Reg. 15.76 matching swag chain lamp . . 10.88

EARLY AMERICAN POLE-LAMP SALE

18.87

Our Reg. 25.88 — 3 Days Only!

Fruitwood-and-brass Colonial elegance in this floor-to-ceiling pole with three decorated brass-arm hurricane lamps! Have it for dollars less at Kmart's sale!

Classics for every decor!

TABLE-LAMP SALE

Our Reg. 10.97-12.97
3 Days Only! **7.66**

Ceramic beauties — Early American, contemporary, period lamps with parchment shades, 35-40" tall — many as much as $5 below our low discount price!

Light bulbs: Reg. 38c 2-bulb pkgs. . . . 4 pkgs. $1

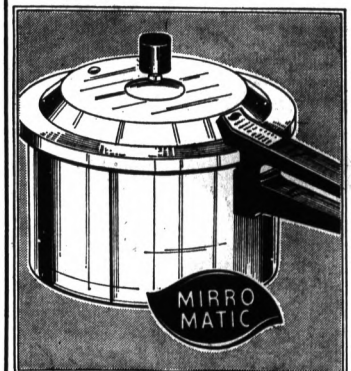
SALE! FINE LAMP SHADES

Our Reg. 4.57-4.96

2 for $6

3 Days Only!

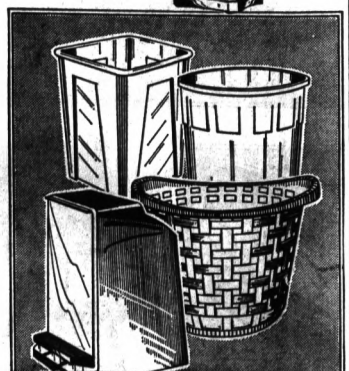
Quality tall, king size; white, colors, tassel trim, fully lined! Big savings!



SPEEDY PRESSURE COOKER

Our Reg. 6.99
3 Days Only! **5.97**

Famous Mirro-Matic speed cooks in ⅓ time! Vegetables, stews, soups retain vitamins, color; economy meats cook to juicy tenderness. Handy 4-qt. size, with metal safety fuse, automatic pressure control. Save for the family now, for Christmas and bride's gifts, too!



SALE! PLASTIC CONTAINERS

Our Reg. 1.77-2.74
3 Days Only . . Your Choice! **97¢ ea.**

At huge savings — rustproof containers that wash in a wink! 14½"-high 32-qt. square basket fits in any corner; 45-qt. polyethylene round basket or 2-bu. laundry basket hold a heap; swingout step-on container with 15-qt. lift-out basket fits under counter. White, colors in group!

Shop the sales at Kmart . . . Charge it!

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

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"People's Choice" K mart Discounts

24x46" Solid Color

CANNON® TERRY BATH TOWELS AT A SAVINGS

BATH TOWEL

Reg. 93c **73¢**

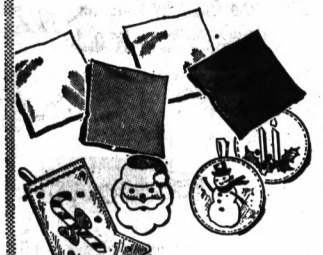
Luxurious, thick, soft cotton terry . . . soaks up moisture like a sponge. Choose white, pink, blue, green or gold. Save

FACE TOWEL

Our Reg. 56c 3 Days **46¢**

WASH CLOTH

Reg. 32c 3 Days **24¢**



9x12" FELT PIECES FOR DECORATING

Our Reg. 13c Charge It **11¢**

Felt is 50% wool and 50% rayon. White, red, green, black, pink, gold, turquoise and moss.

12"x18", Reg. 24c 21c
36" FELT, Reg. 1.17 Yd. . . 97c
72" FELT, Reg. 2.22 Yd. . . 1.97

For Christmas Gifts . . .

72" NYLON NET

Reg. 22c 3 Days 5 Yds. for **1.00**

Make Christmas gifts and decorations with 72" nylon net. Colors.

Festive New Prints . . .

COTTON PERCALES

Reg. 44c 3 Days **37¢ Yd.**

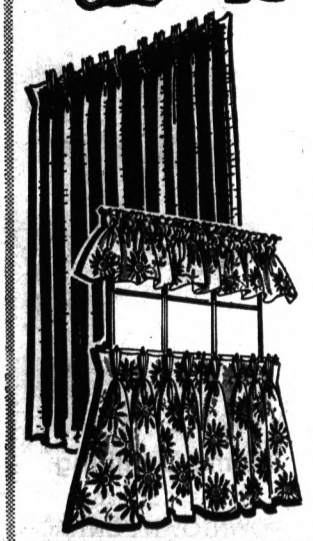
Fine quality cotton percales in assorted prints. 35", 36" widths.

For Stuffed Toys . . .

"CUT-OUT" COTTONS

Reg. 24c 3 Days **18¢**

Wonderland cut-out prints on fine quality cottons. Wide selection. While quantities last.



"NO-IRON" RAYON POLYESTER DRAPES

Discount Price

63" Length **3.97**

Spun rayon and polyester fibers with Durable Press finish Pre-shrunk, machine washable. White, colors.

84" Length Drapes **4.97**

SALE! Daisy print FIBERGLAS® TIERS

Our Reg. 1.96

36" Length **1.66**

42x36" linen-like Fiberglas® glass tier with big Daisy print. Green, melon, blue. Charge It.
®Owens-Corning reg. TM.

60x11" Matching Valance

Reg. 1.27 . . . . . **1.04**

OPAQUE LEG PANTY GIRDLE

Our Reg. 2.96 3 Days Only **2.16**

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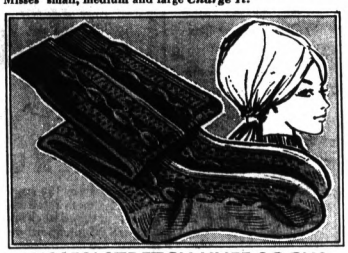

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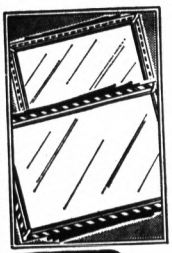

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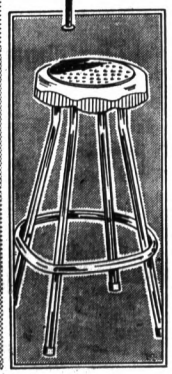

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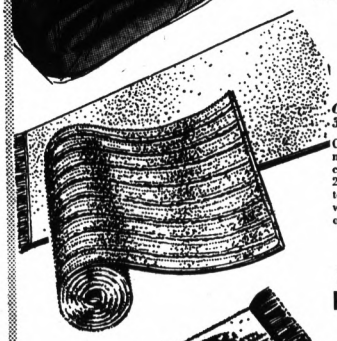

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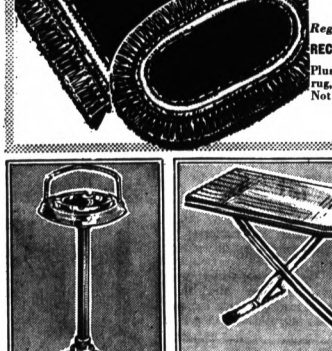

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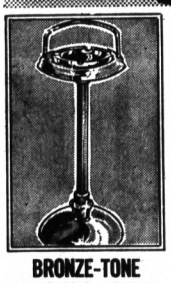

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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Dem Wives Use Food, Fashion in Campaign

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ENROUTE WITH MURIEL HUMPHREY — "As you see, I'm inexperienced at this. I'm taking lessons from Mrs. Humphrey."

The speaker was Mrs. Ed Muskie as she faced a semi-circle of newsmen in a downtown Akron, Ohio, hotel.

* * *

Under the heat of strobe lights, pupil and teacher sat side by side on bentwood chairs perspiring uncomplainingly in woolen dresses.

Mrs. Muskie's smile was apprehensive, but the platinum-haired Mrs. Hubert Humphrey smiled the confidence of one seasoned as she awaited the barrage of questions.

"This is a history-making first," the wife of the vice president opened the conversation.

A FIRST

"This is the first time first and second lady candidates have ever traveled the campaign trail together."

School for Mrs. Muskie had been late in starting. When her husband was tapped as running mate to Humphrey, she had said: "I'll probably just go along with Ed instead of campaigning on my own. He wants me with him and besides, I'm a better listener than a speaker."

* * *

But No. 1 in Mrs. Humphrey's unwritten textbook on campaigning is obviously to make the most of assets.

When it appeared that the senator from Waterville, Maine, had more appeal for some voters, particularly the young, than the presidential candidate, Mrs. Muskie, mother of five, was invited by Mrs. Humphrey to "come along and meet my friends."

2-DAY SWEEP

"I didn't know you all were coming, too," Mrs. Muskie later said with feigned surprise to some 25 newswomen who had also climbed aboard a flowers-festooned and beribboned jet plane at a Washington airport earlier that day.

Within a two-day sweep from sun-drenched Washington to snow-dusted Fargo, N.D., the distaff stumpers politely acknowledged patters of applause at sparse turnouts in Republican territory and grinned appreciatively at the wild cheers in Mrs. Humphrey's home state.

* * *

Amateur hands oompahed at airports, and crudely crayoned "Muriel and Jane, We Love You" signs towered over clumps of partisan greeters. Eager mothers pushed toddlers clinging to clusters of "Muriel" and "Jane" balloons into the paths of the wives.

MRS. EDMOND MUSKIE

MRS. HUBERT HUMPHREY

Everywhere the ever-smiling partners reached for extended hands, sometimes searching out a black one belonging to a bashful bellhop, sometimes the wrinkled one of an elderly lady keeping her distance.

FEMININE CHARACTER

"Thank you. Thank you for your help. It's so nice to meet you."

This is as much as it is on any candidate's invasion of the hustlings. Nevertheless, the wives' campaign trail had a distinct feminine character. Wives are not required to kiss babies or taste ethnic dishes. But they must be glib about food and fashion.

* * *

Mrs. Humphrey's favorite recipes were printed on the reverse side of her postcard-sized photograph distributed by Minnesota Democrats, and Mrs. Muskie told ladies, "I learned how to prepare Polish dishes for Ed from my mother-in-law."

For the meeting with the press at the Humphrey home in Waverly, Minn., the lady of the house wore a red and gold plaid double-breasted sheath. Mrs. Humphrey had ordered it, she said, after McCall's magazine pictured it to illustrate how the candidates' wives could improve their fashion images.

HAIRDOS PROTECTED

"I don't know who ever started calling my hair a parasol," Mrs. Humphrey responded in astonishment when a reporter asked if that was truly the name of her short, fluffy, face-framing hair style.

"Jim Karapetsas did my hair here at the house this morning. With Jim we're going to get the Greek vote," she added with a laugh.

* * *

To protect those hairdos, advance men arrange for closed cars for those police-escorted motorcades that transport the ladies from their chartered jet to their scheduled appearances. The passengers themselves are not necessarily as well-protected.

"We're more dispensable than our husbands," commented Mrs. Muskie, unconcerned as ogling motorists in the next lane kept pace with the motorcade during its drive from the airport into Akron.

FRESHEN-UP ROOMS

"Freshen-up rooms" were set aside for these women who must always put their best face forward, though these were seldom occupied for more than 15 minutes. From these the guests of honor descended regularly — five times in 48 hours — to make grand entrances to the tune of "Hello, Dolly," into banquet halls that looked very much like the last one, with balloons and placards and white-clothed tables and ladies in blue hair and flowered hats and a smattering of middle-aged men in business suits.

After the usual flattery from the toastmaster, Mrs. Humphrey routinely made her way to the microphone. "It's getting so I speak at the drop of a fork," was a warm-up remark that always brought a laugh.

* * *

Then she introduced her "good friend, Jane Muskie. Picking her husband as a running mate is known as one of Hubert's greatest decisions," Mrs. Humphrey would say "You know he will make more."

Applause.

"You're here not to see what I look like or what Jane looks like or what we wear, but to find out what our men stand for," was a beginning that launched a discussion of her husband's record. If there were a predominance of gray hair in the audience, Mrs. Humphrey warned what a change in parties in the White House might mean in terms of medicare and Social Security. If the paying diners were concerned with mental retardation, the attractive grandmother spoke tenderly of her 8-year-old grandchild, Vicki, mentally handicapped.

* * *

In contrast to her husband's all-out oratory, Mrs. Humphrey's style is low-key and matter of fact. She never mentions the opposing candidates by name. Though her speeches are free of innuendos, they are not free of implications.

"Before, the pattern of the candidate's wife was to ride smiling and silent behind her campaigning husband. But we Democrats have changed all that. We feel you have a right to know what your candidate's wives are like."

DIG AT PAT NIXON?

Was this a dig at Pat Nixon who largely confined her campaigning to remaining by her husband's side?

* * *

"In 1960 Jane Freeman, wife of the secretary of agriculture, Abby McCarthy and I decided, rather than sit in a front row listening, to get out and do something, pass the word along about what our husbands believe in. So we had coffee parties everywhere. Well, we have come a long way since then. Mrs. Freeman is with me now. Won't you stand up, Jane?"

* * *

That Mrs. McCarthy was not a part of the threesome anymore tacitly suggested abandonment.

Meanwhile Mrs. Muskie, sipping coffee now and then, fixed a pleasant, approving smile on the sea of heads below. Although little was required of her at the banquet tables, she was often called upon in news conferences to explain why Ed Muskie has so much appeal to young people.

APPROVAL OF YOUTH

"I guess it's because we have teen-agers in our family and he understands them," she offered. The Muskies have two in that age bracket, but so do Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

Along with capitalizing on the Muskie appeal, Mrs. Humphrey's strategists also pursued the approval of youth by inviting 25 high school and college journalism students to join the campaign tour briefly. To them Mrs. Humphrey spoke of her husband's desire for an open presidency, one in which the voice of youth would be heard, and of a lowered voting age.

* * *

But a shaggy-haired photographer from Kent State University leaned across the aisle of the campaign plane to ask Mrs. Humphrey: Did she do her own thing? Did she think as an individual or did she always conform to her husband's views?

"I don't know of anything I disagree with. I get a little impatient at the method of getting things done, at how slowly it goes, sometimes."

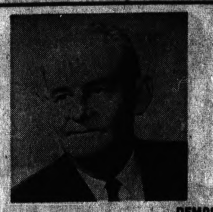
HER CONFIDENCE

Though she sometimes got her words twisted — "I want you to meet the former wife of the secretary of agriculture — "Mrs. Humphrey faced the press and crowded banquet halls on this tour with unflappable confidence.

* * *

Unlike the men's campaigns, the ladies' two-day jaunt midway across the United States was free of hecklers and pickets.

(Political Advertisement)



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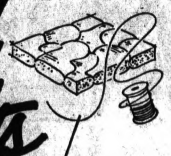

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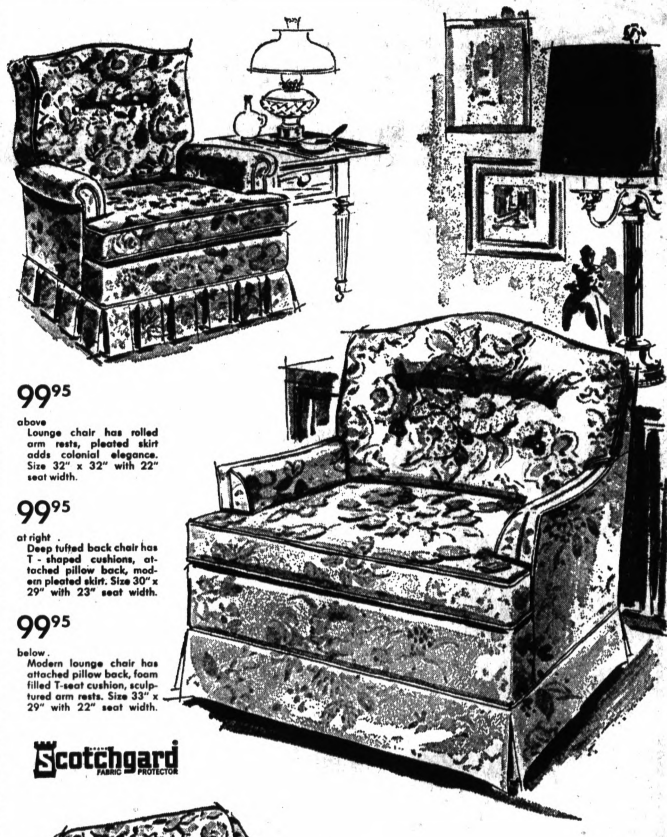
Enjoy the supreme comfort of a Kroehler lounge chair designed just for you. Relax in luxury of foam filled seat cushions that are reversible and zippered for longer wear. The large button-tufted back invites you to lean back to comfortable rest.
Scotchgard treated upholstery resists day to day stains and soil — most spots wipe clean with a damp cloth.



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above
Lounge chair has rolled arm rests, pleated skirt adds colonial elegance. Size 32" x 32" with 22" seat width.

99.95
at right
Deep tufted back chair has T-shaped cushions, attached pillow back, modern pleated skirt. Size 30" x 29" with 23" seat width.

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below
Modern lounge chair has attached pillow back, foam filled T-seat cushion, sculptured arm rests. Size 33" x 29" with 22" seat width.

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90 Days Same As Cash — Months to Pay

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerp

Mrs. Edward Fuller, Forest Way, Bloomfield Township, fits a candle into a gaily decorated bottle holder. Shown with her are other items to be sold at the YWCA "World Fellowship" bazaar on Saturday. Buyers may purchase completed gifts or kits for making them at the Curiosity Shop booth. Mrs. Fuller is assistant to the chairman, Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff.

YW Events Help Abroad

Teaching women in Uganda how to grow food, cook it and achieve a proper diet seems somewhat remote from the YWCA as it is known in the United States. But it is a large and vital part of the YW program, one that is much in focus right now.

World Fellowship Week (Nov. 10-16) gets off to an early start in Pontiac with a bazaar on Saturday, to be held in the YW building on West Huron Street.

★ ★ ★

The local group has a goal of $1000 for this year. Added to contributions from the rest of the United States and from YWCA associations around the world, this money will go to work in more than 75 countries.

It will help send U.S. advisory staff and volunteers abroad; help leaders of other countries get training and give grants for leadership development and programs.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Warren Fowler is chairman of the Saturday event which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An international buffet luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m.

Except for these hours, Mrs. John Eikenberry and her teen-age group will keep a coffee house open for snacks.

All groups of the YW are participating, with the usual items offered in various booths.

On Nov. 12, there will be a World Fellowship devotional service at noon. Entitled "Listen and Respond," it will be conducted by Mrs. George Gaches and Mrs. William Emerson. The Golden Age group and the nursery school children will participate. Tea will be served.

★ ★ ★

The YWCA newcomers group will sponsor a card party to benefit World Fellowship on Nov. 13. The public may come any time from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Further information about the party may be had by calling the YW.

All the above events are open to any interested individual.

'Friend' Talks About Woman to Neighbors

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I had been told of the odd ways of a neighbor, but I did not mind, as we both came into a new neighborhood about the same time. Even though she has never been known to return any kind of invitation, she has been invited to my home several times.

★ ★ ★

No one else ever invites her to anything because of her peculiar ways. Recently I have had very serious illness in my family and have had to be back and forth to the hospital. This neighbor has taken umbrage at the fact that I was "cool" to her (on a day when I was so worried I hardly knew what I was doing) and didn't invite her over.

★ ★ ★

Should I have gone on with the invitations to coffee even though my days were utterly disrupted? Now she is talking about my coldness and lack of manners. This is hurtful. Of course, those who know her — and me — pay little heed to what she says as they know of old that she is a "taker" but never a "giver." — Mrs. T.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. T.: You are making a mountain out of a molehill. As long as you have other friends who appreciate you, don't worry about this one. Anyone who doesn't understand the trouble you were in, and excuse what she considered "right," is not worthy of the name "friend."

ALWAYS HOST

Dear Mrs. Post: When a couple's parents are their guests, does the father sit at the head of the table or is that seat always reserved for the host? — Mary Jo.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mary Jo: The host always keeps his place at the head of the table, even when the guest is still the "head of the family."

Illness Not Punishment; Stop Looking Into the Past

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, have never been married, but have had seven living illegitimate children, from four to 20 years old. One died. I have been in and out of the state mental hospital for 12 years. Sometimes I feel real good, and then I get to feeling so depressed I think I can't face another day. When they discharge me from the mental hospital, I am sent to the county home because no family will claim me. I have nothing, and nowhere else to go.

ABBY

I feel so low and downcast and can't get it out of my head that God is punishing me for my past sins. I never miss your articles in the paper. You are my only friend. Can you help me, Dear Abby?

FEELING BLUE

DEAR FEELING: Illness, be it physical or mental, is not punishment for past "sins." One who suffers from depression is no more to blame than one who suffers from cancer, tuberculosis or diabetes, so get that idea out of your head. We have all "sinned" along the way in various degrees. Don't look back. Look forward. God bless.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO MISSISSIPPI MISS:

Your letter said, "Dear Abby, I can't attract the boys

Although my Dad has money
And I have lots of poise."

You sent along your picture
Now I know why you're blue
The "poise" you have too much of
Is mostly "avoirdu."

Same Curtain Rises Once Again

By JEANNE NELSON

The young audience in Birmingham Community House squirmed in its seats, hissed at all the proper moments and held its collective breath as the heroine was about to be captured by Indians.

All this was 25 years ago. But Saturday will evoke a similar response. Members of the Children's Theatre group of Birmingham branch, American Association of University Women will present the same production that marked its beginning in 1943 in that same auditorium.

★ ★ ★

During the intervening years, the group has presented scores of different dramas, often in larger quarters. The cast of this year's play, with the exception of Mrs. Hans Schjolin and Mrs. Walter Patton, is a new one.

★ ★ ★

In the first produduction Mrs. Schjolin played the part of the fair little captive. Now, after the 25-year break, she portrays the villainous Indian who tries to poison the fair maiden — Mrs. Gerald Corkins.

★ ★ ★

The part of the Indian should be a natural for Maja Schjolin who, two years ago, was taken into the Ottawa Tribe at Walloon Lake.

TRIBAL CEREMONY

Her tribal name, Princess Bok-Ti-Go-Kwe was bestowed upon her at traditional ceremonies conducted by Chief Pi-Pi-Kwa at the University of Michigan summer camp.

In the early days of the group's theatricals, Mrs. Stanley Saunders, who had worked in children's theatre elsewhere, persuaded Kingswood's drama coach, Maggie Clifford, to do the directing.

This same persuasiveness worked another wonder as the Birmingham Theatre opened its doors to the group, free of charge. All wasn't rosy, however, when the actresses discovered one of their major roles included cleaning out cobwebs and scrubbing down dressing rooms, and the long-unused stage.

★ ★ ★

Year after year, the productions took on a more professional flavor with more elaborate costumes and scenery. During a few of these years, the Birmingham schools included viewing of the plays as part of the school day.

★ ★ ★

In past years, proceeds from a nominal charge were used for various projects to aid Oakland County children. Now they go into the general AAUW fellowship fund.

★ ★ ★

One of the most rewarding experiences, reports Mrs. Saunders, was the year the group financed funds for a drying machine for Dr. Ethel Calhoun for her work in Pontiac General Hospital's Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation.

Until the gift arrived, Dr. Calhoun had been wringing out bandages by hand.

Following the scheduled productions each year, the theatre group also presents its play at different institutions. This year it will go to the Children's Village. One year it was given at Pontiac State Hospital.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Saunders recalls one poignant moment in an institution after a presentation of "The Tin Soldier." One small boy had been so impressed with her performance that she maintained the stiff-legged walk of her role while helping to clear the stage.

★ ★ ★

He too, had a severe physical handicap (but his was real) and aids had told her his response to her characterization had affected him greatly.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

"Don't be afraid, little Indian captive," says Mrs. Hans Schjolin as she tries to tempt the young girl (played by Mrs. Gerald Corkins of North Berkshire Road, Bloomfield Township) with poison berries. It's rehearsal time for "The Indian Captive" to be given by the Theatre Group of Birmingham branch, American Association of University Women. Mrs. Schjolin lives in Birmingham.

Help Leaders Learn Group Techniques

Adult leaders of organized programs for young girls in poverty areas are in need of encouragement and guidance in what is often a first-time leadership position for them.

Many of these poverty area leaders have never been outside their neighborhoods and lack confidence in their leadership ability.

Women who can give constructive guidance and moral support to these leaders on a behind-the-scenes basis for a few hours a week are urgently needed to keep the program operating, according to the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham. Orientation and on-the-job training will be provided.

If you like a challenge and can spare a few hours as a consultant, contact the Bureau.

Hunt Club Members Planning to View Election Returns

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Come election night, less than a week away now, Bloomfield Open Hunt is inviting all members to gather around the warm, glowing TV set and watch the returns come in. A buffet supper will be served.

Two nights later, on Nov. 7, the BOH voting membership will gather to choose a new set of officers.

★ ★ ★

A group of horsemen from BOH went up to Metamora last weekend, horses and all, for a couple of days of "just for fun" riding.

Their host was Gene Lasher, who graciously gave them the run of his acres and acres of horse farm.

★ ★ ★

The gang started off the weekend with a bleary-eyed 7 a.m. breakfast at the hunt club, then drove north.

In the caravan were Mr. and Mrs. Walter McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmermann, their daughter Sarah, and their son Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleisner and son Eric; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saunders.

MORE RIDERS

Others were Mr. and Mrs. John Major, Mrs. Richard Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brassert and Dr. and Mrs. Eric Nasti.

All gathered Saturday evening for dinner at the picturesque White Horse Inn in the town of Metamora.

Saunders and Gleisner took care of the details for the weekend; Mrs. Saunders provided the picnic lunches.

There were a few problems with skittish horses. "Maybe it's just city horses going to the country," said Mrs. McPhail. "I hope they won't be so hard to get in the van next time."

Ralph and Maggie Tyson, of Eastways Drive, Bloomfield Township, are back from Mexico City and the Olympics.

"Breathtaking spectacle," enthused Maggie. "The sports facilities there especially the golden-domed sports palace, are most impressive."

The Tysons had the great good luck to stay at the home of Mexican friends, just over a mile from the stadium. As the traffic jams got worse, they were more and more thankful for that arrangement.

SIDELIGHTS

It seems that Mexico City is in the middle of a subway-building project. Work is snagged from time to time as the workers run into Aztec artifacts.

Because the son of their host was on the protocol committee, the Tysons got a chance to watch the finish of the Star and Flying Dutchman yachting class races. They were on a cruiser "as long as our house" seven miles out in the Pacific.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

NEXT TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 5TH

IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

I Offer You A Choice—
between my opponents, some of whom rely upon the support of various pressure groups.

As For Myself . . .
I have no ties with any pressure group and have not sought the endorsement of any such group. I ask your support as individual citizens; and as an individual citizen, I have personally paid for the cost of my campaign.

IF ELECTED, I OWE ALLEGIANCE ONLY TO YOU THE CITIZENS

I Offer You A Choice—
between my opponents—One of who is 66 years of age, one who is 62 years of age (both retirement age) and the other a 42 year old man who has never been engaged in a full-time private law practice.

As For Myself . . .
I am a 40 year old attorney; youthful, vigorous, experienced and capable, who has been fully engaged in the private practice of law for the past four years.

IF ELECTED, I WILL NOT RETIRE ON THE TAXPAYERS DOLLARS

I Offer You A Choice—
between my opponents who rely upon their many years experience as lawyers for their understanding of the citizens problems.

As for Myself . . .
In addition to my legal training, I rely upon my many years experience as a taxpaying citizen — As a self-employed small businessman — As a clerk in many Pontiac stores — As an hourly rated employee of the three major factories — As a dues paying member of locals 653, 594 and 596 and as a Committeeman for local 653 for my understanding of the citizens' problems.

IF I AM YOUR CHOICE NOVEMBER 5TH- YOU'LL BE VOTING FOR A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS THE CITIZENS PROBLEMS

ELECT NON-PARTISAN

ROBERT E.

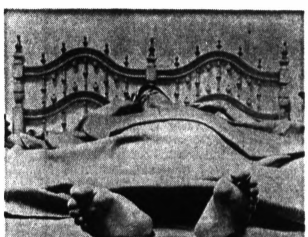
CUNNINGHAM

DISTRICT JUDGE

City of Pontiac - District 50

This Advertisement Paid for by Robert Cunningham

S-s-h-h-! We're resting up for a big one!



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We guess the answer is "no" even though we do have sale prices exactly like a grand opening. However, we are calling our event a 7th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION and putting all 114—count 'em— bedrooms in our store on display with price tags that will awaken a gleam in your eye. We have a sea of Mediterranean styles, a peninsula of Spanish designs, and colony of Colonial sets plus everything a bedroom could ask for, except you. We promise to be alert and awake to your every desire during our celebration. After all, we're 7.

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The Better Bedroom Guarantee

1. All furniture may be returned within 30 days for a full cash refund if you are not satisfied for any reason.
2. All furniture will be serviced at no charge for as long as you own it.
3. We will refund the difference in cash if you happen to receive a lower price somewhere else on the same furniture within one month.

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Glick's Ceramics to Be Exhibited

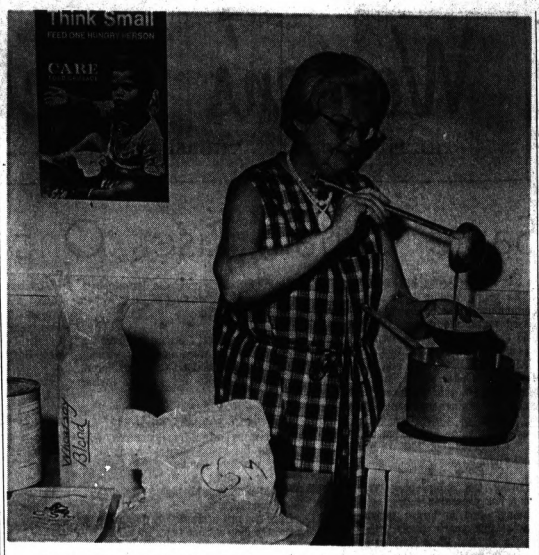
Michigan potter, John Parker Glick, will have his works displayed by America House-Michigan, of Birmingham, in a one-man show beginning Nov. 8 and continuing through Nov. 30.

A student of Wayne State University and Cranbrook Academy of Art, Glick received a Tiffany grant in 1963 which enabled him to become a full-time producing craftsman.

* * *

His works have been shown in national ceramics shows and he is represented in collections throughout the U.S.

An appel is a feint in fencing accompanied by a tap or stamp of the foot to procure an opening.



Margot Higgins, CARE's nutritionist, finds a way to fit CSM, a high-protein food, into a local recipe of India. CARE distributes CSM, a combination of corn meal, soy flour and nonfat dry milk, and other foods to help feed 28 million people in 33 countries of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

Her Concern Is for Millions

Mrs. Margot Higgins, a widow and a grandmother, has found a new career at age 60 as a nutritionist for CARE, the overseas aid agency.

Now that her three children are grown, her former career as a homemaker is completed. The new one enables her to apply her knowledge and experience to CARE's world-wide program to feed 28,000,000 people in 33 countries.

* * *

Mrs. Higgins' interest in nutrition began when she was married in 1930. Remembering her experiences as a child in England during World War I, she decided to learn the science of nutrition so that her children would be healthy.

"When I was in elementary school in Derby, lunch consisted of two slices of bread which were weighed," she said. "It was made of some starchy filler and tasted awful. We had constant colds. Most of us were always sniffly and anemic."

TOOK TRAINING

Since she already had an honors degree in French from the University of London, Mrs. Higgins enrolled in a two-year program in nutrition at London Polytechnic College.

In 1939, the young mother and her family left England, came to the United States and settled near New Orleans during World War II.

* * *

CARE's millions of beneficiaries are all in hardship situations. Some are refugees; some are victims of earthquake, flood, famine or other disaster; but most suffer the continuing hardship of inefficient farming methods, harsh climate, poor soil and low-yielding seeds.

CARE food is distributed in emergencies to relieve immediate needs and in long-term programs to improve living conditions coordinated with "self-help" projects in health, education and economic development.

ALL CAN HELP

The current CARE Food Crusade provides a way for American donors to send 6,000,000 food packages overseas for $1 each. One of the most important long-term programs is to improve the mental and physical development of 20,000,000 school children by improving their diet.

* * *

Every day, the children are given meals, made with combinations of milk powder, flour, wheat, vegetable oil and CSM, a formula of corn meal, soy flour and milk powder. The meals are made to resemble local dishes as closely as possible. Mrs. Higgins collects and adapts these recipes from CARE missions in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

* * *

"New foods must be put in familiar clothes," she explained, "because of all prejudices, those about food are the strongest and even more so among people who can least afford them. People accustomed to rice, for example, would find it difficult to accept wheat or corn."

Even the name of a food is important, Mrs. Higgins noted. She recalled an incident in Tukrey when children were served frankfurters. They were told that in America the dish is called "hot dogs."

When this was translated into Turkish, sicak kopek, the children were horrified. Quickly realizing the blunder, the American counselor told them it was just a nickname and that hot dogs were really the purest of beef.

Interlochen Faculty, Students to Hear Poet

INTERLOCHEN — A poet often regarded as "provocative," W. D. Snodgrass, will be among guests participating as speakers and resource persons at a symposium on the Interlochen Arts Academy campus November 7-9. Theme of the event will be, "Contemporary Issues in the Arts and Sciences."

The symposium is one of two to be held this and in future years involving the entire faculty and student body.

* * *

The week-end also is of special importance in that an exhibit by a noted and controversial ceramist, Richard DeVore, chairman of the ceramics department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, is scheduled.

The drama department is to give its second play of the season, "Dark of the Moon," on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

In addition to Snodgrass, who is at Syracuse University, symposium speakers will be Nancy Voigt, of Cleveland, a member of the Hiram College faculty, who lectures on the interpretation of contemporary music; Marianne Strengell, for many years head of weaving at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and now a designer and weaving expert in the east; Zalman Usiskin, of the University of Michigan mathematics department, and Dr. Henry Yeagley, astronomer and physicist of Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa.

HAAS TALKS

The symposium will open Thursday evening, with a session at which Dr. Karl Haas, Interlochen president and Charles R. Eilber, academy director, will speak briefly and the guests will be introducted

A general session Friday morning will include a fine arts program and outlines by the guest speakers of the subjects to be discussed in group meetings they will lead.

Group sessions will begin Friday afternoon, with each guest holding two or three meetings in a four-hour period and thus permitting students and faculty to attend more than one.

An all-school assembly, with Snodgrass discussing the theme and reading his poetry related to the theme will be held Saturday morning, followed by more group meetings.

A final assembly will be held that afternoon and at this event the guests first will discuss the theme among themselves, then conduct a question and answer period. Dr. Haas will moderate this event.

* * *

Roderick A. Magoon, English instructor, heads the committee arranging the symposium.

No gooey creams for pretty actress Shirley Jones. She says that lots of soap and water — plus sleep, good diet and outdoor exercise — are the best available beauty aids.

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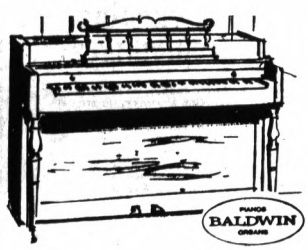

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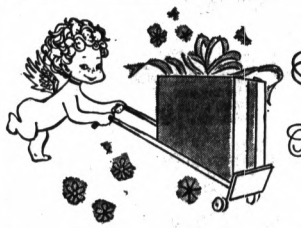

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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

In Eyes of Beholder It's Beast or Gamin

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you were asked to a costume party with instructions to dress "as my husband sees me," what would you wear?

* * *

Answering the question may save your marriage or launch you on the road to divorce. Or it may send you to the mirror first and the beauty parlor second.

At best, the experience gives you a cheap and fast way of learning something for which a lot of people look to psychiatrists.

I put the question to two dozen editors of women's pages at an American Press Institute seminar. They represented as many states.

It all started when an editor from Albany, N.Y., said such parties are the latest entertainment in Baltimore. Her daughter, who told her so, wore a bikini under a Little League uniform when attending one.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The husband is manager of a Little League team and that really colors everything in his life, she figures.

A newswoman from Louisville, Ky., said she would go as an octopus. "He thinks I have 20 hands, judging by the many things he expects me to do for him each day," she said.

* * *

A divorced woman who is now engaged, said her ex-husband probably would expect her to dress as a barnyard animal. Her fiance? "As a champagne glass full of bubbly he sees me," she said. "He's right, of course."

* * *

A woman married a good many years said:

"I really don't know. Maybe that's good, huh — after all these years. I can't think of any way I 'see' him either."

Other answers:

—"A bottle of Geritol and Excedrin. I'm always in need of one or the other."

* * *

—"A sexy cocktail dress with vacuum cleaner in one hand and typewriter in the other."

—"A thousand dollar bill with wings on it. He thinks I'm a big spender."

Other costumes included champagne bottle, juggler, cleaning woman, ruffled sports car, French menu, harpy with three heads, shadowy wraith with an apron on, padlocked bottle.

* * *

Some answered very frankly. In this class were those who said they'd have to go as a witch, a talking machine, a slob — respectively.

* * *

The frankest comment of all came from the editor who said:

"I'd decline the invitation to such a party. I think dressing up in a costume is stupid."

Feather pillows may be completely dried in a dryer. Two pillows require approximately 110 minutes. (The odor you may detect is from drying feathers.) Do NOT dry foam pillows in dryer.

Mrs. Marvin Hess (nee Yvonne Briggs) of Pontiac Lake Road, was recently awarded a master of arts degree from Michigan State University.

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AP Wirephoto

Queen Elizabeth II wearing white satin embroidered with pearls and crystals, the Diadem on her head, a three-row diamond necklace and diamond drop earrings, sits in the Irish State Coach en route to the House of Parliament Wednesday to perform the official opening ceremony of the third session of the fifth Parliament of her reign.

Elizabeth's Tour Duds' Colors Match Climate

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will break a royal tradition when she visits Brazil and Chile next month by wearing hot, bright colors.

Until now, it has been a rigid rule that British royalty wear pale pastels because they stand out better and can be seen from the back of a crowd.

Royal dressmaker Hardy Amies never gives out descriptions or specific details of the Queen's clothes before she appears in them. But Amies' dresses will include hot pink, a strong lemon yellow, and green.

* * *

"We thought they would be better colors to reflect the brighter climate and sun in South America," a spokesman said. "The queen wore one of our suits in turquoise silk at Ascot last year and we believe that gave her a new taste for color."

The Amies wardrobe, from which the Queen will choose what to wear, follows the look of couture dressmaker's latest collection. This means that her dresses will be simple, straight and uncluttered, depending on color and material for impact rather than on detail.

Amies' hemlines are mostly on the knee in his fasion collection bu the Queen will, as usual, wear hers a bit longer than that.

Hot pink has been used for both day and evening dresses to go on the royal tour and the wardrobe includes at least one print in cut satin.

The Queen has been a customer of Hardy Amies since 1951, when she was still Princess Elizabeth. Amies got the royal appointment as dressmaker in 1955.

The new royal tendency to bright colors should please some critics of the Queen's wardrobe who have protested that her inevitable pastels were insipid.

Auditions Are Scheduled for Musical Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association announces dates for auditions for the Grinnell Foundation of Music $2,500 opera scholarship, the Elizabeth Hodges Donovan $1,000 Memorial Award, and other awards given through the Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions program.

Preliminary auditions will be held in Ford Auditorium on Jan. 12, 1969, beginning at 9 a.m. Final auditions will take place on Jan. 27.

Finalists are also eligible for the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions, which will take place in Cleveland on Feb. 16, 1969.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: Sopranos 19-30, Altos 19-32, Tenors 20-32, Baritones 20-32, Basses 20-35. Photostatic copy of birth certificate or similar proof of age must be submitted with application.

The purpose of these auditions is to help and encourage young singers in their careers.

* * *

Applications are now being accepted for the 1968-69 auditions. Completed forms must be returned by Jan. 3, 1969.

Request for application may be made by writing Mrs. Sam B. Williams, Scholarship Chairman, Detroit Grand Opera Association, Ford Auditorium, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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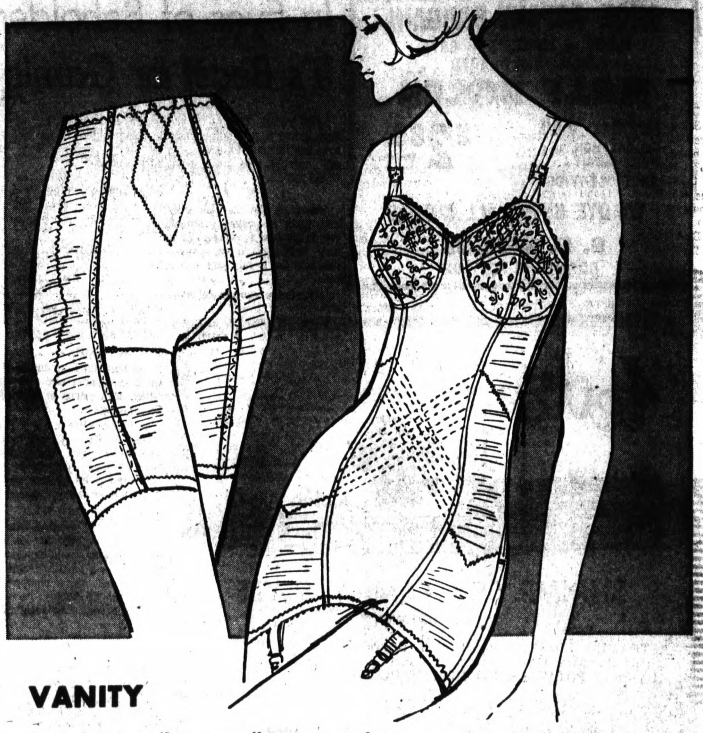

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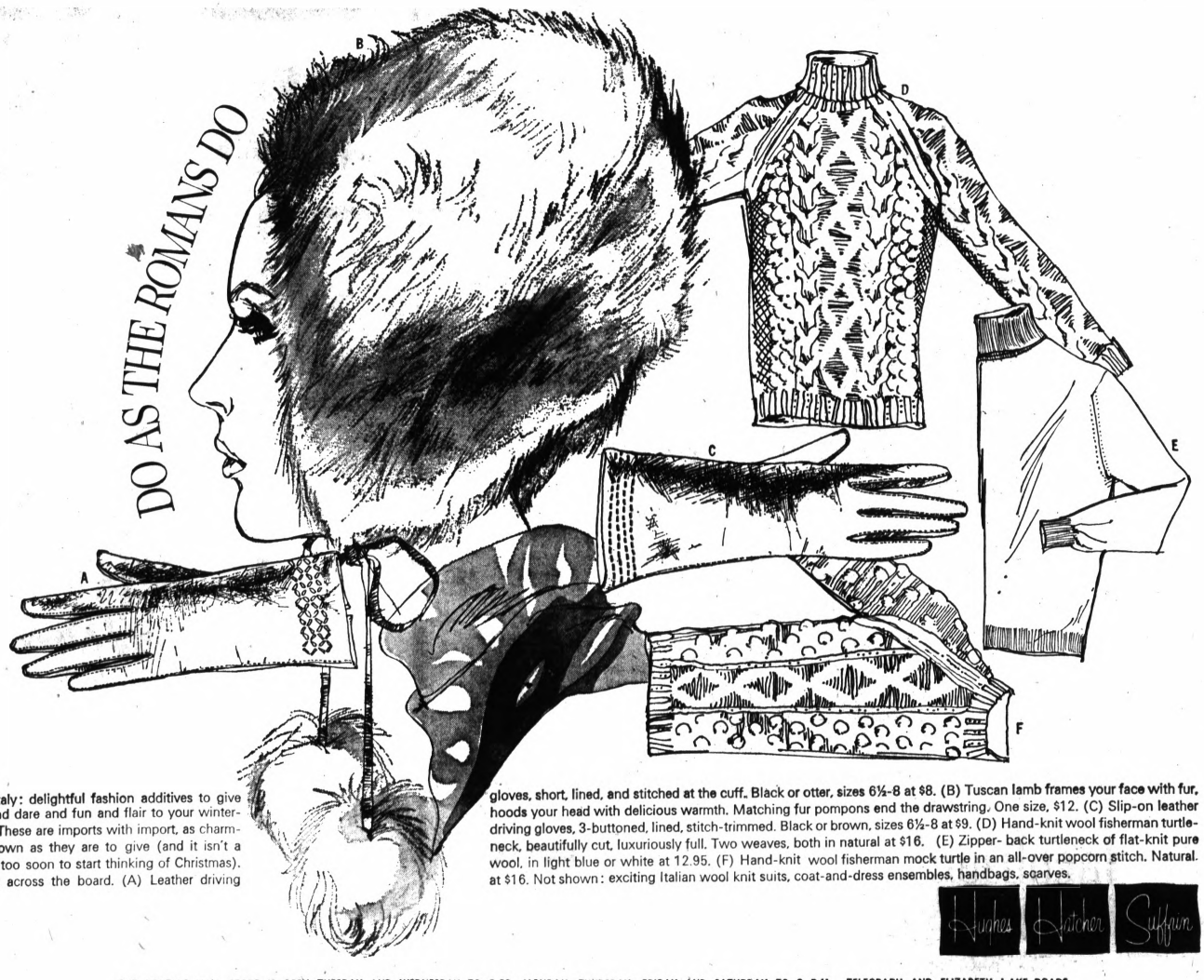

From Italy: delightful fashion additives to give dash and dare and fun and flair to your winterscope. These are imports with import, as charming to own as they are to give (and it isn't a second too soon to start thinking of Christmas). Shown, across the board. (A) Leather driving gloves, short, lined, and stitched at the cuff. Black or otter, sizes 6½-8 at $8. (B) Tuscan lamb frames your face with fur, hoods your head with delicious warmth. Matching fur pompons end the drawstring. One size, $12. (C) Slip-on leather driving gloves, 3-buttoned, lined, stitch-trimmed. Black or brown, sizes 6½-8 at $9. (D) Hand-knit wool fisherman turtleneck, beautifully cut, luxuriously full. Two weaves, both in natural at $16. (E) Zipper- back turtleneck of flat-knit pure wool, in light blue or white at 12.95. (F) Hand-knit wool fisherman mock turtle in an all-over popcorn stitch. Natural. at $16. Not shown: exciting Italian wool knit suits, coat-and-dress ensembles, handbags, scarves.

Hughes Hatcher Suffern

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No Sign of Lower Real Estate Prices Seen

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

Since mortgage rates have increased, is it wise to purchase a home now, or wait a year or so? I am in no great hurry, so if things are apt to look up in the near future I'll postpone my house-hunting.

Mrs. M. S., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. S.:

MARY FEELEY

The waiting game doesn't offer any special advantages, according to the experts. Even if interest rates should be lower in a year or so, the cost of land and homes may continue to go up, as they've been doing. Estimates are that the cost of a new home has upped appreciably even in the past couple of years — an average increase of $2,000 to $2,500 in that short period.

Some knowledgeable real estate men cite the fact that this may, in fact be an excellent time to make exceptionally good deal, as many new houses are going begging for buyers—which puts you in a good spot for bargaining. While interest rates are at a peak, some individuals in the higher tax brackets see buying at this time as an investment in long term capital gain. They figure they are shifting more of the cost to the Treasury by way of interest deduction at income tax time.

Admittedly, mortgage money isn't as easy to come by as it has been in the past. But if you're in good standing at your bank, you can get it. With money in hand and a substantial down payment ready, you'll find it worthwhile to shop among the older houses available as well as the new. Word is that there are some fine pickings among the older houses, since they're in competition with new houses.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Recently we inherited $8,000—the exact balance of a GI 30-year mortgage. In your opinion, would it be better to pay off the mortgage in full now at 12½ years, or pay only half and use the balance of the $8,000 to fix up our home? A new roof and siding are desperately needed. Also, we need a new car just as desperately.

Our net income is around $6,000 a year. My husband is 54 and we have two teen-age children.

Mrs. R.S., Newark, N.J.

Dear Mrs. S.:

It makes sense to me to protect your property at this point with the needed roof and siding. You're apparently living along with the mortgage payment without too much trouble. But if the house goes to pot, you'll soon have nothing at all in the way of an investment. It won't be fit to live in or fit to sell. Neglect just gets more expensive by the year.

Anyway, your interest rate is only 4½ per cent, since you took your mortgage out in 1955. While your monthly mortgage payment fits into your income, you could hardly expect to stretch out payment of repairs as conveniently. There's another point to consider, too. Do you have any emergency cash savings on hand?

If not, you could certainly feel more secure by alloting some of the $8,000 for this purpose. The interest you'd save by being in a hurry to pay off a GI mortgage would not serve you in as good stead as a cash reserve earning 5 per cent if you suddenly found yourself in need.

For Mary Feeley's "Make Every Dollar Count," send $1 to her in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Pontiac Press Photo

MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS E. COLLINS

Collinses Mark 50th Anniversary

A 9 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake, will begin the golden wedding celebration Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Collins of Highland.

* * *

The couple's children, Robert, of Detroit, Mrs. Donald (Rosemary) Markus of Bloomfield Hills and John A. of Farmington, and their spouses will host a reception from 3 to 7 p.m. at Morey's Golf and Country Club.

* * *

The couple married in Columbus on Nov. 6, 1918 and have lived in this area since 1952.

They have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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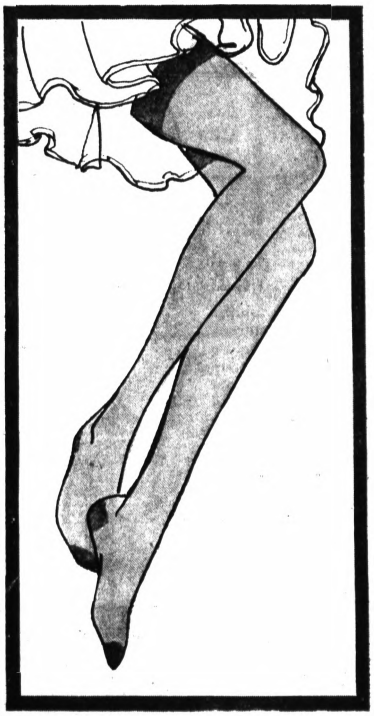

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Parents Build Child's Self-Confidence

Helping to create self confidence is one major way parents have of shaping the future outlook of their children, contends Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland and Wayne Counties.

"Trust in others and in oneself comes from being able to count on people," she says. "Through love and affection given freely this trust can be developed.

* * *

"Expect enough from your child to give him a feeling of worth, but don't expect things beyond his capacity or stage of development. Expect success but don't over-emphasize it. Children may feel guilty if they fail when too much stress has always been put on success," she says.

"It is too often forgotten that for each winner there will be many losers, and losers are soon thought of as failures. Therefore, to please a parent, teacher or some other adult, a child feels he has to win. This is how fear of failure may begin. The pleasant and creative aspects of the activity are sacrificed in the struggle to win, and to be a success.

GIVE PRAISE

Mrs. Hawley says parents should be the first to give praise and avoid ridicule of their children.

"Sarcasm and ridicule destroy self-respect. Give support and sympathy. Help him to understand that in some things others are more competent than he," she advises.

"When your youngster is very discouraged and things look pretty hopeless, help him see himself in a better light, reminding him of his own special achievements."

Mrs. Hawley says comparisons with brothers and sisters and other children may backfire. The child may feel he is being unfairly compared and will not do as well as he otherwise might.

"Remember, too, that some behavior is an expression of a child's attempt to be independent, to grow up," she adds. "Things which may appear as misbehavior may not be wrong from their standpoint."

"Children and adults, when treated with love, dignity and respect, can finds ways of solving their problems and facing disappointments and setbacks with a determination which will ultimately turn failure to success," she condludes.

If you wish to receive similar Family Living information free of charge each month, send your name and address to: Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, MSU Cooperative Extension Service 155 North Saginaw, Pontiac, Mich. 48058.

A May 9 wedding is planned by Kathryn Ann Bailey and Thomas Patrick Thornberry. Parents of the bride elect are the John J. Baileys of West Princeton Street. The prospective bridegroom, a student at Oakland Community College, is the son of the Thomas L. Thornberrys of West Rundell Street.

'Shop Around' Teen-Agers Told

The teen-ager who sets out on a shopping expedition can sidestep the common pitfalls if she heeds these hints: Decide what you really need. Weed out articles you haven't worn once in the past year.

* * *

Are you equipped for school, rain, snow, sun, informal and dress-up dates and special activities? Put first things first and know what you're looking for when you shop. Build up bargain resistance and don't buy out of desperation. Be a discriminating shopper, take your time, look around and compare.

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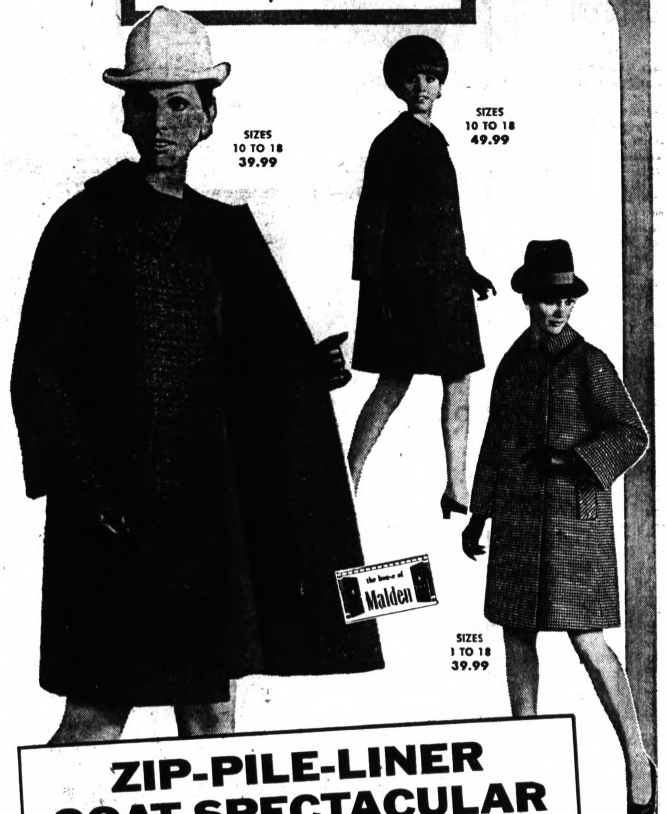

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AMA Chief Sees Big Changes for Medical Practice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No less an authority than Dr. Dwight Locke Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association, says the practice of medicine will change drastically over the next 10 to 15 years.

"It won't be what people want — or think they want. But it will be what they need, the best medical care possible under the circumstances of those times," Wilbur said in an exclusive interview dealing with current and future problems of medicine.

★ ★ ★

In the future, the family doctor will be almost as extinct as a dodo. When you're hurt or sick, you'll go to the nearest hospital for emergency treatment, administered by physicians especially trained in these procedures.

If necessary, you'll be referred to a specialist, working in a private office but in a large center with other specialists, sharing facilities they singly could not provide.

You may not even see the doctor on your initial visits. Your case history will be taken by assistants—even, eventually, by computers. Trained aides may do some of the preliminary examination.

"Group practice is the growing trend," says Wilbur. "It saves the doctor's time—there aren't nearly enough of them to go around—and it saves the patient's money."

★ ★ ★

The kindly old gentleman with the bedside manner was wonderful in his day, Wilbur says, but society can no longer afford him. The modern doctor is more efficient, more scientific and less subject to error.

Unfortunately, he is often more impersonal. But people are already beginning to accept this, Wilbur says, as they are beginning to accept changes in all areas of personal service.

SOCIAL TREND

"It's part of a normal trend in society," he says. "In all forms of human service, there is less concern for the individual. We are no longer served as well as we used to be in stores and restaurants. The relationship between people and those who provide them with services is deteriorating, and there is no chance of its return."

As the current president of the AMA, Wilbur directs the professional policy of 215,000 of the nation's 300,000 physicians. He was born and bred to be a physician. His father, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior under President Herbert Hoover, was president of the AMA in 1923. His brother Blake is a physician and so are two of his three sons.

Despite his high office, Wilbur now 65, is a practicing physician — he came to the interview from a round of hospital calls. And when he leaves his AMA post next June he'll happily resume his specialty as an internist.

"I'll be glad to get back," he says. "I'd rather do that than anything."

Wilbur believes the revolution in medical treatment will come as an answer to today's problems.

"Far too many people are failing to receive the benefits of a physician," he says. "There are at least four barriers which must be lowered.

"One is ignorance of the benefits which we find in many slums and rural areas. Some simply do not know what modern medicine can do for them and they turn to self-medication or to quacks.

"Two closely linked barriers are financial and geographical. Even where the medical service is free, it may cost a sick person all of a working day to go to and from a distant medical center.

PREJUDICE

"Then there's the status barrier. Minority groups are not comfortable in the presence of doctors. They find it difficult to communicate with educated personnel.

"It will take time to overcome these barriers, but it can be done through education and government assistance and ingenuity."

What will the doctor himself be like in the future? Hopefully, says Wilbur, he will first of all be a good doctor. His image may change. he may be more of a scientist and less of a father-confessor, but he will still have these attributes:

"A good doctor must have a sound medical training and he must know how to apply what he knows in a way that will meet the needs of the patient," says Wilbur.

ABILITY

"He must be able, both with knowledge and with intuition, to recognize why you came to him — whether you are ill or think you are ill, whether you want to be there or wish you were somewhere else.

"The reaction of a patient toward a doctor is always emotional; he wants the best care he can get, delivered by someone with a sympathetic viewpoint of him as an individual. Modern doctors can do more than they do in this regard; they can learn, and the better they learn the better doctors they will be."

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Met Singer Enjoys Her Seamy Film Role

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

ROME — What's a nice Metropolitan Opera soprano like Anna Moffo doing in a steamy sex film like "The Adventurers"?

THOMAS

Having a great time, as it turns out.

The Met may never recover. After all, the Pennsylvania-born Moffo is one of the opera company's most brilliant stars. Her first scene in "The Adventurers" had her climbing into bed with the film's libidinous hero, played by Yugoslav Bekim Fermiu.

★ ★ ★

"The story is one bedroom scene after another," commented the singer. "Naturally it would get monotonous if there weren't some variation. So the producer-director, Lewis Gilbert, found one for me; I get transparent sheets."

A LUSTFUL TALE

As several million paperback book buyers know, "The Adventurers" is Harold Robbins' lustful tale of jet setters at play. As with other Robbins books — "The Carpetbaggers," "Where Love Has Gone" — there is little doubt where he got his characters. Miss Moffo plays a tempestuous opera diva with an attachment to a shipping tycoon, played by French singer Charles Aznavour.

"I suppose Marcel (Aznavour) is Onassis, but I'm not so sure Dania (her role) is Callas," said Miss Moffo. "I know Maria very well, and I don't see the similarities in the character. I am playing Dania more like Zsa Zsa Gabor."

★ ★ ★

Miss Moffo is well-equipped for her role. She belies the operatic tradition of stolid, formless divas, being voluptuous and darkly beautiful. She denied the notion that opera is essentially sexless.

"Some of the sexiest roles in literature can be found in opera," she said. "Take Thais. The stage directions call for her to strip naked on the stage, though no singer has ever tried it. And how about Lulu and Violetta — and Manon: No bigger swinger has come down the pike since Manon."

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Still, there is a difference between aria-belting swingers on an opera stage and bed-hopping dolls in today's censorless movies.

What will Rudolph Bing say? The Met rajah has been known to fire singers who appeared in night clubs or otherwise disported themselves in an undignified way.

Miss Moffo hinted that Bing had a liking for publicity and also chose such devices to get rid of veteran singers who were over the hill.

"Besides," she smiled, "Mr. Bing is in favor of anything that sells tickets."

SHE SELLS TICKETS

And Miss Moffo sells tickets. She is in great demand at the Met and every other major opera house, not only because of her clear coloratura but because she can look and act the roles of opera heroines.

Patients Aided by Linguists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Language barriers sometimes can be as frustrating in a hospital as illness.

But Temple University Hospital, for the most part, thinks it has the problem licked. It has organized bilingual staff members into an interpreting team.

★ ★ ★

"To know someone is near who can speak in their native language gives those patients comfort and makes more pleasant the time spent in the hospital," says Mrs. Carolyn A. Eberwein, directotr of volunteers.

★ ★ ★

The project was organized a year ago—and now Yiddish, German, Filipino, Polish, Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, Ukranian, Mandarin Chinese and French are spoken at Temple Hospital.

TRANSLATORS' JOBS VARY

Translators are nurses, X-ray technicians, clerks, a medical artist, a hospital administrator, a social worker.

It solved a score of emergencies, brought comfort.

★ ★ ★

For instance, an elderly Jewish woman insisted as part of her religious vows to keep a burning candle by her bedside. She wept bitterly each time a nurse blew out the flame.

Finally the hospital's Yiddish expert came to explain the danger of fire in a hospital, and laws that forbid it. Understanding finally, the woman herself snuffed out the candle.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Eberwein said she knows how frustrated a patient can be if unable to talk to someone. As a child she was in a Fernch hospital and lay frightened in her bed until a visiting American physician came by and said hello.

"I felt safe and happy again," she said.

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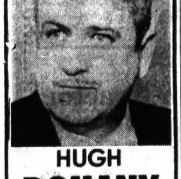

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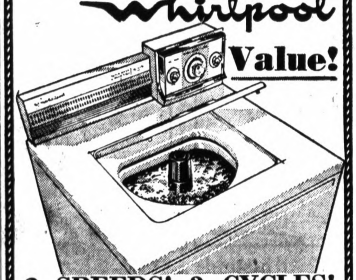

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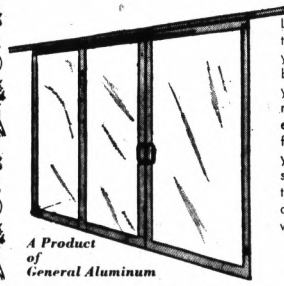

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White Rat Attacked as Psychology Tool

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chances are the science of psychology will pay very little attention to the newest attack on the scientific worth of the white rat, as it did to past ones.

Multitudes of them are in use in psychology laboratories, and millions have been used over the past 50 years to build and test theories concerning the behavior of other creatures, especially human beings

★ ★ ★

The newest attacker, Dr. Robert B. Lockard, a psychologist of the University of Washington, noted psychology's huge investment in this docile rodent.

To abandon it now as a "laboratory tool" would mean confessing that "millions of man-hours and dollars" had been spent on the wrong beast, he said. This in turn, would bring into question "many of the products of psychology" as a science, Lockard pointed out.

'NOT REPRESENTATIVE'

Nevertheless the white rat is not even representative of rats, much less of the animal kingdom in general, Lockard said in a technical journal of the American Psychological Association.

He detailed how it differs in body chemistry and in temperament from the brown, Norwegian rat of which it was a freak, albino offshoot that became a toy of animal breeders in the 19th century.

★ ★ ★

Since then it has been selectively bred in droves, and the result is that it is an utterly unique animal the like of which never existed in nature. Futhermore, Lockard added, it will be a different animal 50 years from now than it is now, due to laboratory selective pressures.

At best, the white rat is "the degenerate remains" of nature's rat and "it is at least a waste of time, if not outright folly, to experiment" with such a creature. In Lockard's opinion, "Psychology has enough embarrassing incidents such as 'studying' antipredator response to hawk shapes by domestic white leghorn chickens."

As for using white rat studies in extrapolations to poeple, rodents are quite remote in evolution from primates, including human beings, he said.

"They are not some sort of preserved form of ancestral stock from which many other animals and their behavior evolved," Lockard said.

★ ★ ★

For scientific "rat runners who would like results broadly applicable to 'higher mammals,' principally humans, an animal in a better ancestral position is the Solenodon, a primitive insectivore thought to resemble the basic stock from which a number of mammalian lines, including primates, evolved," Lockard suggested.

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Betty from Donald Coates.
Rowena L. from Vernon G. Garrison.
Ann V. from Samuel D. Aldridge Jr.
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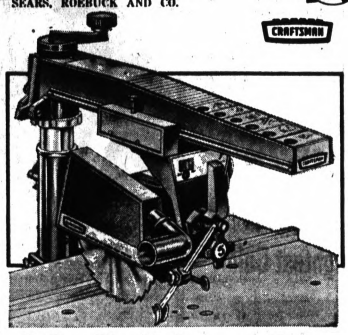

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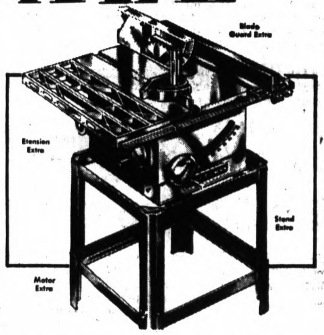

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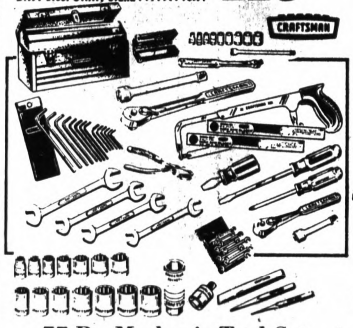

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Reg. Separate Prices Total 71.77
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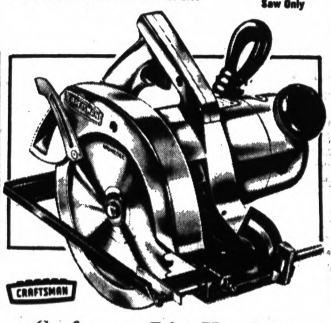

Craftsman 7-in. Hand Saw

Guard with cut-away section lets you see exactly where blade is for precise cutting. Side ejection sawdust chute. Anti-kickback safety clutch. Taper-ground blade.

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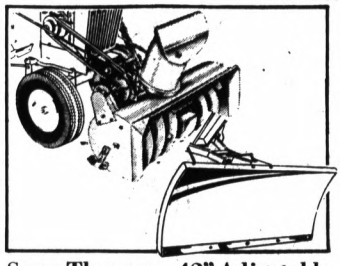

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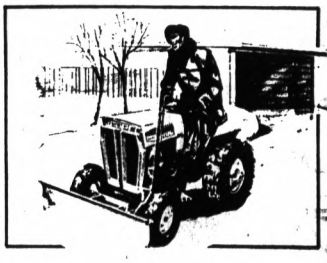

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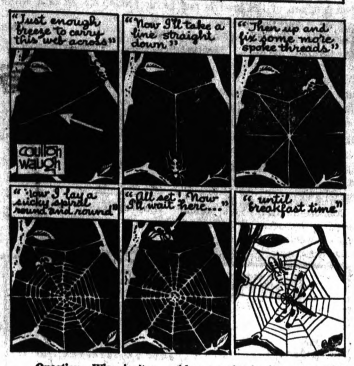
Junior Editors Quiz on SPIDER WEB



Question. Why isn't a spider caught in its own web?

Answer: Many spiders build their webs at night. By using a flashlight, you may sometimes see one of the common orb weaving spiders at work.

Our pictures show the process, which begins with the spider climbing up and spinning a delicate strand which is allowed to float out until it sticks somewhere.

The spider strengthens this with dry silk until it is strong enough to hold the whole web up. Then it attaches a line to the center and drops down, adding more spokes as in a wheel — these being made of dry thread.

The spider then lays sticky strands in a spiral shape across the spoke cables. Retreating to some observation spot, the spider holds a strand coming from the center, the vibrations of which will tell if a victim has blundered into the trap. Then the spider quickly covers its prey with silk to prevent escape.

It is the sticky spiral threads which trap the insect. Even if the spider does step on a sticky thread, it doesn't get stuck, because its legs are coated with an oily substance which comes from the mouth.

(You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Canada Navy Gets First Bilingual Ship

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) — The destroyer Ottawa is becoming the first bilingual vessel in the Canadian navy.

Cmdr. Pierre Simard says most of the ship's 220 officers and crewmen are almost fully equipped to use both French and English. The Ottawa should be fully bilingual this fall after 45 members of the crew take an intensive course in French at the language school of the Canadian forces.

* * *

Orders will be piped in French and English, Simard says. The normal language aboard will be French, but the operational language for dealing with other ships at sea will be English.

* * *

Canada officially uses both languages, but most business outside Quebec Province is conducted in English.

Commuters Won't Skirt Shoeshines

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Commuters at Newark's Penn Station are taking a shine to miniskirts. A shoeshine, that is.

Sitting in the middle of the main concourse is a shoeshine stand. Not the normal shoeshine stand, but one where the bootblacks are shapely girls attired in golden miniskirts.

A shine costs 50 cents. But the girls think their shines are worth the price.

"We are firmly convinced that our girls provide a relaxing and enjoyable atmosphere which will induce a man to pay a few cents more," says Barbara Zicarelli.

* * *

Joseph Escarello is still shining shoes at his barbershop a few steps away from the minis.

Escarello says he's not worried. His price is 15 cents.

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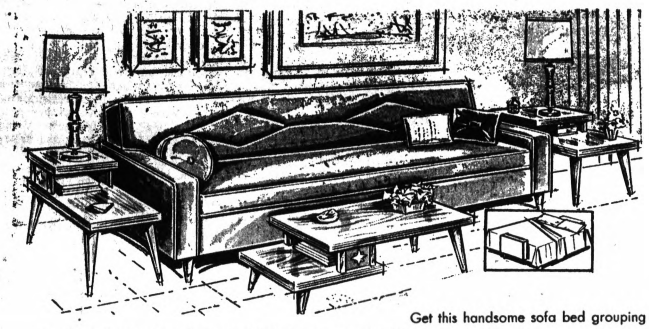

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Conservatives Likely to Control Congress

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The next president of the United States apparently will be forced to deal with a Congress primarily dominated by conservative Democrats and Republicans from the West and South.

News Analysis

Some faces will change in the Nov. 5 balloting. But in anything short of a presidential vote landslide the congressional establishment probably will remain essentially the same. With minor shifts, its leaders will retain their priorities and its committee chairmen their power.

In next week's three-way presidential showdown, no responsible politician forsees the kind of popular-vote sweep President Johnson rolled up in 1964. His victory helped increase Democratic House strength from 255 in the 88th congress to 294 at the start of the 89th.

* * *

As a result Johnson got a flying start on his "Great Society" program. But when the 1966 elections reduced the Democratic House strength to 247, the informal conservative coalition took major matters into its own hands.

NO COATTAILS

Republicans who began this year's campaign with predictions that they would capture as many as 40 house seats—more than the 31 they need to control the machinery—have fallen significantly silent on this score recently. They concede privately that their presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon, is not providing any effective coattails and that Republicans elected to the House generally won't owe him political debts beyond the call of party affiliations.

If the GOP won numerical control, this would be likely to reinforce the conservative coalition. But the prospects are that the Senate will remain in Democratic hands in any event.

* * *

The same coalition would face the Democratic nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey, if he wins the White House, even though both houses remain in Democratic hands. George C. Wallace, the candidate of the American Independent party, would have no designated party support in Congress.

* * *

Humphrey has been listing domestic problems he will tackle if he becomes president, an endeavor that has led Nixon to condemn what he calls "the reckless spending policies of Mr. Humphrey and his gang."

ECONOMY-MINDED

Unless the mood of the country changes, the 91st Congress is likely to be just about as economy-minded as its predecessor. While it seldom balks at military spending, it is certain to take an intensive look at the cost of Nixon's proposals to close what he calls a security gap with Russia.

The kind of trouble Humphrey might have in the new Congress with social welfare legislation was graphically illustrated on March 11 when he had to break a tie in the heavily Democratic Senate to prevent extinction of the Head Start program for pre-school children.

* * *

The "no" votes against what is generally recognized as one of the most successful of the "Great Society" programs were supplied primarily by southern and western Democrats and western Republicans.

Easy Nixon Win Foreseen

Editor's Report Says Landslide Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon should win the presidency without difficulty, according to reports from 482 editors around the nation, the Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said today.

"There is a possibility of a landslide," said the Bulletin, "but not the probability."

* * *

In electoral votes, the editors' monthly sees 233 votes "presumably safe" for Nixon, with another 187 votes "close, but leaning to Nixon."

Forty-five electoral votes were seen going to third party candidate George C. Wallace and 24 were believed going to Hubert H. Humphrey. An additional six states were estimated as "too close to call for anyone."

OCT. 18 TABULATION

The results were based on a tabulation as of Oct. 18.

"We think to call this a poll would be misleading," the Bulletin said. "Let it sit as a 'reading' by the country's editors three weeks before the election."

* * *

"With 270 electoral college votes needed," the Bulletin story continued, "Nixon's 233 'safe' votes give him a commanding edge. If New York falls his way, he's in. If he got all of the close-but-leading states, he'd have 420.

"If the editors are reasonably accurate reporters of their states' leanings (and they have been in past 'readings'), it seems likely Nixon will wind up with something well over 300 Electoral College votes and the country will most likely forget the excited talk about the election being thrown into the House of Representatives."

Absentee Vote May Be Heaviest Ever

By WILLARD H. MOBLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mobile American, moving around at a rate that rises from year to year, is headed for a bigger role in the 1968 election than in any previous one.

All indicators, as shown in an Associated Press survey, point to a considerably heavier absentee vote than ever before.

* * *

But even reasonable guesstimates on the over-all figures are impossible to come by. Too many of the states leave the distribution and subsequent handling of such ballots to local election boards. And a considerable number never do get any segregated tally on them. In a good many places they are just dumped in the box and counted like any others.

Whatever the count, the possibility that such votes may influence outcomes is perhaps harder to calculate than the way the home voting will go.

DECIDING FACTOR

One factor is the question whether the stay-at-homes will divide evenly enough among candidates for a possible overturn if the great bulk of the mail ballots go one way. That has been an infrequent thing but it has happened.

There have been several recent instances in which there were hopes among the losers, at least for a time, that the absentees might change things.

The standout was in California in 1960 when backers of Richard M. Nixon hoped to the last for an overturn. The late President John F. Kennedy led slightly in the regular voting but lost ground among the absentees who were not fully counted for several days. The switch was not enough for Nixon, however, and Kennedy won with a margin of 35,623 votes or 50.1 per cent.

In the same election it took eight days to get a count on the absentees in Alaska and confirm Nixon's margin of about 1,000.

DEWEY WON

Connecticut had a bit of a squeaker in 1948 when Thomas E. Dewey won by only 14,457.

Hawaii had a tight one in 1960 and it took a recount to give the state to Kennedy, but absentees were not considered as directly affecting the outcome.

* * *

However it comes out this year, the absentee voters are wading through the greatest hodgepodge of rules in the whole U.S. election system.

If any two sets of laws on the subject are identical, a spot check of about a dozen failed to disclose it.

NO UNIFORMITY

Many of the variations are in details such as mailing dates. But in other cases they involve eligibility to vote at all by mail, the registration requirements, how to get hold of a ballot and where to send it. Some secretaries of state deal with the matter but more commonly it is business for local election boards.

About the only apparent point of full commonality is that servicemen and those attached to them can vote by one means or another in every state. But in two states—Alabama and Louisiana—even a serviceman is out of luck unless he registered in person before he left home.

A number of states treat a postcard application for a ballot, prepared by the government mainly for service people, as a valid registration form. Other states fall between these two extremes on registration.

Mississippi has a tight rule limiting absentee voting to service people and transportation workers. Most state have a broader base and some extend the ballot to anyone who knows he will be out of the state on election day.

RECENT EXTENTIONS

A few states have relaxed the curbs a bit this year. South Carolina added some transportation workers to a list of eligibles previously limited to service people and students.

A new Florida law waives, for those moving in from other states, a one-year residence requirement for presidential voting.

* * *

This will be the first election since the New Mexico Supreme Court ruled that any voter finding himself outside the state may apply for a ballot. Previously only military and support personnel outside the United States could vote absentee, and they only for president and Congress. Indiana eased up too.

Probably the most complete compendium of the laws is one prepared by the Defense Department. It is a 53-page booklet in layman language, treating each state separately with no effort at comparison. The boiled-down state-by-state outlines run from about 300 to well over 1,000 words each.

RAISING NUMBERS

The indicators of rising absentee voting were absentee voting were reported from well over a dozen staes.

Alaska mailings of ballots were up by over 1,000. California's absentees were estimated to run around 4.5 per cent of the total vote, up from 4.2 per cent. Hawaii's mailings were double the expected number. Indiana figured on 50,000 such ballots.

Iowa expected an increase of 2 to 5 per cent. In Kansas it looked like 20 per cent. Mailings were doubled in Maryland. Spot checks indicated the ballots going fast in Minnesota and more than ever before in Missouri. Nevada estimaed a rise of 1,000.

The Danish flag has remained unchanged since the 13th century.

(Political Advertisement)

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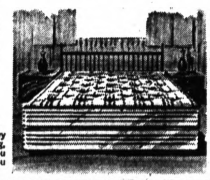

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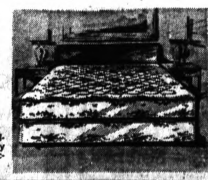

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The Congo—Finally Peaceful, Starting to Prosper

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP) — Near the post office a policeman stopped all traffic, left his platform and strode to the curb. Then he lightly took a stooped old woman by the arm and helped her cross the street.

It's a Boy Scout cliche, but it says a lot to anyone who knew the Congo in other days.

* * *

There is a basic peace over the Congo that is so strange to old-timers that some refuse to admit it exists. It has cost dearly, but after more than eight years of independence, the Congo has never had it so good.

This does not mean trouble-free. One experienced diplomat, respected as a Central Africa expert, puts it: "The Congo is no longer a disaster, it's just a terrible problem."

GOVERNMENT PLEASED

Some are much more enthusiastic, particularly members of President Joseph D. Mobutu's regime, which fetes its third anniversary Nov. 24.

Pierre Mulele, no threat in recent years but symbol of the holdout rebellion in the bush, is dead. The scenario of his execution brought a flurry of external reaction and unconfirmed grisly details, but there seemed nearly universal approval here.

* * *

There is no serious organized opposition to Mobutu. Economically, the future is relatively bright. Prices are 11 times what they were in June 1960, the index shows. But for the last few months, they have stabilized and in some cases even dropped a bit.

Small-business men are complaining, but it's mainly because of competition and not empty stockrooms. It is no longer necessary to bribe with huge sums for import licenses.

FOREIGN PRODUCTS

Even things like American peanut butter and French cheeses are filling Kinshasa's once-bare shelves. Naturally, they're expensive.

Hopefully, wages will ease upward toward a wage-price level that is reasonable on Africa's soaring scale. Now some households pay $23 a month just for water while many others' total incomes aren't that high.

* * *

In the interior, where most of the Congo's 15 million live, peace means planted fields can be harvested. Slowly markets and transportation are reaching areas stranded for years.

A successful monetary reform has whittled black-market exchange. A new diamond-buying office probably will stem the flow of smuggled wealth. The state-owned copper mines are well-run and productive.

OUTSIDE INVESTORS

Investors are starting to propose deals and sign papers. Britain's Leyland Motor Co. and Calico Printers Association are ready to build plants. The United States' Continental Grain Co. and Union Carbide are coming in.

Pan-American Airways has started work on a $7-million hotel.

The Japanese are preparing to mine copper on a massive scale, and other Japanese business scouts are probing around.

Tourists are starting to come, too. Air Congo has package tours, and air-conditioned buses visit the nearby attractions.

Relations with Belgium, which once controlled this area, are at an all-time high, even after some adverse comment in the Belgian press on the Mulele execution.

New ties reach North and West Africa. There are telecommunications and air links with parts of nearby Africa previously reachable only through Europe.

The Mediterrean-style port of Matadi is overloaded but standing the pace. Most Katanga copper comes over the rail-river-rail "national route," avoiding Portuguese colonial ports. Several studies are under way for an unbroken rail link.

Kisangani, once Stanleyville, and Bukavu, towns repeatedly ravaged by rebellion, are rising again as important provincial centers. Lubumbashi, once Elisabethville, has lost its frontier boom-town flavor of the Katanga secession and post-secession days.

FISCAL REFORMS

Across the Congo, essential services suffer from unpaid personnel and bills. But somehow the most pressing bills get paid.

The government has announced a sweeping program to straighten out public finance, although it is still in a suspended state.

Corruption, one of the Congo's biggest enemies, is still rampant, but Mobutu is making inroads against it. The national police force has gotten a thorough shaking up by the new interior minister, Joseph Nsinga. Now, even if a policeman is looking for a bribe, he'll salute first.

The real test, of course, is whether the calm lasts. Until now, it hasn't. Temporary periods of well-being were shattered by rebellion and renewed bitterness. This time, many feel, could be different.

Mobutu at 38 is a much stronger man than he was at 30 when he climbed atop a table and announced the army had "neutralized" the Congolese government. Mobutu took charge completely after five years of political and tribal jostling. Now there is only one party for the Congo's 400 (Mobutu's figure) tribes and eight provinces covering an area the size of the United Stàes east of the Mississippi. Many argue that is the only answer.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

John A. Lanpanen, Drayton Plains.
Gerald H. McBride, 505 Emerson.
Reinhold W. Schmieding, Bloomfield Hills.
Parley C. Trusty Jr., Walled Lake.
Charles W. Ellis, 25 Dwight.
Robert L. Hanson, 19 E. Hopkins.
Darrell F. Leeper, Union Lake.
Stanley J. Molenda, Walled Lake.
William H. Franks, Lake Orion.
James R. Gregory, McKinley.
Jeffrey J. Janik, 2236 Cooley Lake Rd.
Reginald L. Duets, Waterford Township.
Leo J. Overbaugh, Clarkston.
Donald J. Tompkins, Utica.
Daniel W. Hall, 314 Oakland.
James T. Griffis, Union Lake.
Clayton L. Hart, 349 Weldon.
Leonard L. LaFontaine, Walled Lake.
Darrell D. Noble, Walled Lake.
William D. Campbell, 350 W. Ypsilanti.
Fred T. Kowal, Milford.
Roger D. McVicar, Drayton Plains.
Howard Underwood, 277 Lynch.
William W. Schnapp, Drayton Plains.
Ernest F. Kulaszewski, Clarkston.
Thomas J. Frankhouse, Farmington.
Herbert L. Harris, 258 Elb.
Paul Horne, 349 Judson.
Francis D. O'Neill Jr., 11 Cadillac.
Robert J. Rankin, Union Lake.
Richard Watkins, 90 S. Paddock.
Dale L. Watson, 3552 Royal.
Richard R. Frey, Walled Lake.
Clyde O. Lawrence, 268 Prospect.
John J. Rainey, Milford.
Robert L. Sirohs, Union Lake.
Bobbie G. White, 3689 Savoy.
Alva Williams, 193 S. Paddock.
Gary A. Paul, 2625 Auburn.
Richard P. Rachesau, Lake Orion.
Peter W. Paisley, Birmingham.
Curtiss Vanch, 1573 Colonial.
Trop L. Blackwell, 356 W. Columbia.
Johnnie O. Parotwell, 1481 Beechland.
Roy E. Townsend, 209 Marion.
John E. Roy, Clarkston.
Larry C. Crawley, Troy.
John H. Herndon, Walled Lake.
Larry L. Schloss, Waterford.
David E. French, Ortonville.
Paul H. Grassot, Utica.

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Stewart Still Star After 30 Years

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Still slow on the draw1 and fast on the draw, Jimmy Stewart continues to be a super film star, after 30 years of movie making. In fact, he's picking up new fans every night, with television reruns of his old films.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The average superstar who has been around the Hollywood dream factories over a period of years is likely to hate those television reruns of old films.

James Stewart, who has appeared in close to 75 motion pictures over more than 30 years in the film acting business, is an exception to the rule.

* * *

The continued use of some very eldelry Stewart films, including "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "The Philadelphia Story," on late night and late afternoon TV, often shows us the young, skinny and diffident Jimmy Stewart.

On a recent movie night the frankly middle-aged James Stewart played a cattleman in a 1966 Western. The fact that the Stewart film, "The Rare Breed," was considered to be one of the big shows in NBC's feature stockpile indicates the staying power of the actor.

LIKES OLD THINGS

"I think showing old movies is great," said Stewart with genuine enthusiasm. "In this acting business you've got to have an audience."

He paused and then moved off briefly on a tangential thought.

* * *

"Sure, it's okay to do the thing you feel—entertain, preach or arouse the social conscience. But you can't do it if nobody comes to see it."

He moved back to the main subject.

NEW EXPOSURE

"What television has done, using my old movies, is to bring me a whole new audience—not just kids but people who didn't go to the theater before. It's like a reprive!

"I enjoy doing an occasional television show," he continued, "particularly Dean Martin's. It's professional, and it's fun—and the coverage it gets! I've done the Carson show in New York and I did 'Password' several times and was a stock character on the Benny shows. At one time I even began to wonder about overexposure.

* * *

"Generally, I think the appearances are good for a guy, and good for any new picture you've made. It reminds people that, after 30 years you're still around."

The years have, of course, touched the actor, but lightly. At 60 he has the same tall, spare build and agility of a romantic star. His forehead is higher these days and the hair is more gray than black. There is the same gentle hesitancy of manner, but there is enormous dignity and reserve, leavened by humor, in his manner.

STARS VITAL

Stewart is one of filmdom's important holdouts where television is concerned. Now that Doris Day has a cozy little weekly situation comedy series, the other really big one is Gary Grant.

Presumably, after long prosperous, busy film careers, neither actor has any particular financial need to buckle into the gruelling, physically demanding regimes that a weekly series demands. Stewart, however, insists that he is not antiseries.

"If the right thing came along," he said almost shyly, "I wouldn't turn it down."

But, at heart, he is obviously a motion picture man. Even after all the years and all the films, when he starts talking about the business and the art of filmmaking, it is like listening to a man in love.

* * *

"It is different from working 'under the guns' on television and radio, because there is time. And, if you have a great director, it becomes fascinating, a mystery. I remember working on a picture with John Ford, and we had done 30 takes of a scene and I thought that some of them were close to perfection.

MYSTERY

"I asked him what he wanted. 'I don't know,' he said 'I'm waiting for something to happen. Just do it, and do it again until something happens.'

"That's true—you don't know when or why it happens, but the people sort of come together. Ford said that good things happen by accident, and I guess he's right. What the actor does is try to maintain a consistency of performance and then depend on a moment of meaning to come through. Suddenly—and it has happened again and again—the whole thing takes fire and goes up. Then it is very exciting."

Stewart's life, without the pressure of chasing a dollar, seems pleasantly filled. He works when he likes a script, he's active on the Los Angeles Boy Scout Council, continues to serve as an elder of the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, and is a trustee of Claremont College. Married compartively late in life—he was 43—he is a devoted family man the kind who carries pictures of wife and children in his wallet.

This past summer, Stewart, his wife, Gloria, and their twin daughters, Judy and Kelly, were on a leisurely camera safari in Africa. Stewart, an excellent photographer, returned with stacks of stills and motion pictures of the animals and plants of the continent.

PRINCETON GRADUATE

He is a Pennsylvania native, attended Mercersburg Academy and went on to Princeton, where he majored in architecture. Upon graduation, Joshua Logan, another Princeton graduate, asked him to work in a Cape Cod stock company—and Stewart never did get back to the drawing board.

Kelley Won't Rule on Firing Teachers

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has declined to rule on whether teachers may be fired for refusing to pay union dues, State Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Beebe said she had requested a legal opinion in light of a case in her district, where several teachers are refusing to pay dues despite a conract between the union and the board of education.

* * *

She said Kelley told her he would not rule on the question since the case is now before the State Tenure Commission.

Proposition 3: a War on Water Pollution

LANSING (AP)— One of the biggest state borrowings ever proposed in Michigan—a $335 million bond issue to help finance a 10-year war on water pollution—will be on the Nov. 5 ballot as Proposition Three.

Gov. George Romney, who proposed the bond program initially last January, has been leading the fight for it and a companion measure which would authorize borrowing $100 million to accelerate recreational programs.

The recreation bond issue will be Proposition Four on next Tuesday's ballot.

If all $335 million in water pollution bonds were issued at once—which is said to be unlikely—and if they paid 4 per cent over their 30-year life, it would cost the taxpayers of the state an estimated $565 million, or about $18.8 million a year.

30-YEAR COST

The 30-year cost of the recreation bonds is estimated at $168 million.

The $335 million would go for part of a water cleanup program estimated to cost a total of around $1.2 billion by 1980, the target date.

The Michigan Water Resources Commission reports there are 126 municipalities which have inadequate sewage treatment plants and another 210 communities which have none at all. These are the targets of the long-range antipollution program.

Of the $1.2 billion proposed to be spent, $641 million would go for sewers and for facilities to control storm water overflows. Present plans call for this money to come from the local units themselves.

HOW MUCH MONEY?

But the rest of the program—a $568 million chore of improving sewage treatment plants, building new ones and constructing interceptor facilities—is to be financed jointly by the federal, state and local governments. The question is, how much federal money will be available.

The formula currently in federal law calls for Washington to pay 50 per cent of the cost of this phase of the project, with the state and the local unit involved paying 25 per cent each.

But, says Romney, it's not certain the federal government will pay its full share. In the past, he notes, Congress has appropriated less than the authorized amounts for Michigan.

Assuming that of the $284 million it should appropriate, Congress actually appropriates $141 million, then the state would have to cough up the extra $143 million to meet the program's target date. That plus the state's original 25 per cent share of the job, or $142 million, makes a total of $285 million the state would have to contribute.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

The requirement that the local units come up with another $142 million also is a problem, Romney says, because many of the communities involved are villages with little revenue available for the job.

Therefore, the proposed bond issue also includes $50 million intended to be used as a fund for grants, loans and advances to the local units to help them carry their share of the clean-water project.

If the federal share is higher than the assumed $141 million, the state would not need to issue all $335 million worth of bonds, and the projected debt service charges would be lower than the $565 million maximum.

* * *

Michigan now has $57 million worth of full faith and credit bonds outstanding, and is in debt some $876.45 million through other forms of obligation.

Romney and other backers of the new bond issues note that two existing state bond issues will be retired by June 1971, freeing some $13.5 million a year to meet the costs of the new bonds.

* * *

Some arguments which can be cited for and against the bond proposal include:

FOR: Water pollution is one of our most serious problems; putting off action for long will mean higher construction costs and could result in the irretrievable loss of some waterways.

* * *

AGAINST: Water pollution is only one of many pressing problems. It should have no greater a claim on available state funds than such things as education, mental health and antipoverty programs.

FOR: Dirty water hurts tourism, meaning less state revenue from that profitable source.

* * *

AGAINST: If it is local governmental units which are polluting our waters, then let them—and not all the state's taxpayers—pay out the money required to stop it.

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Eat as You Watch Election Returns

ELECTION CAKES

Honor Both Parties With Cakes

No matter what your political affiliation, an election cake or cakes will be a conversation piece. You might want to surprise a friend with the "cake of his choice" or serve both as the culmination of a buffet party. Election Cakes are truly easy to prepare, fun to serve and delicious, too!

There is luscious chocolate cake inside with the added delight of sour cream, and the frosting boasts the same tempting combination. You can frost both cakes in chocolate, as pictured, or use white or tinted frosting for one of them.

The eyebrows and noses are licorice, and the eyes are marshmallows made expressive with gumdrops.

You'll beat the drums for Election Cakes made with new Sour Cream Chocolate Fudge Cake Mix and Sour Cream Chocolate Fudge Frosting Mix.

ELECTION CAKES

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour one square pan, 8x8x2 inches, and one round layer pan, 9x1½ inches. Prepare sour cream chocolate fudge cake mix as directed on package except — divide batter evenly between prepared pans.

Batter should be the same depth in both pans (check level with wooden pick). Bake as directed on package for 9-inch layers. Cool.

Donkey: Cut square cake as shown in diagram A. Assemble cake on large tray or aluminum foil-covered cardboard. Prepare sour cream chocolate fudge frosting mix as directed on package. Frost cake, joining pieces together.

Elephant: Cut round layer as shown in diagram B. Assemble cake on large tray or aluminum foil-covered cardboard. Prepare sour cream chocolate fudge frosting mix as directed on package. Frost cake, joining pieces together.

Use large marshmallows for eyes on both animals, attaching small black gumdrop with frosting on each marshmallow so that elephant and donkey are looking at each other. Attach black gumdrop to tip of elephant's trunk.

According to reports published many years ago, New England election-night suppers, like southern barbecues, were real feasts. Voters waited until the balloting was done before they gorged on the victuals.

A typical menu included sausage, baked beans, fried apples, mashed potatoes, cooked squash, and corn pudding. There were all sorts of breads and spreads.

★ ★ ★

For dessert, in addition to the election cake — somewhat like a rich raisin bread — there were pies galore; cranberry, apple, and pumpkin to name a few favorites.

Your 1968 election night supper won't be labeled a partisan affair if you feature hot sandwiches. This easy-to-prepare and popular entree is a sure-fire winner. Serve it hot with shoestring potatoes and marinated cucumber slices. With the beverage pass slices of your favorite election cake or wedges of warm apple pie.

ELECTION WINNER SANDWICHES

12 slices enriched bread
12 slices cooked chicken
18 thin slices tomato
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup medium fine soft bread crumbs
⅓ Cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons soy sauce
½ cup prepared sour cream, whipped

Toast 6 bread slices; place in an ungreased shallow baking pan. Arrange 2 chicken slices over toast and top with 3 tomato slices.

Melt butter in a small skillet; combine half of it with bread crumbs and reserve for topping. To remaining melted butter add onion; saute until transparent.

Combine sauteed onion and soy sauce with whipped sour cream; spread over sandwiches. Scatter buttered bread crumbs over top. Heat in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes, or until crumbs are browned.

Toast and butter remaining bread slices; cut in half and serve alongside hot, open face sandwiches. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Gather a group of family and friends together and watch the returns — the returns in the cookie platter, that is, when you serve Cranberry Election Cookie Buttons at your election night party.

And, serving Cranberry Election Cookie Buttons gives you a chance to put in your two cents worth.

BUTTON COOKIES CRANBERRY CAMPAIGN

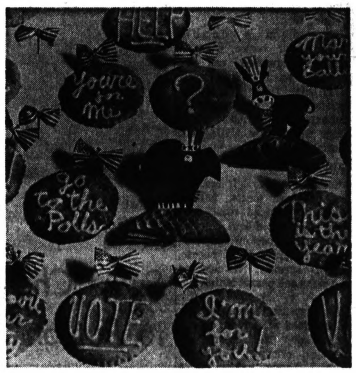
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup vegetable shortening
1½ cups fresh cranberries, ground
1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg white
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine flour, baking soda, ginger, nutmeg, salt and oats. Cut in shortening until particles are very fine. Add cranberries and brown sugar. Mix until well blended. Chill for 1 hour.

Roll out dough to ¼-inch thickness and cut into 3-inch rounds. Bake on greased cookie sheets in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a rack. Makes about 4 dozen.

FROSTING: Combine remaining ingredients and beat until smooth and thick. Add more confectioners' sugar, if necessary to make frosting the right consistency.

Put frosting into a pastry bag with a thin writing tip and write election mottos on cookies. Let dry at room temperature for 1 hour. Mottos: Go to the Polls; Vote; ?; You're for Me; I'm for You; Help!



CRANBERRY CAMPAIGN BUTTON COOKIES

Boil Squash, Add Orange Liqueur

When you prepare squash this way, it's good enough for guests!

Brazilian Squash

Butternut squash, about 1¾ pounds
1 cup orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 to 2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons (or more) orange liqueur

Cut squash in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Peel squash and cut into about 1-inch cubes; there should be 5 to 6 cups.

★ ★ ★

In medium saucepan, boil squash with orange juice and salt, covered, until very tender — about 15 minutes. If orange juice has not evaporated, cook uncovered until it has; mash squash with butter.

Off heat stir in orange liqueur. Makes 6 servings.

Blend Into Drink

Cut 1 fresh Bartlett pear into chunks. Combine with 1 cup coffee, ½ pint vanilla ice cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend in electric blender until thick and fluffy. Serve in tall glass.

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Save Time by Freezing Sandwiches

Preparing several sandwiches each morning for the kids at camp or school can become a time-consuming chore for busy mothers. It can be made easier by preparing a large quantity of sandwiches at one time, then freezing them.

Wrapped in a double thickness of heavy waxed paper, sandwiches can be stored a week in the freezer without loss of quality. Moisture-vapor resistant wrap can extend this period to two or three weeks, say USDA food specialists.

GOOD FROZEN

Some fillings that freeze well are luncheon meats, leftover sliced or chopped roast beef, roast pork, baked ham, chicken, turkey, dried beef, well-drained tuna or salmon, sliced cheese, cheese spreads, hard-cooked egg yolks and peanut butter.

★ ★ ★

You may use these separately or combined with cream cheese, milk, dairy sour cream, applesauce, creamed butter, or lemon, orange or pineapple juice to make spreading easy. Add sliced or chopped olives and pickles, if desired.

Spread the bread with softened, not melted, butter or margarine to keep the filling from soaking into the bread.

★ ★ ★

Don't put in any raw vegetables such as lettuce, celery, or tomatoes. They lose crispness, color and flavor when frozen. Also, the whites of hard-cooked eggs become tough, and jellies or very moist fillings such as egg salad soak into the bread.

Wrap the sandwiches separately. Freeze at zero or below.

Frozen sandwiches can go directly into the lunch pail. By noon, they'll be completely thawed.

Mark the Date

Ham or ham cuts can be frozen but for a shorter period of time than beef or pork. A maximum of two months is the recommended freezing time. To assure freshness and top quality in these cured meats, wrap in moisture-vapor-proof material before freezing.

SWISS BAKED FISH — Tender fillets of sole are topped with melted Swiss cheese and butter-browned bread crumbs. Baked stuffed tomatoes and fresh, cold milk accompany.

Swiss Cheese Is Good to Put on Sole Fillet

You won't have to fish for compliments when you serve tender fillets of sole topped with a mixture of melted Swiss cheese and browned, soft bread crumbs.

Use frozen fillets thawed slowly (8 hours in the refrigerator or 4 hours out of the refrigerator). Slowly thawed fish loses less juice and is more delicate when cooked than fish that is quickly thawed.

SWISS BAKED FISH

2 packages (1 lb. each) frozen fillet of sole, thawed
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt
Pepper
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
Paprika

Pat fish dry with absorbent toweling; place in a single layer in buttered shallow baking pan. pour lemon juice over fish; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 20-25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Meanwhile, in a skillet melt butter; stir in crumbs. Cool slightly. Stir in cheese. Top fish with cheese and crumb mixture; sprinkle with paprika.

Place under broiler 4-5 inches from heat source; broil 4-5 minutes or until lightly browned and bubbly. Remove to serving platter. Makes 8 servings.

Rice Stuffed Tomatoes

8 medium tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup tomato pulp, chopped and drained
1 jar (2½ oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup cooked rice
½ cup diary sour cream

Cut a thin slice off stem end of tomatoes. Scoop out pulp, leaving about a ½-inch shell; reserve pulp. Turn tomatoes upside down to drain.

In a 1½-quart saucepan melt 2 tablespoons butter; saute celery and onion until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and stir in tomato pulp, mushrooms and rice; fold in sour cream.

Fill tomatoes, place in 1½-quart baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Chocolate Has Great Appeal as Cake Filling

Cook velvet smooth filling for sponge cake baked in a jellyroll pan.

Chocolate Filling

6 tablespoons sugar
2½ tablespoons regular flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup milk
1 egg yolk
½ tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

In a small bowl stir together sugar, flour and salt. In a 1-quart saucepan, over low heat, heat chocolate and milk until chocolate melts; with a rotary beater, beat until blended, gradually stir in sugar mixture.

★ ★ ★

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened; continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until very thick — about 10 minutes. Beat yolks slightly, vigorously stir in a small amount of chocolate mixture; stir back into saucepan.

★ ★ ★

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Off heat, stir in butter and vanilla. Cool.

Use as filling for sponge cake roll — enough filling for cake baked in 15 by 10 by 1 inch pan.

Fill Tiny Rolls With Tasty Mix

Good form and a fast finish . . . two qualities of a champ! In the snack field, Chicken Sesame Sticks are the medal winners. Make them for your hungry snackers.

Just roll individual refrigerated biscuits into slender sticks. Brush with egg white, roll in sesame seeds. Bake until golden brown, then slit across top. Fill the easy eating sticks with these quick and flavorful finishings: delicious chicken spread and zesty pimiento cheese.

★ ★ ★

Serve with a family favorite beverage . . . Chicken Sesame Sticks will satisfy your own snack champs!

Chicken Sesame Sticks

1 can refrigerated biscuits (10)
1 egg, slightly beaten
sesame seeds
1 4¾ oz. can chicken spread
¼ - ½ cup pimiento cheese spread

Stretch each biscuit into a 4½-5" stick by rolling between palms of hands and pulling. Brush thoroughly with egg white, roll in sesame seeds. Place on ungreased baking sheet, bake at 450 degrees F. for 8 minutes.

★ ★ ★

Remove from oven — while still warm, remove a thin lengthwise wedge from top, almost through to bottom. To fill, spread cut sides of biscuits with chicken spread and cheese spread.

Return to 450 degrees F. oven for 3-5 minutes to warm filling. Serve immediately. Makes 10 servings.

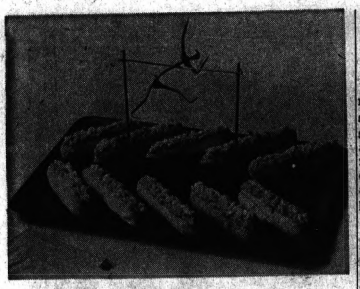
Bit of Oregano Livens Spinach

Here's a different flavor note to add to spinach.

Italian Spinach

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon dry crushed oregano

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain. Mix in butter, lemon juice and oregano; reheat. Makes 3 servings.



CHICKEN SESAME STICKS — Try this taste winner, brimming with delicious chicken spread and cheese. They're a delicious snack.

Doctor Heralds Wine's Virtues

Wine, one of the oldest and most healthful dietetic substances know to man, has survived as a useful therapeutic agent "while countless other remedies were heralded and eclipsed over the centures," according to a San Francisco professor of medicine.

★ ★ ★

Writing in a recent issue of Medical Digest, Dr. S. P. Lucia, professor at the University of California School of Medicine, says that in this century, many of wine's legendary powers in convalescence and in relieving anxiety have been scientifically identified and clinically evaluated.

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Shurfine
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Spartan Pop Corn White or Yellow 2-lb. Bag 19¢

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COFFEE ICE CREAM SUNDAE — This Coupe Brazilia is easy to make, and elegantly served in a brandy snifter, accompanied by cups of rich demitasse.

Marinate Fowl in Indian Style

Chicken, the pet of the swinging hostess, comes to the party Indian style. It will enhance your reputation as a creative cook, and it's so easy to make, the youngest bride can't miss.

Chicken Tandor

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in quarters
2 large onions, coarsely chopped
2 green peppers, diced
2 tomatoes, coarsely chopped
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon each curry powder, coriander, ground cumin
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon black pepper
¾ pound butter, melted
2 cups water

Place chicken in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with onion, green pepper, tomato and spices. Pour in melted butter. Turn chicken to mix with all ingredients.

Cover. Marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Stir in water. Bake in 375 degree oven 50 minutes.

Garnish with tomato slices, green pepper rings and celery stalks. Serve with hot cooked rice. Makes 8 servings.

If you want that Spanish cream gelatin dessert to separate into two layers, add the beaten egg whites to the hot gelatin-custard mixture.

It's Dessert and Cordial

Coffee Flavor Stars

Would you ever think of putting a coffee ice cream sundae into a brandy snifter? Well, why not? It's especially appropriate when the sundae is prepared with a sophisticated sauce that blends the flavors of coffee liqueur, cointreau and chocolate syrup.

Coupe Brazilia, served with after-dinner demitasse, is an elegant way of combining dessert and cordial.

★ ★ ★

You may carry through in Brazilian fashion by turning demitasse into cafezinho. To prepare Brazilian demitasse, you will need dark roasted, finely ground coffee.

For each serving, measure 4 ounces of cold water into a saucepan and bring to a boil. Meanwhile, put one Approved Coffee Measure (equal to two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee, per serving, into a cloth strainer or special cafezinho bag. Pour the boiled water into the bag and hold over the coffeepot until all of it has seeped through.

This should be served very sweet and sipped from your tiniest demitasse cups.

COUPE BRAZILIA

¾ cup chocolate syrup
¼ cup coffee liqueur
¼ cup cointreau
1 quart coffee ice cream
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine chocolate syrup, coffee liqueur and cointreau. Place 4 or 5 small scoops coffee ice cream in each of 6 chilled brandy snifters. Pour about 3 tablespoons of syrup mixture over ice cream in each snifter. Sprinkle with nuts. Makes 6 servings.

Chicken Liver Dip Will Please Guests

Party guests will flip over Chicken Liver Dip.

Put 1 chicken bouillon cube in 1 cup water, bring to a boil, and add 1 pound chicken livers. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Drain livers, reserve 6 tablespoons liquid. Heat ¼ cup butter in a skillet, add ½ cup finely chopped onion, and cook until golden.

★ ★ ★

Mash livers, combine with onion and press through strainer. Blend in reserve liquid, ¼ teaspoon thyme and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Makes 1½ cups.

Asparagus Is on the Plate

Put taste in a low-calorie dish.

DUTCH ASPARAGUS SALAD

6 slices bacon, diced
⅓ cup mild vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
18 asparagus spears, cooked and chilled
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 green onions with tops, chopped
6 lettuce leaves

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from skillet and drain all but 4 tablespoons of drippings. Stir in vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper and heat thoroughly.

Place drained asparagus on lettuce-lined salad plates. Add egg slices, bacon bits and chopped onion. Pour on hot dressing; serve at once. Serves 6.

Avocado Shells Contain Gourmet Crab Mixture

Although often used like a vegetable, the avocado is really a fruit!

Avocados never soften on the tree. They are mature when picked, but must spend several days in room temperature before they are eating-soft.

Cup an avocado in your hand; when it "gives" to gentle pressure, you'll know it's ready to eat.

★ ★ ★

Avocado fans buy many at a time the ready ones can be eaten right away. Firm ones are put in the fruit bowl centerpiece to soften.

Once ready to eat, avocados are popped into the refrigerator where they'll keep ready-to-eat for many days. This system assures a constant supply of softened avocados.

WAYS TO SERVE

Some favorite ways to serve the nutritious avocado are: combined with sliced tomatoes and topped with Thousand Island dressing; with grapefruit sections tossed with oil and vinegar dressing; or stuffed with cold shellfish with a dollop of cocktail sauce. One night soon, try this:

Avocado Crab Mornay

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
¾ cup chicken broth
¼ cup sherry (or water)
1 cup light cream
¼ cup grated Parmesan
¼ cup grated Swiss cheese
salt, nutmeg and Cayenne to taste
3 avocados halved, seeded but not peeled
1 7½ ounce can Alaska King crab (about 1 cup) drained and cut into bite-size pieces
1 to 2 green onions, finely chopped
grated Parmesan

Melt butter and add flour. Cook, stirring constantly for 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in broth, sherry (or water) and cream. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add cheeses and seasonings. Keep warm.

★ ★ ★

Remove avocado meat with a large spoon leaving about ¼ inch remaining in skin so half shell will be firm. Cut a sliver off bottom so half shell will be steady. Dice avocado.

Stir in crab and green onions. Carefully fold in avocado. Heat through.

Heap mixture into avocado half shells. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan. Run under broiler just until cheese melts and browns lightly. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Chopped Olives Are New Note

This dressing perks up good old egg salad.

Ripe Olive Dressing

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup catchup
½ cup lightly packed chopped ripe olives (12 large pitted olives)
2 tablespoons minced parsley

In a small bowl or jar, with a fork, thoroughly blend mayonnaise and catchup. Mix in olives and parsley. Makes about 1 cup.

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Jacoby on Bridge

	NORTH	31
	♠A 9 5 4 2	
	♥10 8 7 6	
	♦J	
	♣8 4 2	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠Q 8 6 3		♠K 10 7
♥J 9 2		♥Q
♦7 6 2		♦K Q 9 5 4
♣K 9 7		♣A 10 5 3
	SOUTH	
	♠J	
	♥A K 5 4 3	
	♦A 10 8 6	
	♣Q J 6	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♠	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 2

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another example of fortune favoring the brave in the Bridge Olympiad. The brave man was Charles Monk of Belgium who jumped to four hearts after his partner gave him a single raise. Fortune usually requires skill as well as bravery, before it bestows its favors.

JACOBY

Monk won the diamond lead with his ace and ruffed a diamond. Then he played a club from dummy. East ducked and West's king took South's jack. A spade was returned and won by dummy's ace.

Monk decided that he could not afford to lead a trump yet and he played a second club. East won the trick with his ace and led the queen of hearts. Monk won with the king and was home free.

★ ★ ★

He ruffed another diamond in dummy, ruffed back to his hand with a spade, and led his last diamond. West discarded a club and Monk ruffed with dummy's last trump. He reentered his hand by ruffing another spade, played his ace of trumps and conceded a trick to West's jack.

Looks easy when you see how it was done. At the other table South bid three hearts only. This was just as well because he timed the hand badly and only made nine tricks.

★ ★ ★

He cashed the ace of hearts and then ruffed a diamond. The club play came next and after East ducked Eby Polak, who sat West, came up with a book play to hold South to nine tricks.

Polak led his jack of trumps. This play gave up a trump trick but left South trump trick but Polak's generosity was far more apparent than real. He gave up a with two diamonds to ruff and only the high 10 of trump to use for this purpose.

Of course, South could still ruff one diamond with dummy's 10 but that would give back Polak's trump trick.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠AK76 ♥KQ94 ♦A ♣KQ107

What do you do now?

A—Either bid five diamonds or pass. We slightly favor trying for the game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four diamonds over your three hearts, your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Marriage Licenses

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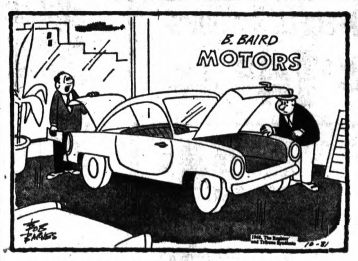
David G. Tait, Kalamazoo, Mich. and Debra A. Halperin, Farmington.

THE BETTER HALF



"BOTH ends are for luggage — the motor is micro-miniaturized and is in the front left hubcap."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

"Let's get outta here — this is REALLY spooky!"

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Friday

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . destroys it as the fool does."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Previous concepts are subject to sudden revision. Nothing appears settled. Comfort could be broken. Mate, partner might react in eccentric manner. Keep mind open to advantage of it today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was secret comes into open. Absorb knowledge. But don't reveal all you know. Keep some in reserve. You make a discovery of value. But be careful about trusting wrong persons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unusual friendship could blossom. Accept social invitation. Be cooperative. Refuse to take sides in dispute. Your company is especially desirable. Display intellectual curiosity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shakeup indicated where domestic affairs are concerned. Conflict could exist between business and home duties. Ride with the tide. Don't force issues. What you need comes to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not wise to go off on journey unless plans are carefully outlined. There appear to be detours. Be flexible. Know that one who extends invitation may lack authority. If prepared, day is success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial picture ends on out-of-focus. Tendency is to be careless with money. Overcome it. Seek greater understanding within family unit. Hold off on luxury purchases. Check prices, claims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Day features sudden events, reactions. Permit others to commit themselves. Then you can respond with greater effectiveness. See things in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. No wishful thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Traits which are essential have way of eluding your grasp today. Determination, pacing and timing are necessary. Last responsibility must be met, accomplished. Fulfill obligations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Misunderstanding could arise with young person. Don't be forced into corner. Review facts. Explain views—then you gain needed understanding. Be ready for changes, possible accusations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People in authority want to get away. You could provide an unusual evening of entertaining—at home. Emphasize quality blended with simplicity. Original approach gains you admiration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ideas today may need further development. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Relative who says one thing could mean something different. Know this and respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Budget could be strained. Avoid waste. Tendency is to expect more than is realistic. Correct this—then day proves fruitful. Study income potential. Significant gain is possible.

★ ★ ★

IF FRIDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intense, passionate. Nothing half-way—all the way or nothing. You need greater balance and confidence. Your influence is due to spread. You gain greater recognition.

★

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to CAPRICORN: domestic situation needs your attention.

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OUT OUR WAY

BOARDING HOUSE

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 31, the 305th day of 1968 with 61 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

★ ★ ★

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1931 the Treasury Department said the financial condition of the United States was so grave that 522 banks closed.

★ ★ ★

In 1948 the Chinese captured Mukden, Manchuria.

In 1955 Princess Margaret announced she would not marry Peter Townsend because he was a divorced man.

In 1963 a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 persons.

Divorces

Orpha L. from Cleon E. Snowden.
Beverly P. from Robert D. Sherwood.
Dona from Ronald Atkinson.
Katherine from Wilfred A. Waldorf.
Suzanne E. from Michael G. Vieau.
Nancy from John S. Rosebrough.
Evangeline V. from James A. Pikutes.
Raymond from Dorene Loomis.
Sheila J. from Robert G. Wheeler.

ROBIN MALONE

By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP

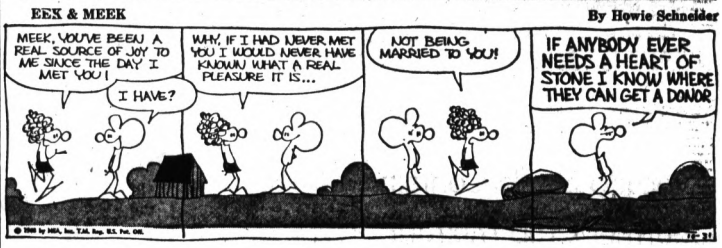
By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices quoting 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 Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Cortland, bu. 3.75
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu. 2.75
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu. 5.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu. 4.00
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 4.25
Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 4.00
Apple Cider, gal. case 2.50
Pears, Bosc, 44 bu. 5.00
Quince, bu. 2.50
Watermelons bu. 2.50

VEGETABLES

Beets, dz. bchs. .75
Beets, Topped, bu. 2.25
Broccoli, dz. bchs. 2.00
Cabbage, Curly, bu. 2.00
Cabbage, Red, bu. 2.00
Cabbage, Sprouts, bu. 1.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu. 1.75
Carrots, Cello-Pak, 2 dz. 1.75
Carrots, Topped, bu. 2.25
Cauliflower, dz. 2.75
Dills dz. bchs. 1.50
Eggplant, bu. 2.50
Fennel, dz. 2.25
Gourds, pk. bskt. 1.00
Horseradish, pk. bskt. 4.50
Kohlrabi, dz. bchs. 2.50
Leeks, dz. bchs. 2.50
Onions, 50-lbs bag 2.50
Onions, Green, dz. bchs. .90
Parsley, curly, dz. bchs. .90
Parsley, Root, dz. bchs. .90
Parsnips, ½ bu. 2.25
Peppers, Cello-Pak, dz. 2.00
Peppers, Cayenne, pk. bskt. 1.75
Peppers, Hot, bu. 3.00
Peppers, Pimento, pk. bskt. 1.25
Peppers, Red Sweet, pk. bskt. 1.25
Potatoes, 10-lb. bag .75
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag .75
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag 1.75
Pumpkins, bu. 1.75
Pumpkins, tins, ton 45.00
Radishes, Black, ½ bu. 2.50
Radishes, Spanish, bu. 2.50
Squash, Buttercup, bu. 1.75
Squash, Butternut, bu. 1.75
Squash, Hubbard, ½-bu. 2.00
Tomatoes, 14-lb. bskt. 1.75
Tomatoes, 4-lb. carton 1.00
Turnips, dz. bch. 1.75
Turnips, Topped, bu. 2.75

GREENS

Cabbage, bu. 1.50
Collard, bu. 2.00
Kale, bu. 1.75
Mustard, bu. 1.50
Sorrel, bu. 2.00
Spinach, bu. 1.50
Swiss Chard, bu. 1.50
Turnips, 45-lb. 2.00

LETTUCE-SALAD GREENS

Celery, Cabbage, dz. 2.50
Endive, dz. 2.00
Escarole, bu. 2.00
Lettuce, Romaine, bu. 2.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP) (USDA) — Egg prices paid per dozen by first handlers (including U.S.):

Grade A jumbo 40-43; extra large 39-41; large 36-40; medium 32-34; small 26-28.

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)— Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry: heavy type hens 20-21; heavy type roasters over 4 lbs 25-27; broilers and fryers white over 2 lbs white 28-31; heavy type young ducks 23½-25½; Barred Rock 24½-26½; roasters heavy toms 21½-25.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)— Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66½; 92 A 66½; 90 B 65½; 89 C 65½; 89 cookers 63½; 88 D 63½.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 80 per cent or better Grade A large 56; wholesale delivery standards 3¢ to 4¢.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) —(USDA)— Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 25-30; special fed Rock fryers 19-30.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 100; sparingly limited to low cows, not enough sales to set up price quotations.

Veaters 25; sheep 25; hogs 25; not enough veaters, hogs or sheep on offer for price test.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8,500; butchers 25 to mostly 50 higher; acceptable shipper and 2-200 1-2 sorted lots 220 lb butchers 19.50-20.00; 275 head a 20.00 mixed 1-3 200-240 lb 19.00-50; 1-2 18.75-19.50, mostly 18.75-19.25; 3-5 230-260 lbs 18.25-18.75; 2-4 260-270 lbs 18.00-18.25; 3-4 300-330 lbs 16.75-17.00; sows mostly fairly active; 1-3 325-400 lb sows 16.50-17.00; 1-3 400-500 lbs 15.75-16.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs 15.00-16.00; boars 13.00-14.00.

Cattle 300; calves none; supply primarily cows selling steady to 25 lower; other classes too scarce for a price test; commercial cows 15.75-17.25; utility 17.00-18.00; few high dressing 18.25-18.50; canners and cutters 13.50-17.50.

Sheep 300; wooled slaughter lambs and shorn steady; choice and prime 90-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-27.25; good and choice 85.00-96.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Applied .50a	309	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Air West 17	18	18	18	18	—
Alan Ala .10g	29	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Am Petr .70e	12	24¼	23¾	24	+ ¼
ArkLaGas 1.70	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Asamera Oil	547	11-16	7⅞	7 11-16	+5-16
AtlGulf & W	128	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—
AtlasCorp wt	29	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Barnes Eng	23	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
BellLFlow .75	195	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Brit Pet .44e	77	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Brown Co 2.80	67	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Calp Javelin	66	15½	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
CanSOil .60a	24	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Capitol 2.60a	24	41¼	41	41	— ¼
Cinch Oil	26	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Dalfyn Corp	28	29¾	28½	29¼	+ ¼
Dynalectron	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
EssityCp .33t	97	7¾	7¾	7½	— ⅛
Fed Resrces	62	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Fluormet Oil	7	21½	21½	21½	—
Frontier Air	9	14	14	14	—
Gen Plywood	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Giant Yel .40	16	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gobfield	86	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gt Bas Pet	46	6	5¾	5¾	—
Gt Wn Fin .40	21	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
HoernerW .82	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Husky O .30e	81	24¾	23¾	24	+ ¼
Ironton Min	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Hydromet	22	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Intermt Oil 2a	11	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Israel Corp	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Kerr McGee	180	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
McCrory wt	11	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Mich Sug .10	10	11	11	11	—
Midwest Fin	55	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Mohawk Data	91	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Nordon	31	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
NewPark Min	27	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Ormand Ind	12	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
RIC Group	67	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Rayrock Indust	44	61¾	61¾	61¾	—
Scurry Rain	38	36½	36	36	— ½
Sherritt Gor	7	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Simca Cp .40	247	71	69¾	69¾	+ ½
Sonic Ind .40	486	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Un Nuclear	73	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛

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Stocks of Local Interest

Fractions after decimal points are eighths OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. inter-dealer markets throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
AMT Corp.	5.0	5.4
Associated Truck	11.7	12.3
Braun Engineering	19.6	20.3
Citizens Utilities	27.7	28.4
Detroit Chemical	19.4	20.4
Diamond Crystal	23.0	24.4
Kelly Services	36.4	37.4
Michigan Rubber Co.	7.70	8.0
Safeway Stores	18.6	19.2
Scripto	15.4	16.1
Wyandotte Chemical	25.4	26.4

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	9.74	10.53
Financial Fund	19.37	21.07
Commonwealth Stock	11.87	12.97
Dreyfus	15.99	17.39
Keystone Income K-1	9.69	10.58
Keystone Growth K-2	7.70	8.40
Mass. Investors Growth	13.26	14.14
Mass. Investors Trust	17.22	18.36
Templeton Growth	16.58	17.94
Technology Fund	10.59	11.54
Wellington Fund	11.51	12.54
Windsor Fund	19.77	21.49

Affected by Peace News

Vigorous Rally by Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied vigorously early today amid various reports of a breakthrough toward peace in Vietnam but backed away from a good part of its advance early in the afternoon.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 250 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 353.1, with industrials up .4, rails up .7, and utilities up .2.

The market was strong at the start, with the ticker tape running late and a parade of big blocks traded. A good deal of the exceptional volume was attributed to the pent-up demand which is usual following a Wednesday closing of the exchanges.

A new wave of hope that real progress would be made toward Vietnam peace was dampened by later reports. The result was a shrinkage of some gains and the taking of losses by the weaker issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.74 at 953.82. It rose 5.78 in the first half hour.

IBM surged to the top of the most-active list, showing a loss of 2 points early in the afternoon.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

—A—

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbott Lab 1	13	67⅞	67	67	— ⅛
Addres Spl .10g	12	45	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
ACF Ind 2.20	20	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Ad Millis .20	21	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Air Prod .60	27	103½	101⅝	103½	+ 1½
Admiral	18	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
AlliedLtr&C 1	77	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ¼
AirReduc 1.50	54	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
AmBrdcst 1.16	x153	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Allied Cp .10e	114	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
AlliedMills 1.80	21	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
AlliedPw 1.20	29	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
AlliedStr 1.20	128	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Allis Chal .50	83	29¾	29¾	30	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	65	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
AMBAC .40	102	49⅝	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
AmAirlin .80	113	31½	30½	31½	+1
AmCan 1.60	23	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Am Can 2.20	50	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
AmCyan 1.20	27	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
AmCyan 1.25	71	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
AmElPow 1.52	128	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
AmHome 1.20	227	39¾	39¾	39	— ⅛
AmHosp .40a	29	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
AmMfgr .90	89	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Motors	607	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Motors wt	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
AmNatGas 2	41	53¼	53¼	53¼	—
Am News 1	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	—
Am Phot .60	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Am Smelt 3	37	69¾	68½	68½	— ¼
Am Std 1.50	151	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Am Tob 1.90	86	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
AMK Corp	47	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
AMP Inc .40	17	33¾	33¼	33½	+2
Ampex 1.20a	215	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda 2.50	96	52¾	52	52	— ⅜
Anchor Hk .60	21	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
ArchDan 1.60	5	56	55½	55½	— ½
Armco Stl 1.20	81	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Armour 1.60	31	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
ArmCk 1.40a	x39	77¾	76¾	77	+1¼
ArmCkF 1.20a	21	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Assd DG 1.20	13	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Atchison 2.40	23	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Atl Rich 1.80	x850	102½	102	102½	+2
Avco 1.20	18	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Aviso Pet 1.60	78	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛

—B—

Babcock W 1.56	31	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Ball GE 1.60	5	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Bangor Pun .60	5	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Beckman .50	28	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Bell & How .60	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bell How .60	15	46¾	46¾	46½	—
Bendix 1.40	18	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Berkfrm 1.60	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Bemguet	34	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Beth Stl 1.60	134	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Boeing 1.20	x156	55½	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Boise Cas 2.50	5	64¾	64½	64½	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	461	33¾	33¼	33¾	+1
Borgwar 1.25	33	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Brist My 1.30	84	65¾	65¾	65¾	—
Brockway 1.50	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
BucyErc 1.20	27	27¾	27	27¾	— ⅛
Budd Co .80	11	31¼	31	31¼	—
Burlgtn Ind	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Bunk Ramo	272	16	15¾	15¾	—
Burr Corp .60	16	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Burroughs 1	25	219¾	218¼	219	+1⅛

—C—

Cal Finanl	28	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
CampRL .45a	11	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Camp Soup 1	37	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
CanDryGn 1	21	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
CaroPL1 1.38	24	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
CarrCT&T 1	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Carrier Cp 1	15	75¾	75¾	75¾	—
CarterWal 1.60	16	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Case JI 1	16	22½	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Case Pw 1.20	1	29	29	29	—
CastleCke wi	4	29	29	29	—
CaterTr 1.20	22	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Celanese 2.20	27	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Cenco Ins .30	20	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Cent Soya .60	20	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Cerro 1.60b	65	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Certain-td .20	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
CessnaA 1.40	33	56¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
CFI Stl .60	23	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Ches Ohio 4	8	72¾	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
ChiMil StP 2	6	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
ChiPneu 1.60	6	43¼	42¾	43¼	+1⅛
Chi RI Pac	20	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Chrysler 1a	30	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Chrysler 2	222	68¾	67¾	68¼	+1⅛
Cities Ser 2	158	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Cities Svc 1	158	44¾	43	43¾	—1⅛
Clark Eq 1.20	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
ClevElfill 1.92	40	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Clevite 1.20	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
CoinMfrd .80	32	61¼	59¾	60¾	— ⅜
Colgate 1.40	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Colonial 1	13	53¾	53	53¾	+1
Colo Ind 1.40	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
ColuGas 1.52	20	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
ComEd 2.20	20	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
ComwEd 2.20	12	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Conrac 1.20	916	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Con Edis 1.80	73	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
ConsFrt 1.20	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
ConFood 1.50	3	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
ConNatG 1.70	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
ConsPwr 1.90	26	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Container 1	40	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Contin Can 2	21	21¾	20¾	21	— ⅛
Cont Can 2.20	15	62	61¾	61¾	—
Cont Copper	5	61¾	61¾	61¾	—
Cont Mot .40	21	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil 2.80	116	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Cont Tel .60	41	29¼	28¾	29	+⅛
Control Data	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	—
Cooperin 1.20	10	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Copeland .60	42	42¼	42	42¼	— ⅛
CorGW 2.50a	31	283	281	281½	—2
Cowles .50	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
CrackerB .50	1	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Crouse-Hin 1b	4	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Crowell Col 1	24	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork	17	79¾	8	79¼	+1
Crown Zell 2	96	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Co	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr 1	23	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛

—D—

Dan Riv 1.20	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Day PL 1.52	8	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Dayco Co 1.20	18	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Del Monte 1.10	10	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Deltona Cp .10	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
DenRGr 1.10	25	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Detroit Ed 2	153	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Det Steel .60	20	23	23	23	—
DiaShamr 1.40	34	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Diamond Int	4	77¾	77½	77½	—
Disney .30b	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
DomMin .80	110	81½	80	80¾	— ⅜
Dressind .40	8	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Dunhill .50	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
DuPont 3.75a	49	175¾	172½	172½	—2¼
Duq Lt 1.44	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Dyna Am .40	16	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛

—E—

East Air .50	45	28¾	27¾	28	+ ⅛
E Kodak .80	254	81¾	78¾	78¾	+1
EatonYa 1.40	x10	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Ebasco Ind 2	1	54	54	54	—
EG&G .10	54	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Electrn 1.01f	15	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
ElPasNG 1.80	102	20¾	19¾	20	— ⅛
Elec Spec 1	10	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Emer El 1.68	21	94¾	94¼	94½	— ⅛
Endo Inv .30	153	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Emhrt Co .40	34	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Ency Ltd .60	10	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Evershrp	17	18¾	18	18¼	—

—F—

FairchC .50g	75	65¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
FairHill .50g	75	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Fansteel Inc	54	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Fed Mog	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
FedPaper .60	11	48¼	47¾	47¾	+1
FedStr .95	226	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Filtrol 1.40	21	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Firestne 1.80	25	63¾	63¼	62	— ⅛
FirstNat 1.60	25	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Flintkote 1	37	33	33	33¼	— ⅛
Fla Pow 1.44	10	46	46	46	—
FlaPwL1 1.76	25	67¼	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
FlaPwr 1.32	25	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
FoodFair .90	35	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
FordMot .40	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
FordMot 2.40	257	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
FreepSul 1.40	45	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
FruehCp .12g	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—

—G—

GAC Cp .10	15	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
GAF Corp .40	445	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gam Skte .30	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
GenDynam 1	146	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
GenElec 2.40	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	—
Gen Fds 2.40	48	84¾	83¾	83¾	—1½
GenMot 1.50a	314	87¾	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
GPubUt 1.40	80	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
G Tel&E 1.48	54	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gen Tire 1	24	22¾	22	22¼	—
Genesco 1.60	116	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
GaPacific 1b	21	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Gerber 1.10	436	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
GettyOil .72e	21	101½	101⅜	101⅜	— ⅛
Gillette 1.20	48	51½	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Ad .17p	221	14¼	14	14¼	—
Global Marin	15	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Goodrich 1.60	21	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Goodyr 1.50	39	60¾	60	60¼	— ⅛
GraceCo 1.50	73	48¾	47¾	48¼	+1
GraniteCy 1	23	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Grant 1.30	90	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
GtA&P 1.30a	31	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry 3	15	58¾	58	58¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Fin	65	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
GtWnUn 1.80	3	125	124¼	124¼	+1
Greenfld .88	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Greyhound 1	109	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
GrummAirc 1	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Grumman 1.40	21	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
GulfStaUt .88	37	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
GulfWin .260	135	49¾	48¾	49¼	+1⅛

—H—

Halliburt 1.90	7	54¾	54	54	— ⅛
Harris Int 1	27	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Hartfrd Fire	21	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Herc Inc .75e	17	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Hercules 1.80	7	83¾	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Hoff Electrn	5	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Holiday Inn .20	3	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
HollySug 1.20	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Homestk 1.40	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Honeywl 1.10	41	118¾	117¼	117¼	—
HousehF 1.10	15	46¾	46	46	— ⅛
Houdaille 1	76	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Howmet .70	32	36¾	36¾	36¾	—

—I—

IdahoPw 1.60	17	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Ideal Basic 1	142	19¾	19	19	—
Ill Cent 4	11	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Imp Cp Am	725	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
INA Cp 1.40	336	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Indep Ind 1.20	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Inland Stl 2	87	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
InspirCop .50	1	33	33	33	—
IBM 2.40	x1005	307¾	304½	306½	—2½
Int Harv 1.80	494	37¾	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Int Nickel 1.20	79	70¾	69¾	70¼	+ ⅛
Int Nick 1.20	71	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Int Pap 1.35	198	38¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T 2.50	87	58¾	57¾	58¼	+ ⅛
Iowa Beef	11	64¾	63¾	63¾	+2
IPC Corp 1.20	6	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
IPL Inc	17	19¾	19¼	19¼	—

—J—

Jewel Co 1.40	6	47¾	47	47¼	— ⅛
JohnMan 2.20	4	75¾	74¾	74¾	+1¼
John Jhn .60a	9	88¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Johnson Ctl	65	65	65	65	— ⅛
Jones L 2.70	12	72	72	72	—
Jorgen 1.20	4	33	33	33	—
Joy Mfg 1.40	25	31¾	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛

—K—

Kaiser Al 1	19	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
KanGE 1.32	17	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
KanPwL 1.12	10	22¼	21¾	22	—
Katy Ind	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
KaysersRo .40	15	34¾	33¾	34	+ ⅛
KennecotT 1	37	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Kerr Mc 1.50	6	124¾	122	123	—
KimbCl 1.40	29	74¾	74¼	74¾	+1⅛
Koppers 1.60	7	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Kresge S .54	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Kroger 1.30	90	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛

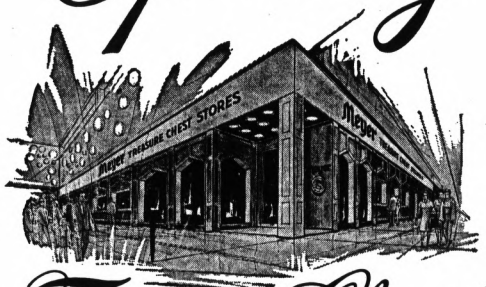
—L—

Lear Sieg .90	10	52¾	52¼	52¾	—
LehCorp 1.40	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Leh Val Ind	42	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Lehman 1.20	10	24¼	24	24¼	—
LibOFrd 2.80	19	65¼	64¾	65	+1⅛

Meyer

Grand Opening

Opening Values At All 13 Treasure Chest Stores



Treasure Chest "13"

New Oakland Mall

I-75 AND 14 MILE ROAD...TROY

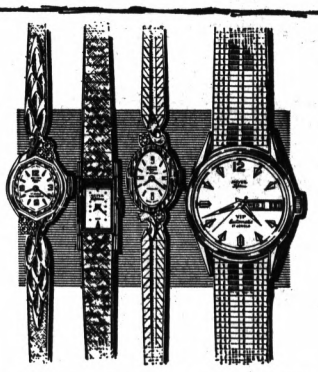
Treasure Chest "13" is here... waiting for you to see! It's spacious, impressive in design... warm and inviting to all who look for today's most exquisite jewels in a setting of rare elegance. Grand Opening values are at all 13 Meyer Stores joining in the welcome to this beautiful new Treasure Chest.

FLAWLESS
Treasure Chest Diamonds

Diamonds scientifically selected and exactingly faceted and polished in the diamond centers of the world. Set in youthful mountings of 14 Kt. gold.

*Flawless as specified by the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C.

Diamonds Enlarged To Show Exquisite Detail



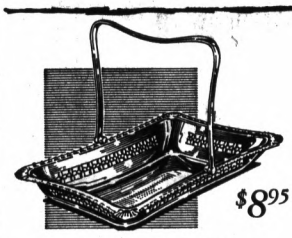
Meyer Finds The Magic Price For A Truly Fine Watch...

Our Very Own VIP

In A Wide Choice at—

$69.95

Styles for ladies and men . . . all with fine 17 jewel movements . . . all with an in-store 3-year guarantee. Some set with 2, 4 or 6 diamonds. Unique bracelet styles. A dramatic selection at this price.



Cake or Roll Basket in Shining Silverplate

$8.95

Enchanting pierced design and swing handle make this silverplated server a beauty to own or select as a fine gift. Cheltenham, made in England, by F. B. Rogers Silver Co.

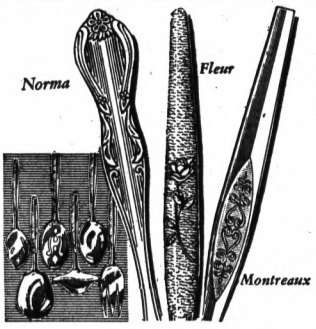
"4-Seasoners" Silverplate Set

$5.95

4 salt and peppers in blue glass with lustrous, pierced silverplated holders. Gift boxed.

New! 14 Kt. Gold Antique Reproduction Wedding Rings

(A) Antique wedding band $42. (B) Twin Garnet Ring $37. (C) Twin Opal Ring $65. (D) Antique Wedding band $49. All expertly crafted in 14 Kt. gold, reproducing original old-world designs.



GOLD
In Stainless Tableware

64 Pc. Service for 8
22 Kt. Gold Plate
$69.95

Modern or traditional styling in heavy quality stainless . . . with 22 Kt. gold plate. 16 teaspoons, 8 each of knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks, iced drink spoons, PLUS gravy ladle, jelly server, butter knife, sugar spoon, meat fork, tablespoon, pierced tablespoon.

New Ringleaders

Your Choice $50

Styles for ladies and men all set with fiery diamonds, many with smart fire-entined finishes. Pearl, Onyx, Opal, Catseye Quartz, and Hematites in the newest of mounting styles.

New! From Spain...Italy! Silverplated Bowls and Waiters

Your Choice $8.95

Ornate designs in centerpiece bowls from Spain or lovely 14" waiters from Italy. Compliments for your finest table settings.

7-Piece Crystal Cordial Set

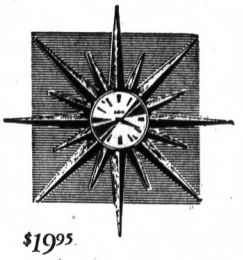
$12.95

Hand cut and polished in lovely crystal . . . tall decanter with matching tall-stemmed cordial glasses.

Handsome Cork Ice Bucket

$13

Large gallon size, cork with black trim, completely insulated. Goes with any bar accessories.



$19.95

ELGIN No-Cord Decor Clock

An elegant starburst design in walnut and brass with electronic movement that runs on battery.

Elgin Travel Alarm Clock

$5.95

Handsome scuff-proof pebble-grain case, brass case, accurate alarm.

Meyer
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS
TREASURE CHEST STORES

Charge It; Budget Accounts Invited.
No Carrying Charges for 90-Day Accounts.

DOWNTOWN: Woodward at Grand River • NORTHLAND • WESTLAND EASTLAND • LIVONIA MALL • SEARS LINCOLN PARK • OAKLAND MALL GRAND RIVER at Greenfield • GRAND RIVER at Oakman • 14333 Woodward, HIGHLAND PARK • MACOMB MALL • 13933 JEFFERSON • GRATIOT & 7 MILE

Downtown store open Mon., Wed. 'til 9; all other stores open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'till 9.

The Beautiful Enclosed
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Located at the corner of Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads has two exciting shopping areas to please you . . . the North Mall with its fountain and metal sculpture motif and Telegraph Road entrance, and the South Mall with its imported marble fountain and beautiful marble decor and Elizabeth Lake entrance. Parking for 7,000 cars all around the Center is free and convenient. The Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 P.M. Daily with some stores open on Sunday 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

LLAMA
LIRA
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WINTHROP

A smart dress-casual
for the LIVE ONES
in Black or Bronzetone
Llama Calf.
Llama Liras

21.95

Beckers
SHOES
Charge with Michigan Bankard or Security Charge

Open Every Evening 'til 9
682-0511

The name of the game is

KNIT KNACKS

Dacron® polyester double-knits accented in popcorn stitch!

Made for action . . . or just "sitting pretty". That's because they're easy-care Dacron . . . (the kind you can't get enough of). For "change-about", you'll want the two tops, plus the pant. Turquoise and coral are the winning colors, flashed with white. In misses' sizes 8-18.

sleeveless top and pants, each $12

long sleeve top, $14

MONTGOMERY WARD

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

ELIZABETH LAKE RD
TELEGRAPH

Cannon Blankets

55% Rayon, 45% Nylon
Bound with 100% Acetate Satin with exclusive Lock-Nap® finish that reduces shedding, pilling and matting.

Many Colors to Choose From
PINK—BLUE—GREEN—GOLD

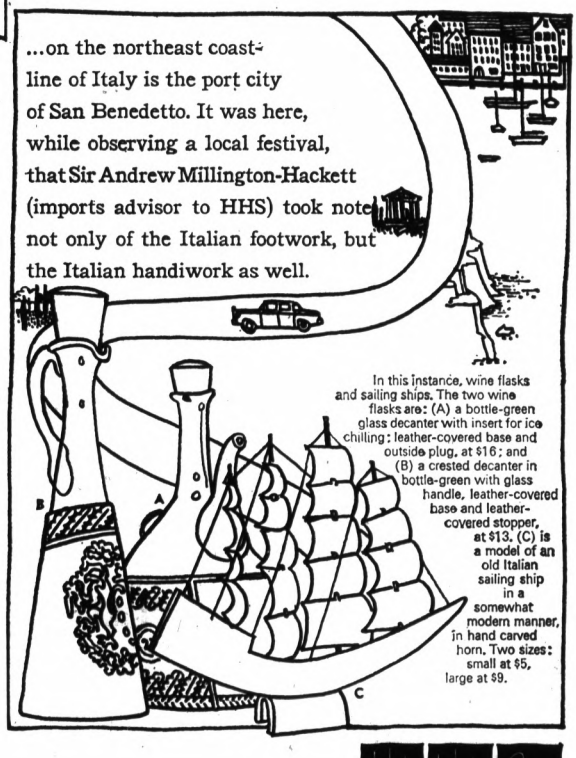
Reg. $3.22 each
NOW Specially Priced! **$1.99 each**

LIMIT 1 — Slight Irregulars

THURS., FRI., SAT. and SUN.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6 P.M.

KRESGE'S

...on the northeast coastline of Italy is the port city of San Benedetto. It was here, while observing a local festival, that Sir Andrew Millington-Hackett (imports advisor to HHS) took note not only of the Italian footwork, but the Italian handiwork as well.



In this instance, wine flasks and sailing ships. The two wine flasks are: (A) a bottle-green glass decanter with insert for ice chilling; leather-covered base and outside plug, at $16; and (B) a crested decanter in bottle-green with glass handle, leather-covered base and leather-covered stopper, at $13. (C) is a model of an old Italian sailing ship in a somewhat modern manner, in hand carved horn. Two sizes: small at $5, large at $9.

Reminder Issued: Auto Licenses on Sale Nov. 15

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare reminded motorists today that car license plates will go on sale Nov. 15 this year, instead of Friday.

Hare said, meanwhile, that prepared license plate applications are being sent out to passenger car owners. The applications should be recieved by Nov. 15, Hare said.

★ ★ ★

"I'm afraid that the real shocker to many persons is that they will be paying more for plates this year," Hare said.

"The raise in weight tax fees is from 35 cents to 55 cents per 100 pounds of the weight of the car." The increase was part of a package of bills enacted by the Legislature that also included a gas tax increase.

County Will Get $466,130 Grant for 4 Skill Schools

The State Board of Education yesterday approved allocation of $466,130 in federal funds for vocational education construction programs in Oakland County.

★ ★ ★

Vocational centers for high school students are planned for Pontiac, Royal Oak, Walled Lake and Clarkston. They are being financed by a 1-mill countywide tax.

The allocation was among more than $3 million in federal funds for vocational education approved by the board.

★ ★ ★

It also approved an operating budget request of $34.7 million to be relayed to the State Legislature, nearly $9 million more than the current budget.

Music was introduced into Shakespeare's plays in songs and as incidental music.

Man Sentenced in Knife Death

A Pontiac man was sentenced this morning to 2 to 47 years in the state prison at Jackson for the knife slaying of a Royal Oak teen-ager last winter.

★ ★ ★

The prison term was ordered for James O. Stovall, 23, of 348 Raeburn, by Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Stovall was found guilty Oct. 3 of second-degree murder in the killing of Arthur E. Chaney, 19.

★ ★ ★

Chaney's body was found in the back yard of a home on South Sanford on Dec. 18, 1967. Stovall turned himself over to Pontiac police several hours later.

Rotarians Scolded in Hippie Walkout

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A University of Arizona official scolded fellow members Wednesday when 14 Rotarians walked out on a hippie speaker.

★ ★ ★

Marvin Johnson, university vice president, told the gathering, "I don't agree with him, but as our invited guest he is entitled to be heard courteously, and instead of hearing his story, we have abused him."

★ ★ ★

The members walked out when former Berkeley student Stan Orman began an attack on the Establishment.

Negotiations Progress in Sewer Strike

Substantial progress has been reported in negotiations in a strike which has halted work on the $28.5-million Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor since Oct. 1.

★ ★ ★

Negotiating are the Union of Operating Engineers, Local 324, and the Associated Underground Contractors. The local is a statewide organization and about 800 of its workers are involved — those employed by the association.

★ ★ ★

Federal and state mediators have been meeting with both sides this week in an attempt to work out agreement. A union spokesman told The Pontiac Press today that most areas including pay and fringe benefits were close to agreement. However, a hangup has developed over termination date of the proposed contract, he said.

★ ★ ★

The union prefers a May 1 termination and the association Sept. 1. The difference apparently involves future negotiation advantages.

Duration of the proposed contract has not yet been determined either, according to reports.

★ ★ ★

A meeting between both parties and mediators has been tentatively set for Monday. Agreement could come before then, however, the union spokesman said.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Alice L. DeHate

Service for Alice L. DeHate, 70, of 2114 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Miss DeHate died yesterday.

Surviving are a brother, Frank F. of Waterford Township, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Hoffmann of Waterford Twonship.

Thomas A. Dixon

Service for Thomas A. Dixon, 56, of 4860 Davers, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix.

Mr. Dixon, a mechanic, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Leone; three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Baker of Milford, Mrs. Suellen Polick of Pontiac and Mrs. Kae Willett of Kalamazoo; three sons, Gary of Lakeland, Lloyd in Australia and Arden of Pontiac; 19 grandchildren; and two sisters.

Forrest C. Hatfield

Service for former Pontiac resident Forrest C. Hatfield, 62, of National City will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Moffett Funeral Home in East Tawas, with burial in Pioneer Cemetery, Sand Lake.

Mr. Hatfield died Tuesday. He retired from the Pontiac Police Department as a patrolman in 1963 after 25 years service.

He was a member of the F&AM No. 667 of Fountain City, Ind., Waterford Eagles Aerie 2287 and the Fraternal Order of Police in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two sons, William and James; two brothers, including Horace of Pontiac; and one sister.

Johnie L. Jordan

Service for Johnie L. Jordan, 55, of 41 Earlmoor will be 1 p.m. Monday at Christ Temple Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. Masonic Lodge No. 45 will conduct a memorial service at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Jordan, an employe of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday. He was a member of Christ Temple.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; his mother, Mrs. Alex Jordan; a son, Jimmie L. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Lewis of Pontiac; two brothers, including Robert of Pontiac; three sisters, including Mrs. Beatrice Baines of Pontiac; and a grandson.

Mrs. Margaret Forsyth

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Margaret H. Forsyth, 88, of 40 Mill will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Forsyth died yesterday.

Surviving is a son, Paul of Lapeer.

William C. Lahring

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for William C. Lahring, 93, of 15275 Dickerson Lake will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in the Greenwood Cemetery, Vernon.

Mr. Lahring, a retired farmer, died yesterday.

Surviving is a son, Conol of Holly Township; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Jackson of Union Lake; six grandchildren; a half-brother; and a half-sister.

Edward C. Lowen

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Edward C. Lowen, 14, of 1891 Auburndale will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. today at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

The youth died Friday in a boating mishap on Saginaw Bay. He was a student at the Warren W. Abbott Junior High School and a member of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 100.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Lowen; five brothers, Frederick, O.C.S. of Spencer, Mass., Kenneth J. of New London, Conn., Thomas at home, Leonard of Germany and Donald of West Bloomfield Township; and two sisters, Dawn at home and Mrs. Marleen Holcomb of Wolverine Lake.

Dennis J. Szymanski

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for Dennis J. Szymanski, 23, of 7225 Pepper will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in the Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Rosary service will be 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Szymanski died in an auto accident yesterday. He was employed at Hollerback Auto Parts, Pontiac.

Surviving is his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Christine; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szymanski of Holly; a grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Koss of Detroit; four brothers, including Robert of Highland and Michael and Mark of Holly, and four sisters, including Nancy, Jacqueline and Pamela, all of Holly.

Paul Torretta

AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Paul Torretta, 64, of 3372 Greenwood will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Pontiac Township. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Torretta, a building contractor, died Tuesday.

Michael L. Weakland

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Michael L. Weakland, 18, of 1940 Allendale died Friday in a boating accident in Saginaw Bay. His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Michael, a student at West Bloomfield High School, was a member of its choir and a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weakland; three brothers, James A. Jr. of Germany, and Jeffery T. and Harvest A., both at home; a sister, Jmay at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Weakland of West Bloomfield Township and Mr. and Mrs. David Burket of Oxford.

Mrs. Melvin Young

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Melvin (Helen P.) Young, 49, of 728 Lynndale will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Young died yesterday. She was a member of Crittenton Hospital Woman's Auxiliary, Child Research League of Detroit and Royal Oak Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Saunders of Warren and Patricia J. at home; two sons, Robert and Richard, both at home; her father, William T. Charlton or Birmingham; three brothers, including Robert Charlton of Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

New Gnu Starts Zoo's Big News

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It all started when the gnus broke the news at the San Francisco Zoo.

That was when mama and papa gnu had a new gnu, born Monday.

★ ★ ★

A few hours later a mother peccary — a wild swine — gave birth to twins.

The next day a spotted leopard had a baby.

WOOLLY OFFSPRING

On Wednesday a llama delivered a woolly, 30-pound offspring.

Today the zoo keeper reports two more mother llamas are pregnant and expecting soon.

★ ★ ★

He also reported some "knowing glances" in the monkey house.

Mexico City has sunk about 26 feet since its founding in 1521 by the Spanish.

The five-sided home plate was introduced into baseball in 1900.

Lawyers Hear 2 Answers to Public Workers' Strikes

The failure of city, county, and school negotiators to adjust to "give-and-take procedures" of bargaining has brought about the large number of strikes by public employes, members of the Oakland County Bar Association were told yesterday.

★ ★ ★

Winston L. Livingston of Detroit, attorney for a number of public employe unions including those of the Pontiac and Detroit police departments, said the problem only can be overcome through binding arbitration.

The opposite view on the question of the public employe's right to strike was given by William M. Saxton, a partner in the Detroit law firm of Butzel, Eaman, Long, Gust and Kennedy, which has represented boards of education in Florida and Michigan during the recent court battles over teacher walkouts.

★ ★ ★

Both sides of the issue were reviewed at the first "Lawyers Public Forum" sponsored by the bar association. Other such meetings on controversial issues will be planned in the future, according to Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, program moderator.

'ARBITRATION NO ANSWER'

Saxton disagreed that compulsory arbitration is the answer to strikes, which are outlawed by the Public Employes Relations Act.

Employes would only go back to work, he said, if they received what they want through arbitration.

★ ★ ★

Saying that strikes are nothing more than "economic coercion" and that he is a firm believer that legislation will not remove the problem, Saxton said that only a court injunction, used with discretion, would be a remedy to strikes.

"Most of these people are law-abiding citizens and will respect the court order," said Saxton.

FACT-FINDING HAILED

Both agreed that fact-finding committees can be effective.

Saxton said that even if the plan proposed by the committee isn't adopted it often will act as a catylist in bringing the disputing parties to terms.

★

Livingston said that public employes should be given the right to strike because it would give both sides an incentive to reach an agreement. As it is now, he said, they are without any power in making demands.

It is wrong to assume that giving public employes the right to strike would mean an increase in strikes, he added.

College Backed

WYOMING (AP) — Support for a proposed community college in Kent County was announced Tuesday by officers of the Wyoming School District. But Assistant Supt. Lloyd Hartman said that in supporting the proposal, the Wyoming Board of Education urged that the proposed college include programs for persons wanting to go directly to work after a two-year course of studies and for adult education involving high school dropouts.

Until last year, when the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional, 17 states had laws prohibiting marriages between whites and blacks.

The Beat's Replete With Treats

First it was Santa Fuzz. Now, it's the Blue Pumpkin.

The Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) will dispense candy to trick-or-treaters tonight from squad cars traveling routine beats.

★ ★ ★

It's the second straight Halloween that the PPOA will sponsor the goodwill gesture. However, tonight's treat giveaway will be on a much larger scale than last year's because of the success of the Christmas "Santa Fuzz" program.

That entailed dressing Senior Patrolman James Ockerman in a Santa outfit, replete with beard and with no midriff padding necessary, and sending him merrily onto the streets in a patrol car packed with goodies.

★ ★ ★

The jaunt was so successful, according to City Police Chief William K. Hanger, that tonight all marked police cars will carry "Blue Pumpkins," officers stocked with Halloween treats.

"We'll also be prepared to deal with the less lighthearted contingencies associated with police patrolling," Hanger added.

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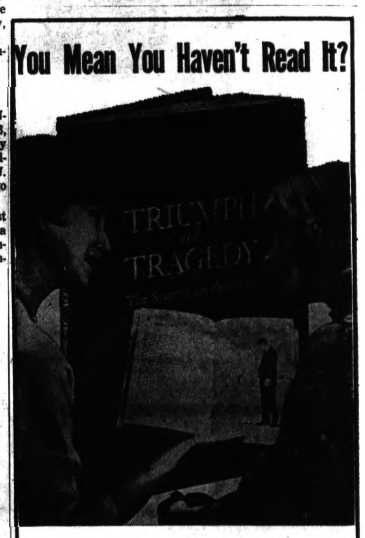

One of the most talked about books in this year of tremendous news is 'Triumph and Tragedy: the Story of the Kennedys.' Shortly after the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, it was produced by a team of the best writers in The Associated Press, the world's largest news gathering organization. Unlike some team efforts, it proved to be a smooth flowing minor masterpiece telling not merely the story of the one assassination but the whole sweeping saga of a family that advanced in four generations from famine-stricken Ireland to seats of wealth, power, fame—and personal disaster—in the United States. A third of a million copies have been sold already in this country alone. It has been translated also into a dozen foreign languages. If you do not yet have your copy of this handsome, generously illustrated volume, you should fill out the coupon at once.

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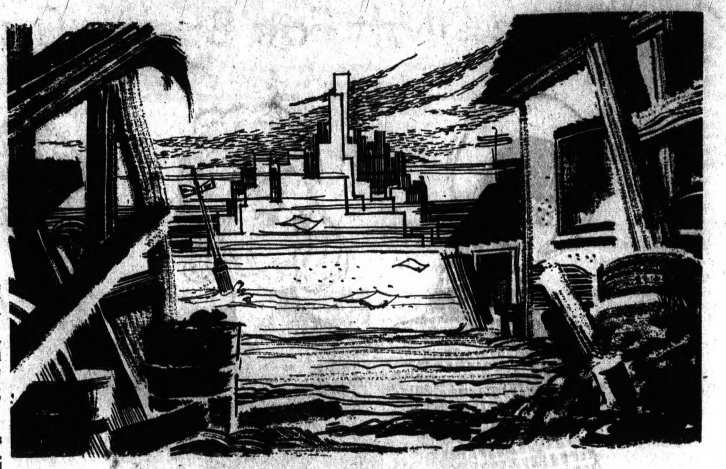

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The United States is becoming more and more of an urban country, with the cities serving as giant vacuums, pulling people and industry out of rural America. Some small towns are fighting it, but so far it seems to be a losing battle.)

By TOM STEWART

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's small cities and towns must wonder sometimes about all that prosperity the United States is supposed to be enjoying.

Many are dying, fatally wounded by snowballing urbanization, the malady that makes the biggest cities bigger — often against their will — while sapping the small places of their population.

"It means that millions of Americans," President Johnson has said, "feel deprived of a fundamental human right: the right to live where they choose."

Urban-rural imbalance is also getting a good workout in campaign speeches by the men competing for the job Johnson is leaving. Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, and George C. Wallace all come from small towns. All vow to help such communities hold their own in the years ahead.

DOESN'T WORK

If the cities were growing healthy and strong on migration and giving all comers a better life, the nation would probably heave a nostalgic sigh for the withering of rural America but write it off as inevitable.

But it doesn't work that way.

★ ★ ★

An invisible tipping point seems to have been passed by many cities. Continued growth is pulling some down, not up.

Between now and the end of the century, census forecasters say, the U.S. population — already 70 per cent urban — will rise by 100 million, with 80 million of that increase registered in urban areas.

JOBS ARE IN CITIES

And while "megalopolis" gags on the force-feeding of population, many rural areas can't hold onto what they have.

For the recent small town high school graduate or the dispirited farmer admitting at last that a machine is more than his equal in the fields, the problem is the same: the jobs are in the metropolitan areas.

And so they go.

★ ★ ★

Still, some places fight back. Bankers and farmers and retired judges and storekeepers get together, proclaim themselves an 'industrial development commission,' and go industry-hunting.

They are often rebuffed. What industry wants is, many times, more than the small town has to offer.

MAY HANG BACK

And even if the town does measure up, the prospects may hang back — especially if the factory will be the community's first.

Work on industrial development campaigns is unfamiliar for many grass-roots leaders. And though there's help in Washington — planning assistance, sewer grants, loans — the red tape can be formidable.

★ ★ ★

An even more basic problem is how, in a society that prides itself on upward mobility, migration can be steered into healthier channels without pushing people around or foreclosing the individual's right to seek greener pastures.

"It just seems to me to be illogical to have a national policy that consciously or unconsciously draws more people into these cities," said Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., a member of the Kerner Commission.

TAX INCENTIVES

Harris and Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., have submitted a bill that would use tax incentives to attract industries to depressed nonmetropolitan counties, those lacking a city of 50,000. It also proposes spending $20 million on job training in rural areas.

In the executive branch of the government the coaxing of industry to small towns and cities is carried on almost exclusively by the Department of Agriculture.

★ ★ ★

One of Secretary Orville L. Freeman's priority projects, it typifies his efforts to identify Agriculture in the public mind as a "rural affairs" department rather than one concerned on with farm problems.

Freeman, who has daily commuted to work through some of Washington's most punishing traffic, feels it's madness on a national scale to allow super-urbanization to continue on a rudderless course.

HOST OF PROBLEMS

Traffic strangulation, substandard housing, crime, long-scouring air and a host of other problems they can't cope with keep many cities tottering near the breakdown point, powerless to help themselves, he said in an interview.

However, some department heads think an administration-backed drive to bring industry to nonmetropolitan areas would weaken the labor movement and rob cities of industries they want, congestion or no congestion.

★ ★ ★

And then there's the money.

With Congress turning the screw for lower expenditures on one side and other critics charging existing governmental services are being emasculated, there is little administration demand for ambitious new domestic programs.

NOT PATRIOTIC?

Some business leaders say privately they would put more plants in rural areas, even with the knowledge that these might be less profitable than ones in city and suburban areas, if they could just turn to their stockholders and say it's the patriotic thing to do.

Major companies are more concerned than ever, they say, with image-building.

★ ★ ★

David Scribner, a New York City industrial real estate consultant, feels that so long as locations are picked objectively, it will be hard to talk manufacturers out of building in metropolitan regions.

They have to go where the transportation, water, schools, recreational-cultural offerings — what might be called the "excitement" factors — and labor pool are all, or nearly all, available in one place, he said in an interview.

URBAN MONOPOLY

"These lines converge in the cities," Scribner said. "They don't crisscross out in the middle of nowhere."

While an established industry can be transplanted to a rural area, many economists feel the spawning of brand new ones will always be monopolized by the city.

★ ★ ★

Only the city, they argue, has the necessary blend of talents, services, brainpower and facilities.

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Convicted Draft Foe Busier Than Ever

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — William Sloan Coffin Jr., the Yale University chaplain who has been convicted of draft conspiracy charges, says he is now getting so many speaking invitations that he cannot possibly fill them all.

★ ★ ★

They come not only from anti-war groups but also from people of various political convictions. He speaks before service clubs, lectures at other university or college campuses. This month he spoke to a group of businessmen. He told them today's "majority heroes"—Socrates, Lincoln, Thoreau, Thomas Paine—were, in their day, "in the distinct minority."

★ ★ ★

The chaplain and three others, including Dr. Benjamin Spock, were convicted June 14 of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft. They are free on bond and their cases are under appeal.

As well as speaking invitations, Coffin also gets about 25 letters a week from supporters of his position, opponents, parents of Yale students and alumni, one of whom gave $10,000 to the university in the chaplain's honor.

LETTER FROM GI

He quotes a letter from a GI in Vietnam from memory: "I have nothing to be proud of, for I've done my share of rampaging and killing. But the fact I can admire you gives me hope that I still have my foot in the door of human decency."

The chaplain said he got his share of mail from people who wanted to see him punished, but that once the government took action against him, the amount fell off.

★ ★ ★

"The balance shifted after people decided the government would take care of me," he said. Now, he said, about two out of five oppose his views.

Although his life has become more hectic, his duties on the Yale campus remain the same for the most part. The 44-year-old chaplain, who dresses casually—plaid shirts and slacks—spends much of his time in his large office, where there is a steady stream of students seeking his counsel, or in preparing sermons.

LITTLE EFFECT

He said his court conviction has had little effect on his activities with regard to the Vietnam war, that he "will continue to stand by those who conscientiously oppose" it. And on a wall of his office hangs a bright blue and red sign that reads, "Make Love Not War; Make Love Not War."

The university's policy on Coffin is to regard him as though he had never been charged, tried or convicted unless he loses his final appeal.

★ ★ ★

A spokesman for President Kingman Brewster's office said that when the indictments were served last January, mail was heavily opposed to retaining Coffin as chaplain of the 9,000-student university but that now the letters are just as likely to favor keeping him as firing him.

★ ★ ★

Coffin acknowledged that a number of the faculty disagree with him. However, more than half the 1,168 faculty members signed a statement early this year backing him and faculty members collected about $15,000 to help pay legal fees.

WILLIAM COFFIN

STANDING OVATION

Last June, Coffin received a standing ovation at the Yale baccalaureate service. At services the first Sunday after classes began this fall, Battell Chapel on the Yale campus was jammed. The chaplain said it was "the most at a service since Kennedy died."

Most of the students who have written lately read the August issue of Playboy, containing a 12-page interview with Coffin on his views about the Vietnam war.

★ ★ ★

Asked in the interview how he would feel if South Vietnam went Communist, Coffin replied: "We have to realize that enemy number 1 is nuclear warfare, not the Communists. And enemy number 2 is poverty. The real struggle in this world is not East-West or Communist-capitalist; it's the rich against the poor.

"That's why our priorities ought to be not in 'containing' communism nor in increasing our nuclear arsenal, but in helping the underdeveloped countries. That's our self-defense."

GOLDBERG HIS COUNSEL

For his appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston in December or January, Coffin has retained Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court associate justice and ambassador to the United Nations.

Coffin and Spock, along with Mitchell Goodman, a teacher and author, and Michael Ferber, a Harvard graduate student, were each sentenced to two years in prison. Coffin, Spock and Goodman were each fined $5,000 and Ferber, $1,000.

★ ★ ★

The chaplain said if he loses in the Boston appeals court he will ask the Supreme Court to hear the case, and adds: "If they refuse to, we go to jail."

Chrysler to Offer 107 Cows for Sale

NEW STANTON, Pa. (AP)—Chrysler Corp. will offer 107 new models for sale Friday—all black and white Holsteins.

The company acquired the Holsteins when it purchased the Donald H. Funk farm in nearby Hunker as part of the site for a new automobile assembly plant.

Auctioneer Wylie S. Rittenhouse of Uniontown says he has previously handled many Chrysler auto products, but never before a Chrysler cow.

Housing Okayed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The City Commission has given final approval to a 100-unit public housing project to be constructed in Creston Park.

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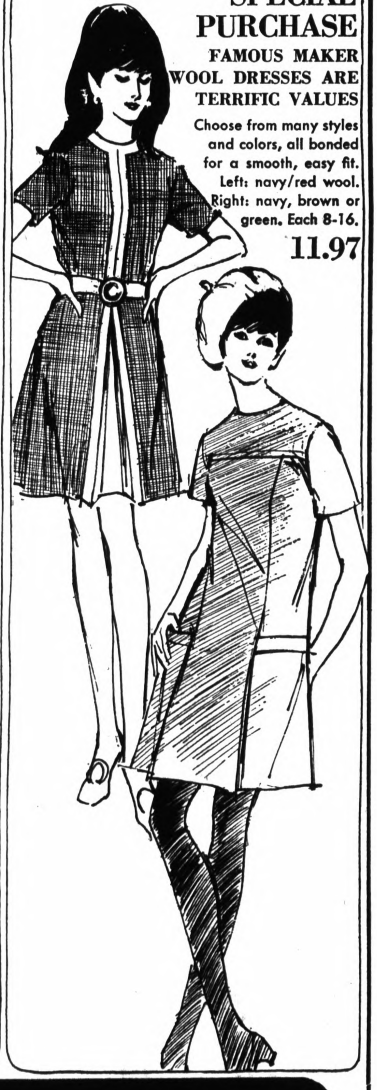

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U.S. Observers Speculate on Latest Soviet Cosmos Launches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There have been other Soviet space launches this month which worry certain U.S. observers a lot more than Soyuz 3.

The flight of Soyuz 3, with cosmonaut Georgi T. Beregovoi aboard, appears to be a straightforward part of the step-by-step Russian program to send men to the moon.

★ ★ ★

But what about Cosmos 248, launched Oct. 19, and Cosmos 249, launched the next day, both unmanned? Do they relate to the Soviet lunar project, or is their significance menacingly military?

These two launches raised to six the number of mysterious, yet-to-be explained flights in a special Cosmos series that began a year ago in October 1967, and has now been resumed after a lull of six months.

SPECIAL ENGINE

U.S. watchers discovered that all of these craft carried maneuvering engines capable of driving them from one orbit to another.

★ ★ ★

U.S. observers have speculated that the orbit-switching Russian robots are designed to:

- Perfect space weapons. The United States and Russia are bound by treaty not to put weapons of mass destruction into orbit. But there is no reason why either side should not develop orbital bombardment systems in case the treaty came unstuck.
- Prove out thrust rockets of the sort needed for carrying the spacecraft into orbit around the moon.
- Develop powerful engines for use in maneuvers necessary to assembly of manned space stations in orbit around the earth.

★ ★ ★

Meanwhile, the Russians also have resumed test flights of their "fractional orbit bombardment system" — FOBS — potentially bomb-carrying craft which start out as possible satellites but can come down in response to radio command before completing a revolution around the earth.

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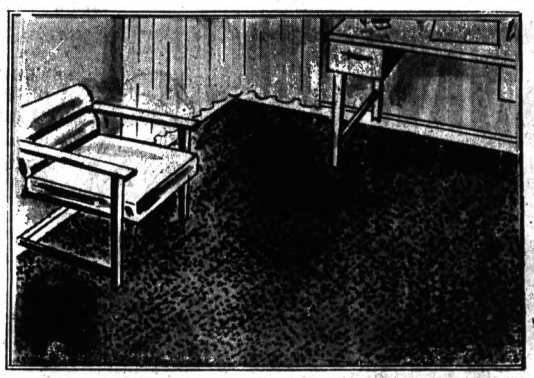

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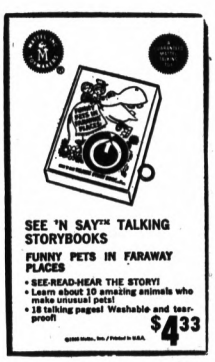

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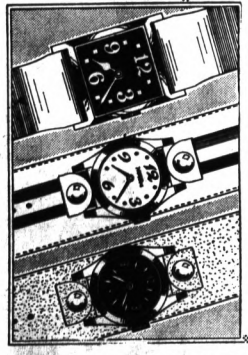

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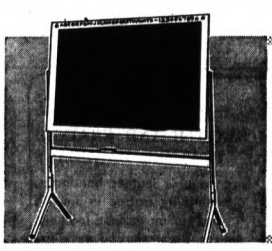

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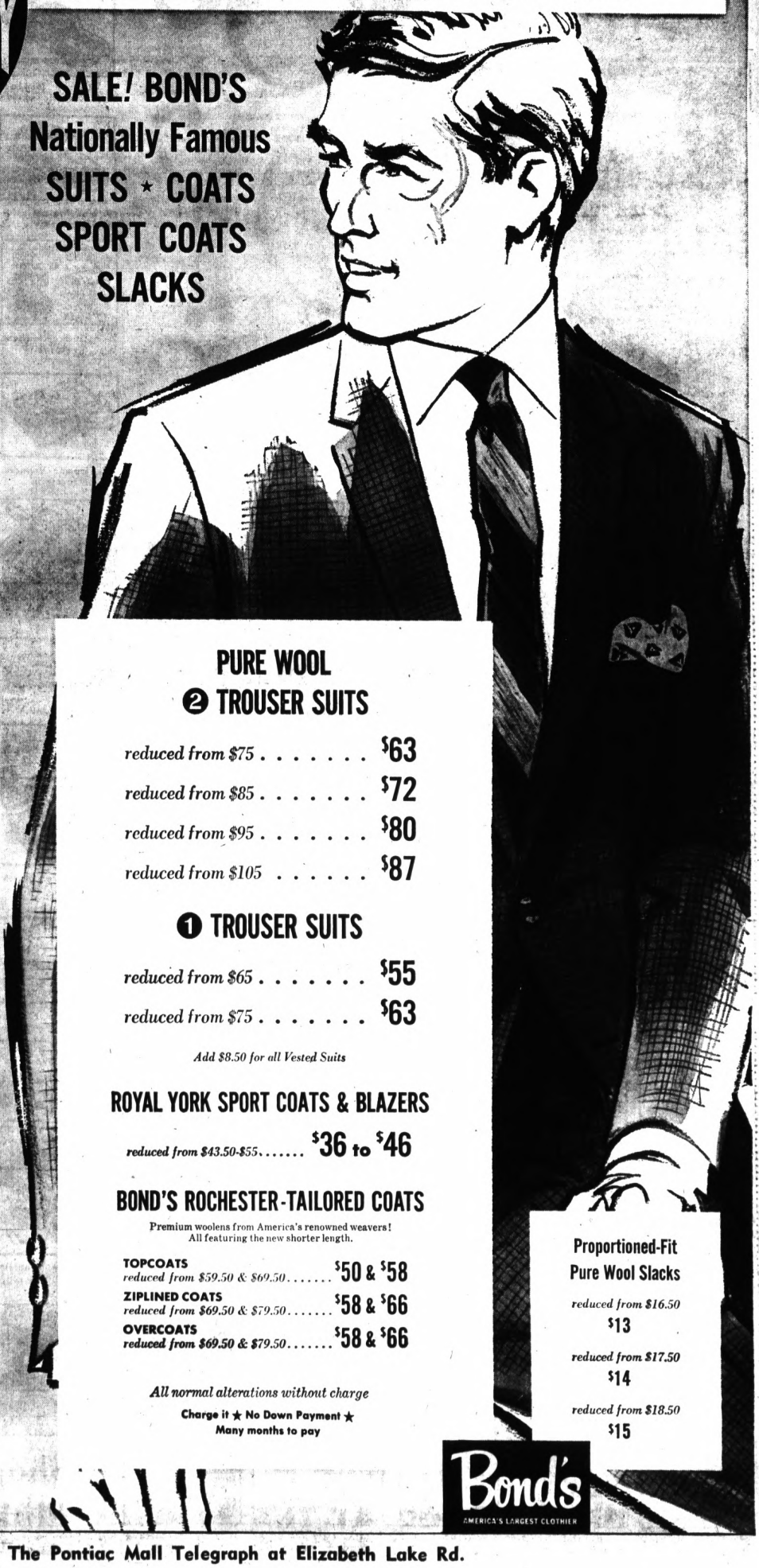
Bond's famous "Executive Group" Hats with the hand-detailed "extras" that add to your wearing pleasure. Shapeholding, weather-resistant. Pinch front or center crease styles.

SALE! BOND'S Nationally Famous SUITS • COATS SPORT COATS SLACKS



PURE WOOL ❷ TROUSER SUITS

reduced from $75 . . . . . **$63**

reduced from $85 . . . . . **$72**

reduced from $95 . . . . . **$80**

reduced from $105 . . . . . **$87**

❶ TROUSER SUITS

reduced from $65 . . . . . **$55**

reduced from $75 . . . . . **$63**

Add $8.50 for all Vested Suits

ROYAL YORK SPORT COATS & BLAZERS

reduced from $43.50-$55..... **$36 to $46**

BOND'S ROCHESTER-TAILORED COATS

Premium woolens from America's renowned weavers! All featuring the new shorter length.

TOPCOATS *reduced from $59.50 & $69.50*..... **$50 & $58**

ZIPLINED COATS *reduced from $69.50 & $79.50*..... **$58 & $66**

OVERCOATS *reduced from $69.50 & $79.50*..... **$58 & $66**

All normal alterations without charge

Charge it ★ No Down Payment ★ Many months to pay

Proportioned-Fit Pure Wool Slacks

reduced from $16.50

$13

reduced from $17.50

$14

reduced from $18.50

$15

Bond's
AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

Bond's The Pontiac Mall Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

88c TOY SALE

Hudson's BUDGET STORE

A delightful array of tot-pleasing stocking stuffers... All at one low Santa-pleasing price. Don't miss them!

Toys (D.883)—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

250. Kraftboard toy and game chest. Folds.

1. Friction Fire Engine. Realistic sound.

6. Pup in Basket. Action wind-up toy.

10. Horse Van, plastic. With six horses.

12. Hi-Way Police Car. Realistic sound.

13. Auto Transport, plastic. Four cars.

28. Cement Mixer. Battery operated.

21. Helicopter with friction motor.

26. Volkswagen, friction motor driven.

44. See-Thru Dump Truck. See the gears!

32. Kennel Truck with 12 realistic dogs.

33. Palomino horse, over 8 inches long.

35. Construction car set. Fleet of six.

81. Doll in Case with accessories. Dressed.

41. Mini Antique Autos. Realistic. Five.

42. Army Jeep with gun, 2 soldiers.

46. Airplane Replicas Set of fourteen.

50. Happy Car makes clackety-clack sound.

51. Finger Paint Set. Non-toxic. Paper incl.

52. Magnetic spelling board. 31 letters.

55. Markers write on anything. Set of six.

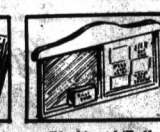
57. Color Dough. Safe. With molds.

59. Crayons. Non-toxic. Set of 112.

60. Coloring Books. Set of 12, with crayons.

61. Printing Set. Alphabet and pictures.

62. Trace-Erase Board teaches letters.



64. Blackboard/Bulletin Board. Eraser.

65. Watercolor Paint by Number Set.

78. Doll has ma-ma voice. Moving parts.

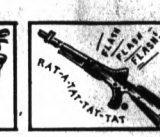
86. Princess Angel Doll. Rooted hair.

87. Sombrero Sue Doll with sombrero hat.

88. Clown Punching Bag. Inflatable vinyl.

94. Hai Lai indoor-outdoor action game.

95. Boxing Gloves. Extra soft filling.

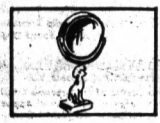


103. Machine Gun has peep sight, sound.

106. See-Thru Zap Gun. Gears are visible.

107. Twin Gun-Holster set. Clicker sound.

115. Parasol and 'Wet Look' Pocketbook set.



117. Poodle Base Mirror. Plain, magnifying.

120. Cookware Set Nineteen pieces in all.

122. Vinyl Handbag. Has adjustable strap.

124. Embroidery Set. Patterns, accessories.

127A. Deluxe Parasol. With sturdy handle.

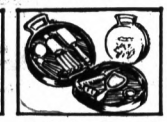
136. Dresser Set. Nylon bristle brush.

139. Fiesta Tea Set. Twenty-eight pieces.

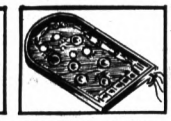
144. Five-Year Diary. With lock and key.

145. Large Photo Album. Holds 52 photos.

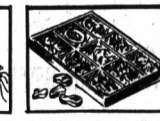
153. Bath Accessories. Soap, lotion, more!



156. Airline Case with beauty aids.



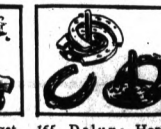
157. Pinball Game. For hours of fun.



158. Nine Paper Puzzles in full color.

161. Bowling Game. 2 balls, ten pins.

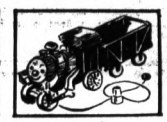
164. Boomer Target. With pistol, discs.



165. Deluxe Horseshoes. Indoor/outdoor.

171. Chess and Checkers. With board.

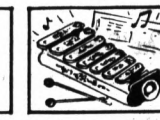
172. Snap-On Blocks. Soft, safe. 54 pieces.



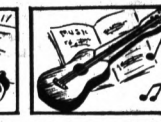
178. Locomotive Pull Toy. Moving Parts.

187. Piano has eight keys. Color keys!

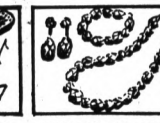
189. Tambourine. Authentic 'rock' sound.



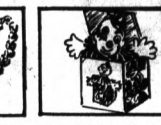
191. Xylophone has musical tone. Hammers.



194. Large Ukulele. Over 20 inches long.



155. Maddie Mod Jewelry. Colorful stones.

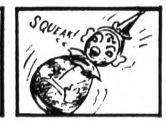


204. Jack-in-the-Box. All plastic case.

208. See-Thru Phone. Visible gears and bell.

209. 'Tomato Head'. Squeeze, it squeaks.

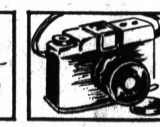
211. Rock-A-Bye musical ball. It chimes.



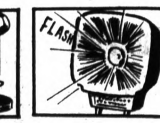
221. Roly Poly Clown. Inflatable vinyl.

222. Stuffed Ma and Pa Monkey! Cuddly!

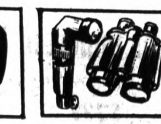
231. Cash Register Bank. Educational.



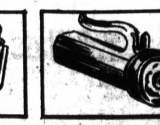
236A. Real Camera. Uses 120 film.



237. Flash Attachment for camera at left.



241. Secret Agent Binoculars, Periscope.



240. Safety Lantern. It's waterproof!

243. Kiddie Calculator. It teaches math!

247. Medical Kit. Case with ten pieces.

249. Slot Savings Bank. Sorts coins.

251. Play Bench. Sturdy hardwood.

257. Hobby Beadcraft. Over 4,000 pieces.

Shop Thursday till Nine!
Elizabeth Lk. at Telegraph

Puerto Rican Election Has U.S. Overtones

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Puerto Ricans do not vote for U.S. president, but the campaign for island offices this year has brought out similarities to the way things are going on the mainland.

* * *

Crime and violence are issues. There have been rough times at party rallies. And there's a major third-party candidate.

This man is the current governor, Roberto Sanchez Vilella. The Popular party, long in power, rejected him and picked as its candidate Luis Negron Lopez, the Senate majority leader and a party veteran. The top Popular party leader, former Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, spearheads the fight for Negron.

* * *

The Munoz party seems likely to win again Nov. 5 despite formidable challenges from Sanchez and Luis A. Ferre, candidate for governor from the New Progressive party.

A TOTAL OF 5

Two other parties also have candidates for governor, to bring the total to five. They are Ramiro Colon of the Statehood Republican party and Antonio J. Gonzalez of the Puerto Rico Independence party.

The position of governor is the island's top elective office.

* * *

Munoz' Popular party is the architect and chief defender of the island's commonwealth relationship with the United States. It has held uninterrupted political power since World War II.

A defeat at the polls, especially at the hands of Ferre and his statehood forces, would raise serious doubts whether Puerto Ricans are satisfied with the commonwealth status. It looks as if Ferre has a good chance of winning the island's two largest cities, San Juan and Ponce.

Helping Ferre in San Juan is a driving young campaigner for mayor, Carlos Romero Barcelo, who is up against a Popular party veteran, the former state treasurer and journalist, Jorge Font Saldana.

The incumbent mayor and a loyal Popular, 72-year-old Dona Felisa Rincon de Gautier, is retiring as mayor after 20 years, and is seeking a seat in the Island Senate.

* * *

The Popular party can win the election without the metropolitan areas, since its traditional source of strength has always come from the countryside. However, the loss of the cities, where the island's rising middle class is centered, could be a blow for future elections. Many observers feel Ferre's main goal in the current campaign is to set the stage for a knockout blow in 1972.

A big question is the effect that Gov. Sanchez will have on the outcome. Knowledgeable Popular party leaders are convinced that Sanchez will draw most of his votes from them. If he gets as much as 10 per cent, he could swing the election to Ferre.

POPULARITY PEAK

However, Sanchez' popularity seemed to peak after he formed his New People's party in August, and it is doubtful he will get that much.

Sanchez, divorced and remarried during his term in office, left the Popular party after he lost to Negron in a bid for renomination during the summer. Sanchez originally was picked by Munoz to succeed him as governor in 1964. Munoz strongly opposes him this year, arguing that Puerto Rico has come a long way under commonwealth and that the Popular party is the guardian of commonwealth. He says unemployment and extreme poverty can be abolished in seven years if Puerto Rico maintains its present rate of economic growth, which he puts at 10 per cent a year.

Any indication that Puerto Rico might turn to statehood, he contends, would threaten U.S. investments which have underwritten the island's impressive economic growth since the Operation Bootstrap program was formulated in the early 1950s.

Ferre does not advocate instant statehood, but proposes an eight-year transition period. He says a vote for him will be a mandate for change and to hold another plebisicite on the island's status. Voters picked commonwealth over statehood by a 60-40 ratio in a 1967 plebiscite.

* * *

Ferre holds out the promise of a reform government that can solve such problems as crime, violence, a high rate of drug addiction and slum housing.

Advertisements showing a person apparently injecting himself in the arm with narcotics carry the headline, "Ferre can change this." These have been attacked by his opponents as shocking and irresponsible.

Sen. Negron contends that since Ferre has extensive economic power, with holdings in cement, steel, glass and other enterprises, there would be a serious conflict of interest if he became governor.

Scarcely a day passes without at least one campaign incident. There have been scores of arrests and injuries, and one man died of a heart attack after a near-riot at a Popular party rally.

Seventeen people sought hospital treatment after police used the chemical agent Mace to break up a group of about 50 hecklers.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sale Ends Sun., Nov. 3, 5 P.M.

Snow Mobility

Save $4! Girls warm winter coats

SO MANY STYLES!

15.99 Reg. 19.99

Casual coats, dressy coats, happy-go-lucky coats! A fabric and style to suit your every whim including leather-look vinyl. We show only one of many. 7 to 14.

Guaranteed for 2 years!

TWIN-SIZE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

9.97 Reg. 11.99

- Luxurious, extra-strong blend
- Automatic thermostatic control
- Machine washable and dryable

Just set thermostat and you'll be warm and comfortable all night! Polyester plus cotton and rayon; bound in nylon. In sharp decorator colors. Safe to machine wash, dry.

Reg. 13.99 full—single control....11.99
Reg. 18.99 full—dual control....15.99

Save up to $4 on cozy two-piece snow sets... completely quilt-lined

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SNOWSUITS — REGULAR $15-$16

"CHARGE IT" $12

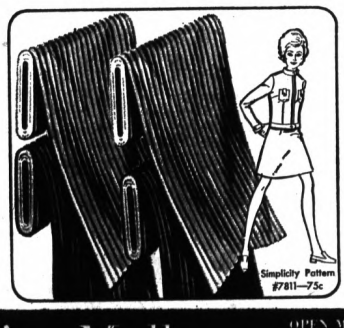
Snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug snowsuits come to you at real savings! Streamlined, new styles with side zippers, diagonal zippers, acrylic-edged hoods, bulky knit cotton collars, cuffs. All nylon with warm quilted linings of polyester-rayon, acetate, and other fibers. Boys' sizes 4-7, girls', 3-6X.

CUDDLY ORLON® ACRYLIC KNIT MITTENS

$1.00

Infants, tots, girls and boys are protected from winter winds with mittens in holiday colors and patterns . . . all sorts of trims. Machine washable. Great for gifts!

Soft wide-wale corduroy



FOR FASHION SEWING OR HOME DECORATING

SPECIAL PURCHASE 99¢ YARD

- 7 big wales per inch
- Has so many uses
- Easy-care, machine wash

It's a natural for sportswear or children's togs, yet has an elegant look as slipcovers, bedroom ensembles. So many wonderful colors to choose from. Durable 37-in. cotton corduroy.

Reg. 49c yd. Flannel print, 39c

you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

GENERAL ELECTION
TOWNSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the Township of Bloomfield, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 5, 1968, at the place of holding the election in said Township, as indicated below, viz:

PRECINCT NO. 1—Bloomfield Township Hall, 4200 Telegraph Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 2—Bloomfield Village School, on Lahser, N. of Maple Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 3—Wing Lake School, NW cor. of Wing Lake & Maple Rds.
PRECINCT NO. 4—Hickory Grove School on Lahser Rds., bet. Square Lake & Hickory Grove Rds.
PRECINCT NO. 5—Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, 4200 Andover Rds. S. of W. Long Lake Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 6—Bloomfield Township Fire Station No. 2, 1055 Westview Rd., bet., Adams & Squirrel Rds.
PRECINCT NO. 7—Marian High School, 7225 Lahser Rd., bet. Lincoln & 14 Mile Rds.
PRECINCT NO. 8—Bloomfield Village Fire Hall on Broadway Blvd., E. of Lahser & N. of West Maple Rds.
PRECINCT NO. 9—Westchester Elementary School, 3003 W. Maple bet. Westbourne Dr. & Cranbrook Cross Rd. Cross Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 10—Bloomfield Township Fire Station No. 3 on W. Maple Rd., cor. Woodbank & west of Telegraph Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 11—Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, 4200 Quarton Rd., at the NE cor. of Wing Lake & Quarton Rds.
PRECINCT NO. 12—Washington Irving Elementary School, 1830 W. Square Lake Rd., W. off Telegraph Rd., approx 1½ miles.
PRECINCT NO. 13—Harlan School, 3595 N. Adams Rd. S. of Robinhood Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 14—Eastover School, 1101 Westview Rd., bet. Thedford Rd. & Reading Ct.
PRECINCT NO. 15—Conant School, 4100 Quarton Rd. just W. of Telegraph Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 16—Meadowlake Elementary School, 7100 Lindemere, bet. Wye Oak & Beacon Hill Dr.
PRECINCT NO. 17—Bloomfield Township Fire Station No. 4, 2398 Franklin Rd., N. of Square Lake Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 18—East Hills Junior High School, 2800 Kensington Rd. at intersection of Opdyke Rd.
PRECINCT NO. 19—George P. Way Elementary School, 765 West Long Lake Rd., bet. Stoneleigh Rd. & Sunningdale Dr.
PRECINCT NO. 20—Bloomfield Fox Hills Community Club House, 1822 Fox River Dr. off Opdyke Rd. S. of South Blvd.
PRECINCT NO. 21—Traub Elem. School, 1020 East Square Lake Rd. bet. Squirrel & Eastways Rds.
PRECINCT NO. 22—Bloomfield Twp. Central Fire Station, 1155 Exeter Rd., at the Sly cor. of Exeter & Andover Rds.
PRECINCT NO. 23—Brother Rice High School, 7101 Lahser Rd. bet. Lincoln Dr. & 14 Mile Rd.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

NATIONAL: President and Vice President of the United States.

CONGRESSIONAL: Representative in Congress, 18th District

STATE: Representative in State Legislature, 65th District
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk and Register of Deeds
County Treasurer
County Supervisor — Districts 3, 16 and 18.

TOWNSHIP: Two Township Trustees
Two Library Board Directors

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION, For the purpose of electing the following Officers, viz:
One Justice of the Supreme Court
One Judge of the Court of Appeals, 2nd District
Two Judges of the District Court, 48th District

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, That there will also be submitted the following Constitutional Amendments and State Propositions:

1. Proposed Amendment to remove the present restriction against the adoption of a Graduated Income Tax.
2. Referendum on Act 6 of the Public Acts of 1967 (Daylight Savings Time).
3. Refrendum on Act 76 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding to Abate Water Pollution).
4. Referendum on Act 257 of the Public Acts of 1968 (Proposal relating to Bonding for Public Recreational Purposes).
5. Proposed Amendment to permit the Election of Members of the Legislature during their term of office to another State Office.

COUNTY REFERENDUM

1. Proposed referendum to abolish office of County Corner and establish office of County Medical Examiner.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS—ELECTION LAW ACT 116, P.A. 1954.

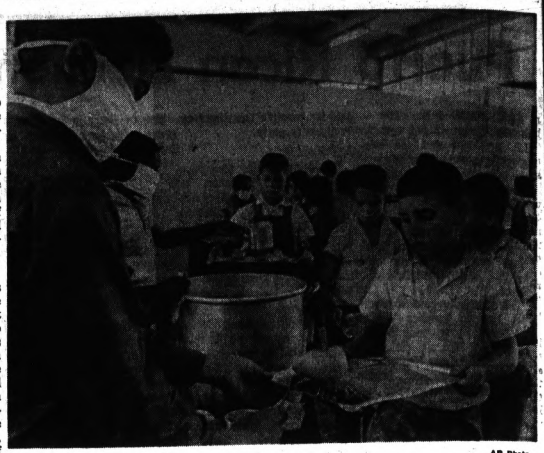
SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Deloris V. Little
Township Clerk

Published in The Pontiac Press
Oct. 24 & Oct. 31, 1968

Life in Cuba: Learning to Do Without



AP Photo

LUNCH TIME — Cuban children at a model school in Havana wait to be served a good meal, free and prepared under hygienic conditions. Although nearly all food is rationed in Cuba, and the average Cuban probably eats monotonous, if adequate meals, the children are the last to suffer from rationing.

By ANN WHEELER
Wife of AP'S
Havana Correspondent

Havana (AP) — "Are you Hungarian?"

"No."

"Italian?"

"No."

"Canadian?"

"No."

"Soviet?"

"No."

"Well, what are you then?" What indeed? Perhaps an anachronism. To be a resident American in Cuba today invites surprise or sometimes outright disbelief, and always questions:

* * *

"But what are you doing here?" Are you a student?" and inevitable, "Do you like Cuba?"

I like it fine, but it's not exactly what an American housewife of the Kleenex and cellophane generation is used to.

RATIONING

Take water—or the lack of. We receive about two hours of running water a day, a bit in the morning and a bit in the evening. If we're lucky. Water time is eagerly awaited around our house, and we move fast when we hear the gush of the lovely stuff. It's bathtime and fill-all-receptacles time.

My husband and I—he is an American correspondent in Havana—keep an old 50-gallon oil drum in a place of honor in the kitchen; it holds our supply of water for housecleaning and clothes washing. One bathtub is kept filled at all times with water for washing hands and faces and filling the toilet, and comes equipped with its own little pail for dipping-and-pouring. We have lots of buckets, which sometimes double as bathtubs when the water doesn't come on at all.

* * *

Just as here is no abundance of running water where we live, there is no running to the corner grocery for a bit of quick marketing. And there is no such thing as comparative shopping. We buy footstuffs in a special store for foreigners accredited to Cuba. It is the only place we can buy, and it usually fairly well stocked with meat and staples. The lack of fresh fruits and vegetables, especially during the summer months, is notable. As is the ever-present queue. It is easy to spend three hours to buy a few days supply of groceries.

Most things we take for granted in the United States simply aren't available. And there are cycles. For months there will be no onions, no detergent, no butter, no fruit, no greens, no tomatoes. When it comes to food, one learns quickly: improvise, make do, do without—and take vitamin pills during July, August and September.

IMPROVISATION

Cooking is no joy in Cuba, but it is a challenge. The sameness of the food, the shortage or lack of most basic ingredients tax even a very creative cook. Coping with spoiled tins, vegetables as they come out of the ground, eggs as they come out of the chicken, unrecognizable hunks of meat that have been hacked off the animal and have to be butchered at home and a 20-year-old stove that explodes every three months or so means quickly losing the urban American housewife's fastidiousness, or learning to cook with the eyes closed. The former is easier, but not much.

We waste nothing. A bit of pork fat? Save it, it can be rendered for lard. Meat scraps or odd bits of chicken are thrown into a stock pot. Stale bread is grated for crumbs. Leftover rice goes into a pudding. In short, things one would never think of doing back home become second nature here.

* * *

But we manage without too much pain, and eat extremely well by the standards of most Cubans today. We even have friends in for an occasional dinner. The answer to that is to make out two, or even three, alternate menus and armed with the lists go to the food store and see what can be pieced together.

It is hard to realize that there is almost literally nothing to buy here. A look at requests we have made to occasional visitors coming into Cuba gives the picture: books of matches, a zipper, flashlight batteries, a tube of toothpaste. Or things we bring in after trips "outside": a packet of straight pins, a ball of string, glue, ballpoint pens—and all our clothes, shoes, toilet articles, cosmetics and medicines.

WIVES' TALES

Cuban women's magazines are fond of pointing out, in the face of these hard times, that "if our grandmothers could do it, so can we." They include tips on how to clean the teeth when there is no toothpaste. You use a mixture of bread crumbs and ashes. Or how to give yourself a facial in the absence of prepared lotions. You run over the skin with a slice of cucumber, followed by an application of lemon juice.

I haven't quite reached that stage yet, but I still read the magazines. I'm looking for a tip on how to make instant water.

Reporters, Computer Key to Vote Data

NEW YORK (AP) — The vote throughout the United States Tuesday night will be reported by an army of reporters and a sophisticated computer system.

The job will be done by the News Election Service with a goal of speed and accuracy—with the emphasis on accuracy.

* * *

As the polls lose the vote will be sped within minutes from precinct to collection center to NES computer center in New York to the news services and radio and television networks.

When the voting is completed, for example, in Virginia at 7 p.m. EST, waiting for the returns at the Horsepasture precinct in Henry County will be Melvin Newsome of Collinsville.

'ELECTION CALL'

He will walk—perhaps run—to the nearest telephone and tell the operator, "This is an election call," and give her the number of one of seven regional collection centers. Hundreds of miles away an operator will answer, "NES, okay. Go ahead, please."

If Newsome can get to a television set fast enough, he will be able to see his totals posted. More than likely, the totals will be in the offices of newspapers, radio and television stations before Newsome can get home.

* * *

Newsome is one of 125,000 citizens recruited by NES for election night duty.

NES tabulates this stream of thousands of precinct reports into totals for president, Senate, governor and U.S. representative in every state, every county of each state and each of the 435 congressional districts which has a contest.

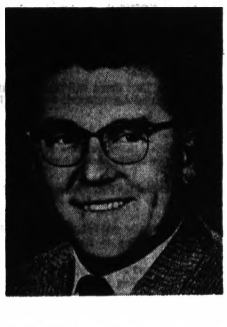
BY COMPUTERS

This massive vote collection effort will be done for the first time on a national scale by computers. At the heart is a pair of sophisticated computer systems in New York. They are backed up by computers operating independently in each of the seven regional collection centers.

NES was organized in 1964 to produce a single, accurate set of returns for its numbers.

(Political Advertisement)

YOUR MAN IN DISTRICT 25
FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR
E. Frank Richardson



Associate of Science Degree — Cleary Business College — Veteran World War II — Past President Waterford Jaycees — Member Waterford Township Recreation Board — Past Member Steering Committee, Waterford Community Council — Past Member Waterford Library Advisory Board — Elected Waterford Township Trustee Nov. 1964 — Board Member Community Activities, Inc. (C.A.I.)

"THERE IS A GREAT NEED FOR REPRESENTATION OF WATERFORD TOWNSHIP on the County Level of Government. Elect a Man who knows Waterford's needs, who is experienced in Waterford's past, present and knows Waterford's future requirements. ELECT E. FRANK RICHARDSON."

This Advertisement Paid for By The Committee to Elect E. Frank Richardson. Ted McCullough, Chairman

(Political Advertisement)

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Sale Ends Sun., Nov. 3, 5 P.M.

Enchanting lingerie completes your fashion wardrobe

LOOK INTO WARDS DELIGHTFUL DAY AND NIGHT COLLECTION, BIG FASHION AT A TINY PRICE!

Delicate underpinnings to wear 'neath your favorite daytime looks. Night falls and you're relaxed and comfortable in a cozy print gown or classic pajamas. So nice to find in soft, care-free nylon in precious pastels or fashion brights! Misses' sizes.

YOU MAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

A. Reg. $4 waltz gowns
Brushed nylon-acetate blend in lively prints. Assorted colors, trims. Sizes S-M-L. 2.99

B. Reg. $5 classic pajamas
Soft nylon tricot, styled with a notched collar, pocket. Pastels, brights. 32 to 42. 3.99

C. Reg. $1 hip-hugger brief
Nylon tricot crepe has a stretch lace leg and hip trim. In soft pastels. Sizes 4-7. 79¢

D. Reg. $3 lacy petticoat
So lovely in nylon tricot . . . just one from an assortment. White, colors. In S-M-L. 2.49

E. Reg. $4 lace-trim slip
Lustrous nylon satin tricot is accented with lace appliques. In dress sizes 12-20. 2.99

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TRY OUR SPOKE-STITCH BRA FOR GENTLE, PRETTY UPLIFT

Shapes, rounds your curves

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Beautifully tailored Carol Brent® bra has a breathe-easy elastic midriff insert. In care-free cotton that machine washes and dries in a wink! Sizes 32-38A; 32-32B; 32-44C.

MAGIC CROSS GIRDLE OR PANTY GIRDLE MOLDS, HOLDS

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Typical Marine Mission: a Day in Hell

KHE SANH VALLEY, Vietnam (AP) — It was one of those blazing hot days when the word "grunt," nickname of Marine infantrymen, tasted particularly sour.

The day's hump, or hike under full pack, started on Hill 424, a knoll covered with elephant grass six miles west of the abandoned Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. Packs, including seven days' groceries, ammunition and other gear made the average load about 80 pounds.

Many Leathernecks wore light leather gloves because cuts can turn into jungle rot, festering sores that spread rapidly over the body. But most Marines in the demilitarized zone area have learned to live with the running sores and consider them no more serious than a man would a shaving nick in the "real world," as the United States is called.

Near the bottom of the hill, the dense grass held the muggy air close to the ground. Shafts of sunlight occasionally broke through the gloom. Moving along the mud-slick trail was like being trapped on a slippery treadmill in a sauna bath.

SLOW-PACE

The column formed by Gulf Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, halted often. The men collapsed where they stood on the trail cut by machete-wielding Marines up front.

Men began taking salt tablets to ward off heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

* * *

At the bottom of the first hill, the Leathernecks began wading through a chilly mountain stream.

The stream bed abounded with wildflowers, but few noticed them. On the trail, the trick is to close the mind to everything but the next step, the next rest stop and any sound or movement that could mean the enemy is sharing the jungle hell with you.

Because of the danger of enemy artillery, each Marine wore a flak vest, a zippered affair that protects against flying shrapnel but weighs 12 pounds and holds in body heat. Less than an hour out from Hill 424 the Marines were sopping wet from head to toe.

By 10 a.m. heavy panting even after short climbs was clearly audible. The elephant grass and stream bed had given way to a four-foot deep, seemingly endless blanket of thorn bushes and vines. The heat increased as the Marines moved more and more in the full glare of the sun.

By late morning, the Leathernecks could look back a quarter mile and see the hill they had started from more than two hours before.

Lunch time came and went without a chow break. The rest periods weren't long enough to eat, and the thought of heavy combat rations on overheated stomachs was too much for most of the men anyway.

HEAT TAKES TOLL

Some had become dizzy from the heat despite the salt tablets and the careful pace. Echo Company on the left flank already had sent some heat casualties out on medical evacuation helicopters.

Men have died from the sun in Vietnam. Dehydration and a lack of sufficient salt cause muscles—including the heart—to knot and finally to refuse to function.

* * *

By midafternoon, the lead platoon reported a major river just ahead. The pace quickened as the men responded almost like beasts of burden to the promise they soon could drink their fill again and soak in cool waters.

As they reached the river, some men were staggering, close to collapse. The swift-folwing waters were muddy but many men plunged their faces below the surface as they waded across and drank deeply. Canteens were filled and iodine tablets added to purify the water.

ADDED BURDEN

Although refreshing, the crossing added to the Marines' burdens. Water-soaked packs, sleeping gear and clothing meant added pounds to hump up the steep hill in front of them.

Someone further up the chain of command decided to call a halt as the top of the hill was reached. Echo Company had four critical heat exhaustion cases and several more men in serious condition. The screams of one of the men could be heard clearly a half-mile away. The Leathernecks would spend the night outside the ruins of Lang Con village. The temporary company command post on the lip of a 500-pound bomb crater was almost exactly one air mile from the crest of Hill 424 where the Marines had started 6½ hours earlier.

The zigzag, up and down track the Marines had followed probably had covered four miles or more

AP Wirephoto

WELCOME PAUSE ON A BAD TRIP — A Marine dumps a helmet of water over his hot, tired body as his unit crosses a stream on a mission near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam.

BUY! SELL! TRADE... USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

Veteran, Dependents Get More Benefits

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — Congress has opened a big bag of educational benefits for Vietnam era draftees and Reservists, widows of men who die in service, wives of men totally and permanently disabled in service and war orphans who go into military service.

The package was one of the last bills Congress passed before quitting work to campaign.

BAULCH

The change affecting the most people is that raising the eligibility for GI educational payments from one month to one-and-one-half months for each month of service — the same as veterans of Korea and World War II received.

* * *

The limit on such credits remains at 36 months. What the change means is that draftees who serve only two years will get the full credit.

And a reservist who serves the minimum qualifying time, but less than 36 months, will build up more credit.

Those who enlist normally do so for at least three years, so the provision will be of no benefit to them.

LAST-MINUTE PROVISO

A last-minute proviso was added to help those people being released early, such as Navy Reservists, to get out six months or more before their usual two years active duty stint ends or others to get out five months or so ahead under the early release programs.

When such a man is deemed to have completed his active-duty obligation he will get the full 36-month credit.

* * *

It's figured that 36 months will enable a veteran to receive government help for four 9-month years of college.

Bonus for War Orphans

The change helping war orphans eases the dual-benefits bar which forbade a war orphan who went into military service to use both the war orphan education entitlement of 36 months passed on from his father plus his own entitlement under the regular GI bill.

Under the new rule, a war orphan will be permitted to use a total of 48 months of benefits, meaning the extra 12 months will enable him to get help in graduate study.

New Program for Widows

An entirely new program aids women whose husbands have died or are totally and permanently disabled as a result of military service. They will be allowed to take 36 months of schooling while receiving payment from the VA — $130 a month full-time, $95 for three-quarters or $60 for halftime.

The purpose is to help these women prepare themselves to supplement the compensation the government pays such widows and the men totally and permanently disabled as a result of military service.

* * *

Even a World War I widow in her 70s can go back to school, since those now on the VA compensation rolls have eight years from now to apply. Those widowed or whose husbands are permanently and totally disabled as a result of military action will have eight years after the death or disabling to apply.

There are about 153,000 war widows — over 8,000 of them of the Vietnam era — drawing compensation averaging $153 a month.

* * *

A widow who remarries loses the benefits but may regain them if her second husband dies or if she is divorced through no fault of her own. Wives of permanently and totally disabled veterans lose their benefits if divorced but can finish out the current school term.

Farm Training Flexibility

When Congress last year voted the farm cooperative program which permits on-the-farm training combined with classroom education, veterans had to get in 12 hours classroom work weekly in order to qualify for payments.

* * *

But the commuting problem proved too tough for many to find time for both ends of the program. So now a veteran in this program will be permitted to take the full 12 hours, or nine or six hours classroom work and have benefits reduced accordingly.

Flight School Change

To help flying schools under the advanced flight training program for veterans, payment now will be made on a monthly, rather than a quarterly, basis. Some veterans were forced to wait 2½ months before having their first VA payments made to the schools.

* * *

The bill originally contained provision for permitting flight training other than advanced commercial flight training — such as for ranchers and doctors — but this was knocked out in the final consideration. So was a loan program for basic pilot training.

Cemeteries

The only major veterans legislation not passed by Congress was a bill to give the VA supervision of all national cemeteries. It got hung on objections from the National Battle Monuments Commission and from the Army to giving up Arlington National Cemetery. The Arlington problem is reported near solution.

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PAY PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THESE SUPERB KNITS... GOING EVERYWHERE THIS SEASON

3-piece Orlon knit wardrobe makers

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Neat little Orlon® acrylic knits with so much dash . . . you're sure to find a style to suit every occasion! Fashion colors galore, unusual detailing. See two-tone, contrasts, stripes or embroidery trim. Plenty of favorite cardigans. So easy to care for. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Save $6! Carcoats keep winter away!

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Trim-fitting Orlon® double-knit pants

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Ready to go! Ideal for the active life you lead! Rich Orlon® acrylic double-knit keeps its flattering shape, "gives" with you. Styled with a straighter leg, comfortable elastic waist and stitched crease. In navy, green, gray or topaz. Sizes 10-20.

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- Great fashion colors for every outfit

The most comfortable way to underline any fashion this season. Our finest Brent-Lon® stretch nylon gives long wear, yet is sheer enough for dressiest best.

Save $2!
Soft Orlon® Gloves have leather palms

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You'll love the warmth of Orlon® acrylic knit with the added plus of Cabretta leather palms. 9-in., beige, black, brown. Fits all sizes.

Save now on cold weather headwear

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Smart headwear to frame a pretty face, keep you extra warm all winter! Great wool knits to brighten your casual wear, snappy colors!

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Uncertainty Over 3-Way Race Points Up Electoral College Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens going to the polls next Tuesday thinking they will be voting for Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey or George C. Wallace will be wrong.

Instead, they technically will be voting for a group of people called presidential electors. The electors picked will decide who will be the next president—unless, for the third time in the nation's history, the issue gets passed on to the U.S. House of Representatives.

★ ★ ★

It's all because of the indirect system for election of a president developed by the framers of the Constitution.

Originally, the state legislatures picked the electors, but that was soon changed to give the job to the people.

RUBBER STAMPS

In fact, the electors soon became rubber stamps, reflecting the result of the popular vote.

This year, however, because of the uncertainty caused by a three-way presidential race, there is more chance that the electors will act independently.

★ ★ ★

In order to be elected, a candidate must receive the votes of at least 270 of the 538 electors.

But with three major candidates this year, it is possible that none will win in enough states to be assured 270 electoral votes.

NUMBER OF ELECTORS

Each state has a number of electors equal to its senators and congressmen. For example, Maryland, with eight House members and two in the Senate, has 10 electoral votes.

The District of Columbia, with no congressional representation, was given three electoral votes by the 23rd Amendment.

★ ★ ★

In each state, voters selecting among the various presidential candidates are actually picking from slates of electors. In some, they vote for a whole slate, in others for individual electors. Whichever candidate gets the most votes in the state, his electors win. It doesn't matter if he gets 90 per cent, or receives one more vote than each of his opponents.

On Dec. 16, the electors selected in the general election meet in their respective state capitals to cast their votes for president and vice president.

DON'T HAVE TO

With rare exceptions, electors have generally followed the instructions of their state's voters. But they don't have to. Only 17 states have any kind of legal instruction for electors, and only three provide penalties for those who fail to follow their mandate.

★ ★ ★

Thus, between the time they are elected and the time they vote, the electors could decide to vote for someone other than the candidate they represented on election day.

Wallace, whose candidacy is the chief reason for a possibly inconclusive outcome next Tuesday, has said that he will attempt to deal with one of the other two candidates if he ends up with the balance of power.

Even if their candidate gives them instructions, most of the electors would be entirely free to vote Dec. 16 for whomever they want—including someone other than Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace.

REWARD FOR SERVICE

Most, however, are veteran party functionaries, made electors as a reward for long service, likely to stay loyal to their party and its candidate.

However, even if there is bargaining for electors' support there would be no guarantee that any candidate would get the necessary 270 votes.

★ ★ ★

If that happens, the Constitution provides that the House to be elected Nov. 5 would pick the new president from among the three top contenders, in terms of electoral votes. The new Senate would pick the vice president from among the top two.

Voting would start Jan. 6, right after Congress officially tabulates the votes cast Dec. 16 by the electors.

MAJORITY NEEDED

In the Senate, each senator would have one vote, with a majority needed to win. If the Humphrey-Muskie ticket places first or second, an expected Democratic majority in the Senate would likely elect Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as vice president.

But if the Democrats run third, the choice would be between Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

★ ★ ★

In the House, each state has one vote in picking a president. The vote is decided by each state's House delegation, with a majority in control. Thus, Nevada's one congressman would have as much to say about the outcome as New York's 41-member House delegation. And evenly split delegation—there are three now—might lose its vote completely.

To win in the House, a candidate must receive the votes of at least 26 of the 50 states. The District of Columbia, with no House seats, would have no vote.

MIGHT BE DIFFICULT

With three candidates and the possibility of several evenly divided delegations, it might be very difficult for any candidate to get the needed 26 votes unless two of the three joined forces.

In addition, some congressmen, especially southern Democrats, have indicated they might not vote with their party if the election goes to the House.

Balloting would continue until one candidate got the necessary 26 votes. It took 36 ballots in 1800 for Thomas Jefferson to win over Aaron Burr.

The only other time the House decided the presidency was in 1824 when John Quincy Adams was selected over Andrew Jackson.

Air-Boat Designed to Foil Subs

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — The Canadian navy is testing a hydrofoil vessel designed as a submarine chaser and capable of 60 knots. The $37-million craft is described as the first of the type built for active service by any of the Western navies.

She is named Bras d'Or, after the lakes in Cape Breton where nearly 50 years ago men named Bell and Baldwin put together a craft that moved above the waves.

★ ★ ★

With a hull lifted clear of the water on winglike foils, Alexander Graham Bell thought, a ship would be capable of high speeds and relatively smooth handling in even rough waters. She would be an ideal opponent for the submarine.

Working with Frederick Walker Baldwin, the inventor of the telephone fashioned the HD4 at his summer estate near Baddeck, N.S. Because of her oblong shape Baldwin called her "the Cigar" and fitted her with twin 350 - horsepower Liberty aircraft engines.

70 M.P.H. IN 1919

Mounted on a frail superstructure behind an open cockpit, the 12-cylinder motors propelled the HD4, with Baldwin huddled at the wheel, to 70.86 miles an hour in 1919. This record stood until 1929 when the speedboat Miss America VIII hit 75.28 miles an hour at Detroit.

HD4 hit her top stride on dead-calm waters, but even in rougher conditions the hydrofoil skimmed in a mist of flying spray at speeds of 60 miles an hour or better.

★ ★ ★

It was a phenomenal success, but the world was enjoying peace and no navy was in the mood to gamble on a strange-looking ship untried in warfare. The hydrofoil idea lay dormant.

The Russians seized on the principle after World War II, and today numerous hydrofoils are in commercial use.

200-TON SHIP

Canada's Naval Research Establishment began investigating naval applications of hydrofoils and developed the concept of a 200 - ton, ocean - going hydrofoil ship. Building of the slim aluminum hull of the Bras d'Or began at Sorel, Que., in 1964.

She arrived here in July aboard a tug-towed barge, underwent hull trials in September and started foil-borne tests this month.

With a displacement of about 200 tons, the 150-foot vessel has a sports-car look with power to match. She's equipped with a 2,000-horsepower Davey Paxman diesel for hull-borne operations at speeds up to 12 knots. For high-speed foil runs up to 60 knots, the vessel relies on a Pratt and Whitney gas turbine producing 22,000 shaft horsepower.

With a complement of 23 the Bras d'Or will have submarine detection apparatus and homing torpedoes as antisub armament.

THAT LOVE MAY LIVE. . . GIVE!
through the Pontiac Area United Fund

TO HEAR AGAIN—The Michigan Association for Better Hearing works toward the prevention and detection of hearing loss. This UF-sponsored agency aims for the conservation and rehabilitation of the deaf and hard of hearing through diagnosis and counseling services. The organization, headquartered in Lansing, promotes local hearing organizations and established lip-reading classes.

LANE BRYANT
BUDGET FLOOR

lace-prettied petti-pants
3 for $5

Petticoat and pants in one! Great action underlines of nylon tricot with elastic waists. Have both: A. Tailored-leg style in white, blue, nude. B. Culotte skirt-look in white, pink or black.

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Give Winter the Cold Shoulder!

HERE'S SOME REALLY GREAT BUYS ON WARDS SKI JACKETS THAT BRAVE THE WEATHER!

Beefy, action-ready reversible ski jacket

$14

A. Launch a two-front attack on cold this year in our great reversible! However you wear it, you've got rugged, wind-and-weather resistant protection . . . nylon on the outside, Dacron "88"® polyester fill inside to keep you warm. Machine washable, too. Hood forms collar. Bold color combos. S-M-L-XL.

Warm, pile-lined ski jacket—reg. $16

Save $5!

$11

B. A real "pro" of a jacket! Our best-seller now at not-to-be-missed savings! There's action-ease in the lightweight rugged nylon . . . great looks in the squared-off quilting . . . built-in warmth in the furry acrylic pile lining, superior Dacron "88"® polyester fill. White, blue, black. S-M-L-XL.

NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT PURCHASES AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Save $5! Pile-lined chill-chaser for men!

$15 Regular $20

Rugged and ready to keep winter on the outside! Rich combed cotton corduroy, lined with super-soft acrylic pile and zipped up the front in snappy style. Looks great in loden, taupe, bronze. 36 to 46.

Brawny surcoat

NYLON . . . QUILT-LINED AND CINCHED WITH A BELT

$20

"Charge It"

Up-to-the-minute styling to give him that individual masculine look. Light, warm Dacron "88"® polyester in full quilt lining. Hideaway hood. Machine washable. Gold or brown. S-M-L-XL.

Save $5! Men's coats for all-season comfort

$20

Regular $25

- Water-repellent shell of cotton-acetate
- Acrilan® acrylic pile liner zips in or out
- Popular shorty style in solids, dark plaid

Keep warm and dry no matter what kind of weather. Sharp angle-cut yoke, removable belt. Iridescent blue; tan, black, olive plaid. 36-48.

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New Kind of Teen on Runaway Scene

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Tens of thousands of teen-agers have fled their homes and families, many to seek new lives in such hippie havens as New York City's East Village, since the runaway revolution began over a year ago. The reasons for flight have changed now, and so have the kids, and so have the places of refuge but still they come. Here is a report from the East Village, one of the birthplaces of the runaway revolution.)

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Candy is a slender 15-year-old who says she was president of the National Honor Society at her high school and cocatpain of the girl's basketball team. She claims she had a 98.6 scholastic average before she ran away from her home eight weeks ago.

Like thousands before her, Candy ran to New York's East Village, an idyllic hippieland to some, an area of violence and terror to others.

★ ★ ★

To Candy, it is both. She says four men have tried to rape her since she arrived. She has been beaten up and still had a blackened eye and a razor cut on the back of her leg and another on her hand.

But she claims she has never been happier.

"This is my home now. I'll never go back."

MOTHER 'TOO STRICT'

Dressed in an ankle-length brown dress with blue beads and a rosary around her neck, Candy said she ran away from her Bronx home because her mother was too strict.

"I was a good girl, but my mother wouldn't let me go out with my friends or use the telephone," she said. "So I ran away."

★ ★ ★

Candy ran to one of the birthplaces of the runaway revolution, the phenomenon that began last year when songs of love and flowers blared from the jukeboxes in Chillicothe and Duluth, when newsreels in Pittsburgh and Chicago showed free souls laughing on grassy fields and the cry to found a new society based on love and sharing was heard in high schools across the country.

The songs got old, the newsreels turned to other subjects and the cry of the new society became muted. But around the country the runaways kept running. To a different scene, from different backgrounds and for different reasons.

FROM LOWER CLASS

At first, many ran from the world of cork-paneled rumpus rooms in country-club communities. Later they came from the farmlands of the Midwest and now the runaway children are mainly coming from the lower middle classes. And not in search of a new society.

"The hippie movement is moribund," says Police Inspector Joseph Fink whose 9th Precinct covers the East Village. "The kids we're getting now are sicker and sicker. The hippies reject these kids anyway. They're too young to be part of the scene."

★ ★ ★

Peter Leggieri, the bearded editor-in-chief of the East Village Other, one of the 15 underground newspapers in the area, described the current runaways as one step above the juvenile delinquency level.

"They're running from nothing to nothing. Last year was the year of the children's crusade, the year of the psychedelic revolution," said Leggieri, who has talked to many parents who wander into his offices above a theater in search of a daughter or son.

TREMORS FROM SLAYINGS

A couple of sensational murders of runaway girls in the East Village sent tremors of fear into distant communities. The word got around that life on the streets could be rough, and death one result.

But still the runaways come — though in fewer numbers — to the East Village among many other places in the nation, an area that changes completely late in the afternoon when the hippie society gets up and takes over from the Ukralnian women and the Puerto Rican children who are on the streets during the day.

★ ★ ★

Corner-store hangouts become crowded with the "speed freaks," the heavy users of methedrine, the "anything takers," and the kids just looking for marijuana.

Passersby are hit for money and girls are asked if they want to earn a little cash by appearing in a nude movie. The runaways gather there, sitting on cars, joking with the winos and mooching cigarettes off each other.

NO CALL HOME

Candy, who hasn't called home yet to say where she is, hangs out there too, as do the "bikers," the motorcycle gangs in the village. She says she will stay straight in the atmosphere. The police say she's a dramer.

"The chances of staying straight in that area are virtually impossible," said Capt. Joe Lynch of New York City's missing persons bureau. "These kids are in tremendous danger."

★ ★ ★

Detective Tom Rynne, who wore a beard and sandals as part of the department's "hippie patrol" for seven months, says the kids are too young to fend off the sex deviates, drug pushers and thieves.

★ ★ ★

The runaways-in-residence — those who made the break a year ago and are still here, with or without their parents' permissions — boast that the Village is still a place where you are free to do your own thing. Even they say, however, that all the "beautiful people" have left New York.

DANGER AN EXPERIENCE

Larry Zicht, who operates a shelter sponsored by St. Brigid's Catholic Church, says the kids think of much of the danger as just another experience — one reason why they came in the first place.

Fink says he gets anonymous letters describing the crimes committed against the youngsters, but the youngsters themselves rarely show up.

★ ★ ★

If Candy, for instance, went to police headquarters to report the four men she says tried to rape her, she herself would be apprehended as a runaway and returned home.

"And the people who perpetuate the crimes against these youngsters know this," said Lynch. "The kids are caught in the middle."

FEW SAFE PADS

Last year the runaways found crash pads — apartments with wall-to-wall mattresses — their first night on the streets. Now there are few safe ones in the East Village.

Invitations to spend the night with a just-met friend were plentiful last year. And safe. Now the word is to watch out for the "false face of friendship."

★ ★ ★

Churches and social agencies have set up a number of shelters for the runaways, places to sleep, eat and even get free furniture for an apartment.

★ ★ ★

Twenty-five years ago girls like Candy also thought their parents were too strict. But there was no place to go and the teen-agers who thought they were treated unjustly stayed and somehow adjusted, at least on the surface.

Now they go.

ULTIMATE WEAPON

"Basically, It's their ultimate weapon," said Art Levin, director of Judson Memorial Church's shelter. "It's their way of making a very strong statement, of saying something is wrong at home. They realize they have few other ways to achieve a balance of power."

Some believe a sizable number still come out of idealism and a search for a family substitute.

★ ★ ★

The anguished parents often come to the East Village in search of their children. One father grew a beard so he would blend in as he searched for his runaway daughter.

The youngsters see their parents coming down the street and easily duck from them. Police say most parents — upon seeing the East Village for the first time are sure their child is not there. They tell the police their daughter took two and three showers a day and never wore a blouse twice. But the children turn up in a filthy apartment wearing thesame clothes for weeks.

SENSE FAILURE

With the heartbreak, a sense of failure comes to most parents whose child has run away.

★ ★ ★

"We really damged her pretty much," said a mother whose 15-year-old daughter had just fled home. "We were too permissive. I didn't hold the line enough. When she was very little and broke her toys we just went out and bought her new ones. We should have been firm."

★ ★ ★

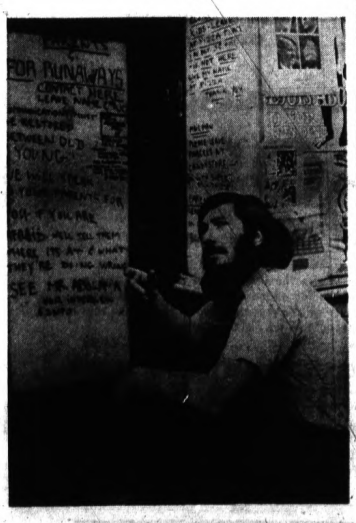
The first three days were the hardest for the woman. Then the girl telephoned a friend who in turn telephoned the parents.

★ ★ ★

"At least now we know she's alive. I just hope she comes back."

AP Photo

Hippies Make East Village Scene In Manhattan



AP Photo

GO-BETWEEN — Louis Abolafia operates a clearing-house for runaways and parents in New York's East Village. He hopes to restore communication and bridge the generation gap. Churches and social agencies also have organized help for destitute and vulnerable youngsters.

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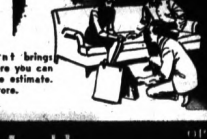

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'Uranium Fever' May Pay Off for 2 State Men

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—Two Owosso men who caught "uranium fever" back in 1949 and have tramped many a wilderness mile prospecting for the elusive metallic element believe they may have "struck it rich" in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

They are blasting away and checking busted-up rock with a scintillator in the Sturgeon River State Forest outside Hardwood, a onetime logging community about 20 miles northeast of Iron Mountain.

* * *

Ted Isham and Ronald Lighthill, who now have nine partner-prospectors, say the 200 to 300 tons they have blasted away indicate they have found radioactive ore of commercial value and that two large firms have been interested in coming in to make an evaluation.

A mill would be required near the site, Isham says, and would cost $6 million to turn out socalled yellow cake or uranium oxide. He declined to name the companies he said were interested.

PERIODIC BLASTING

Isham, who builds houses for a living; Lighthill, who now sells restaurant equipment out of Dallas, Tex. and Leonard Coble, a restaurant owner in Emporia, Kan., began one of their periodic blasting and testing stints the first week in October.

* * *

They expected to remain about three weeks, "breaking rocks into chunks of 20 pounds or less and throwing the low grade ore in one pile, the good stuff in another."

* * *

The I & L Hardwood Uranium Co.'s headquarters is in Hardwood, Mich.; its crew's living quarters, a house rented nearby.

Isham and Lighthill were the two who first caught "uranium fever," while Isham was a bump and paint shop operator and Lighthill a salesman out of Owosso. Lighthill interested Coble in joining them and all together there are now 11 partners.

160 ACRES

They hold leases on 160 acres of state lands in the Sturgeon River State Forest and expect to seek additional property in Felch Township.

Isham took his first samples in the area in 1949, after he had been to Canada "to see what pitchblende looked like," and he and Lighthill had taken an 18-week course at the University of Michigan's Extension Service night school in Detroit.

* * *

Isham exhibits a Department of Interior assay of half a dozen samples submitted in 1949 The department said two samples indicated they were of commercial value.

Isham now displays 1968 assays made by two private firms which indicate latest samples are four times better than those held by the government agency to be of commercial value. He says three different deposits now are being worked.

NO THORIUM

The prospectors said their rock samples also show presence of titanium and vanadiam, and no thorium.

Isham said interest in uranium prospecting was reignited by the lifting of government controls on mining and sales, and that uranium oxide now sells for $7 to $8.50 a pound. He forecast a price of $15 to $20 a pound in five years and predicted there would be a market at least until the year 2000.

* * *

The partners paid the state $25 for each of the four blocks of 40 acres each they have under lease. In addition, if the ore pans out, the state will take 10 per cent as its share of the mining operation.

AP Wirephoto

COUNTING ON FORTUNE — Ted Isham, an Owosso home builder, is testing rock for uranium with a scintillator. He is one of two Owosso men who caught "uranium fever" in 1949 and now believe they may have struck it rich in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Optimism Premature?

French Economy Is Uncertain

PARIS (AP) — Premier Maurice Couve de Murville claims the French economy has surmounted the first effects of the May-June general strike, but the long-term view is uncertain.

"I see no reason to be pessimistic," Couve de Murville told economic journalists this week. "For the moment I am not disappointed. There is a strong business upturn, unemployment is stablilized, there is strong development of exports and an upturn in imports."

* * *

His assurances indicate a remarkably quick recovery since the spring upheaval, when millions of workers went on strike and the country was paralyzed for weeks.

The strike cost 750 million lost man-hours; a $3 billion loss in production; a $1 billion upset in foreign trade; and a $2.5 billion drop in France's official reserves as a result of capital seeking a safer haven abroad.

WAGES INCREASED

On top of this came a nationwide wage settlement providing average salary increases of 13.5 per cent, a heavy burden for any economy.

The government has chosen rapid economic expansion to combat this.

* * *

"Growth is the key to ever thing," Couve de Murville repeats to business and labor leaders.

His policy apparently is paying off. Production registered a 10 per cent annual expansion rate this year, and anticipates a 7.1 per cent growth next year.

BIGGER BUDGET

To support this objective the government budget for 1969 is $30 billion, up 12 per cent over this year. It contains a record deficit of $2.3 billion.

This "liberal" solution is viewed by many experts as a necessary, but dangerous, balancing act.

Expansion means increased consumer demand and sharp pressure to hike prices. Government economists have set as guidelines price increases of three per cent for the last six months of this year and 4.1 per cent for 1969.

There is some doubt about whether they will hold.

HIGHER PRICES

"The coming weeks will tell whether we are headed toward price increases on the order of six or seven per cent," the business magazine Enterprise reported recently.

The battle against inflation is perhaps France's most critical. At stake is parity of the franc and the country's shaky trade position, which President Charles de Gaulle has worked so painfully to reestablish during the past decade.

There are an estimated 538,000 unemployed, or about 2.7 per cent of the labor force. Unemployment is now at its highest postwar level and the prognosis, despite Couve de Murville's optimism, is for a continued rise in joblessness later this year.

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WHERE DID JIM SEETERLIN GO TO SCHOOL?

1932-1940: Waterford Central School
1940-1941: Washington Jr. High, Pontiac
1942-1944: Pontiac High School
1955-1967: Wayne State University
12 years part time earned a degree in Political Science and History

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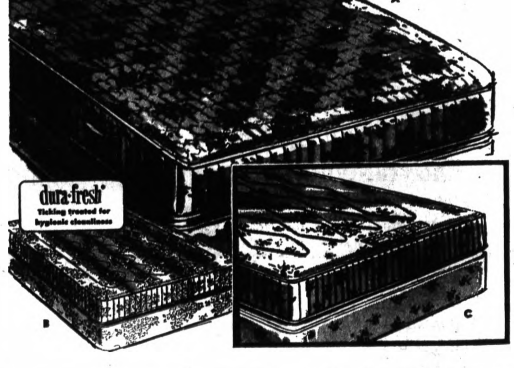

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'Uncle Miltie' Going Like 30 at 60

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Remember when the streets suddenly cleared on Tuesday evenings when "Uncle Miltie" was on television? Uncle Miltie, Mr. Television. Mr. Show Business. Milton Berle is coming to Broadway in December, for a play called "The Goodbye People." It's his first appearances on Broadway since the Ziegfeld Follies 25 years ago.)

MILTON BERLE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He's 60 years old but says he feels 30. He smokes 14 cigars a day. He's brash-tender, resented-loved Milton Berle, "Mr. Show Business," who's returning to the Broadway stage for the first time in 25 years because, he says, "I work to live and live to work."

"I can't lay off more than two or three weeks," says Berle. "If I do, I'll have no fingernails. I get nervous because of the pace I've led all these years."

★ ★ ★

Fifty-five years, to be exact, starting with a Charlie Chaplin imitation that led to silent movies with Mary Pickford, Mabel Normand, Pearl White . . . to vaudeville with his indomitable mother - manager, Sandra Berlinger, leading the applause . . . to the Ziegfeld Follies, Earl Carroll's Vaities . . .

And finally to eight years, 1948-56, on "The Texaco Star Theater" that emptied New York streets and movie houses on Tuesday nights, established Uncle Miltie as "Mr. Television" and launched the television industry into orbit.

TV ACADEMY HONOR

The Television Academy honored him years later as "the man who made the industry."

Still busy doing television specials and guest appearances — or appearing at $62,000 a week in Las Vegas nightclubs — Berle has signed for a year at less money to star on Broadway in a play titled "The Goodbye People."

★ ★ ★

He calls it comedy with dramatic overtones and he won't play "the brash, aggressive, flippant image the public knows of me, 'Mr. Wise Guy' with the these-are-the-jokes-folks style."

He'll portray Max Silverman, a 72-year-old concessionaire who determines to reopen his Coney Island hamburger stand, despite a heart ailemnt, because, says Berle, "he doesn't want anyone to feel sorry for him."

'FRESH LOOK'

Before Berle left for New York to start rehearsals — his first Broadway appearance since the Ziegfeld Follies of 1943 is scheduled to open Dec. 3 at the Cort Theater — a reporter took a fresh look at Milton at three score. He found:

● A man a quarter-inch less than 6 feet, 176 pounds, blue-eyed, spectacled, with brown hair thinning on top and silvering over the ears, where he is letting it grow in preparation for the stage role. The voice is deep and splendid, the toothy grin a chipmunk's.

● A devoted family man, with an attractive second wife, Ruth, onetime WAC captain and Billy, 6, precocious and by both parents' account spoiled, and press agent, an adopted son, adopted daughter Vicki, married recently.

● Unabashful success. "I've had flops and very big successes" . . . "I was the first one to be billed above the title of the Follies" . . . "I became a very, very big success and that was the thrill of all in those days, to play the Palace."

● Constant smoker of $1.50 to $3.00 cigars, with binlike private humidors at cigar stores in Beverly Hills, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, London and Paris.

"It's like buying a painting. I see something in it that someone else may not."

★ ★ ★

A nondrinker, he took a sip of liquor at 16, and "It made me sick. A cigarette made me sneeze."

● Finicky gourmet. He canceled a luncheon salad because the swank restaurant had only Boston lettuce, not limestone lettuce "which is sweeter." Chicken not done just right or steak aged improperly he calls "wetwash."

★ ★ ★

● Bossy perfectionist in TV rehearsals, reading everybody's lines, playing out all the action, instructing the musicians, reprimanding the cue-card boys for not having their racks close enough.

Says a television producer: "He's mayhem to work with. He'll drive you right up the walls with his perfection. I've never seen him do anything sloppy, even in a rehearsal. It's got to be right — then."

★ ★ ★

● Reformed gambler who estimates he lost $2 million on the horses in the '30s and '40s. Gamble now? "Only when I do my act!"

★ ★ ★

● A millionaire estimated by others to have given away half or more of his earnings to needy friends and various charities. He'll receive $60,000 a year from NBC until 1981, whether he works or not. The old contract, signed in 1951 and guaranteeing him $100,000 year for exclusive rights to his TV services, was renegotiated in 1965 to let him work for other networks.

ONETIME POOR BOY

He's a onetime poor boy who more than fulfilled the dreams of his mother. It was she who changed his name from Berlinger to Berle so it would occupy bigger lights in front of theaters.

★ ★ ★

Berle maintans a vast file of jokes and has been kidded for stealing other comics' material. "The Thief of Bad Gags," joking about this himself, has claimed he laughed so hard at another's routine, "I dropped my pencil."

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Berle, 47, handsome in a hostess - gown of varicolored mod print, said she first saw Milton performing in a New York nightclub after World War II, and "I never laughed so hard in my life."

★ ★ ★

Nearly 15 years' marriage to Berle, said Ruth, have been "tough, very interesting and exciting. Tough because I think being successfully married is hard work, and being married to an actor is twice as hard. He's a very complex man but very interesting."

AP Photo

Milton Berle Has A Word With His Adopted Son, Billy

Voting Booth Dates to 1912

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University has set up a voting booth—1912 vintage—in its museum.

The booth contains the first patented voting machine, a model used in the 1912 election in the Lansing area. The machine is hand-operated and includes a counter that keeps track of the number of votes given each man.

The MSU museum display, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, also includes cases of old election and campaign material, as well as torches and bunting for parades in the past.

Diabetes Chapter to Hear Internist

Diabetes will be discussed Monday at the first public meeting of the newly formed Pontiac Chapter of the Michigan Diabetes Association.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the social room of the Pontiac YMCA, 131 University.

★ ★ ★

Guest speakers will be Dr. Herschel Shulman, internist and board member of the association. He will discuss and answer questions on the "Basic Principles in Diabetes Mellitus."

State Grain Gain

LANSING (AP) — Stocks of corn, oats and rye being held in storage in Michigan as of Oct. 1 all were larger than a year ago, the State Crop Reporting Service said. Stocks of wheat were below last year. Wheat stocks of 28.97 million bushels were 14 per cent smaller than last year. Oat stocks were 30.74 million bushels, up 47 per cent. Corn stocks were 19.75 million bushels, up 62 per cent. Soybean stocks were 372,000 bushels, more than double a year ago.

AP Photo

60 YEARS YOUNG—Milton Berle, here with his wife, Ruth, claims that he feels like a 30-year-old—half his real age. He is a devoted family man who already has a long and varied record of show business successes, yet he still has an irresponsible appetite for work.

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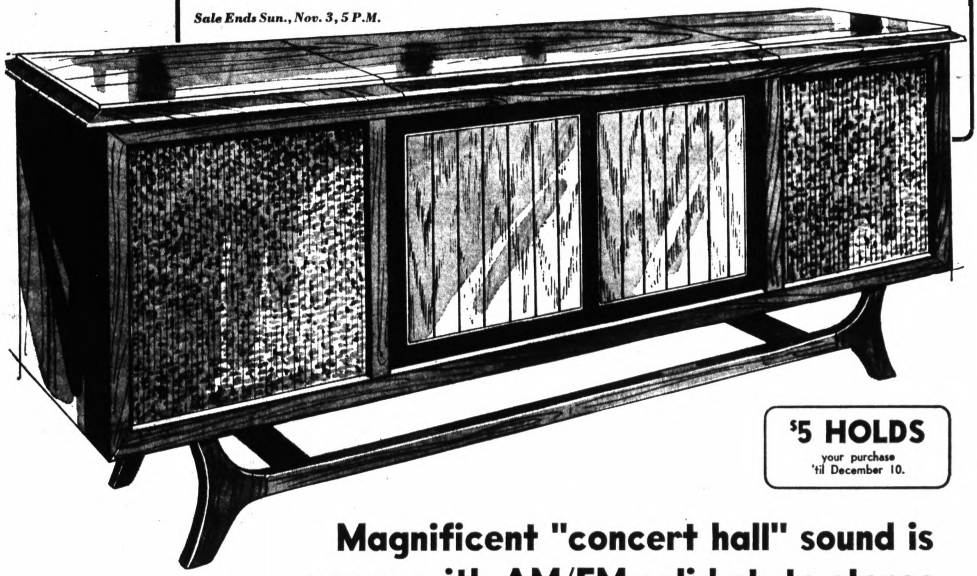

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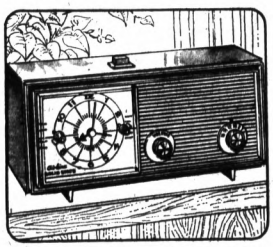

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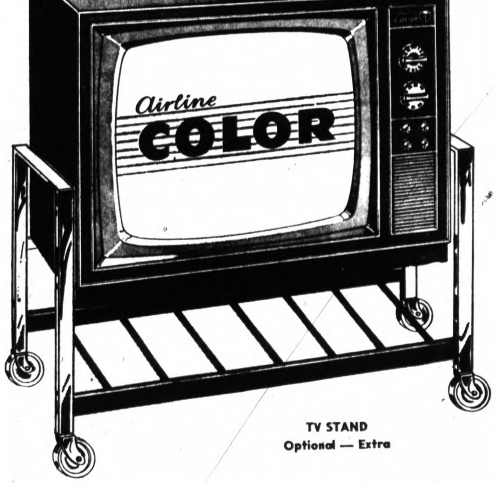

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Wallace's Party May Write New Chapter in Political Handbook

NEW YORK — Third parties in American politics have been like homely girls at a high school dance: they mostly fare badly but show up again and again and again.

But George C. Wallace's run for the White House on the American Independent Party ticket may write a new and historical chapter in political handbooks.

* * *

It may turn out to be the most successful third party effort ever.

Only four times since Abraham Lincoln was sworn as president in 1860 have the third party candidates managed to carry any of the states in the electoral college or win as much as 10 per cent of the popular vote.

Only once since the Civil War — and then under the unusual conditions of a Republican split in 1912 — has the third party candidate placed second.

That election saw two Republican presidents, incumbent William H. Taft and his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, battling each other, Taft on the Republican ticket and Roosevelt as a Progressive — or Bull Moose.

* * *

The split in the GOP easily gave the election to Democrat Woodrow Wilson, and the party's failure to heal the wound by 1916 may have contributed to Wilson's reelection.

Taft finished third in 1912 with only eight electoral votes, while the man who captured the imagination of the nation as the leader of the Rough Riders won 88 electoral votes, the most a third party candidate has ever received.

MORE THAN 50 PCT.

Together, Roosevelt and Taft captured more than 50 per cent of the popular vote, 7 million compared with Wilson's 6 million.

The second-best performance turned in by a third-party candidate since the Civil War was in 1948, a year that saw the birth of two new political parties: the Dixiecrats or State's Rights party and Henry Wallace's Progressive Party.

* * *

Strom Thurmond, then governor of South Carolina, won 39 electoral votes from five southern states opposed to Harry Truman's stand on civil rights. Thurmond's party never seriously took its campaign above the Mason-Dixon line.

Henry Wallace's party soon had the left-wing label around its neck and polled only about 2 per cent of the votes cast.

OTHER FRAGMENTS

In 1924, Wisconsin's crusading Robert M. LaFollette captured 13 electoral votes as a Progressive, and in 1892 James B. Weaver, running on the populist ticket, took 22 electoral votes.

* * *

Other than those four instances, third parties have not captured an electoral vote for over a century, despite repeated efforts of candidates such as Socialist Norman Thomas, who ran six times, and Socialist Eugene Debs, who was on the ballot five times.

* * *

Often the combined vote of all minor parties has fallen beneath 5 per cent. In 1936, for example, candidates from five minor parties — the Union, the Socialist, the Communist, the Prohibition, the Socialist Labor — received only 2.6 per cent of the popular vote.

In 1940, four minor party candidates received .7 per cent.

MANY AFTER CIVIL WAR

Only about half a dozen minor parties emerged before the Civil War, but afterward they sprang up in great numbers, with colorful names such as the Mugwumps and the Greenbacks.

* * *

Some emerged out of special interests, such as the farm parties; some splintered away from the two giants over one issue or another.

At least three, the Prohibition Party, the Socialist Labor Party and the Socialist Party, have become permanent institutions, rarely missing entering a candidate in a presidential year.

Before the Civil War, minor parties polled at least 10 per cent of the popular vote in three elections: the Free Soil party won 10 per cent in 1848; the American, or "Know-Nothing," party took 22 per cent in 1856, and in 1860, the Constitutional Union Party took 10 per cent and the Breckenridge Democrats 18 per cent.

OUTCOME EFFECTED

Although the third parties don't win, historians agree they sometimes affect the outcome of the election, such as in 1912.

* * *

In the 1844 election, the unimportant Liberty party drew its votes almost exclusively from Henry Clay, thus giving James Polk the state of New York and the presidency.

* * *

The same situation occured in 1948, when the Free Soil Party drew its votes from Lewis Cass, helping Zachary Taylor win the White House.

GEORGE C. WALLACE

In Michigan, Across U.S.

Computers to Speed Vote Tally

By The Associated Press

What happens to your vote?

You vote next Tuesday for a new president, a new congressmen. You'll also be asked whether you want Daylight Savings Time and cast a ballot for a member of the Michigan House of Representatives. These are just a few of the races you'll be asked to make a decision on.

* * *

You'll know how you voted, but how will everyone else vote?

Here's how your daily newspaper will get the election returns.

POOL TABULATION

Election returns on Michigan — only races — Daylight Time, the Legislature, Supreme Court, State Board of Education, to name a few — will be tabulated by a pool formed by the Associated Press and United Press International.

This pool has hired reporters who will be at the county seat of each of Michigan's 83 counties. As the returns are counted at the local level, these reporters will phone them into a computer center in Detroit.

* * *

The center will be located at the Detroit offices of the Hygrade Food Products Corp., which has made its IBM computer available to AP and UPI as a public service.

"Since this will be the only tabulating center for state races for Michigan, Hygrade is happy to participate in this project for Michigan citizens," said Charles Bellamy, Hygrade vice president.

SPECIAL LINES

The results from the computer will be sent on a special teletype line to the Detroit bureaus of AP and UPI, who will then relay them to their member broadcast stations and newspapers.

A similar but much larger pool will be handling the national returns in Michigan. It will count the presidential vote and that for U.S. House of Representatives.

* * *

The national pool, called News Election Service, was formed by the American Associated Press, Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and United Press International.

Members of the Michigan Jaycees will call directly from the precinct where you voted to a regional collection center in Cincinnati.

120,000 PRECINCTS

Nationally, NES will have reporters in 120,000 of the country's 170,000 precincts and in every county.

The returns from Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky will be fed into a computer in Cincinnati which will "talk" directly on a telephone to a computer in New York. The New York computer, at the general offices of the Associated Press, will tally the presidential vote for the entire nation and send it directly on high speed teletype lines to NES members in each state.

OCC, OU Join in Pilot Program to Train Teachers

A pilot program sponsored by three area education systems will allow 150 college graduates throughout the nation to complete in two years the requirements for a master of arts in teaching degree and an elementary teaching certificate.

* * *

Interns who were signed up for the Teacher Corps but were unable to be placed will train in 25 elementary schools, most of them in the Detroit inner city. They will replace temporary teachers not fully certified.

* * *

Oakland University is providing the faculty and staff for the classes and will award the credits and degrees.

The Detroit Public Schools District is providing the funds to cover tuition and Oakland Community College will furnish administration, supervision and systems analysis of the program.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Lawrence L. Hayes, 1327 Locke.
Claude A. Hensley, 115 State.
Dennis O. McDonald, Birmingham.
James T. Tracey, 5752 Eldridge.
Richard L. Barg, 566 DeSoto.
Nicholas A. Bodor, Bloomfield Hills.
Richard L. McMahon, 115 E. Newport.
Thomas R. Thrift, Waterford.
Patrick J. Callahan, Birmingham.
Richard W. Griffin, Walled Lake.
George G. Landino, Birmingham.
Wayne R. Landry, 3049 Donley.
Robert Lapinski, Birmingham.
James W. Murphy, 1138 Meadowlawn.
Peter T. Sadow Jr., Walled Lake.
Alvin E. Giroux, 36 N. Johnson.
Bernard W. Karvinen Jr., Troy.
Charles S. Sharp, Rochester.
Vernel Kidd, Milford.
Donald A. Derby, 5481 Hanley.
Donald V. Abood, Rochester.
Thomas R. Belanger, Walled Lake.
David A. Beebe, Lake Orion.
Roger D. Bevins, 846 Stanley.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

Bill Broomfield Spoke For America At The United Nations!

As a U.S. delegate to the United Nations last year, Bill Broomfield (right) worked closely with former Chief U.S. Delegate Arthur J. Goldberg (left). Bill Broomfield has been working for the people of Oakland County for 20 years, first in the Michigan Legislature and for the last 12 years in the U.S. Congress.

KEEP
BILL BROOMFIELD
IN CONGRESS

This advertisement paid for by the Republican Committee of Oakland County
Helen O. Hendershott, Treas.

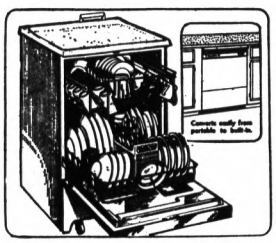
Sale Ends Sun., Nov. 3, 5 P.M.

Signature® 2-speed does family-size 18-lb. load

3 CYCLES, 3 TEMP COMBINATIONS

- Giant 18-pound capacity washer saves you time, money
- 2 speeds—regular for heavy-duty clothes, and gentle for delicates
- 3 wash-rinse temp combinations give correct temp for any fabric
- 18-in. agitator for deep clean action; with lint filter

$179 "CHARGE IT"



Portable dishwasher converts to built-in

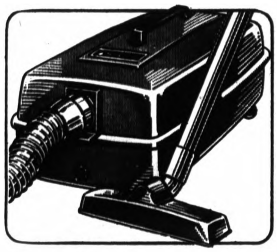
Loads at table, no need to pre-rinse. Comes with a wood grain Formica® top. Roll-out racks.

$169 "CHARGE IT"

Our custom-care dryer does big 18-lb. loads

4-way drying! Heat or "air only" with or without tumble action. 6 cycles. In white, coppertone, avocado.

$139 "Charge It"



Save $6! Canister vac cleans rug deep down

Sturdy steel construction, easy-roll swivel wheels and protective vinyl bumpers. Disposable dust bags. Handy toe switch.

18.95 Regular 24.95

Save $20! Vibra-beat vac pulls out deep dirt

Cleans 3 times faster, 3 times better . . . it beats, sweeps and suction-cleans! The triple filter system assures peak efficiency. Toe-tap on-off switch plus power selector. Vibra-beat uses disposable bags.

59.95 Formerly 79.95

Save $10 on 2-speed shampoo-polisher

Gives you total floor care with 10-pc. accessory kit. Shampoos rugs, carpet or scrubs and waxes floors effortlessly.

29.95 Regular 39.95

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

Curtain Shrouding Child Abuse Syndrome Starting to Lift

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The American Humane Association estimates there may be as many as 10,000 children injured at the hands of their parents each year. It is not a new problem, but has only come to the serious attention of authorities within the last decade.)

By MARGARET SCHERF

CHICAGO (AP) — It happens nearly every day . . .

A parent, patience exhausted, nerves shattered, lashes out at an infant, inflicting serious, sometimes fatal injury.

* * *

These are the "battered babies," usually less than 2 years old, victims of parental rage or frustration, a phenomenon as old as humanity, but only recently a subject of intense social concern.

In one study, the American Humane Association found 662 cases of child abuse reported in newspapers during one year. In 178 of these cases the child died.

FIGURES FALL SHY

But those figures don't come close to telling the whole story. The association believes that perhaps as many as 10,000 children suffer serious injuries each year at the hands of their parents.

Most cases never come to the attention of authorities. Many people—even doctors and nurses — cannot bring themselves to believe that such injuries could be inflicted by parents.

* * *

Only five years ago little official credence was placed in the existence of child abuse. Today, all 50 states have laws on reporting it.

Finally, the dark curtain shrouding the "battered baby syndrome" is beginning to lift and some light is being shed on the problem.

PARENT PICTURED

A picture of the child-abusing parent is beginning to take shape. It is a picture, not of an inhuman, unfeeling monster, but of an all-too-human, perhaps too-feeling person.

"Rarely is child abuse the product of wanton, willful or deliberate acts of cruelty," says Vincent De Francis, director of the children's division of the American Humane Association.

* * *

"It results from lack of capacity for coping with the pressures and tensions of modern living," he said.

Says Dr. Gustavo Lage, psychiatrist and consultant to Cook County Chicago Juvenile Court, which handles many cases of child abuse: "Always, abusing parents have been abused themselves, either physically or emotionally, by their own parents."

AGAINST THEIR PARENTS

Adds Dr. Robert E. Bussell, psychiatrist and director of the department of clinical services for the Juvenile Court of Cook County: "My experience has been that they are punishing their own parents. Not infrequently, an interaction between the parent and the parent's parent precipitates the child abuse."

For instance, perhaps a young mother is visited by her mother, who criticizes her housekeeping.

* * *

After the grandmother leaves, the baby begins crying. The mother hits the child again and again, taking out on the child all her pent-up resentment of her own mother.

Abusing parents tend to be withdrawn, antisocial persons who have few satisfying relationships in their lives, feel generally let down by those around them and look to their children for satisfaction.

MORE LIKELY MOTHER

They are more likely to be mothers than fathers. When they are fathers, the circumstances surrounding the abuse tend to be different.

"We found where fathers were involved sometimes what started out to be a disciplining of the child got out of hand," said De Francis. "Where mothers are concerned we found some deeply emotional problems. They were emotionally disturbed."

* * *

The child-abusing parent does not necessarily come from a low-class home.

"We found a wide range," said De Francis, "from the poorest slum areas to some country club districts, from culturally deprived families to families in higher business and professional rankings."

OFTEN ONE CHILD

Frequently, only one child in a family is physically abused by his parent. This child may actually seem to invite abuse. "Even right after birth a child may turn away from the bottle or the breast," said Patricia Leonard, administrator of the social service program of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"The mother is hurt. The child feels this hurt and turns away again. A circular pattern starts very early."

* * *

Most battered babies are under 2.

"When a child gets past 2, the chances of abuse are halved," said Dr. Lags. "When the child is no longer helpless, after 2, the abuse often stops."

When it does persist into later years, the children come to depend on their parents' rough treatment.

SIGN OF AFFECTION

"With older children, not infrequently they see this as the only demonstration of affection or concern they get," said Dr. Bussell. "There's really nothing worse than being totally ignored."

How do most abusive parents feel when they see how they have hurt their child? They are terrified, horror-stricken, panicky. Usually, their first thought is to get help for their child.

* * *

"Most parents take the injured child to a hospital," said Dr. Lage.

The child is more likely to be reported as a "battered baby" if he is taken to a hospital than if he is taken to a doctor.

"Most of our reports come from emergencies rooms," said Isabella Smith, who supervises Cook County social workers assigned to child abuse cases. "Doctors still aren't reporting. Many doctors can't face the fact that such injuries don't result from an accident."

As the parent sits in the emergency room waiting to hear his child's condition, he realizes he's in trouble. He casts around in his mind for a story to tell.

* * *

"The parents always think of an excuse," said Agnes Piszcek, a social worker who acts as liaison between Cook County Juvenile Court and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"The child fell, usually — out of a chair or down the stairs. Or he was hit by a sibling, or a sibling pulled the baby out of the crib."

The parent always denies having been the cause of the injuries himself.

If the parent is lucky, though, his story won't be believed. The hospital will report the case as suspected child abuse.

* * *

"It's best if we get a call from the hospital while the parent is still there," said Miss Smith. "Then we talk with the parent immediately. We try to be very frank and honest. They're very frightened people and they have a hard time trusting anyone."

Said Miss Leonard: 'If the injury is severe and we can't get involved with the parent, and feel the child may suffer a further injury, we go to juvenile court and attempt to get the child placed elsewhere temporarily."

AIM IS UNITY

The aim, though, is not to separate mother and child. It is, rather, to get them together again under safer, more satisfying circumstances for both of them.

If the parent is allowed to take the child home again, with no therapy or supervision, he is almost certain to show up in an emergency room again with an injured child. The next time the child may be dead.

* * *

"When we go to court," said Miss Leonard, "the purpose is to get time to work with the parents. These are people who have been taken away from so much — that's why they bang out. We don't want to take their children from them."

* * *

Dr. Bussell said: "If we feel that the family is workable, we will recommend that the child be sent home and the family involved in some therapy program. Because, although these possibly are bad parents as society would view them, they're the best parents this kid's got."

INSTITUTION DECRIED

"If you can improve on this situation it's a hell of a lot better than starting over with a foster home or an institution," he said.

"The ultimate goal is to have the parents treated so the children can remain in the family," said Dr. Lage. "The best result is the rehabilitation of the family."

* * *

Above all, the aim is not to punish the abusive parent.

"These parents were 'poor children' at one time, too. And they were punished, possibly overly severely," said Dr. Bussell. "What are you going to do for such parents by punishing them severely again? What's that going to do for their other children?

THEY LOVE THEM

Taking the child away permanently would be punishing to such parents, Dr. Bussell said, because they do love their children and they do want to keep them.

"Many people are confounded by how much of a fight the parents put up to keep these children," said Dr. Bussell. "And it's not just to beat the rap."

* * *

"They have a need and an investment in these children," he said. "Sure, it's not as healthy, I suspect, as that of healthy parents, but it certainly isn't a matter of antipathy or hate for these children."

The authorities began taking child-beating seriously in the early 1960s, spurred by physicians who demanded that abusive parents be reported. Such laws have been adopted now in all states: the reporting of suspected child beating is mandatory in 44 states, while the six other states have statutes which say child beating "may be reported" rather than "shall be reported."

IMMUNITY GRANTED

The reporting physician or hospital is granted immunity by law. Failure to report a child beating in one-half of the states is a misdemeanor punishable by fines ranging from $25 in Vermont to one year in prison and a $500 fine in Pennsylvania.

Punishment to parents can be stiff, depeding on the state law. Most states have laws providing for fines and imprisonment for convicted parents. A 1924 state law in Ohio provides a spread from 30 days in jail to death in the electric chair.

* * *

But unless the infant dies from mistreatment, the courts have historically tried to mend the domestic problem and keep the child with the parents.

AP Photo

BATTERED BABIES—Authorities are taking child-beating more seriously. The courts, unless the infant dies from mistreatment, try to mend the problem which led to the offense and keep the child with the parent.

Eye for a Mate

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Wilbar, a Miami Beach fireman who is the mayor's driver, strolled into a rehearsal for the Jackie Gleason Show recently to kill time. Wilbar caught the eye of Jeannie Bryant, a dancer on the show. They will be married this week.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sale Ends Sun., Nov. 3, 5 P.M.

SAVE $3 GALLON!

Gallery of Colors Dripless Latex Paint

5.47 GALLON

Regularly 8.49

- Outstanding Quality
- Superior in Value
- Exclusive Features
- Test-lab Approved

Our very finest! Dripless consistency means no mess, no splatter; paint clings to brush or roller, yet applies beautifully. 100% acrylic latex flat finish is washable and non-toxic (contains no lead). In tests withstood 70% more scrubs than other brands! Odorless, dries in ½ hour, clean up hands and tools in soapy water. White, 20 decorator colors. Guaranteed one-coat coverage.

Finest Guaranteed Matching Latex Enamel

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Guaranteed one-coat latex enamel has a soft, pleasing finish but is so tough that grease, stain or dirt can't get a foothold! So rich in color, so pleasing in appearance, you'll be amazed at the results. Use in any room that gets a lot of wear. Sanitizing additive makes this paint hygenically clean and fresh; resistant to growth of germs. Rolls or brushes on effortlessly. Odorless, dries quickly to a soft-sheen.

Save $1 on Wards Super Semi-Gloss

5.49 Reg. 6.49

Rolls or brushes on effortlessly. Dries to a soft sheen finish. New colors.

Basement wall paint at $1.50 gal. savings!

3.49 Reg. 4.99

Easy to apply—no mixing or wetting down! Waterproofs; resists alkali. Dries fast!

Save 1.50! 1-coat latex Floor & Patio Paint

5.49 Reg. 6.99

Easy to apply; dries in 30 minutes. Resists oil, water. Tools clean in soapy water.

$2 savings on 6-ft. aluminum stepladder

10.99 Reg. 12.99

Lightweight for easy handling; durable for long hard use. Large pail shelf.

Save 1.20 9-in. utility roller kit

2.49 Reg. 3.69

9-in. roller with cover has extension handle. Deep-well tray, handy edger.

Save $1 on complete antiquing kit

4.49 Reg. 5.49

Includes: qt. of base coat; color glaze, enamel, brush, sandpaper, and dropcloth!

Seamless floor . . . a paint-on finish

14.95 25 sq. ft. Covers

Easy to apply. Includes epoxy base coat, vinyl chips, clear top coat. Won't crack.

Save $2.50 gal. Dripless interior latex

Guaranteed results every time with our one-coat dripless latex. 4.99 Reg. 7.49 gal.

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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

Life Hard for Viet Water People

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Thousands of people live on sampans and junks in the waters of Saigon. Here's a report on what life is like for these war-weary "water people.")

SAIGON (AP) — Like many cities of the world, Saigon has its water people. Here, war makes their normally hard life even harder.

No one knows how many people live aboard the weathered sampans and battered junks on the miles of canals and rivers in the South Vietnamese capital. There are thousands of them, and their numbers rise and fall with the fortunes and misfortunes of the war.

* * *

Aboard the floating homes, the water people cook their food over charcoal pots, sleep and raise families. Straw mats, strips of tin and canvas form the roofs and walls that shelter them from the blazing sun and the monsoon rains.

In many areas, the boats are appendages of the stilted shacks that line the muddy banks of the canals. Planks and makeshift walkways link them.

SOURCE OF INCOME

Many of the people earn their living from the commerce of the waterways. They help to unload the boats that bring foodstuffs from the rich Mekong Delta. They carry the cases of beer, the earthen jars for the fish sauce called nuoc mam, textiles and other goods that are shipped from the capital to the surrounding countryside.

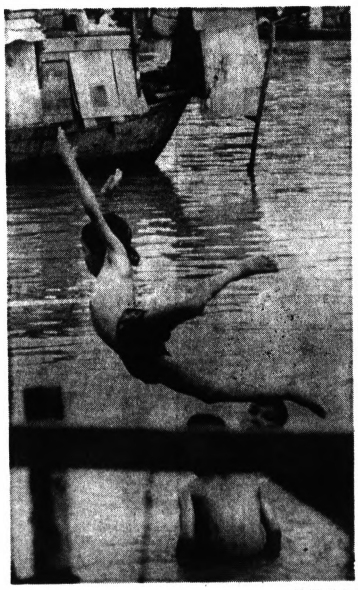
Some provide transport for goods and people through the maze of canals. The more affluent may have small outboard motors to propel their boats.

The life is difficult and often dangerous. The rivers and canals are favorite routes of the Vietcong for the movement of people and supplies to and from or through the capital city. Much of the city fighting of this year has centered on the water lanes. Police and military men patrol them regularly, checking cargo and identification papers, but control is not easy among the crowded, shifting population.

DISEASE A THREAT

Disease also is an ever present threat. The canals and rivers are streams of filth. There is little or no sanitation. Mosquitoes and rats thrive. Fires frequently sweep through the jumbles of huts that join the homes of the water people to the land.

Although it is hard, their lives go on. Meals are prepared. Laundry flaps from lines strung across the boats. Men and women visit with their neighbors. Children, like children everywhere, laugh and shout as they splash into the dirty waters that surround the only homes they have ever known.



AP Wirephoto

HARD TO EXIST — This little girl lives in a shack on a canal bank in Saigon. The people who live here are at the mercy of the blazing sun and monsoon rains. The water here is a breeding place for mosquitoes and rats, and disease and fire may spread rapidly through the closely huddled boats and dwellings. War adds its dangers to a life that is hard and ugly.

AP Photo

WATER BABIES — A houseboat on one of Saigon's canals is home to these children. A sampan moored nearby is their back yard, a playhouse and recreation ground. Their world is small, strange, crowded, squalid. But the children still manage to play and laugh, because it is the only world they have ever known.

AP Photo

CROWDED WATERWAYS — Saigon's many rivers and canals are densely populated and always teeming with life. Junks and sampans provide housing and transport. Sometimes the boats are extensions of the hovels on stilts which line the muddy banks.

'No Accident Boost'

Liquor-Law Effect Eyed

LANSING (AP)—A prediction that Sunday liquor sales would result in an increase in traffic accidents did not pan out, a spokesman for the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association said today.

Eddy Shepherd, State coordinator for the association of bar and tavern owners, said contrary to the trend for the year, State Police reported a 17 per cent decline in traffic accidents in September compared to the same month a year ago.

This compared with a 12 per cent over-all increase for the first eight months of the year, he said.

"Opponents of Sunday liquor sales pictured a big increase in traffic accidents if the measure were approved," Shepherd said. "September was the first full month of Sunday sales in more than 900 establishments.

"Once again," he said, " . . traffic fatalities have decreased after extension of controlled and supervised drinking of liquor by the glass.

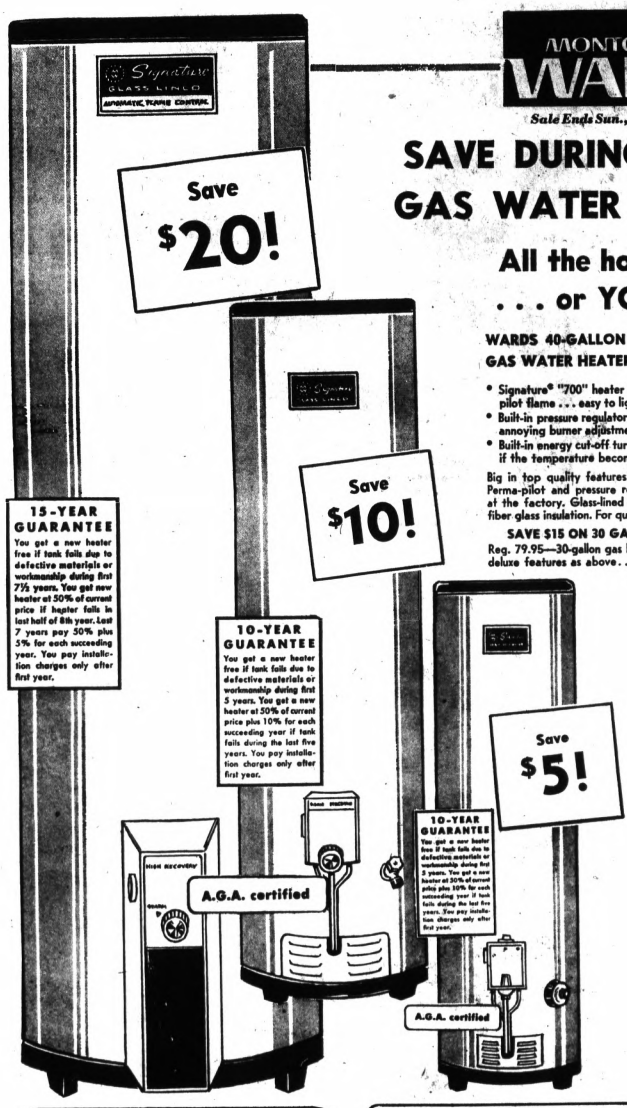
"Proponents of legal liquor sales said this would happen after the experience of Battle Creek, Ann Arbor and Highland Park, where drunk driving arrests and traffic fatalities decreased after liquor-by-the-glass sales were approved by the voters," Shepherd said.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sale Ends Sun., Nov. 3, 5 P.M.

SAVE DURING WARDS BIG GAS WATER HEATER SALE!

All the hot water you can use . . . or YOUR MONEY BACK!



WARDS 40-GALLON CAPACITY—SIGNATURE® "700" GAS WATER HEATER HAS 15-YR. GUARANTEE

- Signature® "700" heater has pre-adjusted pilot flame . . . easy to light, won't go out
- Built-in pressure regulator ends the annoying burner adjustment
- Built-in energy cut-off turns off the gas if the temperature becomes unsafe

69.88 Regularly 89.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Big in top quality features! 43.7 GHP at 100° rise. Perma-pilot and pressure regulator are pre-adjusted at the factory. Glass-lined tank can't corrode. Thick fiber glass insulation. For quiet, economical operation.

SAVE $15 ON 30 GAL. WATER HEATER

Reg. 79.95—30-gallon gas heater with same deluxe features as above 64.88

SIGNATURE® "500" 30-GAL. WATER HEATER IS GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

59.88 Regularly 69.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Priced low yet includes built-in gas pressure regulator for peak efficiency. Auto. thermostat adjusts as desired. 37.8 GHP at 100° rise. Non-corroding glass-lined tank. 100% safety pilot.

SIGNATURE® "300" 30-GALLON ECONOMY GAS WATER HEATER

44.88 Regular 49.88

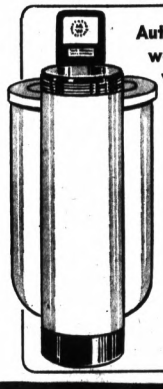
NO MONEY DOWN

Dependable and efficient! Automatic thermostat; 30.7 GHP at 100° rise. Has many features of more expensive heaters—energy cut-off, safety pilot.

Save $10! Power humidifier

Big 16,000-cu. ft. capacity. installs in warm air plenum. Just set the humidistat and forget it. Uses only 5 watts power per hour. All fittings included.

39.95 Regular 49.95



Automatic 5-cycle water softener

WARDS DELUXE MODEL

$199

NO MONEY DOWN

- Features a 12-day automatic timer
- Convenient to fill; corrision-proof tank

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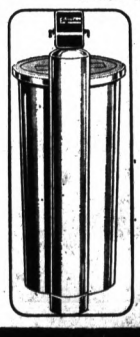

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Foreign Press Derides U.S. Peace Efforts and Politicians

LONDON (AP)—A Japanese newspaper termed the Johnson administration's efforts to obtain peace in Vietnam clumsy.

A British magazine remarked that the prospects for peace are "among the very few things the New York stock market can keep celebrating over and over."

These views turned up this week in a survey of comment on U.S. affairs from abroad.

★ ★ ★

"The idea that appears to haunt the White House that somehow or other, through some alternative method, a peaceful agreement could be reached that would please all parties is a complete hallucination, if for no other reason than that the Communists remain adamant as to their own terms for an end to the war," said an editorial in the Japan Times.

"Much as we regret having to say it, we fear that any slackening of the American military effort in Vietnam at the present moment will not bring the war to a satisfactory end," the Times concluded.

Reports of a breakthrough in the Vietnam peace negotiations produced a rally in the stock market "almost as explosive as, though much briefer than, the one in April when the Paris talks were being arranged," London's Economist noted.

★ ★ ★

"There is little reason to doubt that a full bombing halt and start of formal peace talks would bring another surge, and peace itself the biggest of all. Some analysts even manage to sound surprisingly like the New Left in talking of the money the government could then spend to rebuild slums and otherwise improve American society—and business," said the Economist.

Corriere della Sera of Milan, commenting on the negotiations, said "Johnson wants to leave a better image of himself in history. The United States has won all the wars it has ever fought. This is the first time it has not won. Johnson wants to leave to his successor a situation in which it can be said that at least he had moved the war to a conclusion."

Who that successor would be was the subject of an editorial in the Daily Telegraph of London.

KNOCKS CANDIDATES

"Doubts about Mr. Nixon's depth of character have to be weighed against Mr. Humphrey's erratic performance in the election and his weak impact as No. 2 to President Johnson," it said.

"The old incumbent maestro could still swing the election with a bombing pause and the first concrete moves toward a settlement in Vietnam."

★ ★ ★

Sounding a note of nostalgia was Stanley Burch of the London Daily Mail, who made a trip from Los Angeles to Chicago on the Super Chief train.

He wrote: "This is it. This is the life. This is poetry in action. If I ever become a rich man, I would buy this train and never let it go.

LAUDS TRAIN

"It is one of the last surviving great trains which for 99 years crossed America in glory and splendor and which are now doomed. One by one they go . . . beautiful but bankrupt, betrayed by people who prefer the tedium of airplanes, the barbaric babel of airports, the suffocating fumes of the highways."

Red Terrorist Force Is a Growing Fear in Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — More than 1,000 persons have died in Thailand's three-year-old war against a spreading terrorist movement, the latest statistics on the shadowy guerrilla conflict show.

Figures from the Communist Operations Suppression Command, which coordinates military, police and civil action against the terrorists, show the death toll included villagers, government officials and teachers.

So far this year 94 persons have been assassinated, compared with 131 in 1966 and 117 in 1967.

The government says that since the command began keeping score in 1966, there have been 729 serious clashes between guerrilla and government forces, mainly in the northeast provinces.

TERRORIST TOLL

More than 338 terrorists have been killed in these clashes up to the beginning of October. A further 2,571 were captured and 2,489 surrendered.

Despite these figures, the insurgents have been able to replace their killed and captured with new recruits so that the armed terrorist force in northeast Thailand now stands at a record high of 3,000 men, officials say. About 1,000 more are estimated to be operating in the south.

★ ★ ★

The count of serious clashes did not include 108 ambushes that took a heavy toll of government troops, police and border patrol forces in the three-year period.

No figure of government military casualties has been released, but reilable sources say it approaches "at least 300 dead."

Communists have been blamed for 18 unspecified acts of sabotage and 213 acts of "harassment of royal Thai government installations and troop positions." This harassment is believed to comprise mainly isolated rounds of sniper fire at government outposts and police stations.

★ ★ ★

Government officials claim that despite the casualties, the terrorists are being beaten. They say activity has slackened off in recent months because government units have forced terrorists from populated areas which are the chief source of their food and recruits.

Injured Boy Dies

BAY CITY (AP)— A 14-year-odl Saginaw boy, injured in an auto crash while fleeing police, died Wednesday at Bay City Mercy Hospital. Police said the victim, Anthony Herndon, an escapee from Boys Training School at Fenton, was riding with three other youths in a stolen car which was being pursued by police Monday. The car rolled over four times and Herndon suffered head injuries, police said. Two of the other youths were turned over to juvenile authorities. The third escaped on foot.

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE

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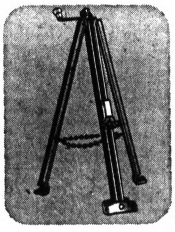

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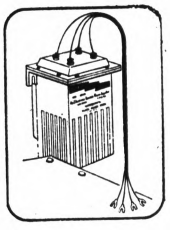

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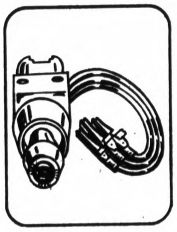

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High-Speed Passenger Train Project Chugging Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington - New York-Boston train service in the congested plan for high-speed passenger corridor is chugging along almost a year behind schedule, and there's still no firm starting date.

Federal officials had set last Oct. 29 for the start of the government-supported project with a run between Washington and New York City.

★ ★ ★

Then they moved the date to early this year.

They they stopped setting dates.

"We've been burned too many times," explains Robert A. Nelson, director of the Department of Transportation's office of high-speed ground transportation. He says the government based its timetable on industry promises that he claims haven't held up.

RUN DUE SOON

Officials now are saying, however, that the other half of the project — a run between Boston and New York — should begin soon, perhaps in November. They report that many of the toughest technical and business problems have been overcome.

Nelson says public clamor for better intercity railroad service, combined with recent air traffic delays, has put his agency under the public gun. But he maintains that this kind of interest is healthy too, and needed for success of the project.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Gordon Alott, R-Colo., a member of the transportation appropriations subcommittee, sees it quite another way.

Claiming that serious problems remain in the Washington-New York run, he says that, three years after the effort began, "We have nothing to show but a fleet of cars that won't run and a flock of potential passengers who no longer take the project seriously."

ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS

The Washington-New York run, to be operated by the Penn Central Railroad, has encountered electrical problems. And the maker of the new cars, the Budd Co., has been entangled in a contract dispute with one of the electrical suppliers, Westinghouse.

The Boston-New York run, handled by the New Haven Railroad, has had problems with noise levels and the ride quality of its trains. And the bankrupt New Haven's future is uncertain.

★ ★ ★

When they finally begin, the runs are to be operated for two years to determine how much demand there is for such service and how much it costs.

Even if the demonstrations prove as successful as could be hoped, however, officials warn against expecting too much from improved rail passenger service.

FEASIBILITY LIMITED

Nelson says that without a technological breakthrough, passenger trains will be feasible only for another 10 to 15 years.

One reason officials predict this limited future is that helicopters and other aircraft that can land and take off in small spaces are becoming available for trips of 50 to 250 miles. It is trips of this length that hold the only present hope for intercity trains, officials say.

★ ★ ★

And even if the new rail service works out well in the heavily populated Northeast Corridor between Washington and Boston, officials say, similar service probably would be feasible only in selected areas elsewhere in the country.

Other most likely corridors for high-speed rail service, Nelson says, include Pittsburgh-Cleveland-Detroit-Chicago; Cleveland - Warren - Youngstown, Akron, Columbus-Cincinnati-Louisville, and New York-Albany-Buffalo.

POTENTIAL CORRIDORS

And he says there appears to be potential in the corridors of Chicago - Minneapolis-St. Paul; Chicago-St. Louis; Los Angeles-San Diego; Los Angeles-San Francisco; Seattle - Portland; Washington - Atlanta; Jacksonville - Cape Kennedy - Miami; Tallahasse-Mobile-New Orleans, and Houston-San Antonio.

Nelson concedes, however, that at the rate the demonstration effort is going, the improved rail passenger service might be nearly obsolete by the time it could be started elsewhere.

★ ★ ★

He blames part of the slowness on Congress, which has made available only $52 million of the $90 million it has authorized since the government first got into the high-speed ground travel business three years ago.

The most talked-about hope for a breakthrough to higher speeds without huge costs is a train that would ride on a cushion of air and be powered by a new type of electric motor.

SIMPLE TRACK

Such air suspension requires only a simple and inexpensive track, perhaps with unfinished concrete rails.

The new motor, to be tested by the government next year, has half of the motor component in the track bed. This permits it to be drawn forward by what is called linear induction. And it greatly reduces engine weight and the resultant friction and drag.

Trains on the Northeast corridor runs will approach the present limits of speed and efficiency for existing types of equipment.

The Washington-New York trains, powered electrically through overhead lines, will reach top speeds of 120 miles per hour and average 76 m.p.h. for the 226-mile run. Trip time will be cut by 50 minutes, to three hours flat.

TURBINE-POWERED

The Boston-New York trains, powered by jet-type turbine engines, will reach top speeds of 110 and average 70 for the 229-mile trip. They will reduce the run by one hour, to 3¼ hours.

This makes the trains only a little faster than existing trains and considerably slower than the famed Tokaido Line in Japan, which averages 107 m.p.h.

But the new service still will be competitive with airline flights between the cities. From the Washington suburb of Silver Spring, Md., to downtown New York, the new trains will be the fastest means of travel.

★ ★ ★

The new trains also will offer more space, so passengers can work and ride in greater comfort. On the Washington-New York run, they will be able to make and receive telephone calls to and from anywhere in the world.

★ ★ ★

The project will cost the government $22 million, the railorads and private firms $59 million. The largest share, $45 million, is being borne by the Penn Central Railroad.

If improved service were begun elsewhere, officials say, the government probably would have to provide aid. Most of the cost is for new cars and equipment and for upgrading track.

Thant Is Confident Beginning 8th Year

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Critics have called him naive, unobjective and meddlesome. They have labeled him everything from Communist emissary to Washington's political broker.

U Thant shrugs it all off as a part of the game. As he prepares to begin his eighth year as U.N. secretary general, the 59-year-old Burmese diplomat seems convinced that he has the support of a great majority of the 125 nations in the organization and that today's critics may be tomorrow's boosters.

★ ★ ★

This seems to be borne out by the praise he received during the round of policy declarations just completed in the General Assembly. His supporters far outnumbered those who found fault with him.

U THANT

Thant is more fortunate than his two predecessors, Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjold, in that he still enjoys good relations with the four big powers. The Russians broke with both Lie and Hammarskjold eventually, and they were unable to serve as a bridge between East and West.

TAKEN TO TASK

Most of the criticism of Thant has come from private citizens and the press, although he has on occasion been taken to task by high government officials, including President Johnson, former Prime Minister Lester B. Johnson of Canada, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the leaders of Red China and North Vietnam.

When he began his second term Nov. 3, 1966, there was some doubt that Thant would serve out its five years. He had accepted reelection reluctantly after announcing he would not be available. One factor was an understanding that he had the right to speak his mind on world problems

★ ★ ★

It now seems almost certain that he will remain until his term ends in 1971 and thus become the first man to serve in the post 10 years. He told a recent visitor that at present he has no plans to quit.

Thant believes that as secretary general he can play a useful role in seeking peace in Vietnam and the Middle East and in trying to restore the East-West detente which was damaged by the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

IMPROVED HEALTH

Another factor is his improved health. He has recovered from an ulcer attack which at one time forced him to curtail activites.

The former journalist-teacher regards himself as a sort of international gadfly who must reflect "the conscience of humanity." He believes that anyone who assumes such a role and speaks out bluntly on controversial matters has to expect a certain amount of hostile reaction.

For months Thant was criticized widely in the United States for his repeated appeals for an unconditional halt of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. At one point George W. Ball, former U.S. ambassador at the United Nations, called Thant's bomb-halt proposal naive and said it is a "great mistake to bemuse and befuddle the public" by trying to give the impression that peace would follow overnight. Thant denied that he had ever implied this.

Ball's successor, journalist J. R. Wiggins, said he found the secretary general dedicated, earnest and loyal to the principles of the U.N. charter.

On the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, the China News accused him of siding with Hanoi. "It is outrageous," the newspaper said, "that the man holding the highest and most respected public office in the world could talk like a Communist emissary."

★ ★ ★

The Peking People's Daily, on the other hand, once called Thant "Washington's political broker." The secretary general also was attacked severely by Hanoi officials last June after he called "barbarous" the rocket attacks against cities in South Vietnam.

★ ★ ★

Thant has never claimed that his public statements on Vietnam have produced concrete effects, but his associates privately make these points:

● Although Hanoi assailed Thant for his statement on the rocket attacks, they were halted.

● Thant insisted for nearly three years that a bombing halt would result in peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam. The Paris preliminary talks began shortly after the partial bombing halt.

FULL-SCALE TALKS?

Thant has expressed conviction that full-scale peace negotiations would follow a complete cessation of the bombing.

One of the surprises of the past few months was the absence of Soviet criticism of Thant for his statement on the Czechoslovak intervention. Thant accused the Kremlin of plunging the world back into a cold war just as East-West cooperation seemed possible. He never heard a word of protest from the Russians.

★ ★ ★

During the assembly debate, Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter, on the other hand, praised Thant's work and said:

"I hope the conflicting and controversial factors in the present complicated situation will not make him lose confidence in his special talents for helping to promote mutual understanding between the opposing forces."

TYPICAL SUPPORT

Typical of the statements backing Thant was this by Japan's foreign minister, Takeo Miki: "I wish to pay tribute to his excellency, Secretary General U Thant, and express my appreciation for his zeal and devotion to the maintenance of world peace. It is my hope that he will continue his efforts from an impartial standpoint toward the establishment of peace based on freedom and justice."

French Foreign Minister Michel Debre said: "We note with sympathy his efforts to contribute to bringing calm to the world . . ."

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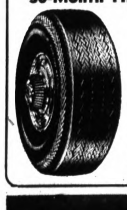

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Republicans Seen Gaining 2 to 10 Seats in U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican net gain of anywhere from two to 10 Senate seats is in the cards this year, depending on whether you talk to experts at the GOP or the Democratic Senate campaign committees.

Democratic strategists insist that the present heavy majority for their party in the Senate will be little disturbed by the Nov. 5 voting. But they concede a net loss of two posts is quite possible.

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Republican experts say it is not inconceivable that they could win Senate control but agree this is not likely. They argue that a pickup of 10 seats is within range, however.

It would require a net gain of 13 GOP seats for control of the Senate to shift.

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This would produce a 50-50 lineup, but presumably Spiro T. Agnew would be elected vice president in the event of such a big Republican sweep and would be in a position to break the tie to permit his party to organize the Senate.

At present Democrats hold 63 seats and Republicans 37. But Democrats have 23 posts at stake in this year's elections against 11 for the Republicans.

★ ★ ★

Officials of both campaign committees have been traveling over the country this fall, seeking to bolster prospects for their party's nominees.

The panels supply campaign funds, research material, speech suggestions and tips on strategy.

CLOSE RACES

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, is chairman of the Democratic Committee, but Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., has been acting chairman while Muskie campaigns for the vice presidency. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., heads the GOP group.

Both sides agree there are many close races this fall, some that will be in doubt until all the votes are counted.

Democrats assert that there has been a general upswing in favor of their candidates in the last couple of weeks.

Republicans discount this and say that a big sweep by their presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon, will tip many tight Senate races in their favor.

GOP MAY LOSE

Democrats say they fully expect to take two seats now held by Republicans—California, where Democrat Alan Cranston opposes Max Rafferty, who defeated Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., in the primary, and Iowa, where Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes is battling David M. Stanley.

Republican experts report their nominees have leads in these four states:

Arizona, where Barry Goldwater is trying for a Senate comeback against Democrat Roy Elson, an aide to Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., who is retiring;

★ ★ ★

Florida, where Rep. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., opposes former Gov. LeRoy Collins;

Maryland, where Rep. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., is trying to unseat Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md.;

★ ★ ★

Ohio, where state Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe is running against former Rep. John J. Gilligan, D-Ohio, who ousted Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, in the primary.

GOP HOPES

The Republicans see numerous other chances for pickups, including these:

Alaska, where a write-in campaign for Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, may cut into the vote of Mike Gravel, who beat Gruening in the primary, and aid Republican Elmer Rasmuson;

★ ★ ★

Connecticut, where Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., opposes former Rep. Edwin H. May Jr., R-Conn.;

Idaho, where Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., faces Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Ida.;

Indiana, where Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., battles William D. Ruchelshaus;

★ ★ ★

Missouri, where Democratic Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, who beat Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., in the primary, opposes Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo.;

Nevada, where Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., faces Lt. Gov. Edward Fike;

OTHER RACES

Okahoma, where Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., battles former Gov. Henry Bellmon;

Oregon, where Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., is running against Robert W. Packwood;

Pennsylvania, where Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., is challenged by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.;

South Carolina, where Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., faces Marshall Parker;

South Dakota, where Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., opposes former Gov. Archie M. Gubbrud;

Wisconsin, where Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., faces Jerris Leonard.

DEMOCRATS' CHANCES

Democrats say their best chances to win Republican seats, aside from California and Iowa, are in Kentucky, where Miss Katherine Peden faces Republican Marlow W. Cook; New Hampsihre, where Gov. John W. King challenges Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.; and Utah, where Milton L. Weilenmann tries to unseat Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

Record Black Vote Eyed as Key Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing fear that many Negroes might stay home Nov. 5 because they find this year's presidential choices unappetizing has sparked an extensive get-out-the-vote campaign by civil rights leaders.

The effort is aimed at rekindling hopes that the Negro vote might be both a record and a powerful swing force in this year's three-way race.

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In 11 southern states alone, Negro registration is up 50 per cent over 1964, from 2.1 million to 3.1 million, and makes up 16.5 per cent of the total registration in that region.

No comparable figures are available for the north, but intensive registration campaigns have been carried out there, too, every year since the 1965 Voting Rights Act became law.

NIXON SHUNNED

Supporters of Republican Richard M. Nixon once hoped Nixon would get even more than the estimated 32 per cent of the Negro vote he received against John F. Kennedy in 1960.

But Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, a Washington-based volunteer group, was stunned earlier this month when a series of random interviews it conducted in the Negro slums of several large cities indicated Nixon might get even less than the estimated 6 per cent Negro vote won by GOP candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964.

★ ★ ★

That estimate appears to be on the pessimistic side. Most strategists expect Nixon to win somewhere between 10 and 30 per cent. But the figure keeps dropping as election day approaches.

Most Negroes contacted by the Associated Press and in the Citizens for Nixon-Agnew poll did not reveal a deep dislike for Nixon himself.

FARE BETTER

There were some exceptions, but most said simply they felt they would fare better under a Democratic administration.

"Both parties are interested in the welfare of the Negro," said one man. "The question is, which one is going to get something done."

Reaction to Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, Nixon's running mate, was quite different. "If Agnew is going around talking about fat Japs and Polacks, you know what he's saying about us," said Republican Jackie Robinson, the first Negro in major league baseball, and a former aide to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Robinson, who went to the Republican convention in Miami Beach campaigning for losing candidate Rockefeller, is far more disenchanted with the Nixon-Agnew ticket than most Negroes interviewed—so much so that he's working for Humphrey.

FEARS THURMOND

In an interview, Robinson said he thinks Nixon has "written off the black vote."

"What scares me," he added, "is the deals Nixon has had with Strom Thurmond (Republican senator from South Carolina) who has campaigned with Nixon. What has Nixon promised to get the support Strom has given him? We all know Strom is the worst racist this country has ever had . . ."

★ ★ ★

Also troubling many Negro voters is Agnew's position on civil rights, and Nixon's statement that the Maryland governor would be the architect of a Republican administration's urban programs.

They remember Agnew's support for open housing legislation in Maryland and his naming of Negroes to his staff and the courts less than they do his dressing down he gave moderate Negro leaders after a racial disturbance in Baltimore earlier this year.

CONSISTANCY

The Democratic party has got an estimated 70 per cent of the Negro vote since Franklin D. Roosevelt's time, and the Democratic National Committee wants to build Negro voter registration this year to 7 or 8 million, compared with 6 million Negroes who voted in 1964.

But Louis Martin, a Negro in charge of the Democratic drive, acknowledged that selling Humphrey isn't easy, especially to younger Negroes.

★ ★ ★

"Negroes who are 35 or older think better of Mr. Humphrey than do Negroes between the ages of 21 and 35 who don't remember his earlier heroics," said Martin.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, at a recent news conference where he refused to endorse any candidate, put it a different way: "He is not the liberal senator we knew."

HARD-WON VOTE

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, nevertheless urged Negroes to vote. "We have come too far to turn back now," he said. "Far too many suffered, shed their blood and died for the right to vote for us not to exercise that right . . ."

Others make the point sharper and more briefly—staying home, they say, is committing political suicide.

★ ★ ★

"At stake is the destiny of the civil rights movement and of our people," said AME Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood of Philadelphia, a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a letter to fellow ministers.

". . . In light of this situation, talk of a vote boycott on election day is totally irresponsible."

WALLACE THREAT

A national coalition of Negro leaders meeting in Gary, Ind., Oct. 13 decided to withhold their endorsement from anyone, thereby fostering the idea that a vote for president was unimportant.

Benefit Ball Set by Police

For the 13th consecutive year, the Pontiac Police Officers Association will hold a benefit dance to fund its youth assistance program.

The 1968 event, scheduled for Nov. 22 at the Waterford Township CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake, will feature comedian Glenn Haywood as master of ceremonies.

Acts will include the Primos, the Step Sisters and the comedy team of John Shirley and Bonnie.

Ticket information is available at police headquarters.

(Political Advertisement)

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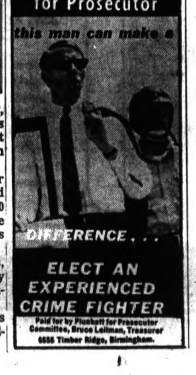

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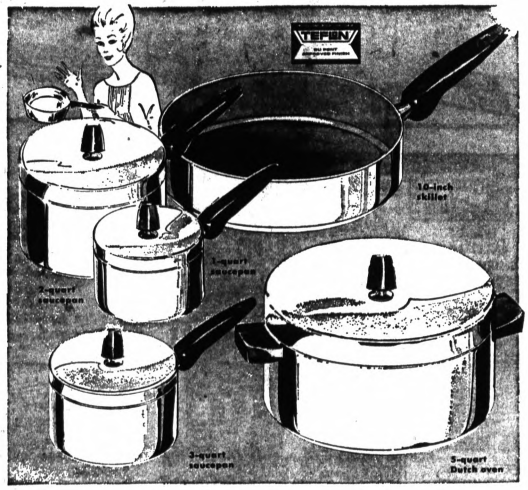

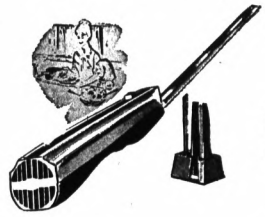

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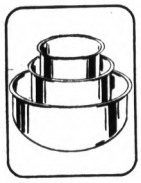

3.49 nesting bowls of stainless steel 2.99 3-PC. SET

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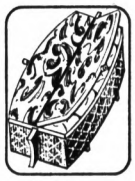

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Space Weatherman Valuable Possibility

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — When the Apollo 7 astronauts flew directly over the eye of Hurricane Gladys, reported its position and photographed it, they demonstrated the possible value of flying a weatherman as a member of a space station crew.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering this for large orbiting laboratories it hopes to launch in the mid-1970s. Scientists will be part of the crew, and a meteorologist-astronaut is a possibility.

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As Apollo 7 zipped 120 miles above the Gulf of Mexico Oct. 16, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. described Gladys vividly and shouted "mark" when the spaceship was over the eye. Computers on the ground then were able to pinpoint the exact location, which was relayed to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Morris Tepper, director of the NASA meteorology office, said a trained meteorologist in space would have several advantages over an unmanned weather satellite.

REPORT ON PHENOMENA

"He can report accurately weather phenomena as they appear below him," Tepper said. "The amount of information from space concerning the atmosphere can thereby be restricted only to the significant items. When a storm is known to exist, he can look for and report on it."

Tepper said a space weatherman would be able to make decisions, "choosing from among many possibilities the targets that have primary or unique significance.

★ ★ ★

"When several are simultaneously in view, he can establish a proper priority for measurement with cameras and other equipment. He can always be alert to unpredicted situations."

He said an orbiting meteorologist would work closely with weather observers on the ground, with weather modification a possibility.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

"Situated above the atmosphere," Tepper said, "he could assist his ground-based colleagues in selecting the target and even the local area within the target and then assist in the observation of the effects of the modification effort."

U.S. Weather officials believe that extensive weather modification will be possible within 20 years, using cloud-seeding techniques, rockets and other means.

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Tests have shown it is possible to alter rainfall, shift clouds, reduce lightning strikes, change hailstorms and dissipate fog. Eventually, experts hope to tame the fury of hurricanes and other large storms.

Tepper said a space weatherman also would be valuable as a repairman, maintaining or repairing equipment, something that can't be done on an unmanned satellite.

FEWER LIMITATIONS

He said that "meteorological instruments being checked out, developed and operated from manned platforms need not have the weight, volume and power constraints imposed on those carried in smaller unmanned spacecraft. By testing a simpler instrument, he can actually accelerate the time for the development of an optimum instrument that may, in fact, be flown on an unmanned vehicle."

One day an orbiting meteorologist could beam his reports to news broadcasts on home radio and television sets. He would not be as pretty as the local weather girl, but it would be different.

Clerk of Court Traces Heiress

RATON, N.M. (AP) — District Court Clerk Lois Donati recently was successful in tracking down an heiress who had moved in 1925 from the northeastern New Mexico village of Dawson.

The Raton Daily Range printed a story concerning Mrs. Donati's search for the former Helen Waluk, daughter of Stanley Waluk. The family once resided in Dawson.

The search was prompted by a request from the Continental Bank and Trust Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah. It is in charge of her late father's estate.

Not long after the story appeared, Mrs. Donati received a letter from Miss Waluk, now Mrs. Charles Kesele of Gallup, N.M. Mrs. Kesele had been contacted by a half-brother, George Sinoski of Glenwood Springs, Colo., after he read about the search in the Raton Range.

Pakistan Prospering Under Ayub Khan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Ten years ago this week Gen. Mohammad Ayub Khan staged a bloodless military coup to rescue Pakistan from political and economic disintegration.

Today, after what the government describes as a "decade of reforms and progress," Pakistan has unprecedented political stability and a growing economy.

Some of Ayub's political critics accuse him of using dictatorial methods to stifle opposition but they acknowledge that he has helped mold the country into a progressive, developing state with its share of problems.

When he took over the reins of government, sending President Iskander Mirza into permanent exile in England, Ayub found the country in disarray. In the 2½ years before the October revolution, Pakistan had four prime ministers.

CHAOTIC SITUATION

The once - powerful Moslem League, which had ruled the country since Pakistan was carved out of British India in 1947, had all but collapsed. Within the government, charges of corruption were rampant. Work came to a virtual standstill.

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Ayub, then commander in chief of the armed forces, stepped in, ruling with martial law for the first 31 months he was president. He reshaped the government, instituting administrative reforms and taking direct charge of the long-dormant planning commission.

"Almost overnight, conscious economic planning at the highest level was begun in an effort to pull the country out of stagnation," a diplomatic observer notes.

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Ayub established 27 blue-ribbon commissions to draw up reforms on a host of subjects from administrative reorganization to land distribution, from social evils to sports, culture and youth.

Ayub, later promoted to field marshal, implemented the reports as they were submitted, despite widespread opposition that some generated.

Ayub antagonized the landed aristocracy, which in effect ran Pakistan politics before the coup, by ordering the fragmentation of large estates.

Charging that hundreds of thousands of peasants were living as serfs on property controlled by absentee owners, Ayub banned anyone from owning more than 500 acres of irrigated or 1,000 acres of unirrigated land. An estimated 6,000 persons surrendered 2 million acres of land. All were compensated.

Ayub upset the entire politically conscious city of Karachi, with its population of two million, by moving the federal capital to Islamabad, a panoramic expanse of natural terraces, meadows and brooks in the Potwar Plateau near Rawalpindi.

PRESS STIFLED

Many intellectuals became disenchanted as freedom of the press was stifled, and numerous leading politicians were temporarily barred from holding public office.

Ayub lost the confidence of many East Pakistanis, who felt they were not getting their share of development projects and government jobs, although the east wing's jute exports make 60 per cent of the country's foreign exchange earnings.

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Of all the groups Ayub antagonized, the potentially most explosive was the conservative Moslem leaders, who in some areas wielded more power than the local politicians.

Ayub required a man to get written approval from a local council before taking more than one wife. He tightened divorce laws and gave his blessing to an ambitious family planning program.

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In the first 2½ years of the program, an estimated 1.6 million births have been prevented, largely by promoting the use of conventional contraceptives and intrauterine loops, plus urging male sterilization.

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If some of Ayub's policies have caused dissatisfaction, the healthy state of the economy has compensated for setbacks to his popularity. Official statistics this year show an estimated growth rate of 8 per cent in the gross national product, an 11 per cent increase in large-scale industrial production, a jump of 23 per cent in food grain production.

WSU Budget OK

DETROIT (AP) — The Wayne State University board of governors approved an operating budget request Wednesday calling for $49.3 million. The proposed budget represents an increase of $11.1 million over the current state appropriation. Student fees and other revenue bring the total budget to $64.4 million.

Extremist Students in Japan Up in Arms

TOKYO (AP) — Dressed in steel helmets, carrying baskets of rocks and bludgeons, they are spoiling for a fight. They usually get it.

Extremist students in more than 50 Japanese universities have been on a rampage for months. They have beaten professors, locked in school presidents, battled police and inflicted millions of dollars in damage.

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They observed International Antiwar Day earlier this month by staging a small war of their own.

In Tokyo, they wrecked the busy Shinjuku rail hub, smashing windows, setting fire to buses and buildings, ripping out train signals, tearing up track ties.

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Like pike-carrying foot soldiers of medieval armies, they met police—similarly attired in heavy protective clothing and carrying nets—in head-on clashes. When the smoke and turmoil subsided, 340 police and students had been injured—some seriously—and 928 had been arrested.

At least a million commuters had to walk or take other means of transportation as two of Tokyo's main rail lines were paralyzed the next morning.

RIOT ACT INVOKED

The harassed Tokyo metropolitan police board invoked the riot act for the first time in 16 years; under it, ringleaders can get up to 10 years in prison.

In the past 10 months, about 4,000 demonstrating students have been arrested throughout the country. They include members of the national Zengakuren student association, so far out they contemptuously dismiss Mao Tse-tung as too mamby-pamby. Other thousands come from institutions considered so conservative no one bothered organizing them politically.

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The Antiwar Day demonstrators were led by Zengakuren extremists who oppose the Vietnam war, want U.S. forces to get out of Japan, and regard Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal Democratic government as reactionary.

They get little public support and almost none from more moderate but less vocal students who are a majority of Japan's 1.5 million undergraduates.

Most of Japan's student malcontents are aroused by problems closer to home.

Some want to be consulted on the elections of university presidents; others insist on running student association buildings, still others demand "democratization" of the university administration.

There is also a general student feeling that somehow they are not getting what they should out of a university career. Classes are too large; professors, though frequently incompetent, cannot be removed, and tuition is rising annually.

Bigness—and maladministration—were the sparks that touched off the flames at the privately run Nihon Daigaku, a superuniversity with 80,000 students.

GROUPS BANNED

Student movements long had been banned on campus. But when on April 15 the Tokyo tax administration disclosed that it had spent 2 billion yen—$5,555,555—between 1963 and 1967 in secret extra payments to directors and professors, the students exploded.

Why, they asked, hadn't something been done to improve their own classroom conditions?

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Some classes had as many as 4,000 students, so unwieldy many stayed away. There were more part-time lecturers than full-time professors and instructors combined.

In a 12-hour confrontation with 12,000 undergraduates Oct. 1, Chancellor Jujiro Furata and the board of directors promised to make sweeping concessions, clean up the administration and, to cap it all, resign in a group.

ACTIVISTS MOVED IN

But the next day Furata and directors announced they had withdrawn their resignations. This set the stage for prolongation of the six-month-old dispute. Student political activists from the Zengakuren moved in to school the inexperienced "revolutionaries" in violent tactics. Their first step was to call Furata a leader of "Japanese imperialists."

A similarly nonpolitical issue aroused the students of prestigious Tokyo University, which has produced most of Japan's prime ministers. The tempest broke in an unlikely area: the medical department, in rebellion against a new law which required young doctors to undergo a two-year internship at low monthly salaries.

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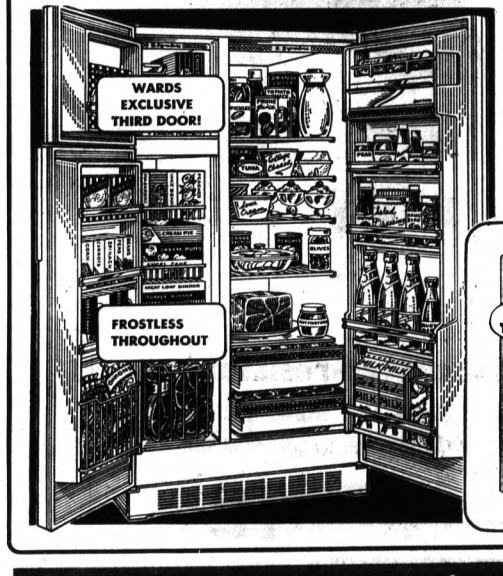

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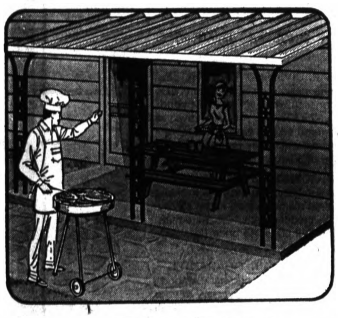

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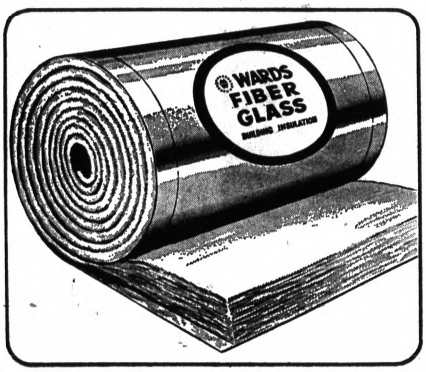

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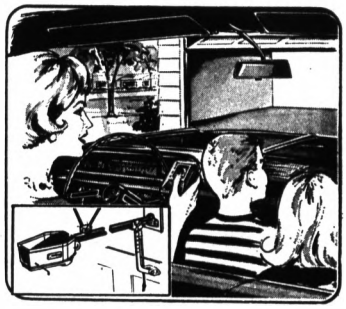

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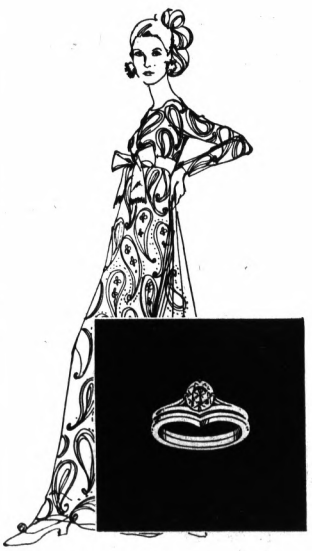

She loves witty people, good conversation, Old World elegance. Her diamond: HALO OF LIGHT . . . blue-white* diamonds with exceptional sparkle and brilliance, because the "girdle" portion (the outer rim of the stone which is usually grasped by the setting) is polished; and the setting itself is open. Halo of Light diamonds are priced from $175 to $2,000.

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Traditional Tilts Will Follow

Huskies, Skippers at Home; Walled Lake on Road

Pontiac Northern and Waterford Township will prepare for their big traditional season-ending games with home contests Friday night, while Walled Lake will journey possibly into an ambush.

Northern will entertain Wyandotte under the Wisner Stadium lights. Waterford will be host to ambitious Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Walled Lake's highly regarded Vikings will be at Plymouth.

The other Inter-Lakes League teams are also in action with champion and undefeated 13-ranked Livonia Stevenson having perhaps the roughest task. It will meet Northwest Suburban tri-champion North Farmington (5-1-1) in a 4 p.m. contest.

Winless Farmington will prepare for its annual dual with NFHS' Raiders with a matinee tilt against Southfield. Southfield Lathrup will gun for its first win at Dearborn Annapolis.

* * *

Northern's game will be its last outing before the annual meeting with Pontiac Central. Waterford will tangle with Waterford Kettering next week in another traditional tilt.

Walled Lake's finale is with 7th-rated Ann Arbor Pioneer (6-1) next week. The Vikings (6-1) currently are 16th in the rankings.

Coach Leo Folsom hopes they won't be looking past Plymouth to the big closing showdown. The Rocks stunned previously unbeaten Livonia Bentley, 20-0, last Friday and forced it to share the Suburban Big Six crown with Allen Park.

Plymouth already owns a win over I-L member Farmington but is 4-3 over-all.

PNH's Huskies are 3-3-1 and will welcome into their pen another .500 ball club. Wyandotte is 3-3 after having its opener with Trenton cancelled. PNH edged Trenton in its second game, 13-0.

Two of the Irish's biggest wins as they struggled to a 3-2 record in the Border Cities race were a 27-0 thumping of Royal Oak Dondero and last week's 48-7 rout of hapless Monroe.

FIELD LEADERS

Sparking Wyandotte's club are cocaptains Dennis Liptak, a big tackle, and Byron Hebert, the shifty quarterback. Both were accorded All-League recognition as juniors, with Hebert also being named the circuit's most valuable performer.

Former Michigan State star Bert Zagers, who also was a standout with the Washington Redskins for several seasons, coaches the Irish. A talented ball-carrier, it isn't surprising that he labels Wyandotte as a running club.

PNH's rushing game had its best night last week against an unimpressive Lathrup club in a 38-0 victory. Junior Tom Holt came into his own as a runner, teaming with Barry Webb and Leon Conley as a potent offensive backfield.

Quarterback Mike Pietryga injected some added spark to the offensive by passing for 40 yards to Sandy Seay on the Huskies' initial offensive play.

The homesters could give themselves a giant boost for the finale with Pontiac Central with another big scoring effort.

BEST MARK

Waterford is driving toward its best season since 1956 when the Skippers were 8-1. A win over Lahser would raise this year's mark to 6-2, the most WTHS wins since 1964.

Lahser's Knights don't figure to have the depth and power to hold off Waterford's potent offense, and their passing game will have to be sharper than it was in last week's 6-6 tie with Waterford Mott.

* * *

The Skippers, too, will be bouncing back after a hard-to-take I-L title game loss to Stevenson last week. Beating Lahser (2-3-1) would give them an added edge in claiming township grid supremacy — providing they can follow up with a win over Kettering — since BHL held Mott to a draw.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968 D—1

Grid Deal Recalled as Lions Go West

By BRUNO KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LOS ANGELES — "That" trade which stirred so much controversy last April comes into focus this weekend when the Detroit Lions tangle with the Los Angeles Rams in the LA Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

Bill Munson, the key figure in the trade, will be the main attraction in the game against his former teammates.

* * *

The Rams, meanwhile, haven't made consistent use out of the ex-Lions they obtained in the trade.

Milt Plum, behind Roman Gabriel at quarterback, has only four completions in nine attempts to show for his statistics, while Pat Studstill hasn't been able to move Bernie Casey out of the flanker spot and is at the bottom of the list of LA pass receivers with four for 58 yards and one touchdown.

Studstill's punting hasn't been exactly up to par for the Rams. While with the Lions, Studstill was among the top two in the league for several years, but currently he is in 11th place in the NFL with a 40.7 average.

This is slightly better than the punting of Jerry Depoyster who is kicking with a 39.8 average, in 12th place.

BETTER OFF

By Munson's current statistics, it would appear that the Lions have had the better of the trade thus far.

Munson is second in the NFL among passers with 80 completions out of 133 attempts for 60.2 per cent.

By yardage however, it would indicate that Munson does not go for the long bombs as the other leading quarterbacks.

* * *

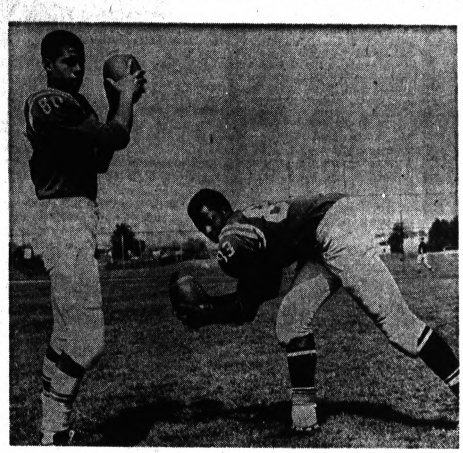
He has 1,112 yards, while Don Meredith of Dallas has 1,368 yards, Fran Tarkenton of New York with 1,301 yards, Sonny Jurensen of Washington with 1,376 yards, John Brodie of the 49ers with 1,447 yards and Earl Morrall of the Colts with 1,497 yards.

* * *

The fact remains, however, that Munson is ahead of Gabriel, for whom he had to understudy for two years.

Gabriel has thrown far more times, 187, and has completed 101 for a 54.0 percentage with 10 touchdowns.

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo

PASS RECEIVERS — Pontiac Northern pass catchers Andre McPhail and Dave Parker display their form while preparing for tomorrow night's Wisner Stadium encounter with Wyandotte's Irish. The slender seniors (ends) hope to help PNH climb above the .500 mark and gain momentum for the Nov. 15th meeting with Pontiac Central.

Angry Wolves Next for PCH

Here's one to test the memory of old grads of Pontiac Central.

When was the last time Central's Chiefs managed a football victory over Bay City Central? How does the series between the two stand since 1950?

* * *

The answer to the first was 1959 when the Chiefs squeezed out a 12-7 victory. Beginning in 1951, the Big Wolves from Bay City have bounced the Chiefs 15 times while losing only that '59 contest.

WIN IN SIGHT

Now the Chiefs find themselves in position to win again. They travel to Bay City tomorrow night and they'll be taking on a weak — Bay City standards, of course — team, an angry squad that has lost twice this season and shares third place at the moment with PCH in the Saginaw Valley Conference. The last time the Wolves lost three games in one campaign was 1962 and they whipped PCH 20-0 that season.

* * *

In posting its 4-2 mark, five of the Chiefs games have been decided by eight points or less and indications are that a similar performance is on tap for tomorrow, win or lose. The only breather for the Chiefs was a 39-13 nod over BC Handy. They dropped a 13-6 game to Midland at the onset of the season and Midland, entertaining Handy tomorrow, leads the SVC with a 6-0 record.

OTHER GAMES

In other games tomorrow, Saginaw is at city rival Arthur Hill and Flint Central plays host to Flint Southwestern.

* * *

The Chiefs have lost halfback Horace Davis for the season with a hip injury, and filling in for him tomorrow will be Vance Richardson.

* * *

Defensively, PCH will have to stop the Wolves' Russell Davis, who has scored 42 points this season. In state rankings, Bay City is rated 17th, PCH 25th.

Utah State Receives Stiff NCAA Ban

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Utah State University has been slapped with one of the heaviest penalties meted out by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in recent years.

The disciplinary action announced late Wednesday by the NCAA's Council includes:

—Censure and reprimand.
—Indefinite probation.

—All USU teams barred from postseason activities during the period of probation.

—And the USU football team was declared ineligible to participate in any televised games under NCAA control until "restored to full rights and privileges."

* * *

The 17-member council also ordered "that the association's committee on infractions conduct a study of the university's over-all athletic policies and practices in order that the council may take further appropriate action."

* * *

Utah State University was not the only member school disciplined for various infractions. Earlier, the council placed LaSalle on two year probation and, Pan American College of Edinburg, Tex., St. Bonaventure and Florida State for one year. Northern Michigan University received a mild censure and reprimand for playing in an NAIA football tournament.

The council has now closed shop after three days of recommendations, interpretations and stage-setting for the association's January convention.

(Continued on Page D-7, Col. 5)

Record Try Halted

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Mickey Thompson's planned assault on the world speed record for wheel-driven cars was washed out Wednesday by a rainstorm that swept into western Utah.

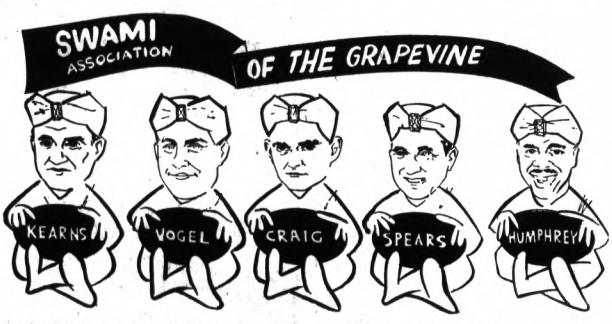
* * *

Thompson was pessimistic about his chances for another try this season. He has the Bonneville Salt Flats course reserved only until Saturday. More rain is expected before then.

Tiant Top Indian

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Luis Tiant has been named the Cleveland Indians' Man of the Year for 1968 by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Tiant's 21 victories were the most by a Cleveland pitcher since Early Wynn and Bob Lemon each won 23 games in 1954.



The gap is a little closer between Swami Craig, the leader and Swami Spears, the defending champion of the Grapevine, but the rest of the Swamis appear to be just making the motions.

Last week, Swami Craig lost ground, much, but it would take a complete collapse for him to find Swami Vogel or Swami Kearns any kind of threats.

There are some tough picks on this week's list, and it will mark the end for many of the local high schools. However the toughest challenge comes from the colleges which still have a full month of action.

	CRAIG (220-76-11)	SPEARS (223-83-11)	VOGEL (211-93-11)	KEARNS (206-98-11)	HUMPHREY (174-130-11)
OHIO STATE—Michigan State	Ohio State	MSU	Ohio State	MSU	MSU
Northwestern—MICHIGAN	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Rams—LIONS	Rams	Rams	Lions	Lions	Lions
FIREBIRDS—Fort Wayne	Firebirds	Firebirds	Firebirds	Firebirds	Firebirds
BC_CENTRAL—Pontiac Central	BC Central	BC Central	BC Central	PCH	PCH
PONTIAC NORTHERN—Wyandotte	P. Northern	P. Northern	Wyandotte	P. Northern	Wyandotte
W. BLOOMFIELD—Andover	W. Bloomfield	W. Bloomfield	W. Bloomfield	W. Bloomfield	W. Bloomfield
WATERFORD—Lahser	Waterford	Waterford	Waterford	Waterford	Waterford
Brighton—KETTERING	Kettering	Kettering	Kettering	Kettering	Kettering
CLAWSON—Avondale	Clawson	Clawson	Clawson	Clawson	Avondale
ROCHESTER—Utica	Rochester	Rochester	Rochester	Rochester	Rochester
LAKE ORION—Madison	Madison	Madison	Lake Orion	Lake Orion	Lake Orion
TROY—Romeo	Troy	Troy	Troy	Troy	Romeo
SEAHOLM—Dondero	Seaholm	Dondero	Dondero	Dondero	Seaholm
ALMONT—Dryden	Almont	Dryden	Dryden	Almont	Dryden
Farmington—SOUTHFIELD	Southfield	Southfield	Southfield	Southfield	Southfield
GROVES—Berkley	Groves	Berkley	Berkley	Groves	Berkley
Arthur Hill—SAGINAW	Saginaw	Saginaw	Saginaw	Saginaw	Arthur Hill
Plymouth—WALLED LAKE	Walled Lake	Walled Lake	Plymouth	Walled Lake	Plymouth
BROTHER RICE—Redford St. Mary	Brother Rice	Brother Rice	Redford St. Mary	Brother Rice	Redford St. Mary
KIMBALL—Port Huron	Kimball	Kimball	Kimball	Kimball	Kimball
East Detroit—FERNDALE	Ferndale	Ferndale	Ferndale	Ferndale	E. Detroit
MILFORD—Clarkston	Milford	Milford	Milford	Milford	Milford
CLARENCEVILLE—Northville	Northville	Northville	Clarenceville	Clarenceville	Clarenceville
Wisconsin—INDIANA	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Wisconsin
WEST VIRGINIA—Kentucky	West Virginia	Kentucky	Kentucky	West Virginia	West Virginia
Western Michigan—OHIO UNIVERSITY	Ohio U.	Ohio U.	Ohio U.	Ohio U.	Ohio U.
Washington—CALIFORNIA	California	California	California	California	California
WAKE FOREST—Maryland	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Maryland
TOLEDO—Miami, O.	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Miami
TCU—Baylor	TCU	TCU	Baylor	Baylor	TCU
TEXAS A&M—Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Arkansas
TEXAS—SMU	Texas	SMU	Texas	Texas	SMU
TENNESSEE—UCLA	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	UCLA
Stanford—OREGON STATE	Oregon State	Stanford	Stanford	Oregon State	Oregon State
Rice—TEXAS TECH	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
PURDUE—Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Oregon—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
MINNESOTA—Iowa	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Iowa
KANSAS—Colorado	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
GEORGIA—Houston	Georgia	Houston	Georgia	Georgia	Houston
Florida—AUBURN	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Florida
Duke—GEORGIA TECH	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
LSU—Mississippi	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
VIKINGS—Red Skins	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Redskins
Saints—DALLAS	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
GIANTS—Colts	Colts	Giants	Colts	Giants	Colts
Eagles—CARDS	Cardinals	Cards	Cards	Cards	Cards
49ERS—Browns	49ers	49ers	Browns	49ers	Browns
PACKERS—Bears	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Bears
FALCONS—Steelers	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Steelers
BOSTON—Denver	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Denver
Bengals—OILERS	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers
JETS—Buffalo	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Buffalo
RAIDERS—Chiefs	Raiders	Chiefs	Chiefs	Raiders	Chiefs
CHARGERS—Miami	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Chargers	Miami

Home Team denoted first. Consensus in capitals.

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Sashabaw '11' Is Untouched

Touch Football Team Unscored Upon

Sashabaw Products wound up an unbeaten, unscored upon campaign last night with a 39-0 victory over Jerry's Gulf in city recreation touch football.

The triumph gave the Sashabaw club an 8-0 record. Latham and Club One Spot shared second with 4-4 records.

SIX TD PASSES

Quarterback Tom Dabbs fired six touchdown passes and ran for a two-point conversion to pace the attack.

Jerry Carlton was on the receiving end of three of Dabbs' tosses. He picked off an 18-yarder in the first and hauled in two and 22-yarders in the second period.

Denny Finch picked off tosses of 18 and 55 yards to wrap up the scoring in the third stanza. Chuck Steinhelper's 19-yard grab in the second accounted for the other six-pointer and he took a Dabbs pass for one PAT.

PONTIAC TOUCH FOOTBALL
Final Standings

	W	L		W	L
Sash. Prod.	8	0	Jerry's Gulf	3	5
Latham Stat.	4	4	King Briggs	1	7
Club One Spot	4	4			

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	4	1	1	13	28	14
Chicago	4	2	0	12	40	25
Boston	6	3	0	12	24	16
New York	5	3	0	10	33	22
Toronto	4	2	1	9	18	18
Detroit	2	3	0	4	16	15
West Division						
St. Louis	4	4	0	8	27	21
Oakland	2	3	2	6	19	22
Los Angeles	2	5	1	5	17	33
Minnesota	2	6	1	5	21	38
Philadelphia	1	4	2	4	14	21
Pittsburgh	1	7	2	4	16	28

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 5, Toronto 0
Boston 4, Minnesota 2
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Boston at Detroit
New York at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Chicago at Oakland
Only game scheduled.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	7	3	.700	—
Boston	4	2	.667	1
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1½
New York	4	4	.500	2
Detroit	3	4	.500	2
Milwaukee	0	6	.000	4½
Western Division				
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	—
Chicago	3	3	.500	½
Phoenix	3	3	.500	½
San Diego	3	3	.500	½
San Francisco	3	3	.500	½
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1
Seattle	2	4	.333	1½

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 119, Boston 117
Phoenix 115, Seattle 108
San Diego 127, Atlanta 117
Cincinnati 118, New York 114
Baltimore 115, San Francisco 110, overtime
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Chicago at Phoenix
Detroit at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
San Francisco at Atlanta
Chicago at Los Angeles
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Cincinnati

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Kentucky	2	1	.667	—
New York	2	1	.667	½
Indiana	0	3	.000	2
Atlanta	0	3	.000	2
Western Division				
New Orleans	3	1	.750	—
Oakland	3	1	.750	—
Dallas	0	0	.000	1½
Houston	0	1	.000	1½
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1½
Denver	0	2	.000	2

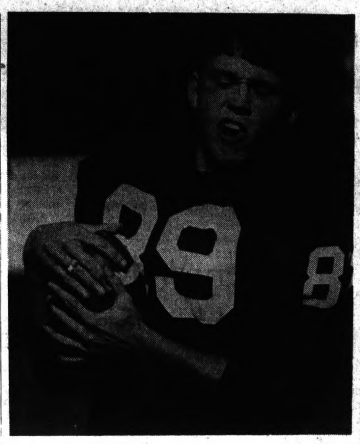
Wednesday's Results
Kentucky 123, Denver 100
New Orleans 112, Los Angeles 109
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
Denver at Indiana
Dallas at Houston
Los Angeles at Oakland
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Miami at New York

Horse Buyers Active

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A total of 160 standardbreds brought $535,700 at Wednesday's session of the fall Old Glory Sales at Yonkers Raceway. This is an average of $3,348.



Pontiac Press Photos

PREPPING FOR BARONS — It's a determined band of West Bloomfield gridmen readying for tomorrow night's invasion by Bloomfield Hills Andover's Barons. The Lakers, who were deprived of the Wayne-Oakland title by BHA in the last game of 1967, again need a victory over their chief rival to gain the grid crown. Steve Westjohn (top) works on his pass receiving, while timing and execution are emphasized by lineman Kevin Gawronski (left) and Mike Walosin (right), and backs Terry Conley (41) and Robin Brennan. Game time will be 8 p.m. at WBHS Stadium.

West Bloomfield 11 Recalls 1967 Loss

When coach Art Paddy and the West Bloomfield Lakers took the short trip to Bloomfield Hills Andover last year for their football finale, it figured to be a happy time for the visitors.

The Lakers went into the game with a 5-0-1 record, needing a tie or win to sew up the Wayne-Oakland League championship. Andover was already 4-2 and out of the title picture.

Prior to the trip, the Lakers had looked good, turning in better performances than Andover against the same opponents. So this was to be the happy highlight of a championship season for the Lakers.

DIDN'T HAPPEN

But it wasn't so. Andover turned tiger and simply pushed the Lakers around in posting a 32-6 victory in the afternoon tilt. That left West Bloomfield with a 5-1-1 record and Milford (6-1) took the title that evening with a win over Clarkston.

★ ★ ★

"Yes it was bad," admitted coach Paddy referring to the Lakers' performance in that game. "No question about it. We just didn't want to play ball."

DEBTS TO REPAY

There are several players on this year's Laker team who had their noses rubbed in the mud so they'll be trying to repay a few debts. The game goes at 8 p.m. at West Bloomfield.

★ ★ ★

Like last year, the title is again on the line, but in a slightly different way. The Lakers are already assured of at least a share of the championship with their 6-0 record, but they need a win over the Barons or a tie to win the title outright. A win for Andover would leave the two with 6-1 records.

NO. 6 IN POLL

The Lakers, while trying to claim the W-O championship, will also be trying to retain their lofty ranking in the state's Class B football poll. They currently hold the No. 6 spot and a good showing against the Barons could improve that standing.

Paddy says they weren't ready last year but he thinks that has been corrected.

"Well, I think they'll be more ready than last time. I think they realize their error," says Paddy. "Of course, they might beat us anyway . . . we don't know."

BROTHERS SHARP

Defensively, the Lakers will have to stop the brother combination of quarterback Scott and halfback Jeff Roley. That twosome has accounted for 91 points this season.

"They've got that breakaway passing (Jeff and Scott) and we'll have to stop it," says Paddy, adding, "but they're not the only ones. That end catches (Larry Appleby) good, too."

The Lakes have a talented backfield led by halfback Terry Conley, who is the current leader in the Oakland County scoring race with 114 points on 19 touchdowns. He has been shut out in only one game — the opening 25-20 loss to Waterford — and he has scored four touchdowns in one game three times this season.

RUNS OFFENSE

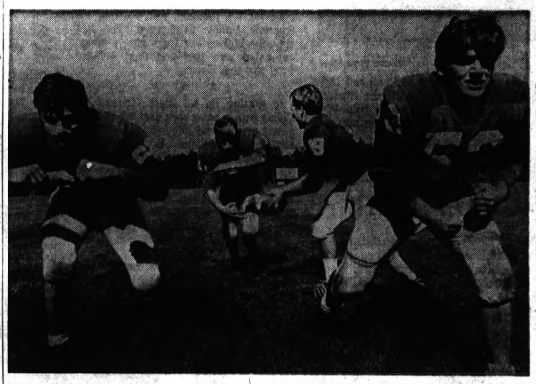
Senior Robin Brennan does a yeoman's job at the quarterback spot, and he's really the key man in the Lakers' imaginative offense. Brennan runs well, handles the fakes with a magician's touch and he's an adequate passer.

If good weather develops, the game could turn into a passing duel between Scott Roley and Brennan. Scott's favorite targets are brother Jeff and Appleby, while Brennan goes to Conley and ends Jim Bays and Steve Westjohn.

Fullback Chuck Palaian gives the Barons a good ground game and he hasn't been stopped this season.

The Lakers, getting good blocking up front from guards Kevin Gawronski and Ron VanGorder, tackles Jim Taperek and Terry Urquhart, along with center Mike Walosin, haven't had any trouble opening gaps in the opposing lines for Conley, Greg Woodruff and Ed McKenna.

In other Wayne-Oakland League games, Kettering, showing late-season improvement, visits Brighton, Clarkston goes to Milford and Northville is at Clarenceville.



San Diego Holds Lead in Rating

San Diego State held on to its big lead over North Dakota State, while Chattanooga and Weber State made big leaps upward in The Associated Press' small college football poll this week.

The Aztecs, who made San Jose State their sixth straight victim 48-6 last weekend, drew all but three of the 17 first-place votes in the balloting by a regional panel of sports writers and sportscasters for 312 points.

★ ★ ★

North Dakota State, 7-0, didn't attract a single first-place vote, but used strong second ballot strength for 269 points to remain second.

Chattanooga, 7-0, vaulted from fifth to third following a 31-9 conquest of The Citadel, while New Mexico Highlands, 8-0, remained fourth and Weber state, 6-0, and Tampa, 5-1, tied for fifth. Weber State, which surprised Mississippi State 24-17 last weekend, was 14th a week ago.

★ ★ ★

Rounding out the Top 10 were Eastern Kentucky, from 11th to seventh; Indiana, Pa., from ninth to eighth; Morgan State, from 12th to ninth, and Western Kentucky, which fell from third to 10th after a 16-7 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

★ ★ ★

Texas A&I was 11th, followed by Texas-Arlington, Arkansas State, Northern Michigan, Akron, Central Michigan, East Texas State, Lenoir Rhyne, and Troy State and Appalachian in a tie for 19th.

1. San Diego State 14	6-0	312
2. North Dakota State	7-0	269
3. Chattanooga	7-0	191
4. New Mexico Highlands	8-0	188
5. Weber State	6-0	134
6. Tampa	5-1	134
7. Eastern Kentucky	5-1	132
8. Indiana, Pa.	5-0	110
9. Morgan State	5-0	86
10. Western Kentucky	4-1	81
11. Texas A&I	5-2	80
12. Texas-Arlington	6-3	45
13. Arkansas State	4-1-1	44
14. Northern Michigan	4-2	43
15. Akron	4-2	37
16. Central Michigan	6-1	36
17. East Texas State	4-1	32
18. Lenoir Rhyne	5-1	27
19. Troy State	7-0	21
Appalachian	5-1	21

Three Olympic Cagers Sign Pro Contracts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three members of the triumphant U.S. Olympic basketball team which glittered at Mexico City added some more gold Wednesday when they signed professional contracts.

Bill Hosket, the No. 1 draft choice of the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, signed with New York after revealing that three American Basketball Association Clubs had approached him.

The ABA failed with Hosket, but did corral the other two, 6-foot-7 Don Dee, who signed with Indiana, and John Clawson, a 6-4 guard who played at Michigan and the U.S. Army.

Hosket, a rugged 6-7½, said he chose the older league because "The NBA is the place to play." The former Ohio State standout, who averaged 19.5 points and 12.3 rebounds per game in his collegiate career joined the Knicks Wednesday night in Cincinnati.

Dee, 25, was Indiana's fourth draft choice after graduation last year from St. Mary's of the Plains in Dodge City, Kan. He also was drafted by Detroit of the NBA.

Clawson, who played on three Big Ten championship teams at Michigan, signed with Oakland and will join the Oaks in Los Angeles tonight. At Michigan he was a teammate of Cazzie Russell, now with the Knicks.

"He is a sound basketball player who can do many things well," Alex Hannum, coach of the Oaks, said.

Ted Kwalick 'Runs Harder'

Penn State's Tight End No. 1

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Sports Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Ted Kwalick's hands are so big that one of them could envelop a football the way a normal person holds a snowball.

Kwalick is Penn State's tight end, and the way he plucks passes from defenders, blocks and runs the end-around play it's no wonder that opposing coaches this year call him the best in the nation.

"He's got the ability to be the greatest tight end that ever lived," said his own coach, Joe Paterno.

Take last week, for instance. With Penn State holding a 3-0 second-quarter lead over Boston College, and showing an offense that ran like a rusty wheel.

The fourth ranked and undefeated Nittany Lions, 5-0, scored two quick touchdowns—one a 31-yard reception by Kwalick over two defenders—and went into the locker room with a 17-0 lead that became 29-0 at game's end.

"I just ran harder because it was a clutch play," said the 230-pound senior, who actually was explaining his whole playing philosophy. He always has to run harder, because he never receives single coverage.

Despite the extra attention downfield, Kwalick has caught 16 passes in five games, for 195 yards and one touchdown.

That's an average of 12.2 yards a catch, which only looks unimpressive next to last year's average of 17.1 on 33 receptions—a record that earned Kwalick a spot on the AP second team All-American squad.

In addition, Kwalick has run the end-around 11 times for 72 yards and a 6.5 per carry rushing average. He also delivers crunching blocks that enables Penn State ball carriers to gain long yardage on outside runs.

"The tight end's primary job is blocking," Kwalick said. "He's also used as a safety valve receiver. But teams are throwing more to tight ends than they used to five or six years ago.

Pass catching used to be only 10 to 15 per cent of a tight end's job. Now it's about 40 per cent."

Sound like Kwalick is talking like a coach?

"I'd like to coach and teach when I graduate, but I'd play pro ball if the opportunity arose," the physical education major said.

In addition to football, Kwalick is busy raising a family. He and his wife, Carolyn, have a seven-month-old daughter.

PGA, New Group Return to Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association, losers of a first round in court to prevent the breakaway American Professional Golfers from operating, opened a new front Wednesday in the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

The PGA asked Judge William H. Hastie to issue an injunction against the APG. A similar request was turned down last month by U.S. Dist. Judge Caleb M. Wright at Wilmington, Del.

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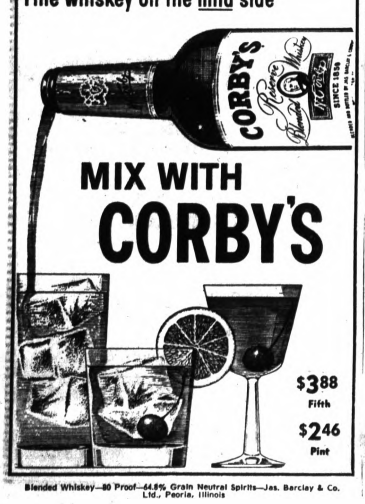
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F-Birds Staying Home to Close '68 Season

The Pontiac Firebirds, who were expected to take the cake in the Midwest Football League this season, wind up picking up the crumbs Saturday night in their final game of the season when they face the Fort Wayne Tigers at Wisner Stadium.

★ ★ ★

The Firebirds need a victory to finish in a third place tie with the Flint Wildcats who ended their season last week with a 7-5 record.

★ ★ ★

Dayton's Colts, currently 11-0, and the Lackawanna Lancers 9-2, tangle in the big game Saturday night in Buffalo. However, Dayton has clinched the crown regardless of the outcome of that game.

★ ★ ★

Fort Wayne, with a young array of players, has failed to win a game this season, the first year in the MFL. However, Fort Wayne officials have not expressed disappointment in looking back and there is a better outlook for 1969.

DISAPPOINTMENT

The Firebirds look back at the start of 1968 with disappointment when a wave of injuries hit the team, including both quarterbacks and several key defensive starters.

Looking ahead to 1969, the Firebirds are hopeful of brighter things, including a boost at quarterback with Doug Holcomb who tossed for two touchdowns last week in the victory over Ypsilanti.

Holcomb, an ex-Purdue signal caller and presently coach at Lake Orion High School, made his first start a week earlier and was impressive despite the loss to Lackawanna.

Kickoff Saturday night is 7:30 p.m. at Wisner Stadium.

EX-HUSKIE IN ACTION — Former Pontiac Northern athlete Craig Deaton (30) races around end to score a touchdown for Carthage (Wis.) College in a recent victory over Carroll College. Deaton's run started the Redmen's scoring and he later threw for a touchdown and two extra-point conversions in the 40-20 win, despite playing with his jaw wired after having it broken two games earlier.

Spectacular Walker Gives Pistons Win

BOSTON (AP) — Spectacular performances by Jimmy Walker are old hat to New England basketball fans, but even they were agag at the show he put on against the Boston Celtics Wednesday night.

The former Providence All-American poured in 31 points, including the winning jump shot with nine seconds left, as the Detroit Pistons pulled out a come-from-behind 119-117 National Basketball Association victory.

★ ★ ★

It was the best game anyone could remember for Walker in Boston Garden since he joined the pro ranks last season, and Detroit Coach Donnis Butcher said it was his top effort anywhere this season.

The Pistons, trailing 66-59 at halftime, used a full court press for almost the entire second half and finally caught up at 113-all when Walker hit a 10-foot jump shot with 3:08 remaining in the game.

Two free throws by Bailey Howell and a basket by Don Nelson put Boston in front again 117-113, but Walker and Dave Bing connected in succession to tie the count once more.

CORNER SHOT

Both sides missed opportunities in the closing minute before the Pistons got the ball with 25 seconds left. They worked it to Walker, who banged in a shot from the corner.

Boston had one last chance, but Dave DeBusschere intercepted a pass and the Pistons ran out the clock.

★ ★ ★

Bing led the Pistons with 33 points, 25 of them in the second half. He and Walker put on virtually a two-man show in the hectic final period. Bing tallied 13 points and Wlaker had nine of the 26 that Detroit scored.

Howell was the big man for Boston, matching Bing's 33 points and hitting time and again at crucial moments.

The Celtics played more than half the game without high-scoring backcourt ace Sam Jones, who suffered a cut over his right eye requiring three stitches when he and DeBusschere collided under the Boston basket with only 3:41 gone in the second period.

A foul was called on DeBusschere, but Jones was through for the night under the rules when he had to leave the game and let another player-Rich Johnson — take the free throw for him.

Detroit	G	F	T	Boston	G	F	T
Moore	0	2-4	12	Howell	13	7-10	33
Miles	4	1-1	13	Sanders	2	4-4	14
DBischere	3	2-2	7	Russell	2	1-4	5
Walker	13	3-8	31	Jones	4	0-0	8
Bing	13	3-4	29	Sjpried	7	7-10	21
Halrston	4	5-5	13	Havlicek	10	4-7	24
Fox	2	4-6	8	Nelson	4	2-2	10
Dove	0	0-0	0	Bryant	1	0-0	2
				Johnson	0	0-1	0
				Graham	0	0-0	0
Totals	40	23-31	117	Totals	46	25-40	117
Detroit				34	25	34	34—117
Boston				37	39	22	19—117

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Detroit 28, Boston 24.
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Michigan Arrows Look at Midland as Future Home

MIDLAND (UPI) — The Michigan Arrows of the Continental Football League have proposed a move from Detroit to Midland, the Midland Chamber of Commerce said today.

★ ★ ★

The chamber said if there was a good turnout for the Arrows game against the Ohio Valley Ironmen at the Midland High School Stadium Nov. 9, a negotiations for the move would begin.

The Arrows, in their first season in the three-division, 16-team league, have won only one game this season. In the Atlantic Division with them are Alabama, Charleston, Norfolk, Ohio Valley and Orlando.

Coach Lisle Wells told Midland officials the team was considering a move because there were too many competing activities in the Detroit area.

Only 8 Perfect Records

Unbeaten College List Is Dwindling

By MIKE BRYSON
By The Associated Press

Perfection is the name of the game for only eight major college football teams . . . and that list is a cinch to be reduced by at least one this weekend.

Whether or not it's trimmed even more could depend on this season's upset allotments for a couple of upstarts—Michigan State and Colorado.

★ ★ ★

Michigan State, which pulled a 21-14 stunner over Notre Dame last week that vaulted it into the No. 17 spot in the rankings tries for another surprise Saturday at Ohio State. It's chances of succeeding are slim —the Buckeyes are unbeaten in five games and are battling Southern California for the national championship.

Colorado, meanwhile, fresh from a 41-27 upset of tough Oklahoma, also faces a difficult task in duplicating that—it tackles No. 3 Kansas, winner of six in a row thanks to the most potent scoring attack in the college ranks.

WELL RESTED

Southern Cal, 5-0, resumes activity after two weeks of idleness with a relatively easy match—against lowly Oregon, 3-3.

However, No. 4 Penn State faces a stern chore against stubborn Army in the Nittany Lions' bid for their sixth straight.

★ ★ ★

At least one of the eight unbeaten, untied teams will be eliminated since Harvard and Penn, both 5-0, are paired against each other. The only other outfit with a perfect record, No. 19 Ohio University, 6-0, meets Western Michigan.

There have only been 78 unbeaten teams in the last 30 years, and only two during the past two seasons—Wyoming last year and Alabama in 1966.

In other Top 10 action, No. 5 Tennessee, 4-0-1, plays host to UCLA; No. 6 Purdue, 5-1, entertains hapless Illinois; No. 7 Georgia, 5-0-1, faces a big showdown with No. 15 Houston; No. 8 California, 5-1, travels to Washington; No. 9 Michigan, 5-1, is at Northwestern, and No. 10 Missouri, 5-1, plays host to Oklahoma State.

In other games, 11th-ranked Texas, 4-1-1, has a showdown with No. 13 Southern Methodist; No. 12 Notre Dame goes against Navy at Philadelphia; No. 14 Louisiana State plays host to Mississippi at night; No. 17 Arkansas tests Texas A&M, No. 18 Florida State meets Virginia Tech at night, and No. 20 Florida plays Auburn.

Sets Harrier Mark

Rochester's Keith Wattles set a Utica course record of 11.21 yesterday as he led the unbeaten Falcons to their 13th cross-country win, 18-45.

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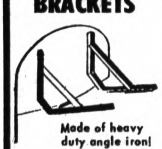

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PROFILE PROTECTION — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Don Meredith (left) and running back Craig Baynham take a look at a new mask they'll use in Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints. Both suffered broken noses in their loss to Green Bay Monday night. Added to the usual mask they wear is the vertical bar and the bottom bar.

AP Wirephoto

Rochester 11 'Backs' Avon

Rochester's Falcons didn't think they could lose to Avondale; now they have to believe that the Yellow Jackets can beat Clawson.

It was the then winless, punchless Yellow Jackets who stopped Rochester's bid last week to clinch a share of its first Oakland A League grid title by blanking their nearby rival, 7-0.

"Our players didn't believe Avondale could beat them," first year coach Jim Kapp disclosed yesterday. "I think the letdown was last week," he continued.

"It's been a good week so far. We've revamped the offense, knowing that Mike Scally won't be available."

Scally is the Falcons' 1967 All-League quarterback who suffered damaged knee cartilege in the fifth game. He will be operated on tomorrow, the same day the team will entertain Utica needing a victory to clinch a share of the championship.

At the same time, coleader Clawson will be facing Avondale's revitalized Yellow Jackets. Coach Bob Young is confident they can produce another upset.

Kapp isn't counting on it, but he and the rest of the Falcons are hoping. Mainly, though, they are concentrating on their own game determined to gain a share of the school's first O-A crown.

OTHERS OUT

Scally isn't the only personnel loss. Defensive tackle Mike Moeller (a bad knee) and offensive guard Art Shupbach (ankle sprain) will miss the Utica game due to injuries received last week.

Speedster Mike Hall is still missing from the backfield while fleet Gary Miller can only see limited action.

On the positive side is the return of All-County hopeful Jon Nugent, a 6-3 215-pound two-way tackle.

The backfield will include now junior Tom Brown at the signal caller, regular senior fullback Rod Thiel, and halfbacks Tom Myers, a senior, and Mike Pellerito, a sophomore.

DEVELOPMENT

Clawson's offense has developed steadily and is one of the best in the league now. Conversely, Avondale scored half of its six TD's in one game and its defense is under heavy pressure to blank the opposition.

* * *

The other wrapup contests in the circuit Friday will see Madison visiting Lake Orion and Romeo at Troy. Madison's Eagles are tied with Troy for third place.

* * *

Orion gave its coaching staff a big lift with its scoring outburst last week at Utica. The Dragons are assured of their best record ever in the Oakland A despite a 2-3-1 mark.

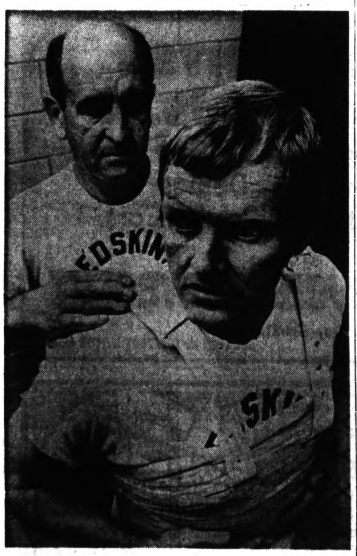
Should they upset the Eagles, the Dragons would compile with their top finish since 1960's 4-0-1 title drive in the final Oakland-B race.

* * *

Romeo, Avondale and Utica presently are tied for sixth place with their 1-4-1 logs. The Bulldogs would seem to have the best opportunity for the upset win in their trip to Troy, that would earn them the final berth.

In Favorite's Spot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Gun Runner, owned by the Clearview Stables of New Canaan, Conn., is favored to win the $96,865 Westbury Futurity for 2-year-old trotters at Roosevelt Raceway tonight. Earle Avery will drive.



GRID CORSET — Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen tries on a rib-protecting corset-like cast in the club's dressing room at the District of Columbia Stadium. Jurgensen has worn the cumbersome corset for the last two weeks to protect some cracked ribs and he's hoping he can discard it in next Sunday's game against the Minnesota Vikings. Helping Jim is 'Skins' trainer Joe Kuczo.

AP Wirephoto

Lions Facing Ex-Teammates in Coast Tilt

(Continued from Page D-1)

Munson's three interceptions are the fewest in the NFL. Gabriel has had six stolen.

HOMECOMING TILT

Sunday's game will also be homecoming for Lions' stars Mel Farr and Earl McCullouch, even though Farr is a doubtful starter because of a leg injury.

McCullouch, the speedy pass receiver who played at Southern Cal, is also with the Lions as part of a trade with the Rams.

He was chosen as a draft pick obtained in the Roger Brown trade last year, another deal for which the Lions were criticized, but one which has now materialized for the Lions.

McCullouch is one of the top receivers in the NFL with 26 receptions and five touchdowns. He has been mentioned as a prime prospect for rookie of the year honors in the NFL.

Both teams are tied for the lead in their respective divisions, the Rams 6-1 with the Colts in the Coastal Division, and the Lions 3-3-1 with the Packers in the Central Division.

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Home Ice Now Ready

Montreal Happy With Forced Road Trip

By the Associated Press

Claude Ruel has made the grand tour of the National Hockey League and he likes what he's seen so far. Now the new coach of the Montreal Canadiens heads for home and he hopes the hospitality is as good as it has been on the road.

The Canadiens, forced to open their National Hockey League season with eight games on the road while renovation work was completed on the Montreal Forum, responded with six victories, the latest a 5-0 job over Toronto Wednesday night.

In other NHL games, New York ripped Pittsburgh 7-3, Boston dropped Minnesota 4-2, St. Louis downed Philadelphia 4-1 and Chicago turned back Los Angeles 4-2.

Rogatien Vachon faced just 25 Toronto shots for the shutout and Jacques Lemaire's two goals led the Canadiens' attack. Montreal played without center Henri Richard and defenseman Jacques Laperriere but it hardly mattered the way the Leaf defense performed in front of goalie Johnny Bower.

HOME DEBUT

The Canadiens return to Montreal for their home opener against Detroit Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Eddie Giacomin, New York's goalie, suffered from a case of early non-support as Pittsburgh scored three times, twice while short-handed against the disorganized Rangers. Veteran Charlie Burns and rookie Jean Pronovost both scored while killing penalties for the Penguins.

Then Jean Ratelle and Bob Nevin scored two goals apiece, pulling the Rangers out of it and New York scored its fifth straight victory over expansion teams with a seven-goal surge in 20 minutes.

"We would never get away with this against a team in our own division," said Coach Boom Boom Geoffrion, obviously worried about what will happen when the Rangers run out of expansion opposition.

★ ★ ★

St. Louis took over first place in the West Division by whipping Philadelphia with defensemen accounting for the first three goals. Doug Harvey, Noel Picard and Barclay Plager all hit for the Blues with their first goals of the season.

Eddie Shack and Johnny Bucyk scored the third-period goals that gave Boston its first victory ever in Minnesota. The North Stars had wiped out an early 2-0 Boston edge with goals by Andre Boudrias and Bill Goldsworthy balancing early Bruin scored by Derek Sanderson and Fred Stanfield.

Bobby Hull scored his seventh goal of the season and assisted on a pair of other scores in Chicago's triumph over Los Angeles. Hull's unassisted tally came halfway through the second period after the Kings had cut the deficit to 2-1.

Pit Martin, Jim Pappin and Chicago Maki were the other Hawks' marksmen. Howie Hughes and Jim Peters produced the Los Angeles goals.

PL257aes Oct. 31

NHL Trend Continues

New Coach With North Stars

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — A trend toward younger coaches in the National Hockey League continued Wednesday when the Minnesota North Stars named 34-year-old John Muckler to succeed Wren Blair.

The trend started following the 1967-68 season when Stanley Cup champion Montreal named Claude Ruel, then 29, to replace Toe Blake. It continued when Bernie Geoffrion, 37, succeeded Emile Francis as coach of the New York Rangers.

★ ★ ★

Muckler, a Paris, Ont., native, has been general manager-coach of the North Stars' Memphis farm club of the Central League since Minnesota came into existence in June, 1967.

Blair's first appointment when he became general manager-coach of the Minnesota expansion franchise was the naming of Muckler as his top aide.

Wednesday, Blair decided that he could no longer do justice to both jobs, and tabbed Muckler as his new coach.

NO SURPRISE

The move hardly surprised Minnesota hockey fans as Blair had willingly told anyone with a listening ear that when he decided to step down as coach, Muckler would be his coach.

Muckler, a tall, lanky, ruggedly handsome man, expressed his satisfaction at the North Stars officially named him coach. "I guess this means that I won't renew the lease on my house in Memphis.

★ ★ ★

"Seriously, I figure the North Stars will do well this season, but don't feel that any of the expansion West Division teams has the edge on any other," Muckler added.

"A team has to be up for every game, and the team that is up for most of the games will win our division."

Asked if he has any apprehensions about his new job, Muckler said, "When I left the New York Rangers (where he was director of player personnel before coming to Minnesota and Memphis), Wren told me I would be the coach of the North Stars one day.

★ ★ ★

"I felt I had a good position with the Rangers at the time, but I couldn't turn Wren down. I think this is a great opportunity for myself and my family."

He and his wife, Audrey, have three children.

Muckler added at the end-of the press conference, "You guys don't know any houses I could rent . . . or buy, come to think of it, do you?"

Golfer Casper Eyes $200,000 Winnings Level

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Casper is looking to become the second $200,000-a-year man in golfing history. He may be looking in the right place.

Casper leads a strong field into the first round of the $100,000 Lucky International Open Golf Tournament today.

He warmed up Wednesday with a four-under-par 67 to share the pro-am title with Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Murphy and Bob Rosburg.

The leading money winner on the 1968 tour, Casper has earned $183,389. The $20,000 first-prize money would make him only the second man to clear the $200,000 mark. Jack Nicklaus did it last year.

Picks Sparring Mate

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — Nino Benvenuti, the middleweight boxing champion, was reported today to have asked Freddie Little of Las Vegas, Nev., to be his sparring partner for his Dec. 14 title bout in San Remo against Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah.

Tuesday's Fights

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Stanley Hayward, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Emile Griffith, 156, New York City, 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Johnny Alford, 185, Philadelphia, outpointed Rocky Rivero, 175, Argentina, 10.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Rocky Hernandez, 142, Mexico, knocked out Willie Wynn, 151¼, Los Angeles, 3.

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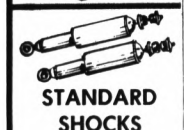

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Prep Grid Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Midland	6	0	0	7	0	0
Saginaw	5	0	1	6	0	1
Bay City Central	4	2	0	5	2	0
Pontiac Central	4	2	0	5	2	0
Flint Southwestern	3	2	1	3	2	1
Flint Central	2	4	0	2	4	0
Bay City Handy	1	5	0	2	5	0
Flint Northern	0	5	1	0	5	1
Saginaw Arthur Hill	0	5	1	0	5	1

INTER-LAKES

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Livonia Stevenson	5	0	0	7	0	0
Walled Lake	4	1	0	6	1	0
Waterford	3	2	0	5	2	0
Pontiac Northern	2	3	0	3	3	1
Farmington	0	4	1	0	6	1
Southfield Lathrup	0	4	1	0	6	1

WAYNE-OAKLAND

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
West Bloomfield	6	0	0	7	0	0
Bloomfield H. Andover	5	1	0	6	1	0
Milford	4	2	0	5	2	0
Northville	2	3	0	4	3	0
Clarkston	2	4	0	3	4	0
Clarenceville	2	4	0	3	4	0
Ketterling	2	3	0	3	5	0
Brighton	0	6	0	0	7	0

OAKLAND A

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Rochester	5	1	0	6	1	0
Clawson	5	1	0	6	1	0
Troy	3	2	1	4	2	1
Madison	3	2	1	4	2	1
Lake Orion	2	3	1	4	3	1
Avondale	1	4	1	1	5	1
Romeo	1	4	1	1	5	1
Utica	1	4	1	1	5	1

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Ferndale	5	0	0	7	0	0
Royal Oak Kimball	4	1	0	5	2	0
Southfield	2	2	1	3	3	1
Birmingham Seaholm	2	3	0	2	5	0
Hazel Park	0	4	1	1	6	0
Berkley	1	4	0	1	6	0

CENTRAL SUBURBAN

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Madison Lamphere	5	0	0	7	0	0
Warren Woods	3	2	0	4	3	0
Chippewa Valley	3	2	0	4	3	0
Lutheran East	3	2	0	3	4	0
Oxford	0	4	1	0	6	1
Harper Woods	0	4	1	0	6	1

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Pontiac Catholic	4	1	0	6	1	0
Ferndale St. James	4	1	0	6	1	0
Waterford OLL	3	1	1	5	1	1
Farmington Our Lady	3	4	0	3	4	0
St. Francis de Sales	3	4	0	3	4	0
Detroit St. Rita	2	4	1	2	4	1
OL St. Mary	1	4	0	1	4	0
RO St. Mary	1	6	0	1	6	0

GREATER THUMB

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Millington	4	0	1	6	0	1
Imlay City	4	1	0	5	2	0
Brown City	3	2	0	4	3	0
Harbor Beach	3	2	1	3	3	1
Yale	3	2	0	4	3	0
Birch Run	2	4	0	2	5	0
North Branch	2	4	0	2	5	0
Deckerville	0	4	1	0	6	1

SOUTHERN THUMB

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
New Haven	5	1	0	6	1	0
Anchor Bay	4	1	0	5	2	0
Armada	4	2	0	5	2	0
Richmond	3	2	0	5	2	0
Almont	3	3	0	4	3	0
Dryden	2	4	0	3	4	0
Memphis	2	5	0	3	4	0
Capac	0	6	0	0	7	0

EASTERN MICHIGAN

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Mount Clemens	6	0	0	7	0	0
East Detroit	4	1	0	4	3	0
Port Huron Northern	3	2	0	5	2	0
Port Huron	3	3	0	3	5	0
Roseville	2	4	0	3	4	0
Utica Stevenson	0	5	0	0	7	0

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

	League W	L	T	Over-All W	L	T
Livonia Franklin	4	1	0	6	1	0
North Farmington	4	1	0	5	1	1
Detroit Thurston	4	1	0	5	2	0
Westland Glenn	3	2	0	5	2	1
Oak Park	3	3	1	4	3	1
Birmingham Groves	0	5	0	1	6	0

OTHERS

	W	L	T
Novi	6	1	0
Cranbrook	5	1	0
South Lyon	5	1	1
Lapeer	5	2	0
Royal Oak Shrine	4	2	0
Birmingham Brother Rice	4	2	1
Fenton	4	3	0
Utica St. Lawrence	3	4	0
Bloomfield Hills Lahser	2	3	1
Roeper	2	4	0
Detroit Country Day	2	5	0
Holly	2	5	0
Waterford Mott	1	4	2
Ortonville	0	6	1

Texas Kegler Leads Tourney

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Skee Foremsky of El Paso, Tex., led after two rounds of 12 games with a 2,644 total Wednesday in the $30,000 professional Bowlers Association Green Bay Open Tournament.

* * *

Don Glover, Bakersfield, Calif., was second with 2,637, followed by Dick Battista, New York City, 2,631.

* * *

The 104-man field will be cut to the top 52 after Thursday's third round. They will roll a fourth round Thursday night, and then the field will be cut to 16.

* * *

Finalists will bowl 16 games Friday to decide the winner on total pinfall. First-place money is $3,000.

The top 10 bowlers after two rounds:

1. Skee Foremsky, El Paso, Tex., 2,644.
2. Don Glover, Bakersfield, Calif., 2,637.
3. Dick Battista, New York, 2,631.
4. Paul Zevgolis, Hopewell, Va., 2,625.
5. Harry Johnson, Los Angeles, 2,615.
6. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 2,614.
7. Don Helling, St. Louis, 2,611.
8. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Cal., 2,599.
9. Jimmy Mack, Dover, N.J., 2,540.
10. Jimmy Certain, Huntsville, Ala., 2,526.

Offense Versus Defense in MSU-Ohio State Tilt

CHICAGO (AP) — Saturday's Big Ten football spectacular will pit Michigan State, the conference's No. 1 defensive team, against Ohio State, first on offense.

Official statistics Thursday showed the Spartans holding conference opponents to an average 257 yards a game, 130 rushing and 127 passing.

Unbeaten Ohio State, ranked second nationally, is averaging 476 yards a game on offense, 323 rushing, which is tops and 153 passing. Iowa's 209 leads the passing.

* * * *

Individual leaders include:

Rushing — Ron Johnson, Michigan, 399 yards, 86 carries; and John Isenbarger, Indiana, 342-63; passing — Dennis Brown, Michigan, 34-65—491 and 6 touchdowns, and Dave Shelbourne, Northwestern, 40-76—416-4; total offense — Brown 658, and Harry Gonzo, Indiana, 606.

* * *

Scoring — Leroy Keyes, Purdue, 30 points; pass receiving — Mel Reddick, Wisconsin, 16—176, and Barry Crees, Iowa, 15—302; kickoff returns — Bob Bess, Illinois, 5 for 27.8 average, and George Kemp, Minnesota, 6—22.2; punt returns — Doug Roalstad, Minnesota, 6 for 23 average, and George Hoey, Michigan, —164.8.

Interceptions — Tom Curtis, Michigan, 5 for 56 yards, and Mike Baughman, Indiana, 2 for 58; punting — Kerry Reardon, Iowa, 12 for 41.8 average, and Dick Berlinski, MSU, 12—40.4

	Rush	Pass	Avg.
Ohio State	393	153	476
Indiana	290	174	464
Iowa	348	209	457
Michigan	247	180	427
Michigan State	272	105	377

TEAM DEFENSE LEADERS

	Rush	Pass	Avg.
Michigan State	130	127	257
Ohio State	+120	138	258
Purdue	196	117	313
Minnesota	214	128	342
Illinois	343	152	395

Heads Baseball Writers

BOSTON (AP) — Dave O'Hara, New England sports editor for The Associated Press, is the new chairman of the Baseball Writers Association of America chapter in Boston.

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Waterford Mott at Marine City
Bloomfield Hills Lahser at Waterford Kettering at Brighton
Clarkston at Milford
Northville at Clarenceville
Avondale at Clawson
Utica at Rochester
Madison at Lake Orion
Romeo at Troy
Lapeer at Swartz Creek
Flint Carman at Holly
Ortonville Brandon at Hartland
Oxford at Marysville
Royal Oak Dondero at Birm. Seaholm
Port Huron at Royal Oak Kimball
Ferndale at East Detroit
Warren Woods at Hazel Park
Southfield Lathrup at Dearborn Annapolis
Dryden at Almont
Capac at Armada
Anchor Bay at Richmond
Memphis at New Haven
Yale at Brown City
North Branch at Imlay City
Deckerville at Millington
Harbor Beach at Birch Run
Bay City Handy at Midland
Flint Southwestern at Flint Central
Saginaw at Saginaw Arthur Hill
Berkley at Birmingham Groves
Southfield at Farmington
Westland Glenn at Taylor Center
Warren Mott at Mount Clemens
Warren at Utica Stevenson
P. H. Northern at Warren Fitzgerald
N. Farmington at Livonia Stevenson
Oak Park at Garden City
Roseville at Muskegon
Stockbridge at South Lyon
Detroit Thurston at Redford Union
Walled Lake at Plymouth

Saturday

Redford St. Mary at Birm. Brother Rice
Nichols School at Cranbrook
Detroit Country Day at DeVeaux
Livonia Bentley at Livonia Franklin
Novi at Flint St. Mary
Flint Northwestern at Flint Northern

Grid Falcons Recall Defensive Tackle

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons have recalled defensive tackle Jim Norton, one of six players, including five starters, placed on waivers Monday.

However, it was indefinite whether the 6-foot-4, 245-pound starting tackle would actually rejoin the team.

When a team puts a player on waivers, other teams have 24 hours to claim him, then the waiving team has another 24 hours to recall.

The Falcons exercised their option at the last minute Wednesday.

2,000th Winner

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — John Chapman, a native of Toronto, drove two winners at Roosevelt Raceway Tuesday night and became one of the select few to drive 2,000 winners in harness racing. Green River Ally, $17.60, was his 2,000th winner.

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Groves, Seaholm in 'Salvage' Contests

Two Birmingham schools will be attempting to salvage a bit of glory from dismal seasons Friday night while a third will bid to extend a success string in a Saturday evening clash.

Skidding Birmingham Groves is a slight favorite to end its six-game losing streak against winless Berkley. The Falcons are 1-6 thanks to a season-opening victory over Seaholm.

★ ★ ★

The Maples, who lost their first three, now are burdened with a two-game slump but have hopes of bettering their 2-5 mark when they entertain Royal Oak Dondero, 2-4-1.

Brother Rice, meanwhile, hasn't lost since dropping its first two starts and will gun for a 6-2-1 mark when it entertains Redford St. Mary (4-3) Saturday under the lights at Groves.

RANKING

Brother Rice's Warriors are No. 21 in the weekly state Class A ratings of the Associated Press. They are led by swift scatback Steve Jones and rugged guard Dan Tomlinson, a potential All-Stater.

Groves' offense hasn't scared many of its rivals, but tailback Greg Wood has the potential to worry most defenses if he gets any blocking help from his teammates. Wood has scored four of the nine Falcon six-pointers this season.

Seaholm has developed its attack to the point of respectability but the Maples haven't caused too much opposition for their foes' offenses in the last two games.

Jack Hartrick, a four-TD producer, and Ed Neff, who has three, are the keys for Seaholm. Each is a speedy junior.

Dondero's record reads similar to Seahom's and their meeting could develop into a high-scoring affair. Tom Poff and Jerry Campbell, a pair of seniors, are capable of matching the Seaholm duo touchdown-for-touchdown.

AP Wirephoto

WINNING TOUCH — Detroit's Jimmy Walker was the man of the hour for the Pistons last night as his shot ripped the nets with just nine seconds left to give Detroit a 119-117 win over the Boston Celtics in Boston.

Annual World Rodeo Event at State Fair

The fourth annual world championship rodeo at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit opens tonight and the kingpin of the cowboys will probably be crowned Sunday night.

Action opens at 8 p.m. today at the Coliseum and will continue through Sunday. It's an 8 p.m. performance tomorrow, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Six titles will be at stake for the 150 entrants on hand, the most coveted of those being the "all-around world champion cowboy." The event is sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association.

Events on the schedule include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding and the cowgirls barrel racing.

Always present in the bull riding will be two professional rodeo clowns. It's the clown's responsibility to attract the bull's attention away from a fallen rider should the animal turn on him.

Female Jockey No 'Crusader'

Kathy Kusner Receives Maryland Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathy Kusner, the nation's first girl jockey, is a shy, almost frail lass who feels more at home with horses than people.

The Olympic rider, first of her sex to crash the hard-bitten world of horse racing as a jockey, insists she isn't a crusader.

★ ★ ★

"I don't care about proving anything at all," she said Wednesday. "I just want to ride horses."

The Maryland Racing Commission bowed to a court order a day earlier and issued a license to the 27-year-old jumping show rider as the first woman ever permitted to race horses on a major flat track where betting is legal.

★ ★ ★

The slender, brown-eyed jockey said she hopes to begin racing, possibly at Laurel, at the end of November when she completes the Eastern horse show circuit. She said she already had been contacted by owners about possible racing assignments.

SHOW CIRCUIT

Miss Kusner, from Monkton, Md., was a member of the U.S. riding team that finished fourth in the Olympics in Mexico City Sunday. She is currently riding in the Washington International horse show.

Won't it be an abrupt step going from the tweedy world of jumping shows to the often seedy world of day-to-day, thoroughbred racing?

"Both involve horses," she said.

★ ★ ★

She set a simple standard for herself: "To be able to give the owner and the trainer and the $2 bettor their money's worth."

The girl jockey, who has short brown hair trimmed in a boyish bob and has thin, almost spindly legs, is 5-foot-4 and weight 103 pounds. The Maryland Commission turned down her bid for a license after a workout at Pimlico this year, but a court ruled the panel had refused her because of sex discrimination and ordered a reversal.

Miss Kusner plans to ride free, without the usual jockey's share of a winning purse, to retain her amateur standing. She said the International Olympic Committee has given her a go-a-head.

AP Wirephoto

KATHY KUSNER

NCAA Frowns on Loan

(Continued from Page D-1)

USU's heavy penalty, according to Arthur Bergstrom, executive assistant to the council, resulted from football Coach Chuck Mills improperly arranging a $500 loan for a prospective football player with a bank.

Mills also obtained a cosigner for the note and when the student failed to pay back the loan, Mills met the note with his personal funds, Bergstrom said.

★ ★ ★

That same student, Bergstrom said, didn't meet the university's entrance requirements, attended a junior college for less than a year before transferring to the university and then was awarded financial aid from the school after completing only six credit hours.

★ ★ ★

He also attended 1968 spring football practice, although not eligible to do so.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Edwin L. Peterson, USU faculty athletic representative to the NCAA, said the university felt it had "conformed to the spirit of the rule with respect to the loan arrangement."

ONE STUDENT

He issued a statement saying: "The infractions for which the university was cited involved only one student who attended the university for less than three months last academic year.

"The student never played on a USU athletic team and left the university in the middle of the quarter without notice or official withdrawal."

★ ★ ★

No voting is necessary on the disciplinary actions taken by the council.

★ ★ ★

The council voted to support an amendment requiring member institutions to apply the same eligibility requirements to transfer students during regular season play that apply now only to NCAA postseason events.

Horse Racing

Windsor Results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

1st—$800 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Grand Joe Volo 58.20 11.30 3.90
Candy Sue 3.40 2.60
Bradley Grattan 3.60
2nd—$800 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Ginger Peachee 9.50 5.40 4.40
Best Donald 8.10 5.10
Von Creed 3.10
Daily Double: (4-3) Paid $158.10
3rd—$800 Cond. Trot; 1 Mile:
Scotch Pixie 6.10 3.70 3.60
Pink Taffy 6.40 4.80
Old Paint 9.80
4th—$800 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Barra Bee 14.70 8.20 4.80
Doc Rogers 6.00 3.70
Bonnie Cash 4.20
5th—$1100 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Emily Scotland 11.40 7.60 3.70
Betty Lee Castle 6.70 4.30
Amber Chief B. 2.80
Quinella: (3-5) Paid $27.20
6th—$1400 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Kathy McKlyo 5.60 4.10 3.30
Flash Leo 12.10 9.60
Rick Adios 4.20
7th—$1400 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Pendragon 11.30 5.40 4.10
Rush Valley 17.40 7.70
Silver Ronnie 3.40
Quinella: (3-8) Paid $112.90
8th—$2100 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Bengal 4.00 3.10 2.70
Jimmy K. Chief 4.10 3.60
Buttout 5.80
9th—$1200 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Jack McLean 10.80 5.50 5.10
Brigden Boy 15.70 5.50
Golden Spike 3.30
Exacta: (5-7) Paid $183.80

Windsor Entries

1st—$1200 Cond. Trot; 1 Mile:
Mighty Truder — Promoter Boy
Big Bart — Jane Ogden
Mr. Rich — Greenleaf Lite
Goldilock Herbert — Wild Sue
2nd—$1400 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Herbert Johnston — Miss Mighty Quick
Duchess — Ridge Valley Duke
Fishing Lady — Prince Khan
Lill Darlin — Lord McKinney
3rd—$2300 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Peaceful Dale — Winsock Wick
Speedy Tera — Terrific Time
Lady Aries — Mamie Queen
Irish Ensign — Terryfime
4th—$2300 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Some Abbe — Grand Champ
Gina Guinea — Bobby Axland
Easy Counsel — Bervaldo
Joyce's Joy — Dixie's Honey
5th—$2500 Preferred Pace; 1 Mile:
Gaily Bee — Masquerader's Boy
Gaylin — Gayliner
Castle Night — Corker Bill
Gunner Creed — Sarg Patterson
6th—$2500 Claiming Trot; 1 Mile:
Little Lad — Success Zora
Benjamar — Solon Pick
Prince Demon — Dreaming Lee
Ready Mix
7th—$1200 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Dorothea Wick — Strawberry Sundae
Sun Chief — Flash Volo
Smash Rhythm — Mr. Durkee
Collingwood Boy — Cottonwood Karen
8th—$1400 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Creme De Menthe — Pistol Pointer
Compass Point — Jet Dell
Edgewood Bert — Willow Prince
Just Elmer — Iowa Thrift
9th—$1900 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Hi Lo Wayside — Dutch Candoit
Grattan Kirk — Janet Adios
The Count — Pembrow Bill
Helen Angus — May Trust

DRC Results

1st—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Rear 'n' Honey 15.00 6.80 4.60
Shiprecker 5.00 3.80
Graphic Style 9.80
2nd—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Crowlee 19.20 8.80 6.20
Big Flakey 6.40 4.60
Lockport Lad 5.60
Daily Double: (7-4) Paid $117.00
3rd—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Trick Affair 16.80 7.40 5.00
Cindy's Semi-Pro 14.80 6.80
Sunny Clown 5.00
4th—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Chink 17.00 6.40 4.00
Festive Banquet 2.80 2.40
Cookin' Prince 3.20
5th—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Jentsis 5.60 3.40 2.80
Will Do It 4.00 3.00
Bright Side 3.00
Opt. Twin: (2-5) Paid $113.20
6th—$3000 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Deviate 7.00 3.80 2.60
Right Dot 4.60 3.00
Tuffy Twist 2.40
7th—$3500 Allowance; 6 Furlongs:
Highland Piper 18.00 7.00 5.20
Times Movin 4.40 3.20
First Expense 3.20
8th—$4300 Allowance; 6 Furlongs:
Lacon 4.40 3.00 2.60
Ivaley 4.40 3.00
James Shot 3.00
Twin Double: (2-5-7-2) Paid $5,913.60
9th—$2500 Claiming; 1 Mile 70 Yards:
Royal Fowl 5.60 3.60 2.60
Dave's Pride 6.40 4.40
Albert II 3.40
Perfecta: (3-4) Paid $35.40
Attendance 8,239; total handle $744,842

DRC Entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

1st—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Cracklire — Lever Dancer
Judd Arnett — Haya's Policy
Rory Adele — Delfurro
Kissy Kathy — Joe Adaire
As Allah Wills — Eastern Edition
Almont — Mr. Vet
2nd—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Colonel Bob A. — Hamlet
Dark Gobbler — Forever Grateful
Firm Bull — Dowd
Craig Lynn — Page Rit
Wac's Boy
3rd—$3000 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Tiparillah — Miss Breathless
a-Lady Beth — a-Wiscondee
Aurala Bea — Cookie Pie
Star Valley — Jr.'s Plate
Pretty Dee Dee
a-Mrs. Ware & W. Montroy entry
4th—$3000 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Thirty Day Note — Allentuck
Lady Harlan — b-Polly's Bounce
a-Allen Brewer — Jenavan
Southern Count — b-Mr. Tipson
Mike's Battle — a-Edbern
Battle Ruler — Dr. J. Lee
a-Mrs. Brewer Jr.—E. P. Metz entry
b—Michael-Zakoor-Leili entry
5th—$2500 Claiming; 1 1/16 Miles:
K-Gold — She's so Lovely
William Stevens — Billy Mike
Whirling Rich — Halter man
Lenora Pride — Automatic Spin
Sir Maple — Tension Mark
Barbeling
6th—$4000 Allowance; 1 Mile 70 Yards:
On A Stage — Gurkha
Bob 'n' Swoon — Nogeehee
a-Piping Court — Storage King
a-Count Tyson
a-M. H. Van Berg entry
7th—$3300 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Louk's Lick — Toro Fiver
Weverello — Mr. Jade
Tahitian Dancer — Filly Folly
Mr. Pen Mo
8th—$3700 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Papa W. — Herman's Fortune
War Peace — Ever Azure
Bebarlay — Astro Lee
Royal Hussar — Nashula
Windy Road
9th—$2500 Claiming; 1 Mile 70 Yards:
Fleet Deel — Slipper Nipper
Levidare — D'Iberville
Tuwar — Spicy Sister
Azure Moon — Destiny's Pride
Patta Silver

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OAKLAND SCHOOLS
An Intermediate District of School Administration
ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
For the Year Ended June 30, 1968

Pursuant to Section 416, Act No. 319, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, the Board of Education of Oakland Schools publishes the following report:

GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

Assets:	
Cash	$ 47,872
Accounts receivable	19,332
Taxes receivable	40,078
Postal deposit	300
Due from other funds	118,462
Total General Fund Assets	$226,044
Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	$ 19,691
Salaries payable	36,631
Salaries withholding payable	33,256
Due to other funds	34,538
	$124,116
Deferred Revenue:	24,052
Fund Equity:	
Balance at June 30, 1967	$151,484
Excess of expenditures over revenue for year ended June 30, 1968	(73,608) 77,876
Total Liabilities, Deferred Revenue and Fund Equity	$226,044

GENERAL FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITUDES

Revenues:	
Local Sources	$ 631,073
State Sources	923,402
Federal Sources	91,327
Transfers from Other School Districts	24,000
Transfer frmo State for redistrricution of Federal Title II funds	190,672
Transfer from Special Education Fund	36,109
Total Revenue	$1,896,783
Expenditures:	
Instruction	$ 370,005
Funded Projects	818,897
Supporting Services	184,635
Administrative Services	150,780
Administration	159,913
Plant Operation	42,578
Plant Maintenance	9,402
Fixed Charges	33,250
Capital Outlay	10,859
Total Operating Expenditures	$1,779,719
Outgoing Transfers to School District—Title II Funds	190,672
Total Expenditures	$1,970,391
Total Revenue	$1,896,783
Total Expenditures	1,970,391
Excess of Expenditures Over Revenue	$ 73,608

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND BALANCE SHEET

Assets:	
Cash	
In bank	$ 7,777
Certificates of deposit and savings deposit receipts	2,457,955
Accounts receivable	310
Taxes receivable	213,551
Due from General Education Fund	24,945
Accrued interest receivable	6,125
Total Special Education Fund Assets	$2,710,673
Liabilities:	
Accounts payable	$ 16,449
Subsidies payable to local school districts (Notes A and C)	1,121,376
Salaries payable	81,859
Due to other funds	3,398
	$1,239,282
Deferred revenue	2,676
Reserve for approved entitlements to local school districts (Notes B and C)	1,550,000
Fund Equity	
Balance June 30, 1967 (Note C)	$2,114,428
Less transfer to reserve for approvel entitlements to local school districts	1,550,000
Less excess of expenditures over revenues	647,713
Balance (defit) uJne 30, 1968	(81,285)
Total Special Education Fund Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Equity	$2,710,673

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Revenues:	
Local Sources	$3,172,014
State Sources	288,283
Federal Sources	5,986
Transfers from School Districts	784
Total Special Education Fund Revenues	$3,467,067
Expenditures:	
Instruction	$ 759,242
Administration	96,834
Plant operation	93,315
Plant maintenance	7,330
Fixed charges	14,070
Capital outlay	255,199
Total operating expenditures	$1,224,982
Transfers to school districts (Notes A and C)	2,853,689
Transfers to General Fund (Library)	36,109
Total Special Education Fund Expenditures	$4,114,780
Total Revenue	$3,467,067
Total Expenditures	4,114,780
Excess of expenditures over revenues	$ 647,713

OAKLAND SCHOOLS
SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 1968

NOTE A: Subsidies payable to local school districts include $45,675 for capital outlays and $1,091,901 for special educational programs which have been approved, completed and eligible for such subsidies.
The subsidies payable for capital outlays of $95,460 and $728,188 for programms to the local districts were not included in the financial statements for the prior yearend, June 30, 1967, date.

NOTE B: A reserve for approved entitlements to local school districts was made from the fund equity account. Such reserve provisions were not made in prior years.

NOTE C: The net effect of the amove transactions would be to overstate the $823,648, which amount would have been applicable to prior years. The fund equity balance at June 30, 1967 would be similarly overstated; current year outgoing transfers to school districts expenditures by together with any reserve provisions for approved entitlements which would be applicable to prior periods.
We are in accord with this improvement in accounting procedure which will result in better presentations to fund balances.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION FUND
BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1968
ASSETS

Cash	
Accounts receivable	$ 10,410
Inventories	54,044
Due from special education fund	20,445
	246
	$ 85,145

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

Liabilities	
Accounts payable	$ 47,421
Salaries payable	7,327
Due to general education fund	111,289
	$166,037
Deficiency in Fund Equity	
Balance at June 30, 1967	$(15,846)
Excess of expenditures over revenues for year ended June 30, 1968	65,046 (80,892)
	$ 85,145

COOPERATIVE FUND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

Revenues:	
Data Processing Services	
Local Sources	$ 10,494
Incoming transfers from local school districts	302,733
Total Revenues	$313,227
Expenditures:	
Data Processing Services	
Operations	$160,789
Systems and programming	50,250
Plant operations	9,409
Plant maintenance	1,487
Fixed charges	148,158
Capital outlay	4,770
Total Expenditures	$378,273
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue	$ 65,046

OAKLAND SCHOOLS
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FUND
BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1968
ASSETS

Cash	
In Bank	$ 18,063
Savings deposit receipt	1,160,967
Taxes receivable	81,818
Due from special education fund	3,152
	$1,264,000

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND FUND EQUITY

Liabilities	
Accounts payable	$ 317
Salary payable	856
Due to general education fund	7,168
Reserve for approved entitlements for capital outlays to local school districts (Note D)	$ 8,381
Fund Equity	$1,255,619
Balance June 30, 1967	$ —
Excess of revenues over expenditures	1,255,619
Less transfer to reserve for approved entitlements	1,255,619
Balance at June 30, 1967	
	$1,264,000

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FUND REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

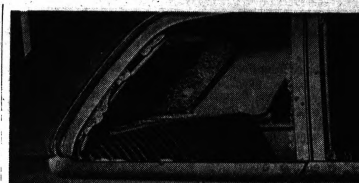
Revenues:	
Local Sources	$1,547,955
State Sources	
Total Revenue	$1,547,955
Expenditures:	
Administration	$ 34,396
Transfers to other Districts	257,938
	$ 292,334
Excess of revenue over expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1968	$1,255,619

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FUND
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 1968

NOTE D: On June 30, 1968, $2,881,200 had been approved to local school districts for construction grants available under the Vocational Education Act of 1963. Similarly, the Michigan State Board of Education has given approval to reimburse Oakland Schools with Federal funds in the amount of $1,025,400 for this purpose. It is expected that the remaining allocation will be provided through tax revenues as indicated below.

Vocational Education construction grants	$2,881,200
Less—State redistributed Federal funds	1,035,400
Less—Reserve established from revenue for year ended June 30, 1968	$1,845,800 1,255,619
Required allocation from future tax revenus	$ 590,181



Pontiac Press Photo

DEVIL'S NIGHT INCIDENT — Three high school girls riding in this car narrowly escaped injury when an enraged man allegedly fired possibly four shotgun blasts at the girls who reportedly bombarded his Waterford Township house with eggs. The girls were not hurt.

Eggs Thrown; Girls Nearly Shot

Three high school girls narrowly escaped being shot last night in Waterford Township when their car was fired on in the vicinity of Voorheis and Colrain.

possibly four times after a "devil's night" egg-throwing melee.

Police said five girls were Police are investigating the throwing eggs at the Tripp incident in which Elwyn E. Tripp allegedly fired the 16-gauge shotgun blasts at the car house at 2551 Voorheis when Tripp told them to stop or he would shoot.

* * *

The girls apparently didn't stop and he fired at the car, which contained three of the girls, police said. In the car were Garnet Chown, 3144 St. Jude, Waterford Township; Shirla Zschering, 649 Sunnybeach, White Lake Township; and Michele DeMino, 9133 Steep Hollow, White Lake Township. All are 17 years old. None of the blasts struck the girls although the car was riddled with shotgun pellets.

* * *

Two other girls with them—Debbie Dunkel, 953 Sunnybeach, White Lake Township; and Colleen Lintz, 17-year-old, of 819 Sunnybeach, White Lake Township, were hiding and were not in the car.

Police said they found eggs on the siding, bricks and windows of the house.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS
BUILDING AND SITE FUND
BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1968
ASSETS

Cash		
In bank	$ 2,500	
Certificates of deposit and savings deposit receipts	1,711,856	
Accounts receivable—Federal projects	43,317	
Accrued interest receivable	24,085	
		$1,781,758

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

Liabilities		
Accounts payable		$ 328,802
Due to general education fun		4
Fund Equity		$ 328,806
Balance at June 30, 1967	$2,495,211	
Excess of expenditures over revenue for year ended June 30, 1968	1,042,259	1,459,952
		$1,781,758

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
Year Ended June 30, 1968

REVENUE		
Sale of Bonds	$1,000,000	
Title III—N.D.E.A.	43,317	
Interest income	109,539	$1,152,856
EXPENDITURES		
New buildings—Construction in process	$2,052,558	
Equipment	123,388	
Expenses of bond issue	2,478	
Other expenditures	16,691	2,195,115
Excess of Expenditures Over Revenue		$1,042,259

OAKLAND SCHOOLS
DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1968
ASSETS

	Bond Issues of 1966	1967	Combined
Cash			
In bank	$ 3,224	$ 4,208	$ 7,432
Savings deposit receipt	19,373	25,424	44,797
Taxes receivable	48,406	43,217	50,623
Due from general education fund	4,157	5,455	9,592
	$ 75,180	$ 37,520	$112,700
FUND EQUITY			
Balance June 30, 1967	$142,377	—	$142,377
Excess revenue (expenditures) for the year ended June 30, 1968	(67,197)	37,520	(29,677)
	$ 75,180	$ 37,520	$112,700

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
Year Ended June 30, 1968

REVENUE			
Current property tax levy	$719,114	$ 45,901	$765,015
Interest on delinquent taxes	515	—	515
Revenue from investments	6,961	—	6,961
	$726,590	$ 45,901	$772,491
EXPENDITURES			
Bond retirement	$700,000*		$700,000
Interest expense	93,000	8,327	101,327
Other expense	787	54	841
	$793,787	$ 8,381	$802,168
Excess revenue (expenditures)	$(67,197)	37,520	(29,677)

*An additional $200,000 of bonds were retired during the year. These were retired at per out of the 1971 obligation.
The foregoing is a statement of the accounts of Oakland Schools for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968. Expenditures reflect the activities of the district initiating a system of Vocational Education Centers approved by the voters in 1967, in providing special education for handicapped children, for operating a speech clinic, a reading clinic, psychological center, and a vocational rehabilitation center. It afforded highly qualified professional attention to the academic areas of reading, language arts, mathematics, science, the social studies, and as well dealt with guidance, and most extensively, with educational testing. Operations in the year to come will continue to give emphasis to these fields and their exciting and orderly development throughout the district.

WILLIAM J. EMERSON, Secretary

Monday, October 28, 1968

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT—INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

By virtue of the authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Lawrence B. Bell Pierson, 4729 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. The property will be sold in accordance with the provisions of Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and the regulations thereunder, at public auction.

Date of Sale: November 12, 1968. Time of Sale: 1:00 P.M. Place of Sale: The corner of Willow Road & Gilliam Streets, Union Lake, Michigan.

Description of Property: Vacant property consisting of 1½ lots at the corner of Willow Road and Gilliam Streets in Union Lake, Michigan; known as Lot 144 and the South ½ of Lot 143, Union Lake Subdivision, of part of the Southwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 6, Township of West Bloomfield, Town 2 North, Range 9 East, and part of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 1, Township of Commerce, Town 2 North, Range 8 East, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Liber 10 of Plats page 41, Oakland County Records.

Property may be inspected at the corner of Willow Road & Gilliam Streets, Union Lake, Michigan.

Payment terms: (a) Full payment required upon acceptance of highest bid.

Type of remittance: All payments must be by cash, Certified or Cashier's or U. S. treasurer's check or by a U. S. postal, bank, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

Title offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Lawrence & Barbara Pierson in and to the property will be offered for sale.

October 31, 1968
Internal Revenue Service,
Federal Building, Phone 338-7101,
Pontiac, Michigan 48057

JOHN H. GEUKES,
Revenue Officer
October 31, 1968

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a scheduled public hearing to be held by the Pontiac Township Planning Commission at the Township Hall, 2060 Opdyke Road, on Thursday, November 7 1968 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following application for rezoning:

Petition 68-9 to change from AG to RM & C-2 for Shopping Complex, Motel, Apartments; Part of the SE ¼ of Sec. 12, T3N, R10E, Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the South ¼ corner of said Sec. 12, th S 88°34' E along the S line of said Sec. 12 1125.46 ft to the point of beg; th N 0°18'50" E 700.00 ft; th N 88°34' W 300.00 ft; th N 0°03'20" W 700.00 ft; th N 88°34' W 311.05 ft; th N 0°04'20" E 1640.49 ft to the East-West ¼ line of said Sec. 12; th N 87°44' E along said ¼ line 1996.23 ft to the East line of said Sec. 12, th S 0°24'10" W along said line 2298.57 to the centerline of Walton Blvd; th along said centerline the following six courses to the point of beg; along a curve to the left of radius 671.88 ft. (long chord bears S 64°26'25" W 154.51 ft.) a distance of 154.89 ft., and S 57°50'10" W 723.57 ft., and along a curve to the right of radius 730.13 ft. (long chord bears S 70°51'25" W 324.46 ft.) a distance of 327.30 ft., and S 83°52' 40" W 276.55 ft., and along a curve to the right of radius 3030.67 ft. (long chord bears S 87°29'20" W 399.36 ft.) a distance of 399.65 ft., and N 88°34' W 64.96 ft. to the point of beg. and containing 104.257 acres, more or less.

Persons interested are requested to be present at this meeting. A copy of the zoning map and proposed changes are on file in the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined at any time.

CLAUDE ARNETT JR.,
Chairman
October 18, 31, 1968

No. 93836
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland.

Board of Supervisors of County of Oakland, Plaintiff, vs. G. Abaldo and Leon L. Adams, et al., Defendants.

Order fixing date for hearing on petition to amend order of October 7, 1963, said petition requesting lowering of Cass Lake level.

At a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 24th day of October, 1968. Present: Honorable William John Beer, Circuit Judge.

A petition having been heretofore filed praying for the amendment of the Order Establishing the normal height and level of Cass Lake pursuant to the provisions of Act 146 of the Public Acts of 1961, as amended, and it appearing to the Court that the prayer in said petition should be granted:

Now therefore it is ordered:

1. That the 18th day of December, 1968, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day be and it hereby is fixed as the date for hearing upon the merits of said petition;

2. That the Notice of this proceeding be published in The Pontiac Press for six (6) successive weeks preceding the date herein fixed for hearing on said petition;

3. That copies of this Order, Published Notice of Hearing, and Petition to Amend be served by certified mail at least three weeks prior to the date herein set for hearing to each person whose names appear upon the latest township tax assessment roll as owning lands within the special assessment district at the address shown on the roll;

4. That a copy of this Order, the published Notice of Hearing and Petition to Amend be served by certified mail on the Department of Conservation;

5. That any and all persons interested or affected by this proceeding to amend the established normal height and level of Cass Lake be and appear before this Court at the day and date aforesaid in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, then and there to show cause if any they have, why the prayer in the petition to amend should not be granted and the normal height and level fixed at 926.70 feet with a high level of 929.00 feet above sea level.

WILLIAM JOHN BEER,
(Seal) a true copy Circuit Judge
October 31, November 6, 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 1968

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 90 reported incidents and made nine arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Vandalisms—16
Burglaries—9
Larcenies—12
Auto thefts—1
Bicycle thefts—2
Disorderly persons—3
Assaults—4
Shopliftings—1
Unarmed robberies—1
Obscene phone calls—2
Indecent exposures—1
Bad checks—2
Traffic offenses—16
Property damage accidents—14
Injury accidents—6

Tax Vote Sought

WYOMING (AP) — A former city commissioner announced Tuesday the start of a petition campaign to force a vote on a proposed income tax in Wyoming. The drive was announced by Jack Magnuson after the City Commission enacted legislation that would allow the one per cent tax to go into effect Jan. 1.

Robber Gets $600 at Waterford Firm

An armed man escaped yesterday with about $600 after holding up Associates Consumer Finance Co. in Waterford Township.

The suspect pulled a revolver on the branch's manager and cashier during the lunch hour and tied them on the floor behind a front counter.

* * *

A police dog brought to the scene at 4476 Dixie, was unable to track the man.

Manager William Ratliff, 805 Plate, Rochester, gave this account to police:

A man entered the office and said he wanted to open an account. Ratliff began writing down information from him when the suspect pulled a 38-caliber revolver and said, "This is a stick-up."

The holdup man told Ratliff and cashier Joetta Atwell, 2431 Archdale, West Bloomfield Townshkip, not to sound any alarm or he would kill them. He then tied them both up, took money from the drawers and safe and assorted keys from Ratliff and left.

The suspect is described as a slim 6-foot-2 Negro wearing a mustache and goatee. He is believed to be 22 to 25 years old.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Spencer Tracy is the choice of the Beverly Hills (Calif.) Lodge of B'nai B'rith for its 22nd annual "man of the year" award.

The widow of the actor will be given a testimonial dinner next Feb. 3. The award announced last night is in recognition for her founding 25 years ago of the John Tracy Clinic.

The clinic helps train the parents of preschool deaf children in ways of coping with the handicaps of their youngsters.

The Jewish service organization has similarly honored three other women in past years. They were Eleanor Roosevelt, actress Mary Pickford and newspaperwoman Dorothy Buffum Chandler.

Congressman Practices What He Preaches

Rep. Lloyd Meeds, a congressional leader of efforts to boost third-class "junk" mail rates, began mailing his "first and only" reelection brochure to voters in his district yesterday. The Washington Democrat said each one carries a 6-cent first-class stamp.

Actress Virginia Bruce Is Seriously Ill

Blonde actress Virginia Bruce, star of many films of the 1940s, is reported seriously ill in the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital in Hollywood, Calif.

A spokesman for the hospital in suburban Woodland Hills declined to describe Miss Bruce's illness. Her former husband, Turkish ship owner Ali Ipar, was reported flying to her bedside.

Miss Bruce, 58, was a leading beauty in the film version of "The Ziegfeld Follies." Her other movies included "Paramount on Parade," "The Love Parade," "Flight Angels" and "There's That Woman Again."

MISS BRUCE

Senate Candidate May Have Lost a Vote

Henry Bellmon, a U.S. Senate candidate in Oklahoma, may have lost a vote while campaigning in a Tulsa manufacturing plant yesterday.

Bellmon paused behind a woman operating an automatic drilling machine. As he peered over her shoulder and started to introduce himself, the machine malfunctioned.

"It has never done that before," the woman said, turning to the candidate. "I was going to vote for you."

Conductor Signs Pact With LA Philharmonic

Zubin Mehta, at 31 a veteran conductor, signed a three-year contract yesterday as musical director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. He opens its 50th season tonight.

Mehta was 24 when he first directed concerts before the Los Angeles orchestra as a substitute for the ailing Fritz Reiner. In 1962 he was hired as music director.

After this season's 32 concerts, Mehta plans a world tour.

Speaker Cites Slaves' Roles

Historian Surprised There Were Revolts

A professor who specializes in the history of slavery told about 400 persons at Oakland University yesterday that it is surprising that there were any slave revolts in the United States.

Eugene D. Genovese, whose research has been called controversial and contradictory, explained his statement by citing the facts that slaves lived with few of their own race and were in the minority.

* * *

Genovese, professor of history at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, spoke on "Paternalism and Commercial Exploitation in the Relation of Master to Slave."

He said the master-slave relationship has to be understood in relation to its social and economic background.

PATERNALISM

Slaves were treated with paternalism and were commercially exploited, according to Genovese.

He defined paternalism as "reactionary" and like treating the lower class like children. He said "kindness" was not part of the definition.

* * *

"Slaves knew their masters better than the masters knew themselves," he said.

This country is "not finished paying for the contradictions found in slavery yet," he commented.

Pontiac Press Photo

WANTS MAIL — Helene Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ross of 53 N. Anderson, enters Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital tomorrow to prepare for open heart surgery. Six-year-old Helene has an enlarged heart with two holes in it. Helene, who had another open-heart operation when she was 1, told her mother she'd like to receive cards while in the hospital. The operation is Monday.

Death Notices

DeHATE, ALICE L.; October 30, 1968; 2114 Watkins Lake Road; age 70; dear sister of Mrs. Martha Hoffmann and Frank F. DeHate. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 1, at 1:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Miss DeHate will lie in state at the funeral home.

DIXON, THOMAS ARDEN; October 30, 1968; 4960 Davers, Drayton Plains; age 56; beloved husband of Leone Dixon; dear father of Mrs. Maxine Baker, Mrs. Suellen Polick, Mrs. Kae Willett, Gary, Lloyd and Arden Dixon; dear brother of Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald and Mrs. Minnie Wentworth. Also survived by 19 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 1, at 2 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix. Mr. Dixon will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

JORDAN, JOHNIE LEE; October 27, 1968; 41 Earlmoor Boulevard; age 55; beloved husband of Mary Jordan; beloved son of Daisy Jordan; dear father of Mrs. Mary E. Lewis and Jimmie Lee Jordan; dear brother of Mrs. Louella Mason, Mrs. Elvator Spann, Mrs. Beatrice Baines, Brother Louis and Robert Jordan; dear grandfather of Lenward Kenneth Lewis. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 4, at 1 p.m. at the Christ Temple Church with Elder Willie G. Elum officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Jordan will lie in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Friday.

LOSCH, HALBERT B.; October 29, 1968; 10590 Davisburg Road, Davisburg; age 71; dear father of Mrs. Jeanne Snyder; dear brother of Mrs. Effie Leece and Miss Edith Losch; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 1, at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville with Rev. Henry Powell officiating. Interment in Ortonville Cemetery. Mr. Losch will lie in state at the funeral home.

LOWEN, EDWARD C.; October 25, 1968; 1891 Auburndale, West Bloomfield; age 14; beloved son of Earl J. and Eileen Lowen; beloved grandson of Mrs. Mildred Sweetland; dear brother of Mrs. Marleen J. Holcomb, Kenneth J., Dawn E., Thomas M., Leonard L., Donald F. and Brother Frederick Lowen OCS. Recitation of the Rosary will be Friday, at 7 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 2, at 10 a.m. at the Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Edward will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TORRETTA, PAUL; October 29, 1968; 3372 Greenwood, Avon Township; age 64; beloved husband of Mildred Torretta; dear father of Mrs. Ruth Craven, Lawrence, Paul and Lyle Torretta; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 2, at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Torretta will lie in state at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

WEAKLAND, MICHAEL L.; October 25, 1968; 1940 Allendale, West Bloomfield Township; age 18; beloved son of James A. and Delores Weakland; beloved grandson of John and Mary Weakland, David and Bertha Buret; dear brother of Jeffery T., Harvest A., Jmay D. and James Weakland Jr. Funeral arrangements are pending at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor where Michael will lie in state after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Fatal Sneeze

NASHVILLE (AP) — A Barry County pathologists report show Perry Larson, 75, who drove home after an auto accident Monday with a bloody nose, died of cerebral hemorrhage and facial fractures. Larson, police said, sneezed while on the way to his home in Nashville, lost control of his car and ran into a utility pole and a mailbox before going home. He died 10 hours later.

WANT RESULTS? USE PRESS WANT ADS 332-8181

To Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade
Use Pontiac Press WANT ADS
Office Hours:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Cancellation Deadline
9 a.m. Day Following
First Insertion

In Memoriam 2

IN LOVING MEMORY...of our Dear Father, Patrick Sheridan, who passed away 11 years ago, October 31, 1957.
I sigh sometimes to see thy face
But since this cannot be
I'll leave thus to the care of Him who watches thee and me.
Sadly missed by your loving daughters, Helen Nurenberg and Elizabeth Francisco.

Announcements 3

"AVON CALLING" FOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, FE 4-0439.
HALL FOR RENT, RECEPTIONS, lodges, church. OR 3-5202. FE 2-3838.

END WORRIES
With A Payday Payment
Let Debt-Aid, professional credit counselors provide you with confidential money management service that has helped thousands solve their bill problems. Getting a big loan is not the answer. You can't borrow yourself out of debt! Get the help you've been looking for by calling us today. Visits and discussing your problems.
Home Loans by Appointment
DEBT-AID, Inc.
504 Community Nat'l. Bnk., Bldg.
FE 5-0181
Licensed & Bonded
Serving Pontiac-Oakland County

HALL FOR RENT. RECEPTIONS, meetings, parties. Alt. 6, FE 5-0036.
LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Simms Bros. Drugs.
SARGEANT'S CIDER MILL — Rochester Rd., 2 mi. N. of Rochester. Fresh cider, donuts, cones, honey, Indian items. Operated by Benedictine Monks. Open Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
VAL ROSE BEAUTY SHOP
379 W. HURON
Now two operators to serve you
Dorothy Boice — Margo Kraft
334-2876
WE THE UNDERSIGNED endorse James Seeterlin for Oakland County treasurer. Joseph C. Giallardo, J. E. Gardiner, Robert Randich, Robert Bartlebaugh, Earl Floyd, Frank Crawley and Leroy Hartman.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
C-4, C-8, C-10, C-11, C-18, C-23, C-24, C-25, C-33, C-38.

Funeral Directors 4

COATS
FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON PLAINS 674-0461
C. J. GODHARDT FUNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Ph. 682-0200.
DONELSON-JOHNS
FUNERAL HOME
Huntoon
FUNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 50 years
79 Oakland Ave. FE 7-0109
VoorheesSiple
FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL HOME, 330-8371.
Established Over 45 Years
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" FE 8-9288

Cemetery Lots 4-A

WHITE CHAPEL, 4 lots. Centrally located. UL 2-1740.
WHITE CHAPEL Cemetery, 4 lots all or pairs. 363-5295.

Personals 4-B

A SPECIAL MESSAGE to ticket splitters. When you vote for the man rather than the party, Jim Seeterlin County treasurer is the right man. Vote Seeterlin November 5.
COMPLETE POODLE HAIRCUTS, $6. 673-6997.
ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a friendly adviser, phone FE 2-5127 before 5 p.m. Confidential.
AVOID GARNISHMENTS
Get out of debt with our plan
Debt Consultants
814 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE 8-0333
state Licensed—Bonded
DELOS HAMILTON AND Daniel T. Mercy, like Oakland Co. Treasurer, James E. Seeterlin.
HOLIDAY HEALTH SPA membership, 2 year contract, reduced rate. 814-4156.
HAND PAINTED portraint made from your snapshot, size 8 by 10, $15.95. Full guarantee. For more information write P.O. Box 472, Rochester, 48063.
LADIES, GET YOUR Christmas toys free. Have an Ida Watkins Party in your home. FE 4-2288.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any advertisements dreamed up by my wife, James E. Seeterlin, Oakland Co. Treasurer.
ON AND AFTER this date October 31, 1968, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Michael Ray Compeau, 3831 N. Perry, Pontiac, Mich.
ON AND AFTER this date October 31, 1968, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Harry W. Truxton, 1076 Cloverlawn, Pontiac, Michigan.
PREVIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS for James E. Seeterlin, Oakland Co. Treasurer, paid for from the Grocery Fund. Signed Evelyn R. Seeterlin.
QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION, clothing party plan. 852-2291.
RAKE OFF PAYMENTS of Beauty School Contract, 1500 hours for $200. Call 852-5474 after 6 p.m.
WIG RATITIES Wigs by Calderone - E 2-7992
WIGLAND IS MOVING from 332 W. Huron to Miracle Mile in the Arcade, November 1, 1968.

Lost and Found 5

FIND YOUR LOST PETS at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac.
FOUND: FEMALE, BLACK, tiny part Cocker, puppy, Call MY 2-4076, after 5:30 or weekends.
LOST FEMALE BLUE tick hound, vicinity of Rattalee Lake Rd. 642-6745.
LOST: BLACK PURSE, containing green billfold on Dixie Hwy. Please return credentials. 2730 Dixie Hwy, Apt. 3.
LOST SILVER POODLE, Sunday, Pike and Paddock area. Reward. 333-7641.
LOST PAIR OF GLASSES in light blue leather case. Call FE 5-5308.
LOST: BLACK AND TAN German Shepherd, 4 months old. FE 5-1094.
LOST: WHITE MINIATURE poodle, male, answers to Tinker, reward. 334-5918.
LOST: WOMAN'S WEDDING rings in Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Reward, call 335-1392, after 5.
LOST: ALL BLACK long haired male cat: Oct. 24, at 671 West Huron. Reward. Call 332-5080 ask for Bill.
LOST — MALE BEAGLE between Lake Angelus and Collier Rd. wearing collar with tag. FE 8-3662.

Pontiac Press Want Ads For Action

Lost and Found 5

MISSING, ONE BLACK and white spotted rabbit, full grown, pet, near Schools in High School, reward. 335-8091.

Help Wanted Male 6

1 FULL TIME MAN to learn management, also 3 part time men, lucrative opportunity and pay car necessary. 391-1700.

DEPENDABLE MAN
Over 21, married employed, 3 hours per evening, $30 per week. Call Mr. Combs between 4-4:30 p.m. 674-8520.
$4.50 PER HOUR, time and a half, experienced gas fill and burner service man. O'Brien Heating. FE 2-2919.

10 MEN
Casual labor and semi-skilled jobs waiting. Apply ready for work at 7 a.m. Men with cars particularly needed.
Manpower 1338 Wide Track W. Pontiac
An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION
Opening for distributor nationally known beverage. Established route, Pontiac Area. Experience not necessary. No investment. Call collect KE 7-7100, Detroit.
ASSEMBLER WITH HOME background in hydraulic & fuel valve assembly. Fully paid Blue Cross, vacation & holiday pay. Benton Corp., 2870 Industrial Row, Troy.
ADJUSTOR
Full time immediate opening for experienced adjustor in the installment loan Dept. Good work required, automobile loans. Excellent opportunity, salary and benefits, apply Birmingham Bloomfield Bank, 1025 E. Maple Rd. Birm. An equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Michigan's most progressive chain of paint and wallpaper store is seeking an assistant manager for its Birm. branch. Good starting salary, incentives and fringe benefits, fast advance money for the right person. Paint experience desired but not necessary, we train on the job. Apply in person, Fisher Wallpaper and Paint Co., 1801 Woodward, Detroit, or Maple at Lahser Rd., Bloom.
A-1 TRUCK MECHANIC. An equal opportunity employer. Call MY 5-5111. EE 4-1675.

A PART TIME JOB
A married man, 21 to 34, to work 4 hours per evening. Call 343-0910, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. tonight.
$200 PER MONTH
AN EXPERIENCED young man to pump gas, and change tires, apply after 3 p.m. 554 Franklin Rd.

Assistant Office Manager
Assistant Office Manager needed at once. College Graduate required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. General Motors benefits. Contact Mr. D. G. Brower, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
GMC
Factory Branch
675 Oakland Avenue
335-9485
An Equal Opportunity Employer
BARBER STYLIST wanted Mr. G's Barber Shop. 623-0267.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DINING ROOM
MEN
DISH MACHINE
OPERATORS
MCL Cafeteria
IS COMING TO TOWN
Come and Grow with Us.
Work with the newest timesaving equipment and in brand new surroundings. Free meals, uniforms, paid vacations, 40-hour week.
See Mr. Vanderpool
or
Mr. Parker
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
NOW
MCL Cafeteria
Tel-12 Shopping Center
Telegraph and 12 Mile Road

BRANCH
MANAGER TRAINEE
One of the largest consumer finance organizations in the country seeks young men to prepare for Branch Manager position. Mentally alert and ability to deal with the public. Regular increases
Quick advancement
Liberal employee benefits — This is a career position, not just a job. Interviews will not be contacted without your permission.
DIAL FINANCE CO.
For interview appointment call
647-8880

BUS BOY WANTED for part time employment. Apply in person only Franks Restaurant, Keego Harbor.
BARBER WANTED, 3-6, vacuum system, Billy's Barber Shop, 1232 N. Perry. FE 5-4501.

Bridgeport Operator
Drill Press Operator
OTHER POSITIONS
Day shift, standard benefits, excellent working conditions. Clyde Corp., 1800 W. Maple, Troy.
BUMP AND PAINTER, lots of work. 363-6113 or 363-5455.
BURNER SERVICEMEN top wages to right men, time and ½ half and double time, Blue Cross avail., guaranteed year around work, 23 year old Company. Salary according to attitude and ability. For interview call 363-4154.
CARPENTERS, LAYOUT MEN, saw men and crews to work in Farmington and Pontiac. Call after 6 p.m. Coughlin Const. Co., 674-2886.
CARPENTERS, ROUGH, for custom home builders, overtime, steady work, 646-4431, after 6:30 338-2140.

Help Wanted Male 6

CRANE OPERATOR.
Good Job Opportunity With Overtime and No Layoffs.
Morris Never Iron Company,
835 N. Washington Ave.,
Saginaw, Michigan.

COUNTER HELP
Tow work in Pontiac and Highland Park service stations. We will train those who have limited experience. Numerous benefits, apply Service Managers office, between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 338-3800, Ext. 221.
SEARS, ROBUCK & CO.
373 Victor — Highland Park
An equal opportunity employer

CAREER OPENING
3 men needed for new positions with old established firm, $750 month to start, with benefits such as company car, insurance, retirement and bonus. Call 674-0820, 9 a.m. - 12 noon Friday only.
CUSTODIANS, $2.67 per hour plus night premiums, Paid holidays, Blue Shield, life insurance, vacations, holidays at 60, leave like uniform allowance, Apply personnel, Pontiac General Education, 350 Wide Track Dr. E. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
COST CLERK
Experienced individual with some accounting background or person recently completing course in accounting. Contact: Mr. Glebe at 482-5000, or apply in person at:
PYKER INDUSTRY INC.
28990 WIXOM RD.
Wixom, Mich.
AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
CUSTODIANS
Full time, must pass physical and police check, all fringe benefits, Birmingham Public School, Chester and Maple Elementary.
COOKS — EXPERIENCED, FULL or part time, Rochester's newest restaurant, The Brass Lamp, 130 W. University, 651-1661.
CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, strong. 852-2722.
DRUG AND TOBACCO CLERK, part time, after school, some experience preferred. Russ's Country Drug, 4500 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
DUE TO THE Expansion in these departments, Sea-Ray Boats, has openings in the assembly, finishing, repairs and engine departments. Good experience in the following along with complete fringe benefit program. Sea Ray Boats, 925 N. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.

DISPATCHER WANTED
Strong individual needed to work from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must be able to handle men, have some typing and be good at figures. Contact Mr. Cole, 585-3970.
DELIVERY MAN OVER 18, full time, Little Caesars, 698 W. Huron, 334-5991.
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER, FULL time position for man with experience on small engine assemblies. Fully paid Blue Cross, vacation & holiday pay, Benton Corp., 2870 Industrial Row, Troy.
EXPERIENCED FITTER MACHINE base-lip fixter, 2248 Culver 674-4145.

Electronic Technician
To develop, construct and maintain high volume tape duplicating equipment. Solid-State experienced required. Tape-Tronics Inc. 4413 Fernlee, Royal Oak. 576-2777, Ext. 231.
EXPERIENCED AUTO PARTS clerk. Apply at Hollerback's Auto Parts, 273 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac, Mich., Call 338-4054.
EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR United Educators Institute, Must be honest, sincere and dependable. Unlimited Income & Advancement. Call or write Steve Kuba, 3707 Durwood Dr., Swartz Creek, Michigan, 635-9377.
EXPERIENCED ACETYLENE torchman, call FE 5-8141.
EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant for afternoon shift. Must be dependable. Apply Mark Five, 500, 2045 Auburn Rd. at Crooks.
ENGINEER
Electronic and mechanical. Some experience and degree essential. Growing development business for Government and industrial customers, plus growth of products. Paid medical and hospital insurance. We are an equal opportunity employer. Telephone Mr. Scott, 642-7500, or drop by. Space Defense Corp., 1600 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
EXPERIENCED BODY MAN for Buick Bump shop. Lots of work, apply in person to John Dalrallis, Body Shop at 810 Oakland only.
EXPERIENCED COOK, top wages, Blue Cross and other benefits, 21 and older, night shift. Apply in person, Steak & Egg Restaurant, 5395 Dixie Hwy., between 9-5 p.m.
FURNACE, AIR CONDITIONING and service men, top pay, good fringe benefits, apply in person only to Westco Heating and Supply Co., 237 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion.
FURNITURE STORE NEEDS man to assist in receiving and general handy work, no experience necessary. Apply "People's" Outfitting Company, Miracle Mile Shopping Center.
FULL TIME PORTER, will pay top wages, with plenty of overtime, Blue Cross insurance, paid vacation, and many other benefits. Ideal working conditions. HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1250 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac.

FITTERS
FOR STEEL PLATE
Excellent rates and benefits. Presently working 58 hours. APPLY ETCI INC., DIANWOOD RD., LAKE ORION. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FLEX-CABLE
Needs production workers for day and afternoon shift. Drill press and punch press experience preferred. Steady work, good wages and benefits. Flex-Cable Corp., 295 Stephenson Hwy., Troy.
FACTORY WORK FOR man over 30, must know simple arithmetic, mechanical experience desirable, steady work days only, apply 217 Central ½ block off Saginaw St., Pontiac.
FULL TIME MAN to learn retail paint business in a fast growing company, must be dependable, neat and able to work with people, no experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Carter, Pic-Way Shoe Mart, 746 N. Perry.

FOREMAN
Experienced in metal fabricating of automotive parts in union shop. Must be able to work any shift.

TOOL MAKERS
Journeyman card or 10 years experience required. $4.76 per hr.
Good working conditions, steady employment and complete benefit program provided
Apply Avon Tube Div., Higbie MFG Co., Fourth and Water St., Rochester, Mich.
Call 651-5300 for appt.
GUARDS — PONTIAC AREA, part time, over 21 with good record. Apply at 1131 Dix. Lincoln Park or Call 383-3750.

Help Wanted Male 6

Production Workers
Experience Not Necessary
Fisher Body
Division
900 BALDWIN AVE.
PONTIAC, MICH.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted Male 6

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, must be experienced in minor repairs and light towing, full or part time, days and afternoons. Good pay. Apply Bennett's Station, Telegraph and 12 Mile Rd.

GUARD
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part time and full time — Utica, Mt. Clemens and Detroit area. Top Union scale, Blue Cross, vacation and holiday benefits. Call Bonded Uniform Guard Services, 441 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. TE 5-4100.
GOOD ALL AROUND porter, new car dealership, fringe benefits, good hours, Kaverley Mercury, Rochester, Li 1-4088 or OL 1-9142. Ask for service manager.

GUARDS
PONTIAC AREA
Full time only, 40 hr. wk.
Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. and Tues. off, Wed. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Mr. Shaw, collect, 1-313-663-7180 for appointment.

GRILL MEN
BUS BOYS
DISHWASHER
For evening shift. Full or part time and weekends. Good wages, hospitalization, Vacation with pay and other benefits, Apply at Ellas Bros. Big Boy Restaurant, Telegraph & Huron.

Immediate Opening
For 1 sharp young man, 18 or over, needed to fill career position. We will train you if you are neat, have working and intelligent. For information call Mr. Solo, FE 8-0339.
9 A.M. TILL 1
JANITOR WANTED, south of Flint, Michigan. Must have experience, top wages, house supplied, fringe benefits, will consider husband and wife. Reply to Pontiac Press Box C-3, giving age, sex, experience. All replies confidential.
KITCHEN HELP, dishes, salads and preparation, experience helpful but will train, 6 nights, must have weekends, Duffy's, Union Lake, 363-9469.

Light Mechanical Work
Wanted full time and dependable, apply W. Huron St.
LOCAL WHOLESALER HAS opening for young man. Steady employment. Apply at Marcero Distributing Co. 97 North Cass. After 3 p.m.
LINE BOY FOR gasing airplanes, 3800 Airport, Lake Angelus. A&P mechanic at Michigan Aviation Co. Oakland-Pontiac Airport. 674-6093.

Maintenance Mechanic
Requires City of Detroit and Suburban Boiler and refrigeration Operator's License. 40-hour week, overtime beyond 40 hours. Enjoy benefits such as purchase discounts, Life Insurance, hospitalization, retirement plan, paid holidays, and liberal vacation plan.
Apply In Person
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Basement
Hudson's
PONTIAC MALL
MAN TO LEARN SHEET metal trade. Apply 4162 W. Walton, Drayton Plains.

MECHANICS
Cars and Trucks, also helpers. Apply KEEGO SALES & SERVICE 3800 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor. 682-3400.
MEN — CUTTERS, EXCELLENT hours, wages and benefits, Pontiac area. FE 3-0119.
EXPERIENCED MAN IN APPLIANCE store, must be over 25 years, salary and commission, call FE 4-3573 for appointment.

MILL HANDS
TURRET LATHE
OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
Excellent benefits, steady employment.
M. C. MFG. CO.
118 Indianwood Rd. Lake Orion
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MAN OVER 18 to drive and help in garage. FE 2-1131.

MOON LIGHTERS
This is an opportunity for steady, part-time work in the nation's fastest growing food chain. We have openings from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Also a full salaried night manager. Call Mr. Roedel, 335-5675.
MOTEL CLERK, part time and full time wanted. Savoy Motel, 335-9224.
MAINTENANCE MAN FOR nursing home, must be handy in all areas, prefer retired man, must have own transportation, Union Lk. area, EM 3-4121.
MEN NEEDED TO FILL NEW JOBS. WE WANT DEPENDABLE MEN THAT WANT GOOD JOBS, GOOD WAGES, JOB SECURITY, EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS AND CAN WORK ANY SHIFT. THESE KINDS OF MEN CAN GO A LONG WAY WITH OUR CORP. IF YOU ARE THIS KIND OF MAN COME IN AND SEE US. APPLY WALKER CORP., 6 BARBER ST., PLEASANT RIDGE (OFF 10-MILE RD.)

MEN
Are you interested in helping to meet man's ever growing need for water? We offer full time steady employment in an ever growing business. Our company is in excess of 100 million dollars. Vacancies for production workers, good pay, and fringe benefits with opportunity for overtime.
Apply in person daily 8:30 a.m. - 4:00, Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.
Interpace Corp.
70001 Powell Rd. Romeo
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MAN WANTED TO set up and take charge of 8 Brown & Sharpes. No high production, just precision work. Nice, new, well established plant. If will pay you to investigate. Fostoria Screw Products, 995 S. Elton Rd., Birmingham, 647-0782.

Help Wanted Male 6

ATTENTION
Ceramic Shell Mold
Foundry Men
We are a progressive precision casting subsidiary of U.S. Industries, Inc. and current need of the following technical men:
1. CHIEF INSPECTOR
2. CASTINGS PROCESS ENGINEERS
1 DIP ROOM FOREMAN
1 GRINDING AND FINISHING FOREMAN
2 MACHINE SHOP FOREMEN
6. 1 CASTNG ESTIMATER
EXCELLENT RATE AND BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Company Paid Pension Plan—Blue Cross
Life Insurance—Dental Insurance
26 Week Sick Leave Per Illness
9 Paid Holidays—Employee Blood Bank
Stock Purchase Plan with Company Participation
Many Others
Send resume to: Mr. Shon Allan,
ARTCO U.S. Industries, Inc.
3020 Indian Road, Lake Orion 48035
or Phone: 692-2631 for personal interview

Help Wanted Male 6

MAN TO DO CUSTODIAL work, 35 to 40, $2.50 an hr. 338-1330.
MALE HELP NEEDED for light manufacturing company, no experience necessary. Apply: Birmingham Hydraulics, 1675 East Maple Rd., Troy.
MAN FOR GENERAL WORK in warehouse to learn unpacking and refilling of orders, steady employment. Lewis Furniture Corp., 65 S. Saginaw, FE 4-0511.
MAN WANTED FOR lab. rack, wash rack, and porter at John McAuliffe Ford, 630 Oakland Ave. Apply in person.

MACHINE OPERATOR
TRAINEES
Excellent opportunities for men that are dependable. Approx. 53 hrs. per week, excellent benefits and job opportunities. Apply Walmet Corp., 6 Barber St., Pleasant Ridge (off 10-Mile Rd.)
NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS money? Make it to get it! Temporary work, car necessary. Call 332-3053.

NEEDED
PRODUCTION
WORKERS
PONTIAC
Motor Division
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NEED QUALIFIED
NEW CAR SALESMAN
with automobile experience
Contact: Bill Paulson
FE 5-4101
John McAuliffe Ford

NEEDED AT ONCE!
Porter with some experience or will train right young man for new car dealership. Apply in person to Bill Fox Chevrolet, Rochestr, 755 S. Rochester Rd. No Phone Calls Please!

NEEDED
AT ONCE
4 Dependable Men for our Maintenance and Housekeeping Department.
These are permonent positions for sober, reliable men and provide excellent working conditions, vacation, hospitalization and other benefits.
PLEASE SEE
MR. LEDFORD
The Pontiac Press
47 W. Huron
Opportunity in Paint Merchandising
One of Michigan's Largest and Finest Chain of Paint and Wallpaper Store is seeking a young man to be assistant store manager in the Birmingham area. Experience is desired but not essential, we train on the job. Man selected will be eligible for all company, hospital, and life insurance benefits as well as retirement and profit sharing plans. Please do not apply unless you have a desire for a career rather than just a job. Apply in person, Fisher Wallpaper and Paint, 4801 Woodward, Detroit, or Maple and Lahser, Birm.
OUTSTANDING JOB Opportunity for ambitious man in the Rochester area to build his own business. Salary plus bonus to start with unlimited potential. Fee paid, SSS Personnel Div., 134 W. University, Rochester, 651-8833.
OPENINGS FOR USHERS and day man. Apply Miracle Mile Drive In Theatre after 6 p.m.

Orderlies
TOP SALARY, WILL TRAIN, PAID SICK DAYS, PAID HOLIDAYS, PAID VACATION, OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS, MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION, APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. SHERWOOD HALL CONVALESCENT HOME, 3030 GREENFIELD, ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN, BETWEEN 12 AND 13 MILE RDS.
AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
PHARMACIST, PART TIME for fast, active store, 20-25 hour week, good pay. Call 682-8446.
PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER
Good pay. Good working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Vacations & holidays and insurance. Send resume to: Benton Box C-33, Pontiac, Michigan.
PIN JUMPER, Orchard Brunswick Pin Setter, days work. Apply Elks Club 114 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac.
PAINTER — COMMISSION or hourly rate. Hi-Way Collision, 1304 S. Woodward, Birm. MI 4-4016.

Part-Time
Gas Station
Lake Orion Area
Mornings or Evenings
Apply to
Edward Swain
Russ Johnson Texaco
89 M-24 Lake Orion

PIPE FITTERS
For hydraulic power units and industrial machinery, excellent rates and benefits. Apply Artco, 3020 Indianwood, Lake Orion.

Help Wanted Male 6

PART TIME HELP needed evenings and weekends, apply after 7 p.m. Chicken Delight, 1305 W. Huron or 500 N. Perry.

PRESS OPERATORS
Man needed for permanent positions for grocery ad jobs. Lots of overtime, excellent benefits including profit-sharing program. Apply Walmet Corp., 6 Barber St., Pleasant Ridge (off 10-Mile Rd.)
PART OR FULL TIME man, mechanically inclined preferrable. Opp Cleaner 279 East Pike.

PAY DAY
Every Day
Work a day, a week, or longer on light unskilled factory and warehouse jobs requiring no previous experience.
APPLY 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
EMPLOYERS
Temp. Service, Inc.
CLAWSON — 65 South Main
REDFORD — 26117 Grand River
FERNDALE — 2320 Hilton Rd.
WESTLAND — 8561 E. Ann Arbor Trail
THESE ARE FREE JOBS! We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, not an employment agency.

PART TIME JOB
5 married men 21-45 to work 4 hours per eve. Call Scott Fetzer Branch, Call 363-9683 5-9 eve. $200 PER MONTH.

RETAIL SYSTEMS
Analysts for NCR CENTURY SERIES
Extremely successful marketing of the NCR Century 8 line accounting has created the need for additional hire of qualified systems analysists in the Detroit area.
Qualifications:
2 or more years experience in programming (Cobol desired)
Possess the skills necessary for a successful magnetic file installation.
Be able to advise and recommend documentation procedures for systems and programs as well as systems designed for initial use.
Ability to establish and maintain schedules for entire system, programming and conversion procedures.
Software knowledge
Starting salary will be competitive. Complete fringe benefit program 100 per cent company paid.
If you see no future in our current position, and are seeking a challenge in the retail EDP field. We invite your response. Selected applicants will enjoy a permanent and lucrative career.
No overnight travel
Interviews in confidence evenings if desired. Call Mr. Lew Knabel, Personnel Director, 873-5500 or send resume.

NCR
2875 W. GRAND BLVD.
(AT JOHN LODGE XWAY.)
DETROIT, MICH. 48202
Real Estate Salesmen
Class forming for people who want to learn the Real Estate business and work full time. Class will teach basics and get you state licensed and ready to sell new building jobs, used homes and government repossessed homes. Call Bob Davis at Valiant Realty and Building Co. 334-3531.
HOSTESS, PART time, for maintenance and janitorial duties in Veterans Memorial Building. Vicinity. 628-3052

RN's—MALE
WHERE ARE YOU?
Several temporary weekend assignments on continuing bases. Pontiac area plants. Industrial experience not required, paid training will be given.
NEED YOU NOW
CALL MANPOWER 332-8386
An equal opportunity employer
RETIREE FOR WATCHMAN work, Reply to Box C-35, Pontiac Press.

Real Estate Salesmen
We need 2 or 3 salesmen to round out our organization, good floor time, arrangements and earnings unlimited, good commission plus bonus. Call for interview.
GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
398 W. WALTON FE 3-7883
Real Estate Classes
Applications are now being taken for instruction classes in preparation for the real estate salesmen's examination. Classes will be held Tuesday 7 p.m. Contact Mr. Vanderhart at Von Realty 3401 W. Maple or phone 682-8800.
REAL ESTATE SALES Manager and salesmen. Right guy needed. Call DANIELS & ASSOCIATES, Milford Rd., MU 5-1567. 22177 Michigan, CR 4-9250.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT midnight, day shifts. Salary plus commission. Call 646-7727.
STANDARD OIL CAR care center has opening for experienced gasoline attendant. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1:00 per. Good pay. Exc. conditions. Also part time, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sun., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. MI 7-0700.

Help Wanted Male 6

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT wanted days, Jerome's Sunoco, 1310 Walton Blvd., Rochester. 651-9844.

Shipping-Receiving Manager
Excellent opportunity for mature man, experienced in retail management or related field, must have organizational ability and be able to supervise a large crew. Apply Personnel Department, second floor, or send complete resume to personnel manager.
Montgomery Ward
409 N. Telegraph
Pontiac Mall
An equal opportunity employer.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS. Managers and supervisor trainees. Contact Mr. Coury Kayo Service Station, 2225 Walton Blvd., 673-7607. An equal opportunity and Plans for Progress Co.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT wanted. Full or part time, day or night shift. 588-7583 for appt.
SALES FULL TIME, men's clothing experience preferred, many employee benefits, apply in person 9:30 to 9:30 Robert Hall Clothes, 6460 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.
TOOL GRINDER TRAINEE — Earn while you learn, top pay with good future, Carbide Tool Grinding. Paid Health and Life Ins., Holidays, Vacation, Profit Sharing, overtime and working conditions. 625-2696.
BEEF CARBIDE TOOL CO.
11055 E. Nine Mile Rd. Warren
TREE TRIMMER
Climber for Parks and Recreation Dept Steady work, full benefits including group hospitalization, life insurance, and retirement, paid holidays, vacation and sick time, salary range $281 to $332 Will adjust for experience, an equal opportunity employer. Apply personnel dept., City Hall, 151 Martin St., City of Birmingham.
THIS AD WAS WRITTEN for the man who wants something more than just a job. A man who knows he is better than what he is now doing.
The profession of Real Estate sales offers this something better. With our modern office and facilities you can literally write your own checks plus have the satisfaction of helping people in the very important transaction of buying or selling their home!
The man we are looking for must possess the following At-tributes:
1. Complete Honesty.
2. Enjoy helping people.
3. Above Average Intelligence.
4. Ability to work hard.
5. Willingness to learn.
For personal interview
Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
BILL EASTMAN, Realtor
Waterford Plaza
5920 Highland Rd. (M-59) MLS
674-3126

SALESMAN
We are looking for a Buick Salesman who intends to earn top wages, selling new Buicks, also experience used car salesman, hospitalization, profit sharing, bonus, fringe benefits, bonus! See Mr. Burmeister, in person only at Grimaldi Buick-Opel Pontiac. 210 Orchard Lake.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDENT, experience preferred but will train others, share man will start at $2 per hour, Beverly Hills Service Center, Birmingham, 647-2124.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
Kresge, K-Mart,
Jupiter Divisions
Management Trainees
America's fastest growing and most exciting retailer wants people who will keep it that way.
LOOKING FOR A FUTURE? A CAREER?
Has your present job lost its challenge or growth potential?
The parent company of K-Mart is looking for ambitious applicants with a college education who want to enter the field of mass retail merchandising. We are interested in capable high school graduates too.
If you have experience, or are willing to be trained, and believe you deserve greater opportunity, we suggest you become part of our tremendous expansion program. Apply at any Kresge, K-Mart or Jupiter store. For the one in this immediate vicinity, we suggest you apply to:
MR. R. A. BENOIT
SS Kresge Company
Pontiac Mall,
343 N. Telegraph, Pontiac
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SERVICE STATION managers and attendants needed, paid vacation, excellent pay, steady advancement. 626-2080 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. After 7 p.m. MI 4-2910.

Help Wanted Male 6

TV TECHNICIAN, experienced in color, top wages. FE 5-2632.
TV TECHNICIAN, experience in color preferred, top wages, paid vacation, apply in person 422 W. Huron, Sweet's Radio and Appliance Inc.
WANTS GUITAR LESSONS in our home, Keego Harbor 682-2275.
WANTED: USE CAR PORTER, 18 or over, $1 per hr. 54½ per week. No layoffs, fringe benefits. Call Tommy Thompson, Sales Manager, SHELLWAY PONTIAC-BUICK, 651-5500.

WELDERS
For light gauge sheet metal fabrication, print reading desirable. Shop working 56 hours, all benefits.
PHORESON-McCOSH INC.
1609-631-0100

WANTED
TRUCK MECHANICS
Gas or diesel. Liberal pay, insurance furnished, retirement and full benefits. See Mr. Coe, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass
FE 5-9485
An equal opportunity employer
YOUNG MAN FOR general work in furniture store. 144 Oakland Ave.

Help Wanted Male 6

SECURITY GUARDS
Have openings for 3 part-time guards, 24-32 hours per week, all union benefits, must be 21 years old, write letter stating age, health, height, and weight to, Apply Mr. Box 496, KOPS, INC., Pontiac.

SIDING APPLICATOR
Guaranteed year round work must have experience, top wages Preferably with own tools, contact Mr. Black, 334-2525.
TRUCK DRIVER, lumberyard man, helper, 682-0200 or 682-2600, 3948 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake.

TRAINEES
No experience necessary.
338-4405
TRAVEL AND EARN
Need 3 young men 21-26 free to travel major U.S. cities from Coast to Coast. Chaperoned group. Guaranteed $300 per mo. plus expenses. Car commission. Expense money advanced, new car transportation furnished. Apply Mr. Carmichael, Waldron Hotel, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 6 to 12 noon.
TURRET LATHE operator and lathe operator, Bushman Gear and Machine Co., 2600 Dalton St., Rochester, 651-1382.

TRUCK DRIVER
Must be neat in appearance, have good driving record, chauffeur's license, high school, top wages and working conditions, HOFFMAN OAKLAND PACKING, 526 N. Perry Street.
TIRE MOUNTER, Experienced in mounting balancing car and truck tires. Excellent hours, benefits and pay. Apply at 45 Oakland Ave., Pontiac.
TOOL GRINDER TRAINEE — Earn while you learn, top pay with good future, Carbide Tool Grinding. Paid Health and Life Ins., Holidays, Vacation, Profit Sharing, overtime and working conditions. 625-2696.
BEEF CARBIDE TOOL CO.
11055 E. Nine Mile Rd. Warren
TREE TRIMMER
Climber for Parks and Recreation Dept Steady work, full benefits including group hospitalization, life insurance, and retirement, paid holidays, vacation and sick time, salary range $281 to $332 Will adjust for experience, an equal opportunity employer. Apply personnel dept., City Hall, 151 Martin St., City of Birmingham.
THIS AD WAS WRITTEN for the man who wants something more than just a job. A man who knows he is better than what he is now doing.
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1. Complete Honesty.
2. Enjoy helping people.
3. Above Average Intelligence.
4. Ability to work hard.
5. Willingness to learn.
For personal interview
Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
BILL EASTMAN, Realtor
Waterford Plaza
5920 Highland Rd. (M-59) MLS
674-3126

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
Kresge, K-Mart,
Jupiter Divisions
Management Trainees
America's fastest growing and most exciting retailer wants people who will keep it that way.
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If you have experience, or are willing to be trained, and believe you deserve greater opportunity, we suggest you become part of our tremendous expansion program. Apply at any Kresge, K-Mart or Jupiter store. For the one in this immediate vicinity, we suggest you apply to:
MR. R. A. BENOIT
SS Kresge Company
Pontiac Mall,
343 N. Telegraph, Pontiac
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SERVICE STATION managers and attendants needed, paid vacation, excellent pay, steady advancement. 626-2080 between

Help Wanted Male 6

WANTED: MEN 45 to 55 years old for parts work. Day and evening shifts, apply after 4 p.m. Big Boy Restaurant, 5490 Dixie Hwy.

WELDERS AND LABORERS, full time. 6497 Highland Rd.

WAREHOUSE MAN for full time work. Must have a chauffeur's license. See Mrs. Carol at Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

WILL YOU WORK?

Just fired 2 men earning $145 salary per week, who wouldn't work. If you will, call 333-9742 between 9-4 A.M.-2 P.M.

Help Wanted Female 7

½ TIME, FULL TIME. Waitress wanted. Tenuta's Restaurant, corner of Perry and Johnson. Apply in person.

$95 PER WEEK
Housekeeper to live in. 5½ days, southern cooking preferred. Private quarters. References required. Mrs. Fred Rochester, 651-7150.

AMERICAN GIRL
642-3055 725 S. Adams B'ham

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

To work in our office, 20 hours weekly on permanent part time basis. Job is interviewing and testing, applicants with some light clerical work. Must be intelligent, attractive and H.S.G. with some typing skills. Apply now. Call Miss Brooks for appointment.

KELLY GIRL
Of Kelly Services
838-0338 or 125 N. Saginaw 642-9650

ASSEMBLERS FEMALE
Electronic, electrical, and electro mechanical assembly, personnel needed for immediate employment. To qualify prospective employee must have a minimum of 6 months experience. Paid insurance, good working conditions. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Inquire at 34 W. Sheffield. Contact D. Field production manager, 333-7886.

AUTOMOBILE BILLER, experienced preferred, would consider assistant bookkeeper, good typing. Birmingham, 644-9100.

Adjustment Clerks

Mature women to work full time in our customer service dept. These positions require working 2 evenings a week.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
2ND FLOOR
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Montgomery Ward
An Equal opportunity employer
Pontiac Mall

BABY SITTER TO live-in. Excellent home, 682-2080. Prefer youngest person. Call after 5:30.

BABY SITTER IN MY home, 3 days, 7:45 AM to 6 PM. 2 small children, reliable, salary open, call after 5 PM. FE 5-0805.

BARMAID AND WAITRESS needed. Apply after 2 p.m. Lighthouse Lanes, 673-7444.

BARMAID, full time; also part time waitresses Charbo Inn, Walled Lake, 624-9724.

BABY SITTER in my home. Own transportation. 7:30 to 4:30. FE 8-3947 after 5.

BABY SITTER NEEDED 2 or 3 days a week. Near Airport. 674-4272 for interview.

BABY SITTER LIVE in or out, days, week-ends off. 673-7993, after 6.

BABY SITTER IN MY home, dependable, mature woman. Days, Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. Drayton Plains area. Call OR 4-6320 after 5:30.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
642-3020. If no ans. 356-2095

BEAUTY OPERATOR, Albert's Beauty Salons, 682-2800.

BABY SITTER, LIVE IN, responsible person, 3 children, preschooler. Own room, lake front home. 674-4340.

BEAUTICIAN, full or part time, Waterford area, 623-0284. After 5 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, SALARY COMMISSION, GOOD CLIENTELE. MODERN SHOP. 674-1161.

BABY SITTER WANTED. Few hours 5 afternoons. In Oxford area. Call 628-3799.

BABY SITTER LIVE-IN, more for home than wages, call after 3:30. FE 5-5006.

BARMAID WANTED, 707 Bar. 332 East Blvd.

BABY SITTER DESPERATELY needed from 4:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. FE 5-9324.

BEAUTICIAN, EXPERIENCED, Mr. Thomas's Hair Fashions, 682-9500.

BABY SITTER, LIVE IN, Pontiac, immediately, 3 pre-school children, $30 week. 1 child welcome. FE 8-1626.

BABY SITTER, LIVE in while mother is in Hospital, 3 children, 1 small baby, $40, must have ref. 852-2215.

BABY SITTER IN MY home from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 3 children. Call FE 4-8983 between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

BABY SITTER WANTED in my home 5 and days a wk. 2 children in school 5 days, 1 at home. $5 a day. Must be reliable, 693-2867.

BEAUTY OPERATORS wanted. Experienced in straightening permanents. 461 S. Saginaw. Wilma's Beauty Salon.

BABY SITTER wanted, 5 to 10:30 p.m., 2 children. Call before 5 p.m. 335-4954.

BEAUTICIAN, apply in person, 942 Joslyn, 335-9966.

COOKS, COOKS HELPER, waitresses and dishwashers wanted. Apply in person. Eatmore Restaurant, 929 W. Huron.

CASHIER — GENERAL OFFICE. Full time. Apply 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Osmun's 111 N. Saginaw St.

CHILDREN'S SUPERVISOR

$5,900 — $6,800

Oakland County is now accepting applications for women to supervise present and future vacancies at the Children's Village at Oakland County. Applicants must be in excellent health with good habits and have the ability to supervise and instruct children.
Minimum requirements:
High school graduate or equivalent.
Age 22 to 40.
Valid Michigan Driver's License.
Applications must be received before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 8, 1968 to be considered.

PERSONNEL DIV.,
Oakland County Court-House
1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac, Mich.

CLEANER-SPOTTER FOR dry cleaners, experienced or will train for full time position. MA 6-7200, 6570 Telegraph at Maple.

COUNTER GIRL for quality dry cleaning store. Paid holidays, vacations and other fringe benefits. Please apply Sally Brent Cleaners, Waterford Plaza or call 673-2292.

CLEANING LADIES. ALSO housekeepers, Birmingham, car allowance 642-7900.

Help Wanted Female 7

COUNTER AND KITCHEN help, full and part time, Mr. Big Restaurant, 3150 Highland Rd.

CLERKS FULL TIME retail store, good working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply Damman Co., Bloomfield Plaza, Telegraph and Maple Rd., 626-3010.

CLERK, ADULT, EVERY other evening, 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. every other Sunday, 10-4, Mills Pharmacy, 644-1060.

COUNTER GIRL for dry cleaning plant. Will train if necessary, paid vacations, holidays. Apply 900 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

COOK AND WAITRESS FULL — part. Superchef. FE 2-6851.

CLEANING LADY, EXPERIENCED for dental clinic. Part time. Call 335-6164 for appointment.

COOKS
COOKS HELPERS
BAKERS
BAKERS HELPERS
COUNTER SALES
(Full Time)

If you enjoy great food and meeting people — you're in.

We need cooks, bakers, helpers and counter saleslades (full time)

No experience required. We have a complete staff of instructors who will patiently work with each individual and train you on the newest equipment available in our brand new cafeteria.

See Mr. Vanderpool
Mr. Parker
Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
NOW

MCL Cafeteria
Tel-12 Shopping Center
Telegraph and 12 Mile Road

DOMESTIC HELP, general, no cooking, 8 hours or live-in, 5 days, good pay, clean, transportation. References. Middlebelt and Maple area. 626-0797.

DRUG, COSMETIC AND tobacco clerk, college student preferred, part time, Kent's Country Drugs, 4500 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, EXperienced, full or part time, good salary. Call for appointment, 682-2080.

DENTAL ASSISTANT receptionist-typing, typing and experience desired. State age, education and experience if any. Reply to Pontiac Press Box C-56.

DATA PROCESSING
OPERATIONS MANAGER
Suburban Detroit School System, converting from 402 to 1130 with teleprocessing. Need previous supervisory experience. Salary $8000 to $9450. Phone 644-4300, Ext. 286.

DENTAL SECRETARY ASSISTANT two part office, accurate typists, intelligent, neat, reliable. Good opportunity for right girl. Experience preferred. Drayton Plains. 682-8499.

Ex-Career Girl's
EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY
We need girls who type, take dictation, key punch, do general office work for profitable temporary assignments. Pontiac area.
CALL MANPOWER 332-8366

Experienced woman over 25 for general office work and answering telephone. Send resume stating age, marital status, and experience, to Box C-34, Pontiac Press.

ENJOY DRIVING
ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
MOTOR ROUTE
Opening in
West Bloomfield Twp.
Apply
R. T. PECK
Circulation Dept.

The Pontiac Press

EVENING KITCHEN HELP, full or part time. Big Boy Restaurant, 3771 Dixie Hwy., Drayton. Apply 4-8 p.m.

Elias Bros.
Big Boy Restaurants
NEEDS:
Grill Cook and Kitchen Help, Waitresses, Inside and curb Waitresses. Openings on both shifts. Full time or part time or on call. Come in — see how we can arrange suitable hours. Free hospitalization, vacation pay, paid lunch hours, meals supplied. Apply in person Telegraph and Huron or Dixie Hwy. and Silver Lake Rd. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

FASHION
READY TO WEAR
Full and part time, some experience desirable. Excellent salary plus benefits. Dress for
PONTIAC MALL HADLEY'S

GIRL TO WORK in cleaners, will train. West Pointe Cleaners, 1085 W. Maple Lake, cor. Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPER, MORE FOR home than wages. Birmingham, 2 children, 642-8713.

Homemakers
Selling is Rewarding
Work at Arthurs, become part of the Christmas Excitement, selling fine Women's and Children's Wear. Earn extra Christmas money. Full or part time positions open.
ARTHUR'S
48 N. Saginaw St.

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Female 7

HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE-In, care for invalid. FE 3-9440.

HOUSEKEEPER AND handyman, 2 days, in Clarkston area, 623-0039, after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR Christian home in Bloomfield Hills, 3 days, must have transportation. Children all in school. 626-5735.

HOUSEKEEPER TO CARE for school age children while mother works. Prefer someone who needs a home more than wages. FE 5-3154, after 4.

HOUSEWIVES
Wanted part time, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person. Burger Chef Restaurant Tue. through Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Hunter.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE in, own room, bath, TV, 2 children, $55 start, recent reference. 581-3342.

HOUSECLEANING, 1 day per week, Thurs., Fri., prefer retired, references, 335-0735.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR motherless home to live in. 2 boys, 8 and 11, Bloomfield Hills area. Liberal time off, $30 per wk. to start. Prefer person 48 to 58. Phone 642-4775.

HOUSEWIVES, TURN your extra TIME into extra $$$ — entertaining ladies, housewares, full or part time. Birmingham area. 647-7960.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR SECRETARIES. Apply Miracle Mile Drive-In, after 2 p.m.

KITCHEN HELP, dishes, salads and preparation, experience helpful but will train, transportation, Duffy's, Union Lake, 363-9441.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Birmingham Public Schools are in need of keypunch operators 4 days or more years of experience. For information call 647-7500, Ext. 311.

KITCHEN HELP, 11:30 to 8 p.m., full time. Gold Bluff Bar-B-Q, Apply Ricky's, 819 Woodward, Pontiac.

LOUNGE WAITRESSES, full and part time, night shifts, experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Apply in person between 4 and 9 p.m. Airway Lounge, 4825 Highland Rd.

LADIES, NEED MONEY? If you have about 15 hours weekly we have a good opportunity for you. Call right now. FE 4-2288.

LPN AND NURSES AIDES
For all shifts, attractive salary. Pontiac Convalescent Center.

LAUNDRY HELP, GOOD benefits, experience not necessary. Pontiac Laundry, 625 South Telegraph.

LADY FOR LUNCH meat counter and soda fountain. 759-6440 for Pontiac location.

MAID WANTED FOR motel work, both new and day shifts avail. Call 333-7906.

MATURE WOMAN FOR baby sit 2 small girls. FE 5-7091.

MATURE PERSON — To baby sit 2 small girls and do light housework. Write Pontiac Press Box C-56 giving address or telephone number.

MAKE AN HOUR WEEKLY. Apply in person, Englanders Furniture Co., 301 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

MAIDS FOR HOLIDAY Inn, no experienced necessary, full or part time. Apply Telegraph, Pontiac, ask for Miss Stireman.

MOTHERS WITH CARS
Earn $25 per week during school hours. Pick up and deliver Fuller Brush orders. Phone Linda Kretz, 338-0140.

MOTOR ROUTE OPENING
SOMERSET APT. COMPLEX
TROY
Apply
CIRCULATION DEPT.
THE PONTIAC PRESS

MOTEL CLERK part time and full time wanted. Savoy Motel, 335-9224.

MATURE WOMAN TO baby-sit 9 months old, 3 days a week, no housework. 646-0335.

Machine Operator
No experience necessary
Good working conditions
Paid holidays and vacation
Janet Davis Cleaner, 647-2009

NURSES AIDES, experienced or will train, all shifts, must have own car, Lakeland Area, EM 2-4121.

NOON HOUR SUPERVISORS
Birmingham Public Schools are in need of noon hour supervisors, to work in Roberts, Baldwin, Bloomfield Village, Quarton and Walnut Lake Schools, 1-2 hours each school day $2.00 per hour. Phone 644-9300, Ext. 311.

NURSES AIDES

TOP SALARY, WILL TRAIN, PAID SICK DAYS, PAID HOLIDAYS, PAID VACATION, OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS, MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. SHERWOOD HALL CONVELESCENT HOME, 3030 GREENFIELD, ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN, BETWEEN 12 AND 13 MILE RDS.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NURSES AID, relief shift, over 21. 673-0802.

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS money for gifts? Good clean personality work, car necessary. Call 332-3053.

PAY DAY Every Day

Work a day, a week, or longer on light unskilled factory and warehouse jobs requiring no previous experience.

APPLY 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
EMPLOYERS
Temp. Service, Inc.

CLAWSON 65 South Main
REDFORD 26117 Grand River
FERNDALE 220 Hilton Rd.
CENTERLINE 8561 E. 10 Mile

THESE ARE FREE JOBS! We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, not an employment agency.

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Female 7

NIGHT COOK
EXPERIENCED — APPLY TO MR. HENRY MINNICH, HOLLYWOOD CASINO RESTAURANT 334-2441.

PART TIME
Woman interested in sales work, hourly rate plus commission. Must be neat, clean and helpful. Apply at The Singer Sewing Center, Pontiac Mall, 682-0200.

PART TIME, A.M., general office girl, easy, on telephone, 1013 W. Maple, Walled Lake.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER
335-1597

RELIABLE WOMAN for general house cleaning, 1 day week, Sashabaw, Maybee Road Area. 623-0176 after 5:30 p.m.

RN's
WHERE ARE YOU?
Several temporary weekend assignments on continuing bases, rea plants. Industrial experience required. Good salary will be given.

NEED YOU NOW
CALL MANPOWER 332-8366
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST - OFFICE MANAGER for progressive dental office. Excellent salary and fringes. Mature efficient woman interested in permanent employment. 682-4245.

REGISTERED NURSE
License Practical Nurse
RN and LPN for coronary care unit, intensive care unit, pediatrics and nursery. Operating room nurse for 2 days 8 hours per week 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Section 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. $546.25 monthly, 36 cent hourly shift differential. P.M. shift $561.60 monthly, 35 cent hourly shift differential. Weekend bonus $1.50 for an 8 hour shift. On call pay $4 per 8 hour shift. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact personnel office at Pontiac General Hospital. 338-7500.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER wanted for home and 2 little ones, 3 and 5. Send phone no. to Pontiac Press Box C-57. All correspondence confidentially answered.

RESTAURANT WORK — STEADY with no layoffs, good salary and many benefits. Excellent future, no experience needed. Uniforms furnished. Apply While Tower, 140 N. Saginaw.

SHORT PRESS OPERATOR — sleever folder cabinet unit, both new, paid holidays and vacation. 682-2360.

SALESLADIES
Full and part time. Apply Arden Draperies, Pontiac Mall.

SALES LADY AND inspector, MOORE AIR CONDITIONING PLANT.
LESLIE'S CUSTOM CLEANERS 626-7700
FRANKLIN

SALESWOMAN FOR children's wear shop, 5 day week. Apply at 6562 Telegraph St. Apply at Mall, MA 6-8925.

Senior Typists
Bookkeepers
(Assistant and full charge)
Immediate assignments of all lengths in Pontiac-Birmingham area. High rates. Please call or visit today.

KELLY GIRL
Of Kelly Services
125 N. Saginaw 642-9650
338-0328
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOW QUEEN'S-WAY to Fashion in formals. Free attractive plus handsome profits. Call 852-2291.

STOCK CLERK
Good handwriting, apply Arden Draperies, Pontiac Mall.

SALESWOMAN FOR WORK in gift shop, age 25 and over preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person Pleazbys, 294 W. Maple, Birm.

SHIRT PACKAGER FOR laundry, no experience necessary, Apply Apply 65 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield.

SALESLADY, EXPERIENCE helpful, 40 hrs, per week with no night work, 5 day week and good working conditions. Call 335-7261.

TIRE CHANGERS
Must be experienced, high wages, steady, 835-3800, ask for Lou.

TYPIST
Woman with experience in catering business wanted for part time office work. Please apply to Mr. Kainer, Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Pontiac, 334-5441.

WAITRESS, APPLY in person, Charbroil, 1978 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor.

WAITRESSES — DAY AND night shifts, apply Big Boy Pontiac Star Restaurant, cor. Opdyke and Pontiac Rd.

WAITRESS $1.75 PER hour, apply in person at MGM Diner corner of W. Huron and Elizabeth Lake Rd.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEKEEPING and laundry. Please call after 9 a.m. 338-7144.

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time, 335-9092.

WAITRESS WANTED, MUST BE neat, clean and efficient, to work in family style restaurant, morning shift, top wages paid to the right girl, apply in person to the Pantlind Restaurant, 975 Orchard Lake Rd.

Help Wanted Female 7

WANTED: CASHIER WITH retail background and bookkeeping experience, apply between 9:30 and 11 a.m., Connolly's Jewelers, no phone calls please.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, 1 or 2 days per week, $15 per day. 477-1660.

WOMEN NEEDED
For Molding Department, opening on all 3 shifts. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. AMT Corporation, 1225 East Auburn, Rochester, Michigan.

WAITRESS, DAY WORK, full or part-time, Sam's Restaurant, 1796 Auburn Rd. 852-9755.

WOMAN WANTED FOR light housekeeping and babysitting for elderly woman. Live-in. 693-4062.

WILL YOU WORK?
Just fired 2 women earning $145. SALARY PER week, who wouldn't work. If you will call 332-9742 between 9-4 P.M.

WAITRESS
Full time, 5 days. No Sundays. Apply in person.
ENCORE RESTAURANT
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Wool Presser
Experience necessary
Good working condition
Paid holidays and vacation
Saverenia Benefits
Paid hospitalization
Janet Davis Cleaner, 674-3009

WAITRESS WANTED Joe's Coney Island, 1651 S. Telegraph. 338-8020.

WOMAN WANTED, MORE for home than salary. Companion to elderly lady, 5 day week. Live in or out. Light housekeeping and cooking. EL 6-1313, ext. 369. After 6:00.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR dry cleaners experienced, or will train for counter or inspection. MA 6-7200, 6570 Telegraph at Maple.

Help Wanted M. or F. 8

ALWAYS LEADS ALWAYS
$800 per month if you meet our minimum requirements.
642-6666 2 locations FE 8-9405

Sales Help Male-Female 8-A

LIGHT OFFICE WORK, no experience necessary, prefer someone over 30. Apply Firestone Retreed Shop, 1075 Golf Dr., Pontiac.

"REAL ESTATE EXPLOSION"
We have a future for you in the Real Estate field that will yield you earnings unlimited. We will consider full or part time men provided you meet our qualifications. We will teach you this exciting field if necessary. Bonus arrangement.
WARREN STOUT, REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-8165

SALE PEOPLE WANTED, men or women. Full or part time. Free classes. Call and find out about our 80 per cent commission plan. Call 333-7156.
Miller Bros. Realty

SALESMEN
6 men for sales position with large firm. Offering draw while in training in company school. $10,000 to $15,000 first year. Call
625-0700
RAY REAL ESTATE

Help Wanted M. or F. 8

Christmas Help Wanted
We have several openings for stockmen and clerks in the Christmas season. Part time and full time, firm, 5 days. Apply at Century Wholesale, 395 Auburn St., Pontiac. Contact Mr. Gardonna.

Christmas Time at Hudson's
Is an opportunity for Homemaker's and college students to earn extra income. Full time, part time and on call positions available in:

Sales
Clerical
Cashiers
Maintenance
Stock
APPLY IN PERSON
FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Hudson's
Pontiac Mall

CHURCH ORGANIST, LUTHERAN Church of the Ascension, M-59 and Pontiac Lk. Rd., 682-9726.

CAN YOU SELL?
If so, we have openings for 2 people interested in making money. Real Estate experience helpful but not necessary. Many kinds of leads and floor time. Attractive commission schedule. For interview call Mr. Taylor, OR 4-0306, eves. EM 3-7546.

FULL OR PART TIME. 17-20. Concession, cashiers, may men and women, apply in person only, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bize Sky Drive-in Theatre, 2150 Opdyke Road.

GENERAL FACTORY, male and female, age 21 to 45, Symmons Industries, 2465 Yates, Utica.

HELP WANTED MALE or female over 18. Part or full time. Perry Pharmacy, 1200 W. Huron. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIRDRESSER, MALE OR female. Must be good. 682-8080.

HOSPITAL WORKERS NEEDED in diet Therapeutics and general kitchen help. Experience preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits and Apply Food Service Director, Crittendon Hospital, Rochester.

HELP WANTED MALE and female. Wood working plant, day shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No exp. necessary. Apply Ajax Fence Co., 1080 Welch Rd., Walled Lake.

HANDYMAN FOR 3 days. May have furnished efficiency apt., all utilities, and $100 mo. in exchange for services. Must be good worker. Write Pontiac Press Box C-58 for appointment.

JANITOR AND JANITRESS, part time, 4 eves per week, approx. 4½ hrs. per eve. Transportation, mileage paid plus good pay, for appt. FE 8-3600.

JANITORS, WE HAVE full time and part time openings open now in the Wixom and Rochester areas, must have auto, this is an all night work position. Phone for information call 875-7580 collect in Wixom.

LIMOUSINE DRIVERS wanted must be 25 and over, $150 per wk. FE 2-9146.

MEN OR WOMEN with car, supplement your income part time, afternoon delivery of newspapers. For interview phone 334-7971.

MOTOR ROUTE
Openings in
HADLEY
METAMORA
LAPEER
AREA
APPLY
H. M. STIER
Circulation Dept.
THE PONTIAC PRESS

Physical Therapist Licensed
FULL OR PART TIME. STARTING SALARY $12,000 PER YEAR PLUS FRINGE BENEFITS. JLEASE CALL MICHAEL ALLER, 646-6733.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME 17 to 70. Pick up that extra spending money. Openings for 4, 5, and 7 nights a week. See your favorite movies with your family. Free your wife for a night. Call ushers and day man. Apply after 3 p.m. Blue Sky Drive-in Theatre, 2150 Opdyke Road.

OPENINGS FOR FEMALE help and fabrication and packaging. Also male help need for maintenance. Apply: Interstate Mfg. Co., 70940 Van Dyke, Romeo.

STEADY AND RELIABLE man or women for 1 person office, in Washington area, salary open. 781-7821.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, for Bloomfield Hills Public Schools. Call Mr. Thomas 332-0682, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sales Help Male-Female 8-A

AAA Corporation
Now accepting applications for
Career Training Classes
To be held soon in Pontiac area in the near future. Average income after completion — $8,000 to $12,000 per year For advance information call 338-0350 and ask for Mr. Golden.

BLOOD DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

All RH Positive	$7.50
All RH Neg. with positive factors	$7.50
A-neg., B-neg., AB-neg	$10
O-neg.	$11

MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER
In Pontiac FE 4-9947
1340 Wide Track Dr., W.
Mon., Fri. 9-4
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-3

Sales Help Male-Female 8-A

Salespeople
REAL ESTATE
Beautiful Spacious
OFFICE
Your Own Business Cards
YOUR OWN DESK
YOUR OWN PHONE
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS
Call
Mr. Hackett
HACKETT REALTY
363-7700
636-6703 363-5477

Employment Agencies 9

AN EXCITING LOCATION for the secretary with typing skills. To $480 up. Phyllis Page, 334-3471, Employment Counselor.

ALERT YOUNG GAL for General Office, typing 50 wpm, our company will train you. $380, Kay Roy, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN light typing? Call Kathy Kinsey, 338-4511, 332-9157, Associates Personnel.

A CHARMING PERSONALITY gets this front office job. Call Angela Rook, 332-9157, Associates Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER: Only four days a week and you get full pay! $633. Phyllis Page, 334-3471, Snelling and Snelling.

BOOKKEEPER: The girl with bookkeeping background will land this top spot working for leading doctor. Call Kathy Kinsey, 338-4511, 332-9157, Associates Personnel.

CLERICAL
Young men who want to learn office procedures. If you are a H.S.G., 18 or over, employers need you. Mrs. Ann Smith, 334-4971, International Personnel.

ELECTRONIC TRAINEES
If you are 18 or over, H.S.G. with basic knowledge of electronics, earn while you learn. Call Mr. Janks, 334-4971, International Personnel.

ELECTRONIC TECH
Young men with RETS or military electronics schooling. Ask for Mrs. Stupek, 851-1050.

EX-GI
If you are just out of the service and are looking for a secure position, several firms want you. Call Mrs. Janks, 334-4971, International Personnel.

FOR THE YOUNG GAL with a little knowledge of typing, here's the golden opportunity. $300, Lynn Bell, Snelling and Snelling.

GENERAL OFFICE: Will train the right girl who likes variety. Ann Anders, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate pleasant openings with high pay, bonuses, vacation and benefits. Must be neat, H.S.G., 18 or over. Call Mrs. Cohn, 334-4971, International Personnel.

JR. ACCOUNTANTS
$7,800 Up
Some College and exp. required, exc. chance for advancement, good benefits. Call Mrs. Janks, INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1880 S. Woodward in Birm. 642-8268

LAB TECH
No experience necessary, must be HSG and have technical aptitude for this national corp. which offers good salary, full benefits, call IPS ask for Mrs. Stupek, 851-1050.

MARKETING TRAINEE
$7,400+FEE PAID
Car + expenses + bonus. Blue Chip Corp. solid training program. Rapid advancement. Call IPS ask for Mrs. Marshall, 851-1050.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN: This top company is looking for real top quality people. Call Kathy Parks, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

RECEPTIONIST
$400
Enjoy an exciting career working with the public. Pleasant surroundings and beautiful office in the Pontiac area. Fee Paid.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1880 S. Woodward Birm. 642-8268

SALES TRAINEE: Immediate spot for mature man who is ready to work. $6,000. Ed Lane, 334-2471, Snelling and Snelling.

SALES TRAINEES
$600 Plus
Comm., Car, Expenses
If you have 2 yrs. College and like to meet people, many exc. companies to choose from. We will fill their sales positions. Fee Paid. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1880 S. Woodward Birm. 642-8268

SALES TRAINEE: Well groomed man to learn the business with top firm, will train. Call Lane, 334-2471 Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARIES—HELP!
Top skill in typing and shorthand, exc. salary, many benefits. Call Northwest section call IPS ask for Mrs. Marshall, 851-1050.

SECRETARIES
$450 to $550
Typing 50 w.p.m., shorthand 80 w.p.m. If you have these qualifications, many employers are anxious to see you. North Suburban area. Fee Paid.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1880 S. Woodward Birm. 642-8268

SALES TRAINEE: Well groomed man to learn the business with top firm, will train. Call Lane, 334-2471 Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARIES—HELP!
Top skill in typing and shorthand, exc. salary, many benefits. Call Northwest section call IPS ask for Mrs. Marshall, 851-1050.

SECRETARIES
$450 to $550
Typing 50 w.p.m., shorthand 80 w.p.m. If you have these qualifications, many employers are anxious to see you. North Suburban area. Fee Paid.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1880 S. Woodward Birm. 642-8268

TYPIST
Are you an accurate, would you like to work toward secretarial duties? Call Kathy Kinsey for all benefits. Call IPS ask for Mrs. Strechen, 682-2080.

TYPIST
If you can type accurately with or without dictation, several companies are looking for your skills. Call Mrs. Hardy, 334-4971, International Personnel.

TO $7500
Young lady over 40 who would be interested in a permanent training position. Call Mr. Wauldron, 334-4971, International Personnel.

WAITRESSES/HOSTESSES
Attractive young women with acurate bookkeeping background and personality. Call IPS ask for Mrs. Marshall, 851-1050.

WALL STREET
Training program with a future in the finance industry, men are now needed to fill executive development programs. Call IPS ask for Mrs. Marshall, 851-1050.

Help Wanted Female 7

Employment Agencies 9

WANTED!
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Young men, some sales background, 2 years of college or willing to learn. Call IPS ask for Marlene, 851-1050.

YOUNG TYPISTS
$350 Up
If you can type 40 w.p.m., we have many jobs for you. North Suburban area. Fee Paid.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1880 S. Woodward Birm 642-8268

YOUNG MEN
$600 Up
Interested in sales, Management training, adm. training? We have openings in many fields. Call Kathy Kinsey. Exc. potential and fringe benefits.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1880 S. Woodward Birm 642-8268

Instructions-Schools 10

ATTENTION
MICHIGAN
SCHOOL
Mich. Odeon Trade School
Approved Under GI Bill
DAY-NIGHT SCHOOL
1400 W. Fort ST. DETROIT
WO 3-0972

Work Wanted Male 11

A-1 PAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior, general repairs and free estimates. 674-2406.

A-1 CARPENTER, large or small jobs, kitchens, panelling and recreation rooms a specialty. 682-5223.

CARPENTRY, Custom finished, kitchens, basements, rec. rooms, etc., free estimates. Call Angelo, 673-2375.

CARPENTER WORK, all kinds, large or small. FE 5-2196.

CARPENTRY, panelling Mirrafloors in homes or apartments. 682-5822.

LIGHT HAULING AND Odd Jobs. 693-2229

PART TIME WORK, 2 or 4 mornings per week, 673-0587.

PATCH PLASTERING ALL kinds. N. Meyers, 674-1365.

SPECIALIZING IN CHIMNEYS 363-5769

Work Wanted Female 12

24 HOUR TYPING Service, manuscripts, letters, mailing lists, resumes. Reference, and 24 hr. delivery, FE 5-0800.

A+ IRONING DONE IN MY home, 334-1481.

A-1 IRONING, 1 DAY service, Mrs. McCowan, FE 4-8867.

BABY SITTING, LICENSED HOME, 682-7464.

IRONINGS 1 day service
FE 5-6247

IRONINGS WANTED.. reasonable. FE 4-7846.

PRACTICAL NURSE would like job caring for home with care of elderly people, 334-6995.

WANTED — IRONINGS, 5626 Otter Dr. off Cass Lake Rd.

Business Service 15

ADDRESSING, BILLING, bookkeeping, mailing lists, 682-1100.

ALL TYPES OF roofing, carpentry, cement work, asphalt paving. Free estimates. 674-2406.

Convalescent-Nursing 21

PRIVATE DUTY NURSES: RN's, LPN's and aides. Oakland Registry, 642-0422.

VACANCY FOR ELDERLY lady, ambulatory, private home, call 363-7945.

Moving and Trucking 22

A PRICE TO SUIT YOU, light and heavy hauling. Reasonable, free trimming and removal, 334-9049.

BASEMENTS AND GARAGES cleaned, light hauling, OR 3-6980.

Painting and Decorating 23

B AND M PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior, well washing guaranteed, OR 4-1460.

EXPERT PAINTING AND decorating, reasonable, OR 3-7564.

LADIES DESIRE INTERIOR painting in Waterford and Clarkston area, free estimates, OR 3-8264 or OR 3-2956.

PAINTING AND PAPERING next to impossible. 673-0696.

Upholstering 24-A

10 DAYS ONLY
50 pct. off on all stock fabrics Reupholstery or any furniture now. Call 335-1700 for free estimate in your home. Cam't Upholstery.

Transportation 25

NEED RIDE FROM Rochester to downtown Detroit daily will pay above average. Contact Roger Shiviley at Writerol YMCA Detroit.

Wanted Household Goods 29

1 PIECE OR HOUSEFUL.
FE 5-7932

HIGHEST PRICE PAID for good furniture and appliances. Or what have you.

B & B AUCTION
5089 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2717

WILL BUY OR SELL your furniture. 1378 Cass Lake Rd. Keego Harbor Road. 673-9534.

Wanted Miscellaneous 30

1 CABINET SINK WANTED. OR 4-2367 or FE 5-7079

ATTENTION WWII VETS: Lt. Waterman wishes to buy German War Souvenirs. 334-9105.

BUYING ALL RADIATORS, starters and generators. C. Dixson, 674-2406.

NEWSPAPER — 80 cents per 100 lbs. delivered, Royal Oak Weste Paper Co., 1411 W. Lincoln at E. Hudson, Royal Oak. LI 1-4020.

TAIL GATE FOR 1964 FORD ½ ton pickup truck. 682-0466.

USED EXCERCYCLE, good condition, after Mr. Kainer 334-5441 at Holiday Inn.

WANTED: SMALL COAL STOVE. 682-3885.

Wanted Money 31

PRIVATE PARTY URGENTLY needs $600, 6% interest. Box 943 Reply P.O. Box 943 Pontiac, 48056.

Wanted to Rent 32

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with immediate occupancy, $125 mo. with option to buy. 338-4511.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Elizabeth Lk. area, 3 children, school child. By Nov. 30 or sooner. 682-9780 days, 682-8869 after 7.

GARAGE FOR CAR STORAGE Call 682-5443

MAN WANTS SINGLE room near Pontiac Motor or bus line. 332-5695.

Share Living Quarters 33

BACHELOR TO SHARE 3 bedroom furnished home with 1 man, no drinking or smoking. Mansfield area. Fisher Body, call FE 2-3361, 6-9 p.m.

BACHELOR OWNS 3 bedroom home, completely furn., wishes to share expenses with same. 673-2477.

COMPANION TO share W. Dearborn home with 2 old alert active, but partially blind woman, private room. Call after 6, LO 3-6871.

Help Wanted Female 7

Share Living Quarters 33

DIVORCED WOMAN will share 3 room home. Utilities and garage closed. Great side location. $130 month. FE 4-8733.

MALES WILL share late apartment with female graduate student. 338-0140.

MAN WOULD SHARE home with clean couple or family. $60 per month. Call 674-2326.

WORKING GIRL to share Birmingham home with same. Call after 5 p.m. 644-2432 after 5 p.m.

Wanted Real Estate 36

1 MILLION
Dollars has been made available to us to purchase and assume land contracts, mortgages or your homes.

Apartments, Furnished 39

1-3-BEDROOM, NEW, NEAR Mall. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, adults, no pets. From $140. FE 5-4862.

EMBASSY WEST
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, $147.50 and $165. Children welcome. 651-8339. 10 to 6 p.m. only.

Rochester
Ludlow
Apartments
837 LUDLOW, ROCHESTER
1 bedroom ..... $140 and $145
2 bedroom ..... $160 and $165
Country living, overlooking woods and stream, minutes away from expressways, shopping, schools, churches, golf courses, entertainment. Air conditioned, heat, carpeting, drapes, fully carpeted, picnic area on grounds, 24-hour maintenance service.
Resident Manager
651-2782 (Dial) 332-1283

WATERFORD VILLAGE, 2 bedroom, lake privileges, large living room, carpeting and drapes, all kitchen equipment, $100 per month. Security deposit required. 682-8800.

Apartments, Unfurnished 38

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CHILDREN WELCOME
YOU'LL ENJOY LIFE MORE IN A BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT BETWEEN 2 LOVELY LAKES. COME OUT TODAY.

- 1- and 2-BEDROOMS
- FULLY CARPETED
- EXTRA STORAGE SPACE
- PRIVATE BALCONY OR PATIO
- ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED
- PRIVATE PARKING
- PRIVATE BOATING PRIVILEGES
- OPEN FOR INSPECTION: SAT. and SUN., NOON-6 P.M.
- RENTS AS LOW AS $130 A MONTH
- 7 MINUTES TO PONTIAC, 35 MINUTES TO DETROIT

MON.-FRI., 4-7 P.M. PHONE 682-9281 or 357-4300.
Right on Cass Lake Road

SYLVAN ON THE LAKES
on Cass Lake Rd., between Cass and Sylvan Lakes

DIRECTIONS: From Pontiac, take Elizabeth Lake Rd. to Cass Lake Rd. and turn left, or take Orchard Lake Rd. to Cass Lake Rd. and turn right. From Detroit, take Middle Belt to Orchard Lake Rd., and turn left.

Quick Reference DIRECTORY
SERVICES — SUPPLIES — EQUIPMENT

Aluminum Bldg. Items

ALUMINUM SIDING, WINDOWS, roofing installed by "Superior." Call FE 4-3171 anytime.

FALL SPECIAL. Aluminum Gutters, siding and trim, free estimate. 363-7727.

Asphalt Paving

1-A, Auburn Heights Paving
Tennis courts, parking lots & driveways. Guaranteed. FE 5-0965, OR 3-8506.

AAA ASPHALT CO. Paving and sealing. Free est. FE 8-5228.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAY, 10c a square ft. Free Estimates. FE 5-7489.

ASPHALT PAVING
Residential and commercial
No job too small.
Work guaranteed. Free estimates
PONTIAC ASPHALT CO.
FE 4-6224

DOMINO CONST. CO.
Asphalt Paving. Free Quotes. 674-3935.

Antenna Service

BIRCHETT'S ANTENNA SERVICE
338-5274

Boats and Accessories

BIRMINGHAM BOAT CENTER
Starcraft, I.M.C. Silverline, Mercury outboards and stern drives. 1265 S. Woodward at Adams Rd.

Building Modernization

Homes, attics, basement, garages
SPRINGFIELD BLDG. CO.
625-2128

INSURANCE REPAIRS, reasonable, free estimates. 335-9679.

Carpentry

1A CARPENTRY — new and repair. And Roofing. 625-4262.

A-1 CARPENTRY, new and repair. Free estimates. 681-2031.

A-1 INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR — Family rooms, rough or finished, dormers, porches, recreation rooms, kitchens, bathrooms, licensed. Reas. Call after 5 p.m. 682-0648.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS of any kind. FE 5-1321.

CARPENTRY AND CEMENT work free estimates. 852-0576.

HEINRICH, TUISKU, HIBBLIN, INC.
We are looking for work, all phases of remodeling, no job too small or too large. Specializing in room additions, rec rooms, kitchens, aluminum patio enclosures. We do all work professionally, day or night. Call 3927, 349-5716 or 349-5144.

INTERIOR FINISHES, kitchens, panelling, 40 years experience. FE 3-1230.

MIRACLE MODERNIZATION, basements, attics, garages and homes; no job too big or small, we service and do all. Estimates and immediate work done by journeymen carpenters. 335-1218.

PANELING, PORCH enclosures and attics. 681-0151, 3-7285.

PORCHES, CHIMNEYS and cement work. 335-8982.

Carpeting

CARPET INSTALLATION, also good buys on new carpet. 623-1285.

CARPET YOUR HOME for winter. We arrange financing. Bank rates. Call today for free in home estimates. 335-9516.

Cement Work

A-1 CEMENT WORK of all types. Free estimates. 335-3309.

BLOCK BASEMENTS, driveways, patios. 253-7578.

BASEMENTS, DRIVEWAYS, commercial. Ted Elwood. Licensed bonded cement contractor. 682-3373.

BRICK, BLOCK AND cement work. Licensed and insured. 642-6066.

BRICK AND CEMENT WORK. Licensed and insured. 642-6066.

CEMENT WORK-DRIVES, patio, etc. Phone Trellaine, 391-2054.

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL and residential. Block and cement work.
GUNNY'S CONST. CO.
634-7677 or 391-2671

Ceramic Tile — Slate

CERAMIC TILE — SLATE — marble slib. Installed. A & H Sales, 625-0539, or 625-1201.

Credit Advisors

IF IT'S AT ALL possible — we do our best. Classification 1 then see or call Debt, Ad, 804 Community Bank Bldg. FE 3-0181

Dressmaking, Tailoring

ALTERATIONS, ALL TYPES, KNIT dresses, leather coats. 682-9533.

Drafting

HOUSE PLANS DESIGNED in detail. 682-3864 or 682-1719.

Drivers Training

APPROVED AUTO DRIVING school, 16 and over. Home pickup.
DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS, 16 years experience. 338-1200.

Drywall

DRYWALL SERVICE, OLD & NEW 335-1419

Eavestroughing

B & G SERVICE
Free gutter estimates. 674-3704.

M & S GUTTER CO.
LICENSED-BONDED
Complete eavestroughing service.
Free est. 673-6866, 673-5662

Electrical Services

McCORMICK ELECTRIC, residential and Commercial, Alterations, and remodeling. 24 hour service, over 20 years in business. 644-5191.

Excavating

A-1 BULLDOZING, Finish Grading, Backhoe, Basements, Culverts. FE 8-1281.

BULLDOZING, BACKHOE WORK, basements, grading. 682-3042.

DOZING ALL TYPES. Free with 15 loads or more of fill. 625-3755.

Fencing

CHAIN LINK AND wood. 1 week service. FE 8-2096.

PONTIAC FENCE CO.
5932 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-1040

Floor Sanding

CARL L. BILLS SR., NEW AND old floors. 8 years experience. FE 2-5791.

R. G. SNYDER, FLOOR LAYING, sanding and finishing. FE 5-0592.

Floor Tiling

CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING, Linoleum, formica, tile. Carpeting 741 N. Perry, FE 8-0090.

Heating Installation-Service

105,000 BTU GAS furnace, installed, with ducts. Average $595. A. & H. Sales. 625-1501 or 338-6966.

Landscaping

1-A MERION BLUE SOD, pickup or del. 4643 Sherwood. 628-2000.

1-A COMPLETE LANDSCAPING. Specializing in broken concrete, retaining walls. Free estimates. J. D. Hallman, FE 8-8216.

A-1 MERION BLUE PEAT sod, 40c per yard. Delivered. 682-1904.

C. D. LANDSCAPING. Sod specialist. 334-7243.

EARTH MOVING, FINE grading, free removal, backhoe work, top soil, sand, and ASPHALT PAVING
C. D. ASPHALT CO.
FE 8-4107

EXPERT SODDING, seeding and shrubs. 682-7881.

Lumber

TALBOTT LUMBER
Glass and screen wood or aluminum. Building and Hardward supplies. 1025 Oakland FE 4-0395

Machine Work

SHORT RUN MACHINE work and precision parts. Free estimates. FE 5-2852.

Moving, Storage

A PRICE TO SUIT you. Light hauling, anything, anytime. Free trimming and removal. 334-9496.

SMITH MOVING CO. Your moving specialists. FE 4-8862.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING REPAIRING
OSCAR SCHMIDT
625-2217

Painting and Decorating

A-1 PAINTING WORK GUARANTEED. Free estimates. 685-0620.

A-1 MASONRY PAINTING, beautiful spraytex textures with water proof paint. Assorted color and glitters. Call for free estimates, FE 5-3941.

A-1 PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
THOMPSON FE 4-8364

INTERIOR, GUARANTEED, first class work. John McFall, 682-2073.

Painting and Decorating

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior Reasonable. 335-9679.

PAINTING IN NOVI. DECORATING. Free estimates. For quality work call 673-8525.

QUALITY WORK ASSURED Painting; Papering, Wall Washing. 673-2872 or 674-1869.

Plastering

PLASTERING, NEW WORK or patching. Free estimates. 363-5607.

Plumbing & Heating

CONDRA PLUMBING & HEATING Sewer, water lines — FE 5-0463.

G & L Plumbing and Heating, let George do it. 674-0021.

Restaurants

BIG BOY DRIVE-IN, DIXIE at Silver Lake — Telegraph at Huron.

Roofing

AA ROOFS INSTALLED — Hot tar and shingles. Call L. J. Price, FE 2-1036.

NEW ROOFS, FIR OLD HOT ROOF Shingles 24 hour service, estimates, repair roofs. FE 8-1725.

NOWAKOWSKI ROOFING CO.
Free Estimate FE 8-4545

Sand—Gravel—Dirt

FILL SAND, DRIVE-WAY gravel, stone, top-soil, reasonable prices. Fast delivery. 627-4000.

FILL SAND
LOADING DAILY
50 cents per yard, 450 Williams Lake Rd., Union Lake, MA 4-4335 or EM 3-3516.
INTERLAKE SAND
& GRAVEL CO.

SAND, GRAVEL, dirt, reasonable. 674-2639 or 338-1301.

Septic Tank Service

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK, sewer lines, installation. 673-3042.

Snow Plowing

A-1 SNOW PLOWING, PARKING LOT AND LARGE DRIVEWAYS. 338-6610 or 673-6236.

SNOWPLOWING, WATERFORD AREA. 681-0871.

SNOW PLOWING, day or night, commercial, residential. 338-0211.

SNOW PLOWING, DAN Self. 334-5835.

Tree Trimming Service

A-1 TREE SERVICE BY B & L. Free estimate. FE 5-4449, 674-3510.

EXPERT STUMP removal, tree trimming and removal, free estimates. 334-9048.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING and removal. Fully insured. 682-0514.

TREE REMOVAL AND TRIMMING. 335-6744.

Trucking

A PRICE TO SUIT YOU, light & heavy hauling, anytime; free trimming and removal. 334-9048.

A-1 LIGHT MOVING, TRASH hauled reasonable. FE 4-1353.

BASEMENTS, BUILDING, Sand mix, gravel, crushed concrete. 623-1000.

BUILDING, BUILDING SUPPLIES, Sand mix, gravel, crushed concrete. 623-1000.

CLEAN SLEEPING room for gentleman. Rochester area. 852-4182 after 5.

LOVELY HOME NEAR Tele-Huron for men, private entrance, private room, meals if desired. FE 2-8334.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM downtown, call 673-3851.

NICE BEDROOM FOR lady, kitchen privileges. Clarkston area, $15 a week. 625-3755.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, non-heavy drinker. FE 8-3938 or FE 5-1847.

REFINED GENTLEMAN, private entrance, bath. FE 4-3817.

Rent Rooms 42

CLEAN SLEEPING room for gentleman, 682-4182 after 5. 852-4182 after 5.

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REFINED GENTLEMAN, private entrance, bath. FE 4-3817.

FOR RENT, BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs. First month's rent free. Call Rev. Warren, 674-4375 or FE 2-7428. 188 E. Blvd.

MAPLE ROAD JUST completed Industrial building, 10,000 sq. ft. clear, AC office, Welled Lake. MA 4-2511.

MODERN 2,000 SQ. FT. — plenty of parking — low rent — 1 mile to Pontiac. Ideal for office, now suitable for offices — commercial engineering, electronic, power distributor. Call after 7 pm., 363-3160.

OPDYKE, NEAR WALTON Blvd. & I-75. New building, 400 sq. ft. with panelling, $75. Acoustical ceiling, large paved parking lot. Mi 8-1000.

WANTED BUILDING suitable for body shop, FE 5-9642, Kent, lease.

Sale Houses 43

1.65 ACRES
Neat 6 room brick veneers home, basement, gas furnace, aluminum storms, garage, double garage, shade, shrubbery, fruit trees. Elizabeth Lake Rd. and Huron. $27,500.
PONTIAC REALTY CO.
FE 4-0151

2 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, lake privileges, $1500. Down.
2 bedrooms, lake privileges, extra lot, $1500. Down.
3 bedrooms, family room, Cass Lake privileges. $2500 down.
1493 Glatzhire, 3 & 4 bedrooms, garage, $18,000, terms.
FLATLEY REALTY
620 Commerce 363-6981

3-BEDROOM HOME north of Pontiac. Will leave most of the furniture. $18,900. Terms. 682-0800 or insurance. $15,900, 391-3873.

4 BEDROOM ASPHALT ASPARAGUS home on Lobdell Lake, Fenton area. Bath, building, fireplace in family room and living room, carpeted, immediate occupancy. 634-3626, terms, 625-4023.

3-BEDROOM, $5,500 down, assume 7% FHA mortgage payments of $59. Balance of $9,000. Call after 4; weekends anytime. 335-0782.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, owner, "Weinberger Imperial," 1½ baths, family room, finished rec room with bar, large corner lot, lake privileges. $19,900. Call 682-4600.

3-BEDROOM HOME, north side of town, $14,500. Will consider land contract. Immediate possession. 1314 Stanley. Call FE 2-8032.

4-H REAL ESTATE
DEVELOPERS ATTENTION — 9 room house, solid barn, 80 ACRES all road frontage, surveyed staked for 16 choice parcels. Price $80,000 terms available.

5844 DIXIE HWY. 623-1400
After 8 p.m.
OR 3-0455 or 3-2391 682-2678

$490 DOWN
5-room ranch, full basement, new roof, F.H.A. approved. Owners agent. FE 5-4100.

713 DeSOTA, 2-story brick home with living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, full basement with recreation room, gas hot-air furnace, exterior newly painted, interior in good condition. Close to shopping center and schools. Priced at $14,850 with the economical price of $14,850 with $1,500 down and balance on FHA mortgage.

$1250 DOWN
$100 monthly buys this attractive 2 bedroom ranch home, partially furnished including gas range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting. All large cheerful rooms, nice fenced yard. Near Kennel Rd. Land contract.
ELWOOD REALTY 682-2410

$13,990
3-bedroom ranch — full basement, fully insulated, family size kitchen, on your lot.
YOUNG HOMES
REALLY MEANS BETTER BILT
Russell Young, Bldr.
334-3830 539 W. Huron

AT ROCHESTER
3-BEDROOM RANCH — Fireplace, 2 car garage, on nearly 1 acre. Terms.

3-BEDROOM BRICK — Ranch, 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement, 1½ baths, attached garage. Located in the Hills. Terms.

3-BEDROOM BRICK — Ranch. Full basement with rec-room. Big garage. In ideal location. Terms.

In the Village of Rochester
MILTON WEAVER INC., Realtors
N. University 651-8141

AUBURN EAST Boulevard area, 3-bedroom ranch, side drive, full basement, gas heat, 2 baths. No down; just closing cost. Miller Bros. Realty, 1-3 p.m. only.

BY OWNER — 4½ PCT. mortgage, low monthly payments, $2,000 down or will trade for land. Call after 6 p.m. in Harrington Hills. FE 5-1770.

BEAUTY RITE HOMES
HUNTOON SHORES

8 homes remaining starting at $25,650. Located 1½ miles north of M-59 on Airport Road. Turn right Thornaby Drive.

Open Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m. till dark. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call 674-3126 or 644-7775 for complete information.

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS 4 bedroom Colonial. Many extras including gourmet kitchen, carpeted lower level family room with bar and fireplace, 2½ baths, fireplace in den plus beautiful patio with built-in barbecue and redwood fencing. $31,900. Call 334-8462.

BEAUTIFUL SEMINOLE Hill ranch home. $290 month. FE 5-1842.

BEWITCHING
This comfortable 3 bedroom 1 floor home is within your means. Carpeted living room, dining room, basementless, no stairs to climb, comfy gas heat, fenced yard, just off University Dr. $12,900. No down G.I.

HAGSTROM, Realtor
4900 W. Huron MLS
OR 4-0705 Eves. FE 4-7005

BY OWNER: a comfortable home on 100' lot, conveniently located, near Pontiac Lake grade school, close to shopping. 3 bedroom tri-level. $25,500. 673-2581.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom in Pontiac. New roof, new furnace, fenced yard for $6,000 or $57.50 per month. MA 4-1851.

Sale Houses 43

BY OWNER — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beverly Hills bedroom, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, Kingsley elementary and Catholic school. 647-0900, 642-6600.

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom colonial ranch, 11' x 22' family room, 2-car garage, insulated basement, extra large patio with gas grill and 2 gas lamps, 1½ baths, attached carporting and drapes, many extras. 674-5015 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNERS AGENT, E. off Auburn Ave. Ranch home 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, fenced yard, $16,900. Call 852-0576.

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE in a new building in West Bloomfield Twp., just south of Maple on Telegraph. Carpeted, panelled and air conditioned, with private lavatories, suites, ranging in size from 500-4,000 sq. ft. Reception room, Conference room and secretarial service within the building. 2177 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-6245.

OFFICE SUITES
Or small retail outlet, available at Bloomfield Miracle Mile. 900 sq. ft. to 3,600 sq. ft. Will divide. Phone R. Kerschen, 332-9200 at Shopping Center office.

Rent Business Property 47-A

17 x 170 ON OAKLAND AVE. Ideal for most any business. FE 2-4961.
3600 SQ. FT. BUILDING, with 2 lots for parking. W. Huron. FE 3-7968.

11,000 SQ. FT. FACTORY
Cement block construction, on block top road, approximately 1 mile from Pontiac. Good condition, hi ceilings, insulated, new power panel and bus duct, gas fired unit heaters, 3 phase manufacturing, outside parking, 3 to 6 years lease, immediate possession.
C. A. WEBSTER, Real Estate
Oakland 8-2515 MY 2-2291

FOR RENT, BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs. First month's rent free. Call Rev. Warren, 674-4375 or FE 2-7428. 188 E. Blvd.

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FE 4-0151

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After 8 p.m.
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$490 DOWN
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17 x 170 ON OAKLAND AVE. Ideal for most any business. FE 2-4961.
3600 SQ. FT. BUILDING, with 2 lots for parking. W. Huron. FE 3-7968.

11,000 SQ. FT. FACTORY
Cement block construction, on block top road, approximately 1 mile from Pontiac. Good condition, hi ceilings, insulated, new power panel and bus duct, gas fired unit heaters, 3 phase manufacturing, outside parking, 3 to 6 years lease, immediate possession.
C. A. WEBSTER, Real Estate
Oakland 8-2515 MY 2-2291

Sale Houses 49

COMPLETE HOME PLANNING PROGRAM
Choice of hundreds of designs. Total financing. Call us anytime to fit your lot. Convenient terms, easy financing. Call us collect to:
ALBEE HOMES, INC.
3513 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, phone: 682-3830

HAROLD R. FRANKS, Realty
FAMILY RANCH
Attractive and roomy, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, carpeting on Lower Straits Lake, near Golf Course. Large living room with fireplace, 17 ft. dining room, huge kitchen with built-in range and oven, cupboards, 3 bedrooms 16 ft. each, 1½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, lot 140 x 231. Many land contract terms. Shown by appointment.
Everett Cummings, Realtor
2383 UNION LAKE ROAD
EM 3-2800 363-7181

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION like new, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, panelled family room, fireplace, basement, plumbing, full basement, gas furnace, city water and sewer. Call 682-0247 or 682-5355.

IRWIN
WEST SIDE

2 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Can be bought on GI Terms for $1,700 with low monthly mortgage costs down to qualified GI.

NORTH SIDE

3 bedroom bungalow with 1½ car garage, carpeling, drapes and many other nice features. FHA terms.

GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
298 W. WALTON FE 5-7893

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, panelled family room, fireplace, basement, plumbing, full basement, gas furnace, city water and sewer. Call 682-0247 or 682-5355.

BEAUTY RITE HOMES
Quad-Level
ON-THE-LAKE

Quad-Level with French Provincial styling featuring 3 bedrooms plus den, family room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 full baths with full ceramic tile shower, built-in dishwasher, oven and range, kitchen desk, laundry room plus basement. Lot is 80 x 200 and located on the lake in this subdivision of established custom homes. Full basement. $38,650.

Home is now under construction, but may be shown by appointment. Take West on Elizabeth Lake Rd. 4 miles to Baycrest Drive, turn left to Sugarbush Drive, turn right to property. Call 674-3126 or 644-7775 for complete information.

Rents for $85 PER MONTH
About $86 per mo. on this 3 bedroom tri-level home. FHA approved, owners agent 674-1698.

BY OWNER — BIRMINGHAM WESTCHESTER. Custom home, FHA approved, owners agent 674-1698.

BY OWNER — BIRMINGHAM WESTCHESTER. Custom home, FHA approved, owners agent 674-1698.

Near St. Regis, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, built in elec., kitchen disposal, Lynmar range, new dishwasher, 22' living room, 17' family room, glass doors to lovely patio, panelled family room, new carpeting and drapes throughout, newly decorated inside and out.
$39,900. BUT MOVE IN. Full dry partioned basement, city water and sewer. Short walk to grade and high schools, churches and shopping, with no arterial streets to cross. Owner transferred suddenly. Quick possession. REAL VALUE. Low $40's. NO AGENTS PLEASE. Call 625-0899 for appointment.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM home. West side location. Only $10,250. FE 2-7220.

CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT — 1550 sq. ft., split foyer. Immediate occupancy, lake privileges. $25,400 — $5,000 down.

REMODELED CHALET
Plus 1,000 sq. ft. new addition, total 1900 sq. ft., of floor area, redwood exterior, many unusual features. House located in center of 6-acre lake front estate. Priced at $26,900 — $5,000 down.

682-2300 Sylvan 673-3488

COMMERCE — 3148 FISHER, 7½ miles West of Haggerty off Oakley Park Rd.) Beautiful, 2-bedroom; completely remodeled. Acoustic ceilings; paneled walls; carpeted. Complete dining area; table, chairs, stove, refrig. Tiled bath; shower; linen cabinets. Full, painted basement. Outdoor barbecue — incinerator. Open Fri., Sat., Sun.

CLARKSTON Contemporary Tri-level. 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom or den. Large family room with fireplace. Gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Located in Cranberry Lake Estates. 625-1840.

CLARKSTON
New 3 bedroom home. Full basement. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Priced to sell at $19,660.

Clarkston Real Estate
5856 S. Main MA 5-5821

Cash For Your Equity
HACKETT
363-6703

COTTAGE ON LAKE OAKLAND, needs remodeling, 3840 Island Park Drive, $20,000, ½ down, bal., land contract 7 per cent.

DOWNTOWN — Income property, 2 house, 6 bedrooms, full bath, full basement. Near University Dr. Immediate possession. $14,400 cash. 682-4247.

EVA HOWARD

PONTIAC KNOLLS 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Newly carpeted living room, ceiling fan, 2 ceramic baths, Vestibule entrance, bath, basmt., 2 car garage, has heat. Garage. Just $17,500. FHA.

HARRISON STREET 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Only $11,500 $4,500 on easy terms for quick sale.

Miller Realty, 614 W. Huron
FE 2-6412

EAST SIDE
3 bedroom, gas heat, basement, newly remodeled kitchen. $350 down to qualified FHA buyer.
WRIGHT REALTY
328 Oakland Ave. FE 2-9141

Find out what the market value of your home is today. No obligation —Professional appraisers. We will leave a copy of our appraisal with you.

CROSS
Realty & Investment Co.
We pay cash for used homes
674-3105 MLS

FOR SALE BY Owner 2 bedroom home, $500 down, land contract terms. $38-4265. before 12 noon or after 5 p.m.

FIRST IN VALUES
RENTING
$78 Mo.
Excluding taxes and insurance
ONLY
$10 Deposit
WITH APPLICATION
3-BEDROOM HOME
GAS HEAT
LARGE DINING AREA
WILL ACCEPT ALL APPLICATIONS FROM GOOD WORKERS, WIDOWS OR DIVORCEES.

PEOPLE WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS AND RETIREES ARE OKAY WITH US.

OPEN DAILY AND SAT. AND SUN.
Phone 682-1000
290 W. Kennett
Near Telegraph
REALCRAFT REALTY
For Immediate Action Call
FE 5-3676 642-4220

GAYLORD
5 Acres with a small home, needs lots of repair work, $9,000, terms. MY 2-2821 or FE 8-9693.

13 Acres, private lake plus 800' on larger lake, 1½ story home, stone fireplace, $28,000 good terms. MY 2-2821 or FE 8-9693.

$14,000 bi-level aluminum sided home, 3 bedrooms, vacant. See this today. MY 2-2821 or FE 8-9693.

GAYLORD INC.
2 W. Flint St. Lake Orion
MY 2-2821 FE 8-6493

Sale Houses 49

INDIANWOOD LAKE. Large lakefront home, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, family room, beautiful wall to wall carpet, full basement, 3 car garage. 100' lake frontage. Scenic location. Extra large lot, neighborhood. Real bargain, only $26,500.

A. J. RHODES, REALTOR
FE 8-2336 628 W. Huron 674-2110
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

RANCHES COLONIALS TRI-LEVELS

3 and 4 Bedrooms
1, 1½ and 2½ Baths

Priced from $16,300 to $30,000 plus lot. Have a new home built on your lot or ours. Financing available.

J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
363-6604 10735 Highland Rd. (M-59)
½ Mile west of Pontiac Airport

VACANT CAPE COD. 4 bedrooms, basement needs finishing, $2,000 to $2500 balance. Owner's agent 674-1698.

WATERFORD AREA
4 bedroom 2-story colonial. 2½ baths, full basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Lake privileges. $39,500.

AVON TWP.
Small home in need of repair. Beautiful lot. $4950 on land contract. Less for cash.

TOM REAGAN
REAL ESTATE
2251 N. Opdyke 332-0158

WANT A TASTE OF COUNTRY LIVING?
Situated on 1½ acres of land in beautiful West Bloomfield Township is this well-kept, beautiful modern brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, comfortable kitchen and dining area medium size living room with fireplace, large panel recreation room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, ample closet and storage space including a walk-in pantry, priced at $26,900 plus 2-car blacktop driveway on 1½ acres include ½ acre lake front and an acre of garden with just enough fruit trees and bushes to supply the fresh fruit appetite. Apples, plums, peach trees and raspberry bushes. Acres also have a small pasture for a pony or two. Neighborhood has good schools, friendly neighbors and is located just minutes from several lakes. The house is being sold by owner. For appointment call 682-1320.

WANT THE FARMington Area? We have an aluminum 3-bedroom, 1½-car garage, spacious yard, FHA terms at $16,500.

674-2236

McCULLOUGH REALTY
5460 Highland Rd. (M-59) MLS
Open 9-9 674-2236

Just closing costs on this 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Newly decorated. Owners agent 338-6952.

WIN WITH SHINN
83 N. Telegraph 338-0343

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SALE OR LEASE
OPEN 2-6 P.M.

New — 3-bedroom, 2 baths, splitlevel, Danish kitchen, 2 car garage, family room, 2-car garage, rustic cedar siding, aluminum brick. $31,500
3230 White Lake Rd. 3-M Const.
CLARKSTON AREA—353-4440

IN COUNTRY, large 2 bedroom ranch on nice ½ acre corner lot, Clarkston Schools, $12,500, $2,000 down.

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom home with full basement, like new carpeting, other extras, corner fenced lot, $14,400. FHA terms. 56 N. Roseland.

NORTH SIDE, 3 bedroom brick, with full basement, fenced lot, assume 5¼ per cent mortgage.

UNDERWOOD
625-2615 RES: 625-1876 or 625-3125
Investors Special
4 bedroom brick home, basement needs work, $2,000 take over $2,500 balance. Vacant. Agent for owner FE 8-6952.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
SALE OR LEASE
OPEN 2-6 P.M.

New — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, formal dining and living, panelled family room with fireplace, glass doors to rear yard, 2-car garage, Danish kitchen with built-in range and oven, 3230 White Lake Rd. 3-M Const.
CLARKSTON AREA—353-4440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3-bedroom, 1½ baths, alum. ranch on 75' lot, ceramic thermos window and screens, oven and range, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies and furniture. Over 1,050 sq. ft. of living area. Not a used home.

Sale Houses 49

GI SPECIAL

3 BEDROOM RANCH with carpeting throughout, located in Drayton Plains area. Has beautiful landscaped lot. $100 down plus closing costs moves you in. CALL IMMEDIATELY.

• CLARKSTON AREA

3 BEDROOM RANCH, featuring walk-out basement, oak floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, separate dining room, sliding glass doors, ceramic tile bath, attached 2½ car garage and lake privileges on Waterford Lake, beautifully landscaped lot. CAN BE PURCHASED ON LAND CONTRACT TERMS OR TRADE YOUR PRESENT EQUITY IN.

CROSS

Realty & Investment Co.
We pay cash for used homes
674-3105 MLS

VON

Suburban Living

It's a brand spanking new aluminum sided ranch. Spacious 12 x 20 living room. Large eat-in kitchen with formica counter tops and cupboards. Has 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms. Walk out door wall to back patio. Full basement. All this luxury for $19,900.

Convenience Plus

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch built in 1965. Full basement. Gas heat. Aluminum trim and screens. Carpeling and drapes. Fenced lot. Sewer and water and best of all it's walking distance to Pontiac Mall shopping. Just $16,900.

Clarkston Area

This beautiful home near I-75 expressway can be yours. It is brand new and just waiting for a nice family. Excellent schools, shopping and neighbors. This 3 bedroom split-rock ranch is deluxe with a sunken living room. The master bethroom has contour tub with gold fixtures. All paneled family room with a full wall Gene mar-ble fireplace. All sodded and landscaped. Truly, it's beautiful! Just $42,500.

VON REALTY
REALTORS
MLS 5401 W. Huron
682-5800

Sale Houses 49

ANDERSON-GILFORD
BUILDING & REALTY
FOR BETTER TRADES
LAKE OAKLAND SHORES
We now have the privilege of representing for sale, one of the finest homes in Lake Oakland Shores. This immaculate brick colonial home is complete in every respect, yet senseably priced at:
$36,900
APPOINTMENT ONLY
Anderson & Gilford, Inc.
3881 Highland Rd. (M-59) 682-9000

TED'S TRADING

R-23 THIS WILL WIN YOUR VOTE

ALL THE EXTRAS FOR the good life. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, large well landscaped lot, aluminum storms and screens, over 1,400 sq. ft. of living area, fenced yard, paved street and more. You can trade your present home or lot, excellent terms, priced at $21,900. Call now for an appointment to see this 4 bedroom brick ranch.

R-16 $600 MOVES YOU IN

To this cute home on G1 terms, in the Walled-Lake area. It's priced for sale at $15,700. VA approved and inspected. The man with the eye for home improving can get started with this 2 story home with a full basement. LAKE PRIVILEGES.

R-47 A PERFECT CANDIDATE

For family togetherness, this home of distinction is located north of Pontiac. 3 bedroom with finished walkout basement, 1½ baths, large well landscaped lot completely fenced, aluminum storms and screens, gas heat, carpet—drapes and dishwasher included. A very very attractive ranch home! Terms or trade your equity, priced at $25,900.

R-19 PLUS TOUCH—LAKE FRONT MAGIC

A 32'x78' brick ranch home in Brandon Township where you can get the most for your $$$—on a 100'x250' lot, a full basement, attached 2 car garage, 2½ baths, large carpeted living room with fireplace, 12'x19' family room, private lake, walkout basement, a breathtaking view, and nearly new, you can trade so call us now for an appointment.

R-26 FOR THE FUTURISTIC FAMILY

With a realistic outlook, you can not beat the value of this 4 bedroom tri-level home, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, built-ins, attached 2 car garage with separate entrance, patio, large lot, paved street and drive, excellent location, lake privileges, immediate possession. Call us today, selling at 1967 prices, you can trade your present property. Just a few short steps from the lake.

R-3 $1,800 ON LAND CONTRACT TERMS

EXCELLENT INVESTOR OPPORTUNITY, 2 bedroom bungalow in Pontiac Township, built in 1965, has aluminum storms and screens, excellent value at $9,950, better hurry, should sell fast.

R-11 ALL NEW—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Let's trade your present home in on this all new 1,400 sq. ft. brick ranch home in suburbia. Attached 2½ car garage, full basement, disposal, dishwasher, patio, stone fireplace, gas heat, large lot, paved street and drive. Let's trade in your present home the easy McCULLOUGH WAY, call now for details.

R-18 EVERGREEN HILL

Subdivision, near many lakes, close to schools and shopping, 10 minutes from Mall, this 3 bedroom brick ranch home priced at $19,900 has an attached 2 car garage, 1½ baths, full basement, large fenced lot, family styler kitchen, loads of cupboards and closet space, paved street and drive, excellent terms or you can trade. Call now. immediate possession.

R-38 INVESTORS

$4,500 and move it away to your own lot. Excellent investment, aluminum siding, hardwood floors, new roof. Located in the Walled Lake area, terms or let's trade.

1 MILLION

Dollars have been made available to us to purchase and assume land contracts, mortgages or buy homes, lots of acreage outright. We will give you cash for your equity. Our appraiser is awaiting your call.

NEW HOMES WITH A FLAIR

A 3-bedroom ranch, family room and basement for $15,990 plus lot! A 3-bedroom tri-level with family room and basement for $19,990 plus lot!! What's yours? Call us now for details on one of McCullough's Beauty Craft Homes. You can smell the newness, you can feel the pride of new home ownership, you can see the quality of our Beauty Craft Homes, Inc.

VAL-U-VISION
ALL NEW! ALL EXCITING!
LATEST TECHNIQUE IN TELEVISION SHOPPING
OUR OFFICE AND SEE THE INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR OF OVER 100 HOMES IN FULL COLOR.

TED'S CORNER

QUESTION: What determines the price of a home? ANSWER: Your realtor uses these methods: The market value. What similar homes are selling for. Reproduction cost. What it would cost a builder to reproduce this home at today's cost—less depreciation for the amount of years the home has been built. There are other methods, but these two are used most often and are generally accepted as accurate. QUESTION: What usually makes some homes sell faster than others? ANSWER: The price and/or the terms are correct or are attractive to more potential buyers.

McCULLOUGH
REAL ESTATE
5460 Highland Road (M-59)
674-2236

Sale Houses 49

KAMPSEN

"IT'S TRADING TIME"

SYLVAN VILLAGE

And Sylvan Lake privileges to nice sandy beach just across the road. This three bedroom brick rancher, only years old has large carpeted living room, oak floors, panelled walls, ceramic bath, sizeable kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Has 1½ car garage, anchor fenced yard and aluminum storms, QUICK POSSESSION and only $24,900 with approximately $5,000 down plus mortgage costs.

TWO STORY—FHA

in exceptionally good condition and very clean. On a corner lot with full trees and a serene spot. A good family home in an east side location and priced at only $13,550.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

We are offering one of the finest custom built split rock ranch homes in Lake Angelus Lakeview Estates. Featuring large carpeted living room overlooking a beautiful setting of trees, water, winding paved streets and velvety green lawns. Three spacious bedrooms, ceramic bath with double vanity, plus ½ bath and first floor laundry room. Beautiful kitchen with custom cabinets with built-in oven and range, has dreams with everything at hand. Full basement, two car attached garage. Price reduced to $27,950.

OXBOW LAKE FRONT PRICE REDUCTION

This 1½ story bungalow can make lake living ever so enjoyable. This aluminum sided home has 1½ baths, a walk-out basement family room and a large boat well. Many extras including dishwasher, built-in oven and range, three zone hot water heat, incinerator, water softener. This home is now priced at only $30,500 with almost immediate possession.

OUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN IS DESIGNED FOR YOU, TO HELP YOU SELL. WITHOUT IT — YOU MUST SELL BEFORE YOU BUY — BUT BEFORE YOU SELL — CALL RIGHT NOW TO TRADE THE HOME YOU OWN FOR THE HOME YOU WANT! Ask for Bill Mountain, Eileen Moyer, Elaine Smith, Leo Bogart, Ken Bradley, Emery Butler, Thurm Witt, Donna Gooden, Ken Hall, Bob Harrell, Oleta Howard, Dick Bryan or Lee Kampsen.

1071 W. Huron St., MLS, FE 4-0921
AFTER 8 P.M. CALL OR 4-3920

Sale Houses 49

"BUD" IRWIN

SEMINOLE HILLS

Sparkling white aluminum sided, three bedroom home. Spacious living room, fireplace, family dining room, carpeting and drapes. Good sized kitchen with loads of plenty of cupboards, breakfast room. Three bedrooms up, bath, and ½ bath downstairs. Forced air heat, two car garage. The price is right, $18,900. Terms can be arranged.

DOWNTOWN

11 room older home. Can be made into small apartments, 3 rooms down, 6 and bath up, basement, gas heat. Lot 50 x 176, terms can be arranged.

NICHOLIE-HUDSON Associates, Inc.
1141 W. Huron St.
FE 5-1201,
after 6 p.m. FE 2-3370

IRWIN

WEST SIDE:

This attractive 1½ story home has a large living room with fireplace, Pull size dining room. Modern kitchen with breakfast area. One bedroom down, two bedrooms upstairs and family room overlooks a spacious landscaped yard. Call for appt.

23 FENELY COURT:

3 bedroom home. Clean and in good condition. Close to downtown shopping. Priced for quick sale. $16,900.

BUYING OR SELLING CALL JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS
313 West Huron — Since 1920
FE 5-9446 After 5 p.m. FE 5-8683

Val-U-Way

DRAYTON PLAINS

4-bedroom ranch type home with 15'x30' living room, 18'x24' family room, kitchen and utility room. Also has 1½ baths, and 2½ car garage. Located on 100' x 200' corner lot. All fenced and nicely shaded by huge trees. Why not trade in your present home on this one?

PIONEER HIGHLANDS

Prestige plus goes with this beautiful 8 room brick tri-level built in 1961. Over 2,200 sq. ft. of living area. Has 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 15 x 20 ft. living room, large kitchen and dining area with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, built-in barbeque. Large family room with fireplace, built-in bar. Gas hot water heat. Large 2 car garage. Located on a corner lot with low taxes in sought after Sylvan Lake. Price at $35,000 includes carpeting and drapes. Terms available.

VACANT

2-bedroom home with basement located on the East side. Features large living room, roomy kitchen and dining area, gas heat, tile bath, 50x150 ft. lot. Move in for about $500.

YOU CAN TRADE FOR ANY HOME WE HAVE FOR SALE

Val-U-Way Realty and Building Co.
FE 4-3531
345 Oakland Ave. Open 9 to 9

LAZENBY

CLARKSTON AREA

Almost new 3-bedroom brick and alum. ranch. Beautiful carpeted large living room, separate dining room, attractive large kitchen, 1½ baths. Full basement has tile floor. 2-car attached garage. Situated on a large 1 acre lot. Hurry, this will not last. Only $24,950. Terms.

MR. EXECUTIVE

Are you in the market for a custom built ranch-type home on a King size lot? Where you can enjoy living in an exclusive restful atmosphere? Inspect our newest offering. This spacious living room with ledgestone fireplace, separate dining room, versatile kitchen, tile bathroom and three bedrooms. Has full basement, plastered 2 car garage, paved drive. This home is located in Oak Wood Manor. Lake privileges at private park on Upper Silver Lake. Immediate possession means that your family can have Thanksgiving dinner in this lovely home. Conventional mortgage, terms.

ROYCE LAZENBY, Realtor
Open daily 9-8. Sun. 1-5
4626 W. Walton — OR 4-0301

Sale Houses 49

BATEMAN HOUSE

No. 56
DO YOU HAVE
EYE-IMAGINATION? Picture your family in this freshly decorated 3 bedroom brick rancher. Relaxing in front of the fireplace in the fully carpeted living room, children playing in the shady, oversized yard, having a picnic or a swim gathering at the beach on Sylvan Lake, with a boat dock if you wish. All this and much more is yours at only $22,950 if you make your appointment NOW!

No. 13
WEST SIDE LOCATION
TOUCHING WITH CHARM is this older home with an extra spacious living room with fireplace, paneled sunroom, formal dining room and 3 bedrooms make this the ideal home for your family. Full basement and garage are also added features in this economically priced home at just $14,950 on Land Contract terms.

No. 9.
WANT TO GET STARTED?
IN YOUR OWN HOME? Then by all means don't miss this very attractive 3 bedroom home on the North side of town. Has hardwood floors, gas heat, aluminum storms and blacktop streets are just a couple of the features you will find. Can be purchased for as little as $350 down on FHA terms, and the total price is just $11,200. CALL TODAY!

No. 16
JACK FROST
IS ON HIS WAY! And you should be settled in this very comfortable 3 bedroom brick home before he arrives. Located in the Northern Pontiac area with easy accessibility to shopping and schools. There is carpeting, drapes, aluminum storms, and best of all — you can purchase this home on FHA or VA terms with little or nothing down. CALL NOW!

No. 39
ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES
IS THE DESIRABLE location of this 3 bedroom home which includes deed practically all the furnishings and lake privileges on Elizabeth Lake are close by. You can purchase this home on LAND CONTRACT terms and have immediate possession after closing. The full price is just $14,000. You'll be glad you didn't wait to CALL!

TRADING
THE BATEMAN WAY allows you to BUY NOW, SELL LATER. It's as simple as that with our GUARANTEED HOME TRADE-IN PLAN.

NEW MODELS
OXFORD-ORION FAMILY RANCHER: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, custom-built kitchen, full basement, sealed-glass windows, 2 car attached garage and many extra features. $26 at Drahner Rd. (Orion and Oxford). OPEN SAT. and SUN. 1-5 p.m. and other times by appointment.

WATKINS LAKE RANCHER: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, custom-built kitchen, full basement, sealed-glass windows, 2 car attached garage and gleaming-white carefree aluminum siding. Corner of Scott Lake and Watkins Lake Rds. OPEN SAT. and SUN. 2-5 p.m. and other times by appt.

COLONIAL AND MID-LEVEL: 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms, fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, custom kitchen with built-ins, oak floors, 2½ car attached garages, plus all the additional customized features you will find in A RAPAPORT-BUILT HOME. Corner of W. Huron and Voorheis Rds. OPEN SAT. and SUN. 1-6 p.m. and DAILY 6-9 p.m.

SOLD SOLD SOLD FOR SALE
BATEMAN REALTY CO.
FE 8-7161
177 S. TELEGRAPH (PONTIAC)
FE 8-7161

CLARKSTON 625-2441
ROCHESTER 651-8518
ORION-OXFORD 628-4211
UNION LAKE 363-4171

Sale Houses 49

FE 5-8183

SOUTH SIDE

Story and one half house located on corner lot. Two bedrooms on the first floor, space for expansion on second floor. Hardwood floors, full basement with gas heat. Decorated and Vacant.

EAST SIDE

Two-bedroom bungalow, basement, gas heat, garage. Vacant with FHA terms.

FOUR BEDROOM

Home located near General Hospital. Full basement, family dining room, auto. heat, garage. FHA terms.

Eves. Call Mr. Castell FE 7-3723
Nicholie & Harger Co.
531½ W. Huron St. FE 5-8183

ANNETT

NEAR GENERAL HOSPITAL
Central air conditioned 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement, new kitchen, furnace and bath room. Offered at less than FHA appraisal.

3 FAMILY INCOME
Near St. Benedict's. Each apt. has separate entrance & private bath, full basement, gas heat. One 5-room apt. completely redecorated. Will show across rental of $230 a month. $17,000, terms.

WOOD CREEK FARMS
3 ACRES—BRICK RANCH
In exclusive Middlett and 12 Mile Road area. Featuring a 26 ft. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, screened porch, att. 2-car garage. Brick and frame construction. Convenient to good schools. Immediate possession. $31,500, terms.

WEST SIDE INCOMES
2 brick duplex apartments with four 5-room rental units. Separate basements and heating plants. Tenants pay all utilities and will show an income of $520 per month. Priced below reproduction cost at $30,000, terms.

WE TRADE
REALTORS 28 E. Huron St.
Office Open Evenings and Sunday 1-4
338-0466

JACK Frushour

REALTOR
WE TRADE

Handy Man's Special

Are you a carpenter? This is one for you. Lots of room for that growing family. Large lot — Clarkston area. Needs TLC (Tender Loving Care).

EXTRA SHARP

This alum. rancher with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage, located in Orion Twp. It has blacktop street, the full price of $17,250 with extra sharp homes around it. Full price $25,900.

YOUR FAMILY WILL FIND A NEW HOME

IN THIS NEAR-NEW alum., and redwood sided ranch, located on 2 acres of land that is close to shopping centers and schools. This 1968 built home has 3 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen. The built-ins walk out basement with baths, 2-car garage and new carpeting throughout. Only $26,900.

Homes by "Mastercraft" MODELS OPEN
DAILY 1-7 P.M. EXCEPT
SUNDAY 2-7 P.M.
SCENIC VINN LAKE VILLAGE, models completely furnished and landscaped lake front and inside lots available with paved streets and community water. We will guarantee the sale of your present home. Dixie Hwy. to Rattle Rd. West, left on Sunnybeach, follow signs!

MLS
674-0819 674-2245
5730 WILLIAMS LAKE D.

Sale Houses 49

HITER

LOOK, WE HAVE THEM — Duck Lake area and a garage. FHA terms.

SEE WHAT $175.00 PUTS ON YOUR LOT — OUR MODEL OPEN DAILY 1-7 p.m. 623-6700.

GET OUR BID before you build. Free consultation with builder and specialist. Per appointment call 363-5477.

PERFECT APARTMENT SITE — G1, FHA or Mod mortgage terms. Don't wait on this one.

WE BUILD — 3 bedroom ranchers with oak floors, full basements, from $16,400. $14,600 your lot if we have lots. Call B.C. HITER, REALTOR, 3972 Elliz. Lake Rd. 682-0800, after 8 p.m. 682-4653.

ARRO

Vote for 'em or agin 'em,
But get your licks' in;
Cast your vote Tuesday for
Humphrey, Wallace or Nixon.

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
Nice 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. $32,600. Mortgage money available. Call EM 3-9402.

3 BEDROOM — breezeway, 1½ car garage, ½ basement, alum. siding, 2 fireplaces, new combo. roof, fence and sprinkler system. 60x330 landscaped grounds, door opener. Only $29,700. EM 3-7700.

4 BEDROOMS — Walled Lake School, $14,300 terms. EM 3-5477.

List with HACKETT
Start to pack it
7750 Cooley Lk., Rd.—Union Lake

MLS REALTOR Open Daily 9-9

HALL

WATERFORD AREA — 3 bedroom alum. ranch with attached garage and full basement with finished recreation area. Large carpeted living room, separate dining room, electric heat throughout. Priced at $20,900 with 10 per cent down. Call now for your appointment.

2 BEDROOM RANCH — With full basement, located in Waterford close to shopping. It has attached garage 90 ft. lot. Home is extra clean and neat with 23 ft. carpeted living room, large kitchen with dining area. Total price only $15,500. Listing will not last, make your appointment today.

THINKING OF BUILDING? If so, don't wait for prices to go up again. New 3 bedroom alum. ranch with full basement, ceramic bath, beautiful custom kitchen. Priced at $15,300 complete on your lot. Call for more details.

LET'S TRADE
B. HALL REALTY, REALTOR
6509 Dixie Hwy. 625-4116
Open daily 9-9, Sat.9-4

HOWARD T. KEATING

22060 W. 13 Mile Birmingham
640-1234 646-7959

IN DAVISBURG A "Do-It-Yourselfer"

Older house, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Good sized lot, 2 car garage. House heated with oil space heater. Needs painting, G & A plumbing and furnace. Structurally sound. Price $10,000. $5,000 down. Balance 6 per cent land contract.

Also in Davisburg

A 2 story building, apartment above-owner occupied. Large lot. Detached garage. Zoned commercial. First floor suitable for retail shop. Apartment above is modern and large. $8500 cash.

ON E. HOLLY RD.!
Groveland Twp.

1 mile to I-75 entrance, 2 miles to U.S. 10. Beautiful high and dry lot. Trees. 135' front and 200' to 220' ft. on sides. Nice neighborhood. Home is 2 years old, has 1,344 sq. ft., 50 per cent brick. Year around. Toilet-seat and doghouse allowed. Taxes $36.34. No special assessments. Well and septic. Nearby public schools. Fenton parochial. Asphalt road. $26,500 cash.

C. NELSEY, SALES AGENT
313-625-3299 634-9257
Evening Calls Welcome

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

3 Bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, features family room, basement, 2 car attached garage, large fenced lot, paved streets, lake privileges. Only $23,900. Quick occupancy.

SYLVAN MANOR

3 Bedroom brick ranch, large fenced yards, car port, paved street, only $24,500, terms.

COOLEY LAKE FRONT

2 Bedroom Stucco year-round home, 2-car garage. Priced at $14,300.

WELCH PARK SUB.

Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, fireplace in family room, full basement, fenced backyard. Only $24,500.

MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE PRIVILEGES

Large 4 bedroom home with finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage on 100' lot. Priced to sell.

COSWAY

681-0760
3379 ORCHARD LK.
(AT COMMERCE RD.)

ROYCE

HOLLY OFFICE

$$$ SAVER

Sharp and clean 3 bedroom 2 story home in the village of Holly. 13 x 19 living room, 11x15 kitchen, 9'6x 12 dining room with 1½ kitchen-dining and 2 glassed in porches. Gas forced air heat, full basement, city sewer. Paved street. Walking distance to schools, shopping and churches. Priced for quick sale at only $18,900.

NEW—NEW—NEW

2 bedroom aluminum ranch built this summer. 18 x 14 living room with carpeting. 11 x 11 kitchen-dining combination. 9 x 11 utility room. Hot water heat. Picture windows in kitchen and living room give you a beautiful view of the woods and cliffs on the 76 acre lot. Country setting just 6 miles southwest of Clarkston. Clarkston Schools. Only $23,900.

WE BUILD—TRADE
ROYER REALTY, INC.
PHONE: 634-8204
Holly Branch Holly Plaza

Sale Houses 49

BRIAN

LET'S TRADE

Bald Eagle Lakefront

Excellent cottage with 900 sq. ft., includes 2 bedrooms, living room combined kitchen and dining area, large front porch, all furnished, plus 2 boats and motor, all for only $15,000. Get prepared for summer enjoyment of a minimum investment.

Tired of Your Old Home TRADE UP TO OUR

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home in Clarkston. Has 1½ baths, and is close to the kiddies. Plus a basement and a carport for Dad. The numerous double access cupboards and dining area are sure to please Mom. You can trade for this or any home we have for sale.

BRIAN REALTY
Multiple Listing Service
Weekdays 'til 9 Sunday 10-4
5280 Dixie Hwy. 623-0702 Holly Branch

Sale Houses 49

Dorris REALTORS

"ESTABLISHED 1930"

A PERFECT CANDIDATE

It seems that there has been hard to find, in more ways that one, but this home looks like it. Aluminum sided ranch home priced for the working man at $13,900 on easy FHA terms, in the Walled Lake school district. Read on and I'm sure you'll cast your vote for our candidate. Carpeted living room and 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms in all with gas heat, enclosed patio and a lot 75' x 160'.

PRESCRIPTION FOR ENJOYMENT

Take one extra lot, load it with towering shade trees, add a Cape Cod style 4 bedroom home, put in 2 full baths, two complete kitchens, a healthier fireplace in the carpeted living room, a full basement and a 4 car garage and you definitely have a prescription for enjoyment.

MONEY COULDN'T BUY

more happiness. Dollar for dollar this one can't be beat. Aluminum sided bungalow with full basement, an outstanding lot 100' x 150' for $14,950. An older home built from only the best of materials, with oak floors, plastered walls, luxuriously carpeted living room, breakfast bar in kitchen and assume existing GI mortgage with approximately $2,500 down.

LAZY DOLLAR

Are like lazy bones . . . they just never make you a dime. Invest in this close-to-town, income producing 2 family, both apartments have 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 entrances, full baths, and kitchens, full basement with 2 gas furnaces and a 2 car garage.

THE PLUS FACTOR

We believe a little extra attention can make for a good business relationship. Our list of services may not be more than other Realtors, but we feel our personal interest, eagerness to please and professional staff can make a big difference. Give us a call, we like to prove it.

2536 Dixie Hwy.—Multiple Listing Service—674-0324

Sale Houses 49

Lauinger

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY near Waterford Hills Shopping Center, this lovely carpeted and drapes 3 bedroom ranch has 2 car garage, patio plus carport. Full price $17,900.

10-ACRE ACRES, adjacent to Highland County Club, Highland, Mich. starting at $10,000 a plot.

3 LEVELS — Over 2,600 ft. of living space. 5 full baths, 2 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, overlooking Middle Straits Lake.

LAKE PRIVILEGES — Goes with this like new 2 or 3 bedroom. Garage. 100x150 ft. fenced lot. Full price $15,900.

BUILDING — 3 bedroom ranches with or without garage. Excellent lake privileges. As low as $2,000 down.

WE TRADE
For free estimates
Call Joe (Kris) Kotsenda
674-0319 VA-FHA 674-0310
1531 Williams Lake Rd. at M-59

Brown

WEST BLOOMFIELD

2 bedroom ranch, lake privileges Union Lake, nice lot. Owner says $10,900 with $1,500 dn. and payments of $100 per mo.

CLARKSTON

3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, sewer and water, only $16,900. Full price $19,900. $4,500 down plus closing costs. Trade your present home.

WALLED LAKE

3 bedroom all aluminum ranch-lake privileges, full basement, large lot. Full price $19,900. $4,500 down plus closing costs. Trade your present home.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

7 room Tri-Level in excellent area. This home has well kept, 3 bedrooms, family room, large carpeted living room, 2 full baths, $24,500. $5,000 to $6,000 down plus closing costs. Trade your present home.

LES BROWN REALTORS & BUILDERS
509 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
(Across from Pontiac Mall)
332-0552 MLS

Income Property 50

2 APARTMENT HOUSE, by owner, FE 5-1485.

15 UNITS — CLOSE to downtown. Shows appr. $16,000 per year income, ideal investment for retirement. Asking $15,000 down.

WARDEN REALTY
3434 W. Huron, Pontiac 682-3920

SCHRAM

INCOME

9 room 2 family income with part furnished. Showing large returns basement, gas heat. Has complete on investment. Walking distance to downtown. See this one today.

List With SCHRAM And Call the Van
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.
1111 JOSLYN AVE. FE 5-9471
REALTOR MLS
Serving Pontiac area for 20 years

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY AREA
2 family brick, corner commerical lot, good income, wonderful future developing. $27,950.

TOM REAGAN
REAL ESTATE
2251 N. Opdyke 332-0156

SMITH

INVEST IN THIS LARGE 3-family income home near city schools and shopping. Three units are zoned commercial. Sells for reasonable land contract terms. $13,950.

INCOME

A 2-family east of Pontiac, 2nd of valuable M-59 frontage. Presently rented by excellent tenants. Offered at $39,500 with flexible land contract terms.

The Rolfe H. Smith Co.
Sheldon R. Smith, Realtor
344 S. Telegraph
333-7848

Lake Property 51

45' FRONTAGE ON Fish Lake. Good swimming and fishing. No motors allowed. $3,000. Terms.

90' X 244' LAKEFRONT lot near Clarkston, several large trees on hillside site, ideal for walk-out basement, gas avail., Clarkston schools and phone. $9,500. $2,500 down.

MENZIES REAL ESTATE
9220 Dixie Hwy.
Office: 625-4555 EVES: 625-2426

CEDAR ISLAND LAKE, lot 109' on canal, good perk, willing to discount, must sell cash. FE 5-8634.

CRANBERRY LAKE ESTATES

Waterfront homesites on rolling land over one-third acre. Minutes to schools, churches and shopping. Also a limited number of hilltop homesites, ideally located at Clarkston I-75 area for easy driving time to Detroit and Pontiac. Bloch Bros.
Eastside Westside Pontiac
366-8905 548-7711 623-1333

HURON RIVER lots, high wooded and rolling, $250 chalet sites, $2950 up. Fowler Realty, 363-9551 or 363-6611.

JUST STARTING OUT?

Small, but cozy two bedroom bungalow with Sylvan Lake privileges. House in very good condition with landscaped, blacktop road yard. Priced for quick sale at only $8,200.

MAX
BROOCK
4139 Orchard Lake Rd.
At Pontiac Trail
MA 6-4000 444-4890

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT

2 bedroom brick, beautiful view, large living room, country kitchen with fireplace, 1½ baths, Jealousy window porch, carpeting and drapes, dock, boat lift, exc. beach, sand bottom. Priced at only $27,900.

Sale Houses 49

MODELS OPEN DAILY

12 to 6 P.M.

DWIGHT ST.

$15,990, 3 bedroom, full basement ranch home, family room, on your lot. Drive out M-59 to Airport Rd., turn right on Dwight, then right to model.

CRESTBROOK SUB.

3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, located in new sub, with paved streets, curb, gutter, sidewalks, city water. Drive out M-59 to Crescent Lake Rd., turn right to Crestbrook Street and model.

BRAND NEW MODEL IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tri-level design, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, carpeting and stove, full price $22,900. 981 Commerce Rd., just west of Commerce.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
DRAYTON WOODS

1½ baths, large recreation room, 2-car garage, on 2 lots. $27,900. FHA TERMS.

Don Giroux Real Estate
Phone **673-7837**

Sale Houses 49

LAKE PRIVILEGES

FRONT LOTS from $3,995. 2 Beautiful Lots. Excellent terms. Sheldon 625-0557.

LAKE FRONTS

J. L. Daily Co. EM 3-7114
Lots from $2,495
$3,200 and $16,000. Call between 1 a.m. 673-0176.

SEVERAL ½ ACRE, high lake frontage lots within 1 mile of I-75 Expressway. Exit. Terms. 332-7150 after 7 p.m.

Northern Property 51-A

A NEWLY BUILT 16x24 cabin, fully wired with range plug, ceiling and wall installation, gable roof, back fiberglas shingled roof with gutters and down spouts, 10 foot front and rear. Walking distance to Pine River and good hunting. All this on 5 wooded acres only $2,950. Terms $295 down, balance on land contract. $25 month. Call anytime, 628-4465 or 335 or St. 8-2306.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN! Hunting, fishing, skiing, snow-mobile and camping area. Bordering state land. Manistee County. Manistee River and Pine Creek within ½ mile. Wonderful recreation. 40 miles to woods. $150 per acre. 588-1468 after 6 p.m.

80 ACRES, 2 HOURS from Pontiac, 5 room house furnished. Tractor and tools. Close to Muskegon River, off M-115. Joining state land. 682-1787.

Resort Property 52

AS LITTLE AS $25 on our small down payment plan will hold your cottage and lot of your choice in Silver Lake Village. Located in Northern Development Co., across from Wilson State Park, Harrison.

CLOSEOUT SPECIAL — Hunting Lodge, 12 Cottages, 57 Private Lake privileges, $329 down. Immediate possession. Northern Development Co., Harrison.

SAVE $885

Guard against price increases. Buy now at 1968 prices for 1969 improvements.

New cottage and wooded lot complete as $5,395 to 10 acres. Private sand beach on large lake. Fishing and boating. Deer and partridge hunting. Northern Development Co., office on Bus. (U-27 & -75) and Exit 165 (I-75) State Park, Harrison. Open 7 days a week. (Member Chamber of Commerce).

Suburban Property 53

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

3 Acre lots in hilly picturesque Hi-Hill Village, next to 2700 acre park. Paved roads, fine homes. Rt. 24 North or I-75. Brochure upon request. Principals only.

LADDY'S OF PONTIAC
391-3300

FERRY ACRES, Lake Orion, 2591 Goeland. Home and 2 wooded lots, 3 bedrooms, family room, basement completely finished, attached garage, blacktop driveway, blacktop road. Harry J. Hill, broker, Lapeer 664-6921.

Lots—Acreage 54

1, 5, 10 ACRE PARCELS, wooded and rolling. OR 3-3613. Payment

1 ACRE AND MORE, 180x260' Clarkston area near I-75. $3,495. EZ terms. Sheldon 625-0557.

1½ ACRE LOT rolling and picturesque. Access to golf course and Dunham Lake. V. L.

HOWELL
Town & Country Inc.
HIGHLAND BRANCH OFFICE
PHONE: 313-685-1585

3.5 ACRES, $1,995, $99 mo. Blach. Alpena Coho Country. Ph. Bloch, 1301 E. Mich. Dst., 366-8905.

5 ACRES NEAR CLARKSTON, wooded, $6,250, 10 per cent down.

10 ACRES N. OF CLARKSTON, wooded, $10,000, terms.

16 ACRES S. OF HOLLY, wooded, pond, $15,600, terms.

SMITH UNDERWOOD

625-2615 RES: 625-1876 or 625-3125

5 ACRES N.W. of Oxford. West off Baldwin Rd. FE 8-0879.

10 ACRES — Oxford Township, lots of road frontage, 7 lake privileges. Price $13,500 — $3000 down on land contract.

58 ACRES — corner parcel, all road frontage, 1850' on lake, excellent for development. Price $75,000.

4-H Real Estate, 623-1400 or OR 3-0455

14 LOTS NEAR LONGFELLOW School — Trade for what you have, contract, house or what have you?

WILLIS W. BREWER
REAL ESTATE
724 Riker Bldg. FE 4-5181
Eves. and Sundays 682-2073

247 N. ELBA RD., Lapeer County corner lot and 20 acres, excellent for horses, farm pond, 2 barns, blacktop road, 4 large bedroom, formal dining room, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2½ car attached garage. Harry J. Hill, broker, Lapeer, 664-6921.

ACRES AND ACRES 3-10 acre tracts all over Oakland County, low as $1,995, full price, $19 mo. Bloch Bros.
Eastside Westside Pontiac
366-8905 548-7711 623-1333

CLARKSTON

Beautiful wooded lot, 100 x 150. On Warbler off of Sashabaw Rd. In one of the nicest areas in Clarkston. Priced to sell.

Clarkston Real Estate
5856 S. Main MA 5-5821

FOR SMILING HORSES AND HAPPY PEOPLE

Plenty of land. Your choice of hilly flat or wooded Estate sized parcels.

2½ acres. Across from State land, rolling, $3,950.

10 acres, some trees and some open land, on nice homes nearby, $7,300, $1000 down.

10 acres with almost new 40' x 120' steel clear span building on Grand Blanc, $13,950, $2,000 down.

20 acres, ¼ mile frontage and 650' deep, slightly rolling, good road yard. Priced for quick sale at only $8,200.

35 scenic acres, enjoy the fall colors on this exceptional acreage parcel, hills, pine hardwood and springs are found on this piece of seclusion 10 Miles N.W. of Oxford, $600 per acre.

80 acres, most everyone agrees that Real Estate is a good investment, this one is perfect, ¼ mile frontage and only $277 per acre.

C. PANGUS, Realtors
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
630 M-15 Ortonville
CALL COLLECT 627-2815

Sale Houses 49

LAKE PRIVILEGES

LAKE FRONT LOTS from $3,995. 2 Beautiful Lots. Excellent terms. Sheldon 625-0557.

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J. L. Daily Co. EM 3-7114
Lots from $2,495
$3,200 and $16,000. Call between 1 a.m. 673-0176.

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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN! Hunting, fishing, skiing, snow-mobile and camping area. Bordering state land. Manistee County. Manistee River and Pine Creek within ½ mile. Wonderful recreation. 40 miles to woods. $150 per acre. 588-1468 after 6 p.m.

80 ACRES, 2 HOURS from Pontiac, 5 room house furnished. Tractor and tools. Close to Muskegon River, off M-115. Joining state land. 682-1787.

Resort Property 52

AS LITTLE AS $25 on our small down payment plan will hold

Sale Business Property 57

$200 - 50, FT. ROCHESTER, Zone, heated, air conditioned building, beautiful panelled offices, 11' ceiling, 2 rolling Buss Duct, fully sprinklered, plus security. 739-1672. Call owner 8 a.m.

Sale or Exchange 58

FOR SALE-OR-TRADE 2 horses and cattle. 682-3934.

JUDAH LAKE, NEAT 3-bedroom ranch, gas heat, big lot, Land contract, trade-in allowed. 628-2700.

Business Opportunities 59

4 CHAIR MODERN BARBER SHOP in heart of good business district. For information — UL 2-5349 after 4 p.m.

A-1 LIQUOR BAR

Grossing $53,000, building excellent condition, 309 on Main, Hwy., Kaiskaska area, only $20,000 down.

STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE

391-2090 363-5948

FILE OF INCOME TAX CUSTOMERS, office equipment, neon signs. Hilda Ehlers, 332-1696.

"PIZZERIA"

BUY-NOW! Peak of the pizza season is just ahead, located on main thoroughfare, in heavily populated area, plenty of parking, a small down payment is all that is needed to put you in this going business.

GROCERY, MEATS, GASOLINE

Includes real estate, business, stock, and fixtures, $DM license, a real going opportunity with a gross of $350,000. PRICED TO SELL!

For other business opportunities both commercial and industrial, call Aid Realty Co.

To Buy or Sell your business today, call the Specialists . . .

AID REALTY CO.

1573 S. Telegraph 334-9911

Partridge

"AS THE BIRD TO SEE"

COHO COUNTRY
BAR & RESTAURANT

Near Lake Orion, on scenic US-23. A natural for sportsmen and tourists as well as local trade. Now a going Northern town on 1 acre of land living quarters included. Owner retiring. Priced for quick sale. No. 48-5317-BR-23

BEAT THE BIG CITY TENSION
Plenty of business for relaxed country atmosphere. Manufacturing, Wholesaling, Retailing. Nice small town furniture, aluminum and fiberglass shop. Ask for the aluminum windows and doors. Owner retiring after 22 years. Only $17,500 plus stock of approx. $4,000. No. No. 8479-GB.

SPORTSMAN'S HOTEL
Bar and 10 rooms on Saginaw Bay. Has dining room and dance floor. Hunting and fishing. Coho and Chinook area. $80,000 with $25,000 down. Ask for No. 14-5698-HB.

ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
PARTRIDGE REAL ESTATE
1050 West Huron St., Pontiac
Phone 334-2581 965-8739
open nites till 9

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE or sale, 3,000 sq. ft., on busy road in Waterford Township. Exc. condition, like new. 1961 Ford. Ideal neighborhood. Call Dick Macintosh or Bob Bartlebaugh at 674-2236.

PARTY STORE, excellent Union Lake-White Lake location, buy for the price of the inventory down with an option to purchase building and property within 5 years. Shows excellent gross, ideal for parking, and all necessary equipment for good operation. Please ask for Mr. Bartlebaugh or Mr. Lawson, 674-2236, McCullough.

BRACE AND BAIL bonding establishment for lease. A real money maker for the industrious person. Write Pontiac Press Box C-11.

TAVERN

Walled Lake area, excellent building with large parking area, showing exc. income. Only $15,000 down.

R. L. TEMPLETON, Realtor
2339 ORCHARD LK. RD. 682-0900

$ $ $ $

Plant them here and watch them grow! Your profits will be near the barrier to a high yearly income and launch yourself on a lifetime financial future. We are offering a handsome dry cleaning business the way for just $10,000 down including the new valuable real estate. Everybody is operating 7 months a year and averaging $10,000 profit. WHAT COULD BE DO? Investigate this golden opportunity and see the answer.

WARDEN REALTY

3434 W. Huron, Pontiac 682-3920

TIRE BUSINESS

Retail tire business. At busy M-15 near Ortonville, solid and equipped building, 40'x60'. A major tire firm willing to finance building to reliable person, purchaser buys inventory. Call Mr. Bartlett

C. PANGUS, Realtors
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
630 M-15 Ortonville
Call Collect 627-2815

TIRED OF THE SAME?
Pay check every week?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE
In business for yourself

SUNOCO

Has
Modern 2 bay service station In Pontiac
— PRIME LOCATION
2 — FULLY PAID TRAINING
3 — OPEN 24 HOURS
4 — CUSTOM BLENDED
Let us explain the facts to you and your wife.

CALL:
SUN OIL CO.
Weekdays — MI 6-6674
Weekends and evenings
Mr. Hutt 335-0958

WOW!!

THERE IS
$$ To Be Made
Economy Oil Co., has some excellent Gulf franchise dealerships available for aggressive, hardworking individuals. Both buy type stations and no-buy stations are within easy reach for only a small or NO investment. Act NOW. WRITE, GUS CAMPBELL, LARRY FREEMAN, 674-3184.

WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS? Definitely, Realtor Partridge is the bird to see. 1050 Huron, Pontiac 334-2581.

Sale Land Contracts 60

AID REALTY CO.

1573 S. Telegraph 334-9911

Partridge

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Modern 2 bay service station In Pontiac
— PRIME LOCATION
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Sale Land Contracts 60

AID REALTY CO.

1573 S. Telegraph 334-9911

Cute Little Rancher

Land contract or assume mortgage with only $600 down interest. There are 2 bedrooms, ceramic bathtub, and a fireplace on Crescent Lk. $12,900. MEDIATE POSSESSION. Agent 682-2487.

Wanted Contracts-Mtg. 60-A

1 TO 50
LAND CONTRACTS

Urgently needed. See us before you deal.

Warren Stout, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-8165
Open Eves. 'til 8 p.m.

QUICK CASH FOR land contracts, Clarke Co., Oregon, 503-655-9160, collect. FE 4-4613, Mr. Clark.

SELL YOUR CONTRACT NOW. Calls are coming in regularly from investors wishing to purchase land contracts. Some accepting discounts. If you have a land contract to sell we have it with us. We know we can get the top dollar for you. Call Von Realty, 682-8800.

Money to Loan 61

(Licensed Money Lender)

LOANS

$25 TO $1,000
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
30 E. LAWRENCE FE 8-0421

LOANS

Insured Payment Plan
BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
Realtors
401 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE 4-1538-9

Mortgage Loans 62

FOR THE PAST 42 YEARS

Voss & Buckner, Inc.
209 National Bldg., Pontiac

Have been loaning $1000 to $5000 to home owners for 5 years on second mortgages for repairing, remodeling, additions, consolidating bills, etc. Short easy terms and quick payment. Before you arrow on your home see or phone us.

334-3267

Swaps 63

2 SNOW TIRES, 7 2.60-13 tires, $40 or swap for 850-14 snow tires or wheels. 682-2695.

5 MONTH OLD COLORED TV for car. FE 2-1684 after 4.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP, partly restored, $450 or swap for a clean pickup. FE 8-0912.

1957 CHEVY PICKUP, for sale $100, or what have you. FE 5-4226.

1960 FORD PICKUP, will trade for 326 Oakland.

1964 WILDCAT, AIR, power, $950 or older car and cash. 625-0911.

1964 HONDA 50, 22 rifle and riding lawn mower, sell or trade for motorcycle or equal value. 391-2276.

1964 TEMPEST, V-8 stick, sell or swap for sportscar or pickup. Call 334-7243 after 5.

SALE OR TRADE 20' deep water fishing boat, like new, needs minor repair. For trailer, truck or what have you. AA 4-6233 after 6 AC-Sunday.

WILL SWAP Press Camera and Accessories, cost $700 for camper, boat or etc FE 5-4411, exc. condition.

Sale Clothing 64

2 FORMALS, SIZE 12 or 14, 4 other pretty dresses. FE 2-2985.

BLACK PERSIAN lamb coat, size 12 to 14 with mink trim, like new, $275. EM 3-2406.

LADY'S HUNTING suit size 16, $20. And Bass boots $7, all worn once. FE 4-6633 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN, FLOOR length veil, headpiece, size 10, never worn, cost $250, sell for $125. OR 4-3208 after 4 p.m.

YOUNG WOMEN — FASHION wardrobe, sizes 10 and 12. New from Alvin Milzefields. Reasonable. 628-4757.

Sale Household Goods 65

1 MAPLE HUTCH $65, 1 Single Threadle Sewing Machine. $10. 634-9812.

Is WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY

3 ROOMS

BRAND NEW FURNITURE

$297

$2.50 per week
LITTLE JOE'S
BARGAIN HOUSE
1461 Baldwin at Walton, FE 2-6842
Acres of Free Parking
Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m.

1 BRAND NEW DINETTE set, 5'9 sq. table and 4 chairs, beige, 6 yr. vinyl resis., Countryside Living, 1067 Oakland Ave., 334-1509.

3-ROOM used modern furniture $289. 2 pcs. terms, lay-away. Pearson's Furniture, 210 E. Pike FE 4-7881.

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET, 4 maple chairs, mahogany, like new, $65. FE 8-3490.

4 MODERN DINETTE chairs, $20, 4 Naugahyde Broner, $25, Misc. 682-1025.

5 PIECE DINETTE SET, chrome tapered table legs, 6 chairs, plus 1 extension leaf. 626-1286.

9x12 Linoleum Rugs $4.95
Solid Vinyl Tile ..... 7c ea.
Vinyl Asbestos Tile ..... 9c ea.
Inlaid Tile .9x9 ..... 7c ea.
Floor Covering—2255 Elizabeth Lake Road

"Across From the Mall"

35 YARDS OF RUST tweed nylon carpet, Good quality. Good condition. $125. 363-5961.

625 LB., FREEZER, upright, $130, Kenmore 30" electric range, $50, chiffrobe, $7, Bassinette $5. 50. Lyons, 628-4626.

SINGER ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine, slightly used, sews buttons on, makes button holes, designs, appliques, hems, mends dresses, no attachments needed, 5 year parts and service warranty, balance price $66.70 or assume payments of $5.55 a month. Call Credit Manager at Singer, 9 p.m., 261-7912.

CALL COLLECT FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

1968 WHITE

Repossessed. Zig Zagger makes button holes, sews on buttons, etc. Push button reverse. Deluxe model. Balance $51 cash or $6 month. Free home demonstration. Call 682-2695 collect for appointment.

A — PLENTY OF USED washers stoves, refrigerators, and trade-in furniture's priced to sell. Buy now and pay after Christmas. Trade-in store, Baldwin at Walton Blvd. FE 4-0551.

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, $20; portable sewing machine, best offer. 332-9106.

APARTMENT GAS STOVE, $35, like new, 2 drawer chest, bunk beds, misc. G. Harris, FE 5-2766.

1968 TOUCH-A-MATIC

New sewing machines, does fancy stitching, makes buttonholes, etc. Sold for $124.50, balance only $31.40 or pay $10 per month. Call day or night, 338-2544, Imperial.

Attention Housewives

Highest prices for used furniture and appliances. Ask for Mr. Grant at Wyman's Furniture FE 5-1501.

BEDROOM SET, DANISH modern, used Walnut, by Broyhill, 6 mos. old. Matching set of chairs with cushions, desk, server on wheels. 352-4265.

BEDROOM SUITE

Left by Lay-Away. Double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed, mattress and box springs. Sold for balance due $118 cash or $10 monthly.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE

461 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 335-9283

BRONZE OR CHROME DINETTE sale, BRAND NEW, Large and small group of round, oval and rectangular) tables in 3-, 5- and 7-pc. sets. $24.95 up.

PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7861

BUNK BEDS

Choice of 15 styles, trundle beds, triple trundle beds and bunk beds completely set up and up. Pearson's Furniture, 210 E. Pike.

CARPETING, MOSTLY bedroom sizes, 30 colors, reasonable. 681-9442.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES 7' x 11' long, 10' x 10' wide, slight imperfections, with valances and traverse rods, gold and green, cost $500, two months use. Best offer over $250. 549-2-4121.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES

7' x 11' long, 10' x 10' wide, slight imperfections, with valances and traverse rods, gold and green, cost $500, two months use. Best offer over $250. 549-2-4121.

DINETTE SET

Walnut, 5 pc. Formica top, 4 chairs, like new, $75. 682-1025.

DINETTE SET

Walnut, 5 pc. Formica top, 4 chairs, like new, $75. 682-1025.

DINING ROOM SUITE

Buffet, china, table and 6 chairs, $150. 682-1025.

DINING ROOM SUITE

Buffet, china, table and 6 chairs, $150. 682-1025.

DISHWASHER

Portable, Kenmore, 2 months old, $100

Auction Sales 80

SATURDAY 7 P.M.
ESTATE AUCTION
Most beautiful furniture you'd ever want to see. Maple Harvest table with 3 chairs, ice cream table with 4 chairs and loveseat. Queen size hide-a-bed, 2 pc. bamboo furniture for patio, antique pendelum clock, old pitcher and bowl set with soap dish, antique wash stand, Victorian antique chair, candelabra, cabinet bar, Boston rocker, RCA AM-FM radio with phonograph, Nilfisk vac, contour chair with vibrator, 3 pc. French Provincial end tables, cop-lite Ammana refrig. with freezer, 3 oval rugs, Mexican large rug, bottle lamp with hammer brass frame, round large slate-top coffee table, office desk and chair, large cream freezer, 6 burner gas stove, extension table capable of seating 16, family room furniture, wrought iron couch and chair, end tables, swivel chairs, snare drum, wigs. Items can be seen Fri. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., all day Sat. 'til auction. Will be sold Sat. starting at 7 p.m.
HALL'S AUCTION
705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion
Jack W. Hall, Auctioneer 693-1871

TYLER'S AUCTION
7605 Highland Rd. (M-59) 673-9534

Nurseries 81

CONTAINER GROWN SHRUBS for fall planting, 1½ to 2' Colorado Spruce; Taxus: wardi, hicksi, capitata; Junipers: Irish, andorra, pfitzers. Some fruit trees. 79 Park St., Oxford. OA 8-2846.

Livestock 83

1 BOX STALL LEFT — 80 acres of pasture land for rides, also horses for sale — 391-3563.
8 MATCHED MARES, ponies with colt. 627-2201.
4-YEAR-OLD GELDING, excellent disposition for pleasure for adult family and children, sacrifice at $175. 651-4081.
ARABIAN GELDING, PUREBRED, gray, 6 years old, well trained. Double D.C. Arabian Farm. 625-3550.
ATTENTION
DOUBLE D RANCH has horses for rent, 92 hr. All horses well guaranteed 30 days. Also new and used saddles for sale. 673-7657.
ARABIAN FOR SALE. Double D-C Arabian Farm. 625-3550.
BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND Pony stallion. Cart and harness. $200. 13275 Hess Rd., Holly, phone 637-6301.
COME SEE FANTASIA 4 year old Bay Seal mare, right from the Amish. Takes experienced rider. This horse you can be proud to own and also gentle 7 year old mare for children. $90. 628-1978.
COLT
Half Arabian, 18 months old. Dark Gray, gentle. 335-4571.
BOX STALLS STILL available at Hox Acres. Indoor and outdoor riding arena, rest-rooms and observation room. Register area quarter and appaloosa horses for sale. 64464 Mound Rd., between 29 and 30 Mile Road, Romeo, 752-3405.
FEEDER CATTLE AND cattle truck 625-4596.
FOR SALE 6 WEEK old pigs, ponys, buggy harness and saddle, Registered coon dogs, call after 5. 625-1353.
GELDING, 8 YEARS OLD
627-4532.
LEAVING FOR SERVICE: Must sell 4 year old gelding. Excellent Western Pleasure riding horse. 634-5485.
METAMORA AREA, Rocks Br-Ranch. Horses boarded, large indoor riding arena with new insulated attached barn. Heated observation room and club house. All modern facilities. We feed and care for your horses personally. Come out and see for yourself. Rocks Br Ranch, 2911 Metamora Rd., cor. Sutton. 1-464-2248.
PUREBRED MORGAN'S. Five bred ewes, $45 each. All for $180. Phone 731-5165.
SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 5 YR. old Gelding, well broken, gentle but spirited. 644-2898 evenings.
SACRIFICE
2 bay thoroughbred mares with papers, 2 and 3 years old. EM 3-0009.
WANTED — MILK GOAT.
NA 7-3609

Meats 83-A

ROMEO MEAT CENTER — Home dressed meats. A side of choice for your table or freezer. Cut and wrapped to you. Give us a call for price, quality and appointment to cut. Romeo Pk. 3-2941. Open 7 days a week.
WE CURE AND SMOKE MEATS. Call FE 5-8106.

Hay-Grain-Feed 84

STRAW FOR SALE, 50c per bale; much hay 30c per bale. 627-3788.

Poultry 85

LIVE GEESE, 6 months old, $5 each. Also some older ones. 623-6813.
YOUNG GEESE AND ducks. White Rock roosters. 651-4588.

Farm Produce 86

80 LBS. No. 1 potatoes, $1.39, 5 lbs. yellow onions 39c, cartoned homogenized milk, 69c. Pontiac Bureau Country Market, 2250 Dixie Hwy.
APPLES, NEWMANS Orchard, 9552 Rattalee Lake Rd., ½ mile east of Dixie Hwy.
APPLES — PEARS
Halloween Pumpkins
McIntosh, Johnathan, Snow, Spy and others. Bargains in No. 2 grade apples. Sweet Cider. Oakland Orchards. 2050 E. Commerce Rd., between Burns and Duck Lake Rd., 1 mi. east of Milford.
APPLES, CIDER, potatoes, 231 N. Squirrel, Auburn Heights.
AT MIDDLETON'S ORCHARD: Apples, we pick, you pick. Macintosh and Sebago Potatoes, Squash and Halloween Pumpkins. Also cider. All day Sat., Sun. 1510 Predmore, Lake Orion. NEW PHONE, 693-8959.
APPLES! APPLES! Jonathan $1.95 a bushel, Roman Beauties, $1.75 a bushel. Golden Delicious, Red delicious, and wine sapps bananas apples. 2001 Pontiac Rd. off Perry.
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL — Beautiful Delicious apples, $4.50 bu. Wilson's Orchard, 2330 Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion.
JOHNATHAN, SNOW apples drops, 3899 Gregory Rd., Gingellville, Mich.
U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES, $1.95 a bu. for $1.50. Plenty of homemade cider 2001 Pontiac Rd., just off Perry.

Farm Equipment 87

FORD TRACTOR AND BLADE $495. Massey Ferguson 65 hay mows, Ford 4,000 and plows, M Farmall $395, 310 dozer, John Deere 440 dozer, International dozer, John Deere crawler Loader, Case Crawler Loaded, $1,495 and up. Massey Ferguson, wheel mounted loader, Huff yard bucket, 4-wheel drive with new tires, Huff yard and a half loader $2,195. Ford 4000 wheel Industrial Loader $1,495. Truck crane and Lorine backhoe $2,595 ea. Will trade for young cattle or what have you. Clark's Tractor, MA 9-9376, Fenton.
FRONT-END HYDRAULIC Loaded for Ford Tractor. 682-7926.
HERE IS A HONEY
BOLENS MODEL NO. 900 TRACTOR AND 42" MOWER WITH ELEC. TRIC START, WIDE TIRES, AND 4 SPEED TRANS.
ONLY $595
KING BROS.
FE 4-1662 Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke
JOHN DEERE H, $200. 363-9450 after 5:30 a.m.
JOHN DEERE 101 Corn Picker, ex cellent condition, phone 637-1897 after 5 p.m.
OCTOBER YEAR END clearance sale at bargain prices. Massey-Ferguson new tractors, loaders, backhoes, crawler, plows and blades. Used Massey-Ferguson tractors with loaders $1495, 65 tractors $1,995. Also new and garden tractors. Massey-Ferguson Sal-Whiz snowmobile.
Pontiac Farm and Industrial Tractor Co.
825 S. WOODWARD
FE 4-0461 FE 4-1442
Open Daily Including Sunday
SALE FROM EVAN'S
4 H. P. Chain Saw, $55
Wards Chain Saw, $55
Homelite Chain Saw, $95
1961 Wheel Horse with mower and blade, $595.
Big Savings on 1969 Bolens Tractors.
EVAN'S EQUIPMENT
6307 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
625-7160 625-2516

Farm Equipment 87

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS, 12 different sizes. Davis Machinery Co., Ortonville. NA 7-2992.
Homelite and New Idea Dealer, John Deere parts and sales.
WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR — roto-Tiller attachment, best offer, 689-4859.

Travel Trailers 88

1 10½-FOOT PHOENIX PICKUP camper. Exc. condition. $1,500. 333-2839.
6 FT., PIONEER Camper, sleeps 4, fits ½ ton pickup, $625. Holly, ME 4-6351.
11' CAMPER AND PICKUP
674-3484
12' 1966 MODEL, EXTREMELY good condition, $600. 338-0710.
13' ALUMINUM, gas, electric, $300. 4327 Hatchery Rd., OR 3-8497.
19' WINNEBAGO, self contained, sleeps 6, $900. 450 Horn Ave., 332-6859.
1949 CITY TRANSIT BUS. Runs completely through motor block. (Continental Eng.) can be repaired or pull up north to your lot. Completely self contained; wall to wall carpeting and tiled bathroom. Sleeps 6, over 30' of spacious camping. Make offer. Ph. 673-0922 near Pontiac Airport.
1967 NEW MOON 12 X 60 deluxe Imperior, air conditioned, skirting, shed and shed, call FE 8-0919.
1969 RICHARDSON, 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Must sell, summer in service. Call after 5. 623-0430.
1967 PARKWOOD, 12 x 56, 2 bedrooms, furnished, skirting, shed, setup in Cranberry Lake Village, 673-3061 or 693-5227.
1967 MARLETTE, EXPANDO. Lot 169, Groveland Mobile Manor, Holly. Phone 634-8623.
FURNISHED 45x8', good condition, new gas furnace. 2 bedrooms, on lot. 625-3540.
MIDLAND TRAILER SALES
Featuring Parkwood, Holly Park and Duntish King.
One only:
12x60, 2 Bedroom, $4895
12x44, 2 Bedroom, $3600
COTTAGE SPECIAL
8'x45' Liberty, 2-bedroom, all aluminum, nice condition—$1695
Your car, mobile home, boat etc. taken in on trade. Large savings on everything in stock. Free delivery and set up within 300 miles. If we will not knowingly be undersold.
Open 9 to 9 Sun. 1 to 6
2257 Dixie Hwy. 338-0772
MOBILE HOME for rent, furnished on ½ acre lot, 12x60, $140 monthly. 140 Parmelee Ave., OR 3-4744 or Oxford and Lapeer. 547-7816, after 5.

Michigan Exclusive
MARLETTE DEALER
SPECIAL:
12x50 Marlette at $4995.
Marlette Expandos on display
Free delivery and set up within 200 miles.
On Display at
Cranberry Lake Mobile Home Village
And at Clinton Manor
9620 Highland Rd. (M-59) 2 miles West of Williams Lk. Rd.
673-1191
363-5296

Oxford Trailer Sales
Belvedere, Stewart, Gardner, Hartford, Layton models, 2 or 3 bedrooms, Early American or modern. Park space available. Phone MY 2-0721, 1 mi. S. of Lake Orion on M-24.
PARKWOOD 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, skirted, shed, covered porch & pr. $3500. FE 4-0924
(1-75 at University Exit.)
REBEL 1963 and older trailer, 1 owner, $1,600. 626-5312.
RHODES BANTAM, 14' Classic sailboat, $2l new with good trailer, sails, spinnaker and many extras, needs finishing, $565. 628-2096.
SUNFISH, SAILBOAT, fiberglass, blue and white, new condition, 683-8743 or EM 3-4448.

SAVE $$
1968 MODELS
Boats, Motors, Travelers and Campers
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE BOAT MOTOR STORAGE
CRUISE-OUT, INC.
63 E. WALTON Daily 9-6
FE 8-4402
CLOSED SUNDAYS

ALL ALUMINUM PICK-UP covers, $199. 8' Camper, campers, trailer storage. Goodell Trailer Sales, 3200 S. Rochester Rd., 852-4550.
AIRSTREAM LIGHTWEIGHT
CENTURY
Since 1932. Guaranteed for life. See them and get a demonstration at Warner Trailer Sales, 2098 E. Huron (plan to join one of Wally Byam's rallying caravans).
APACHE CAMP TRAILERS
Buy brand new 1968 Apache Camp Trailers at used car prices. Over 20 brand new 1968 pick-up truck campers at closeout prices. Save $400 on brand new 1968 Ski-Doo Snowmobiles.
Bill Collier
½ Mile East of Lapeer City Limits on M-21.
BRADLEY CAMPER
Quality Built sleepers and covers, Sales-Service. Drayton Plains. 673-9528.
YELLOWSTONE
TRAILERS
QUALITY AT ANY BUDGET
STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.
3771 Highland Rd. 682-9440
CAMPER, 1962 MARLETTE on Ford truck, new tires, new engine, used very little, sacrifice, $1,350. EM 3-0217.
Check our deal on —
SWISS COLONY
LUXURY TRAILERS
at
PROLIX
TRAILERS AND TRUCK CAMPERS
SKAMPER
FOLD-DOWN CAMPERS
13 to 28 ft. on display at —
Jacobson Trailer Sales
5690 Williams Lake Rd. OR 3-5981
HUNTER'S SPECIAL
1965 VW camper completely outfitted, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,695.
AUTOBAHN MOTORS
338-4531
FREE — FREE
COLOR TV WITH
FIRST 12 ORDERS
Brand
New
SPORT TRAILER
DELUXE HARDTOP CAMPER
Sleeps 6 With
Ellsworth Trailer Sales
6577 Dixie Hwy. 625-4400
Johnson's Travel Trailers
517 E. Walton Blvd. — FE 4-5853
That's where you'll find the
TROTWOODS
OAKLAND CAMPER
Midwest covers and sleepers. All steel frame. Tour-a-home campers. Lyns covers and sleepers. Parts and accessories.
Baldwin at Colgate 335-0634
PIONEER CAMPER SALES
Trailers: Jubilee, Globe Star Barth
Campers: Swinger, Macklnaw, Travel Queen, Caribou, Barth
Covers: Stulz Bearcar, Merit
3091 W. Huron 681-0720
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Your dealer for
CORSAIR, GEM
ROAMER AND TALLY-HO
ALSO
Corsair and Gem pickup campers
And Macklnaw pickup covers
Ellsworth Trailer Sales
6577 Dixie Hwy. 625-4400
SPORTCRAFT MANUFACTURING
Steel frame pickup sleepers
4160 Foley Waterford, 623-0650.
1966 18' SELF contained excellent condition. 363-6725.
WATCH THIS AD
THE 1969 APACHES
ARE ON THE WAY
EVAN'S EQUIPMENT
6307 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
625-7160 625-2516
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9-6
Wed. & Fri. 9-4
Saturdays 9-4
Closed Sundays
TRUCK AND CAMPER for rent. Goodell Trailers. 879-0716.
WE CARRY AND SERVICE
Franklins-Crees
Fana-Streamline
Skamper-Pleasure Mates
Truck Campers
ALL 1969s
NOW ON DISPLAY!
Holly Travel Coach Inc.
10210 Holly, Holly ME 4-6771
WOLVERINE TRUCK CAMPERS AND SLEEPERS. Sales, parts, repair and parts, new and used, rentals, jacks, intercomb, telescoping bumpers, spare tire carriers, auxiliary gasoline tanks. Lowry Camper Sales, 1325 S. Hospital Rd., Union Lake EM 3-3681.
WINNEBAGO
New '69 Models. Motor Homes, trailers, pickup coaches. With very unit sold, 3 days in San Francisco, Las Vegas, Disneyland, or Atlanta. Reese and Draw-tite hitches.
FE HOWLAND SALES
3255 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, OR 3-1456

Mobile Homes 89

1 OF THE LEADERS
IN
Mobile Homes
Early American-Modern
And Modern Decor
FINANCING E-Z TERMS
RICHARD ON LIBERTY
MONARCH DELTA
OXFORD
Park Space — Immediately Available
COLONIAL MOBILE HOMES
FE 2-1657 623-1310
25 Opdyke Rd 5430 Dixie Hwy.
Auburn Heights S. of Waterford
10 x 50' RICHARDSON, 2 bedrooms, $1750. Call 673-8659.
12x60 RICHARDSON Monclair, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, $375 equity, assume payment. Vacant 625-3984.
1965 DETROITER, 10x50. Exc. condition. Partly furn. 31 C. Strait, Pontiac Mobile Homes, FE 5-6078, or FE 3-2123.

Boats-Accessories 97

CENTURY RESORTER, 15' with trailer. Immaculate, in and out-board. 693-8787.
CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON all remaining boats and merchandise. Buy now and save on:
Ray Greene Sailboats
Glasper Boats
Sleury Boats
Grumman Canoes
Mirro-Craft Boats
Dolphan Pontoons
Evinrude Motors
Penco Trailers
"BOAT STORAGE AVAILABLE
Take M-59 to W. Highland. Right to Hickory Ridge Rd. to Dempsey Rd., left follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES, TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2179.
INSIDE STORAGE for boats, trailers. Reasonable. 682-2410. Mr. Elwood.
MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS FOR WINTER
STORAGE NOW! AT
HARRINGTON BOAT WORKS
Larsen Boats Grumman Canoes
"Your Evinrude Dealer"
1899 S. Telegraph 332-8033
HELP DRY UP DREYER'S
BOAT INVENTORY
REDUCTION
12—1969 Boats in stock, outboard in-board-outboards.
15-18 ft. conventional and tri-hull 4-Correct Craft Ranglers 16-19 ft. 165 or 235 H.P.
Closeouts on 1968 MOTORS
MERCURY and CHRYSLER
also — Fishing Boats — Canoes
Over 30 in stock!
Cliff Dreyer's
Gun and Sports Center
—MARINE DIVISION—
15210 Holly Rd. Holly ME 4-6771
Open Daily and Sunday
INSIDE WINTER STORAGE
Call for reservation NOW
Kar's Boats & Motors
405 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion
PONTOON, ALL ELECTRIC, 18 h.p. Evinrude, 673-9666.

PINTER'S 10 DAY SALE

OCT. 21 — ENDS OCT. 31.
16' New '68 Fiberglas I-O, 155 OMC, conv. top, side, aft, trailer. Was $4795; now $4295.
17' Used Johnson 1-0, 155 OMC, conv. top, trailer. Loaded. Was $3675; now $3259.
16' Sea Ray Demo, 150 OMC. Conv. top, trailer. Was $4820 now $3495.
18' Used Aluminum Cruiser, 75 h.p. Johnson, trailer. Was $2250; now $1989.
16' Sea Ray, 75 h.p. Evinrude, conv. top, cover, trailer. Was $1750; now $1499.
14' Fiberglas, 50 h.p. Mercury. Trailer. Was $1050; now $869.
14' Dia. 40 h.p. Johnson, conv. top, trailer. Was $1150; now $979.
—FINANCING AVAILABLE—
1370 Opdyke FE 4-0924
(1-75 at University Exit.)
REBEL 1963 and older trailer, 1 owner, $1,600. 626-5312.
RHODES BANTAM, 14' Classic sailboat, $2l new with good trailer, sails, spinnaker and many extras, needs finishing, $565. 628-2096.
SUNFISH, SAILBOAT, fiberglass, blue and white, new condition, 683-8743 or EM 3-4448.

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INSIDE AND OUTSIDE BOAT MOTOR STORAGE
CRUISE-OUT, INC.
63 E. WALTON Daily 9-6
FE 8-4402
CLOSED SUNDAYS
TONY'S MARINE
For JOHNSON MOTORS
2695 Orchard Lk. Sylvan Lake
WANTED: TO BUY, 12' FIBERGLASS boat, must be suitable for elderly person to handle and fish. Call FE 4-7879.

Airplanes 99

COMPLETE AERIAL photographic business. Ideal for part time operation. Cameras, lab and customers. Very reasonable. 673-2882.
PRIVATE PILOTS LICENSE $665
40 Hours Flight time
8 week course
Instrument dual (C-172), $26 hour
Monroe Airport
Commander Flight Service
Phone 289-2171
Rent Trailer Space 90
NEW LOTS AT VILLAGE GREEN MOBILE ESTATES, 2285 Brown Rd. Sorry no school children.

Tires-Auto-Truck 92

REPAIR, MOUNT, and balance Mag and chrome wheels. New and used wheels. MARKET TIRE, 2635 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego.

Auto Service — Repair 93

MOTORS FACTORY REBUILT, cars, trucks, $89 up. High performance specialties. Terms. Modern Engines, 537-1117.

Motor Scooters 94

LITTLE INDIAN MINI BIKE, also small bicycle, both good condition. Lk. 2-1200.

Motorcycles 95

250 HONDA BEST cash offer as is 692-1803.
1963 TRIUMPH, TR-4. Best offer. 391-1607.
1966 HONDA, 305, Superhawk, $595. 625-0533.
1966½ HONDA SCRAMBLER 305, extra clean, $350. 682-3820 after 6 p.m.
1967 HONDA, 305 Scrambler, 350 Cam, plus chrome set, $500. Rupp, call anytime, Monday thru Friday after 4 p.m., 674-4422.
1968 MONTESA Scorpion, brand new. 673-5988.
1968 YAMAHA 305, excellent condition, sacrifice, $5p and take over payments. Call 651-1858 after 6 p.m.
CLEARANCE PRICES, ALL 1968 Cycles plus others. 500 cc. Rupp. Mini bikes from $144.50.
Take M-59 to W. Highland. Right to Hickory Ridge Rd. to Demode Rd., left and follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES AT TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2179.

Motorcycle Sale
SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL MODELS
Anderson Sales & Service
1645 S. TELEGRAPH FE 3-7102
Open Daily 9-6 Sat. 9-5
Candyapple red, 1969 year old, excellent condition, 852-4859.

Boats-Accessories 97

25' OWENS CRUISER, Engine rebuilt 1967. 42 hours. No rot. 75W. radio phone. Depth Sounder. Trim tabs. Bilge pump. Gas fume detector. 363-3619.
1969's
SLICKCRAFTS
HERE NOW
Trojans', Chris-Craft
On Display
LAKE & SEA MARINE
5. BLVD. AT SAGINAW FE 4-958
Boat Storage Covered
SOMMERVILLE
3940 DUTTON RD.
FE 2-5307
END OF YEAR SALE
All 1968 boats and motors at drastic reductions. Free storage until Spring on any outfit bought now. Ask about our Layaway.
CHRYSLER AND JOHNSON
BOATS AND MOTORS
INSIDE BOAT AND
MOTOR STORAGE
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6
PAUL A. YOUNG, INC.
4030 DIXIE HWY.
MARINA on Loon Lake OR 4-0411

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"I don't really think I could live without you, Herbie, but I'm willing to give it a try!"

Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP, LOW MILEAGE AUTOMOBILES.
H. J. VAN WELT OR 3-1355
"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
GLENN'S
FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS
952 W. Huron St.
FE 4-7371 FE 4-1797
TOP DOLLAR
PAID FOR LATE
MODEL CARS!
'67 and '68 BUICKS
ARE NEEDED BADLY!
Grimaldi
Buick-Opel
196-210 Orchard Lake FE 2-0165
We would like to buy late model GM Cars or will accept trade-downs. Stop by today.
FISCHER BUICK
544 S. WOODWARD
647-5600
We Will Pay
TOP $
For your Volkswagen
BILL GOLDING VW
Off Maple Rd. (15 Mile)
MI 2-6900
WANTED: 1968 BUICK special wagon. FE 4-6324 after 5.

Junk Cars-Trucks 101-A

1-2-3 JUNK CARS — TRUCKS, free tow anytime. FE 2-2666.
111 JUNK CARS, PAY FOR SOME, free tow. 682-7080.
1, 2, 3, JUNK CARS — Trucks, free tow anytime. FE 2-8832.
ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS and scrap, we tow, FE 5-0201.
CHROME — BRASS; RADIATORS — starters and generators. C. Dixon, OR 3-6849.
WE'LL PICKED UP anytime, anywhere, free pickup. MA 4-4028.

Used Auto-Truck Parts 102

1 COMPLETE 427 Chevy blower, $400. 673-6252.
1957 CHEVY 2-DOOR vinyl top, no engine, clean, $200. FE 5-6908.
1967 GTX Fiberglas Body, make offer or trade. FE 5-6908.
1967, 427, 425 HIGH PERFORMANCE engine, no intake, $500 or best offer; 409, 440, complete with quads, $495; Cams, $50 or best offer. FE 5-6908.
ALUMINUM 4-SPEED and Corvette Hurst linkage, $130. FE 5-6908.
BORGWARD FOR PARTS. 363-6925.
CHEVROLET 1967 396, 360 horse engine, 11,000 mi. $300. Call bet. 10 and 3, OR 3-9466.
KAYE ENGINEERING
Announces annual clearance on "Mopar" parts, and "Hemi" 426's, 440's, 383's and 340's. Complete 4 speeds, rear ends too. 996 E. Auburn cor., John R. 852-9777
VALIANT, all or parts. $50. FE 5-6908.

New and Used Trucks 103

60 Passenger School Bus
Suitable for campers, 3 to choose from—
$595
1966 FORD
½ Ton pickup
Above average condition, only —
$1257
1966 CHEVY
½ Ton pickup
Showroom new condition.
$1389
1965 FORD
Super duty tractor full air brakes, and 5th wheel
$2487
TAYLOR
CHEVY-OLDS
Walled Lake MA 4-4501

New and Used Trucks 103

1936 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up, fair condition, original engine, make offer. 625-4655.
1967 JEEP UNIVERSAL, completely rebuilt, Plow, low bar, 12 volts, warn hubs, etc., etc. $900. Call after 5:30 674-2657.
1964 GMC AND COWBOY, needs a little work. 391-0726.
1959 CHEVY PICKUP, ½ TON Good condition. 338-3821
1959 FORD V8, EXCELLENT condition $300. 482-4111 after 4:30 p.m.
1960 CHEVY PICKUP, clean. FE 8-2297 after 4 p.m.
1960 Ford ½ Ton Pickup
Motor in good condition. Good for heavy hauling. $250.
692-3822
1961 CHEVY PICK UP, also 1962 Mustang V-8 engine. FE 2-7172.
1970 Oxford
1961 GMC PICKUP 681-0642
1960 TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1962 CHEVY ½ ton, with 8 ft. fleetside, 6 cyl. with stick shift, radio, fresh air heater, one owner, only $695. Over 75 other cars to choose from. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston. MA 5-5071
1963 FORD ECONOLINE Van, Clean, 300 Six, Carrier Refrigeration.
1965 JEEP PICK-UP, Sweepster Broom, and dump blade. FE 5-3516.
1964 DODGE ½ TON pick-up, custom cab, radio and heater, long wide box, with custom cover, heavy duty rack, overload springs, nice and clean, $850. 693-2565.
1965 4-WHEEL Drive Ford. A-1 shape. 682-7938 or 682-7555.
1965 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, also 1964 Dodge ½ ton pickup. These trucks can be purchased cheap. 338-0772.
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1004 OR FE 3-7854
TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY—OLDS
1965 CHEVY ½ ton with 8 ft. fleetside, 6 cyl. stick, radio, and fresh air heater, one owner, new trucks trade. Only $1395 over 75 other cars to select from. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.
1965 CHEVY VAN
"108" Series, 9 passenger, automatic, radio, heater, clean, one owner, 061 cubic inch.
$1195
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester 651-7000
1967 DODGE ½ TON pick-up with camper cover, with extras. Call 673-6252.
TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY—OLDS
1966 FORD ¼ ton pickup, with 8 ft. box, only $1695. Built up for camper, $1395. Over 75 other cars to select from. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.
1966 ECONOLINE super van, good condition. Call 625-2268 Dixie.
1967 GMC ½ TON pickup, 1 owner, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, heater, air conditioned. UL 2-5068.
1967 GMC ½ TON pickup, 1 year service warranty, 6-500 miles, brand new 396 E. Auburn cor., John R. 852-9777
1967 CHEVY LUV 4x4 1000 lb. capacity, straight stick, radio, heater, exc. condition. $1,700. 625-6241.
1967 CHEVROLET HALF TON pickup, straight stick, radio, heater, new tires, $1,695.
HUNTER DODGE
1969 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham
1967 CHEVROLET, Pick-up, Fleet side, exc. condition. 682-8653.
1967 DODGE VAN, Velvetex, $1,650. 681-1643.
1968 FORD DUMP truck, 3-speed axle, low mileage. Reasonable. 623-1371.
1968 GMC ½-TON pickup, over load springs, sway bars, 6,000 miles, $2,195. 673-7764. 625-1444.
CONVERTED SCHOOL BUS. Reasonable. 391-0830. Call between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
DEER HUNTERS
SPECIAL
1966 CHEVY ¾ Ton
with custom camper, V8, 4 speed with 1968 Eldorado 10½ ft. camper, all equipped, sleeps 4, self contained, never used, $3395 complete. 2 year financing.
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester 651-7000
WINCH TRUCK, 2-TON, 10-10 winch, boom with only 21,000 actual miles. $450. MA 6-1835.

New and Used Cars 103

1968 CHEVROLET, sedan De Ville, full power, locks, vents, etc. Black vinyl top, bucket seats, console, new rubber, exc. condition, 2nd owner, $1,895. 332-8033 after 5 nights. LI 6-6614.
1968 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, 7,700 miles, full power and air. Call 335-8107 for demonstration.
1968 CADILLAC COUPE DE ELDORADO, Fully equipped. Fire mist paint-color, black padded vinyl top. Priced right. 338-1917.
CHEVY! WHEN YOU buy it let MARKET TIRE know! 20 point safety check. 2635 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego.
1967 CORVETTE, excellent condition. Call aft. 6 p.m. 624-3591.
1958 CHEVROLET, EXCELLENT condition, needs some tlc. $139. Whitemore.
1959 CHEVY, 4 STICK, excellent transportation, $79. Buy Here, Pay Here, Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland, FE 8-4079.
1960 CHEVY 2 DOOR, sedan, automatic, excellent condition, $225. Power. Low mileage owner must sell this week. 693-3011.
1960 CHEVROLET, EXCELLENT transportation, $79. Buy Here, Pay Here, Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland, FE 8-4079.
1960 CHEVY 2 DOOR, 283-V-8 engine. No rust. 333-3563.
1962 CORVETTE, 327 engine, 4-speed, new top, good tires. 338-3212 after 6 p.m.
1962 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, best offer. 363-8025 after 5 p.m.
1962 CHEVY STATION Wagon, 6 cylinder, power steering, 1 owner, nice, this car is priced to sell. RONEYS AUTO, 131 Baldwin Ave., FE 4-4909.
1963 CHEVY 2-door, 327, automatic, power steering, $695. 682-3894.
1963 CHEVY IMPALA, make offer. MA 5-3057.

AL HANOUTE
Chevrolet
Inc.
On M24 in Lake Orion
MY 2-2411
1964 CHEVY — 2 door, standard transmission. 651-8108.
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door, hardtop, standard trans., privately owned. 682-8653.
1964 CORVAIR, 4-DOOR, standard transmission, 6 cyl. in like new condition. $695. 1st Auburn Ave. FE 4-0909.
1964 CHEVY V-8 stick, $500. 852-3672.
1964 CHEVY STATION wagon V-8, nice — $700.
DEALER 338-9238
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V-8 auto., power steering, $997 full price, no money down.
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1004 FE 3-7854
1964 CHEVY, VAN, Painter and carpenter special, priced to sell. $545.
AUTOBAHN MOTORS
338-4531
1964 CHEVY STATION wagon, V-8, auto. with power steering. Call before 5. 682-6460, after 5 p.m.
1965 CHEVY
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE,
327, AUTO. POWER
ECONOMY CARS
2335 DIXIE FE 4-2131
CORVAIR 1965 MONZA coupe, automatic, $775. Call 338-6722.
1965 CHEVROLET, 2-door, automatic transmission, radio and heater full price $895, or $100 down and payments of $7.44. Call Mr. Parks, Credit manager at 338-4571.
HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham
1965 CHEVY BelAir sedan, small but deep burgundy with matching interior, V-8, radio, heater, stick, absolutely gorgeous condition. Clearance special only $1088 full price, terms, and as low as $38.13 per month.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
1965 CHEVY SS — 396 Impala convertible, 3-speed transmission, air conditioned. Excellent condition throughout.
1966 COUPE DeVILLE
Full power, air conditioned. A very nice car in every respect.
1966 CALAIS
HARDTOP SEDAN
Full power, 6 way seat, air conditioned. One local owner.
1965 CALAIS SEDAN
Turquoise finish with matching trim. Full power, 6 way seat. Air conditioned. Sharp.
WILSON
CRISSMAN
CADILLAC
of Birmingham
PHONE: MI 4-1930
1350 North Woodward

New and Used Cars 106

1966 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door hardtop, double power, air, auto., clean, 1 owner. FE 5-3239 after 5.
1967 BUICK
4-Door LeSabre
With V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, and air.
$2095
FLANNERY
MOTORS, INC.
(Formerly Beattie Ford)
Waterford 623-0900
MANSFIELD
1968 Electra full power, 4-door hardtop, cord top, tinted glass, air conditioning. Many more executive cars to choose from. CALL L. C. WILLIAMS, SALESMAN.
1150 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-0885
FE 5-9900
1968 BUICK, ELECTRA 225, Double Power. Low mileage owner must sell this week. 693-3011.
1968 BEAUTIFUL restoration car, no rust, $500 or best offer. FE 5-6908.
1960 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. 682-6661.
1960 CADILLAC 4-DOOR with air. 673-6206
LATE MODEL CADILLACS ON HAND AT THE FRIENDLY
JEROME
CADILLAC CO.
1090 Wide Track Dr. FE 3-7021
CADILLAC, 1968
Fleetwood, power brakes, steering seat, factory air conditioning. Cruise-Matic, tilt wheel. Like new condition, private owner. 363-7323.
1965 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, full power, air and tilted wheels. 646-1848.

1967 CADILLAC
ELDORADO
2 door hardtop, dark metallic green, full power and factory air condition.
$4795
See this auto at our new location at the TROY MOTOR MALL, on Maple Rd. (15 Mile) 1 mile east of Woodward.
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
1968 CADILLAC ELDORADO, fully equipped, 8,600 miles. 626-7581.

New and Used Cars 106

NEED A CAR? — New in the area? — Repossessed? — Garnisheed? — Been Bankrupt? — Divorced? — Got a problem? Call Mr. White at King Auto, 681-0002.
DOC'S MOTOR MART
The nation's leading Jeep dealer
DATSUN
A complete line of sports cars, sedans, pickups, and commercial service department. Motor homes, travel trailers and pickup campers. Parts and service for any make vehicle.
1184 S. Woodward
Birmingham 647-3113
NEW FINANCE PLAN. If you have been garnisheed or bankrupt, or had any credit problems. We will try re-establish your credit again. Call Credit Manager, Mr. White.
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1004 FE 3-7854
1960 BUICK, LIKE new, 4015 Edwards, Drayton Woods, Drayton Plains.
SAVE MONEY AT MIKE SAVOIE CHEVY. 1960 W. Maple, MI 647-7711.
NEED A CAR? — New in the area? — Repossessed? — Garnisheed? — Been Bankrupt? — Divorced? — Got a problem? Call Mr. White at King Auto, 681-0002.
1964 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop beautiful blue with matching interior, automatic, radio, heater, and full power, looks and drives like new. Clearance special only $988, full price, no money down.
JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
1966 BUICK, LESABRE coupe, 2 door, Light blue body, dark blue top, blue interior, auto. trans., mission, power steering and brakes, 2 extra snow tires. On sale by Salesman at 332-3266 or 647-3117.
1965 BUICK RIVIERA with beautiful silver blue with matching interior, full power, and all the goodies. Clearance special only $1788, full price, just $188 down, and $69.37 per month.
**JOHN Mc

New and Used Cars 106

1966 CORVAIR CORSA, 4 speed, $995. OR 3-4084.

1966 CORVAIR MONZA, 4-speed, 10,000 actual mileage, FE 5-0580, call after 5 p.m.

1967 NIMPAR 7 Passenger white wagon, loaded with extras. $1950. Rochester area, 651-6776.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, beautiful wine color with black vinyl top, and black interior. Clearance sale only $1988 full price, just $100 down and $56.96 per month. Big trade allowance.

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1968 CORVETTE, BRITISH racing green, 350-h.p., 4 speed, 9,000 miles. FE 2-7402 after 7 p.m.

1968 CHEVYS
DEMO'S
Over 25 to select from
From
$1995

VAN CAMP CHEVROLET
On Milford Rd. (Nr. High School)
684-1025

1968 CORVAIR, METALIC green finish, radio and whitewalls, excellent condition, $1295.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS
338-4531

1968 CAMARO, 327 engine, auto. trans., vinyl top, floor console, wide oval tires, full power, 682-7226.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1968 CHEVY Impala 2 door hardtop, with V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, new car trade in, warranty. $2395. Over 25 other cars to select from — On US 10 at M15, Clarkston. MA 5-2600.

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 327 — 350, 4-speed, $4,000. 689-4922.

CLEARANCE SAVINGS
ON ALL 1968 MODELS
OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland FE 5-9438

1941 CHRYSLER, NEEDS work, make offer. 693-9146.

1964 IMPERIAL 4-DOOR hardtop. Shiny black. Full power with air. Only $60 down, payments of $12 per week. Easy credit. OK by phone. I will bring this car to your home day or night — call Mr. Nice. 731-1706.

Monicatti
Chrysler-Plymouth
Auburn Rd. at Ryan, Utica

1965 CHRYSLER, NEWPORT Custom, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, one owner, like new. $1499.

HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH UNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom, automatic, V-8, radio, power steering, power brakes, premium tires, extra sharp. $1495.

HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door, like new, fully equipped, one owner car down. Payments of $13 per week. Easy credit. OK by phone. I will bring this car to your home day or night. Call Mr. Nice. 731-1706.

Monicatti
Chrysler-Plymouth
Auburn Rd. at Ryan Utica

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 2-door custom hardtop, power steering, brakes and windows, low mileage, merry extras. MA 6-1985.

New and Used Cars 106

1967 CHRYSLER Custom Newport, 4-door hardtop, owner, power brakes, power steering, power windows, AM-FM radio with reverb, Sure-Grip differential, vinyl top. Must sell this week, $2195 takes it. 693-1512, aft. 6 p.m. MI 7-5000 bef. 5 p.m.

1964 DODGE DART station wagon, automatic, cylinder, radio, heater, whitewall tires, one owner, extra nice, $899.

HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

SAVE MONEY AT MIKE SAVOIE CHEVY. 1900 W. Maple Mi 4-2753.

1960 DODGE, 4-DOOR, automatic, power steering, new brakes, new tires, 2 points, $795. Harrington, Rochester, UL 2-5219.

1963 DART GT, automatic, bucket seats, deluxe, exc. condition, 35,000, $575. 626-6120.

1965 DODGE
Convertible. A real buy at only
$595

See this auto at our new location at the TROY MOTOR MALL at Maple Rd. (15 Mile) 1½ miles east of Woodward.

BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth

1966 DODGE ¾ ton van, 4 speed with V8
LLOYD BRIDGES TRAVELAND
W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake 624-1529

1966 DODGE DART, 2-DOOR automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, excel cond., $950, 334-4117.

1966 DODGE HARDTOP, power equipment, radio and heater, in new condition. Full price $1995, only $39 down and payments of $12.98. Call Credit Manager Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1968 DODGE
LAST
CHANCE
57 to choose from. Many body styles, colors and equipment. Prices start at
$1945
AND HERE ARE SOME OF OUR FINE USED CARS

1965 Ford galaxie 500, 2 door, hardtop, white with red vinyl interior, V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, ready to go.
$1149

1964 PLYMOUTH TUDOR, dark blue, nice car, good driver, priced
$495

1964 Tempest station wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, white walls, radio, heater, luggage rack, hunters special.
$1029

1964 Olds Starfire, 2 door, hardtop, bucket seats, power, console, radio, heater, white walls. A beauty at
$1495

Spartan Dodge
SELLS FOR LESS
(tell us if we're wrong)
855 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac FE 8-9222

KESSLER'S
DODGE
CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales and Service
Oxford OA 8-1400

New and Used Cars 106

1966 DODGE MONACO, Custom Station Wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, premium whitewall tires, 111 wheel, luggage rack, extra nice, $1795.

HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

1966 DODGE POLARA, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, extra nice.

HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

FORD: When you buy it let MARKET TIRE give it a free safety check. 2635 Orchard Lake Rd. Keego.

CUSTOM, 1922 MODEL A Ford roadster. Designed as show car. Completely chromed. 628-2173.

1956 FORD, 312 T-Bird V8, Holly 4-barrel, 4-speed auto. trans., $40. Must sell. 628-1174.

1958 FORD, good transportation, FE 4-7126.

BARGAIN—1959 Ford Galaxie, white, 2 door, good condition, MI 4-0088.

1959 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door, excellent condition, one owner, $695. 852-0975.

1961 FALCON, automatic, nice, $150. SAVE AUTO FE 5-9278

1962 FORD STATION wagon, standard transmission, 292 engine, new tires and brakes. 1524 Dryden Rd., Metamora.

1962 FORD FALCON, stick, $175. FE 4-7126.

1962 FORD V-8, 2-door, real nice, 682-9223, Riggins, dealer.

1962 FALCON FUTURA, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Full price $592. No money down. Payments $4.65. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager, MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1962 FALCON STATION Wagon, extra clean condition, dependable, $275. 673-0925.

1962 FORD RANCH WAGON, 4-door, stick, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, $295. 363-2093.

1963 FORD
Fairlane 500
2 door hardtop, black with red trim, V-8, automatic, radio, heater.
Save!
FLANNERY
MOTORS, INC.
(Formerly Beattie Ford)
Waterford 623-0900

1963 FORD STATION wagon, good condition. $350. 391-3088, aft. 3 p.m.

1963 FALCON FUTURA convertible, 260 cu. inch, baby blue, white top, $400. 623-0181.

1963 FORD, 40,000 miles, $460, 673-3761.

1963 FORD FAIRLANE, 6 cylinder, make offer, 335-5650.

1963 FORD CORTINA, radio, heater, excellent condition, $300, 644-4270.

1963 FORD STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, $195
Save Auto FE 5-3278

1963 GALAXY CONVERTIBLE, auto., power brakes, $300. FE 5-2293.

1963 FORD HARDTOP—$200
DEALER 332-9238

1963 FORD Custom 2 door, good solid transportation, be ready for that winter blast, clearance special only $288 full price, no money down.

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1963 FORD SEDAN, automatic, V-8, radio, power steering, looks and runs like new, $595.

HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

New and Used Cars 106

1963 FORD XL, excellent condition, $1,000. 131 Baldwin Ave., FE 4-4909.

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 2-door, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Full price $895. No money down. Payments $4.64. Call Mr. Parks credit manager, MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1963 FORD GALAXIE, 2-door hardtop, red with white vinyl top, automatic, power steering and brakes. 673-2606.

1964 FORD FASTBACK, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Full price $795. No money down. Payments of $6.44. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager, MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1964 FORD STATION wagon, power equipment, automatic transmission, full price $1095, only $39 down and payments of $19.22. Call Mr. Parks credit manager MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1965 FORD, CUSTOM 500, 2 door V8 auto. trans., low mileage. $750. 681-0009.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8, stick, 27,000 miles, wide oval tires. 673-6157 after 3:30.

1965 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop
$1795

1965 T-BIRD HARDTOP, with factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, beautiful metallic blue finish at $2,644. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager, MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1965 FORD HARDTOP, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, brakes, beautiful metallic blue finish at $2,644. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager, MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1965 FORD Fairlane 500 hardtop, with automatic, radio, heater, spotless condition inside and out. Clearance special only $1088 full price, just $88 down, $42.50 per month. Big Trade Allowance.

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1965 MUSTANG 2-Door
with V8, radio, heater, one owner, special at only
$795

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Rochester 651-7000

1965 RED MUSTANG, hardtop, 6 stick, radio and heater, good condition, $998. 624-4982.

1966 MUSTANG
4-SPEED, EQUIPPED, WIRE WHEELS, NEW TIRES.
ECONOMY CARS
2335 DIXIE FE 4-2131

1966 FALCON CLUB station wagon, 9 passenger model, radio and heater and clean, full price $1195, only $39 down and payments of $18.44. Call Credit Manager Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL, V-8, power steering, radio, yellow with white top, vinyl roof, good condition, one owner, low mileage. 437-5142.

1966 FORD FAIRLANE station wagon, power equipment, automatic transmission, full price $1295, only $39 down and payments of $10.92. Call Mr. Parkst at MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1966 4-DOOR FORD Custom Deluxe. $1300. 673-3529 after 5 p.m.

Standard's
Finance Plan
BUY HERE—PAY HERE
BANKRUPT?
NEED A FRESH START?
TIRED OF WALKING?
WE CAN SELL ANYBODY A CAR
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
QUALITY
USED CARS
CALL AND ASK FOR
MR. WYATT
681-0004

1966 FALCON, $875. 682-2862.

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8, GT Interior, red with white top. Wilson's Orchard, 2330 Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion.

1966 FAIRLANE GTA, 2-door hardtop, exc. condition. FE 3-7208.

1966 MUSTANG Hardtop, deep blue with matching all vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater, V-8, 3 speed, runs like a new one, but needs a little body work. Clearance special only $788 full price, no money down.

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, one owner, new car trade. Only $1695. Over 75 other cars to select from — On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

1966 FORD STATION wagon, V-8 stick, 2 to choose from. $997. Full price, no money down.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1967 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, 2 door, full power, air, FM radio, 428 engine, power seat, black vinyl top. $3100. 335-9556.

1967 FORD HARDTOP, power equipped, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Full price $1895 only $39 down and payments of $14.88. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager at MI 4-7500.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

MARMADUKE By Anderson and Leeming

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New and Used Cars 106

1967 FORD LTD Hardtop, beautiful arctic white with black vinyl top. And black interior. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, luxury at its finest, why settle for less, clearance special only $2088 full price, just $188 down, and $63.66 per month. New car warranty available.

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
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1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop. Dark green. Very good condition. Only $73 down. Payments at $13 per week. Easy credit. OK by phone. I will bring this car to your home day or night. Phone Mr. Nice, 731-1706.

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Auburn Rd. at Ryan, Utica

1967 FALCON STATION Wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, whitewall tires, one owner, new car warranty, $1495.

HUNTER DODGE
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1967 MUSTANG, convertible, syncromesh transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Full price $1695, only $39 down and payments of $13.88. Call Mr. Parks credit manager at MI 4-7500.

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1968 FORD Fairlane fastback with V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, 2 to select from only $2480 full price, $188 down.

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Galaxie 500 Hardtop
2 door, with V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, new car warranty.
$2500
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1964 GMC SUBURBAN, good condition, snow tires, $875. 363-3323.

1965 JEEP WAGONEER, 6 cylinder, auto., radio, heater. Good cond. $995. 651-3071.

1965 CJ-5 JEEP, 4 cylinders, 1 owner, Call 334-3979.

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1967 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, V-8, auto., power steering, radio, heater, low mileage. Selling price, $2375. 651-3071.

1960 MERCURY WAGON, power steering and brakes, automatic, V-8. 651-5787.

1961 MERCURY WAGON, power, $150. Call 674-0073.

1964 MERCURY HARDTOP, full power, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Full price $895. No money down. Payments $7.44. Call credit manager Mr. Parks MI 4-7500.

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4-Door Sedan
With V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, white with black nylon trim. Only
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1967 COUGAR, VINYL roof, syncromesh transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, full price $1895 only $39 down and payments of $14.92. Call credit manager Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

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Call 681-0304 after 4.

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1962 Olds, automatic, radio, double power, power windows, whitewalls. $595. 677 M-24, Lake Orion, MY 2-2041.

MILOSCH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1963 Olds Celebrity 88, automatic, double power, radio, whitewalls. $795. 677 M-24, Lake Orion, MY 2-2041.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98
Holiday hardtop. Full power, factory air condition.
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1966 Olds Delta 88
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic—vinyl interior. Priced to sell at
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1967 OLDS 98
LUXURY SEDAN
5 to choose from. All equipped, full power, factory air condition, vinyl top.
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MERRY OLDSMOBILE
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HARDTOPS
Luxury sedans, all equipped with full power and factory air condition. Transferable new car warranhys. Priced from
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COMPANY CARS
4 TO CHOOSE FROM
Cutlass 4-door hardtop, loaded with all the extras including automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, white side wall tires, remote mirror and deluxe wheel disc. Priced to sell at only—
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1960 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, best offer. 673-3347.

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1964 VALIANT 2-door sedan, automatic transmission, real clean and priced to sell at $495. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1965 PLYMOUTH sedan, beautiful metalic silver, blue, with matching interior, automatic, radio, heater, spotless condition, clearance special only $988 full price, $88 down and just $39.81 per month. One year warranty.

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1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Two-door hardtop. A red beauty with black vinyl bucket seats and vinyl top. Power steering, brakes, windows, side vent windows, factory automatic air, Vibrasonic radio, heater, whitewalls. $2095

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Two-door hardtop. Orchid in color with matching interior, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 108 steering wheel, radio, heater, whitewalls. A low mileage, garage kept beauty. $1295

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Two-door hardtop. Royal burgundy with matching interior. "289" V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, new whitewalls. Balance of 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty. $1895

1966 RAMBLER Hardtop
Sandstone in color with matching velvet interior, "410" V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, black vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewalls. Hurry. $1595

1967 MERCURY Montclair
Hardtop. All white with luxurious matching interior. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. Simply gorgeous. $1995

1967 CHEVELLE Convertible
Turquoise in color with matching all vinyl interior. White top. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. $1895

1963 CHEVROLET Impala
"409" V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM radio, a gorgeous Hawaiian beauty. See this one for sure. $995

1966 COLONY PARK Station Wagon
10 passenger. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, electric tape radio, chrome luggage rack. A beautiful car in every respect. $2195

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Chevrolet factory official past owner. Full factory equipment. Red with black vinyl top. Only a few miles, 5 years and 50,000 miles warranty. Special tires.
$125 DOWN
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9 passenger, air conditioning. Like new inside and out.
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A nice red one. Automatic with power.
Special
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1968 FIREBIRD
Outstanding car, Ride and drive it.
Only
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Chrome roof rack and 3 way power. One owner trade ins.
From
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1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
2-door hardtop. Red with black vinyl top. Factory warranty. Automatic with power.
$2095

1966 BONNEVILLE'S
3-door hardtops and 4-door.
To choose from
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1966 CHRYSLER 300 COUPE
Gold with black vinyl top. Power steering and power brakes. Buckets. Like new.
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Where does your work take you? Muddy construction sites? Down gullies? Through sand? Deep snow? You'll make it with 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. This rugged 'Jeep' Gladiator plows through the worst of it . . . yet handles with passenger car ease. And for extra ease and comfort you can choose power steering, power brakes, bucket seats . . . even air conditioning. 7 or 8-foot pickup box; flatbed or stake; GVW's 5,000 to 7,000 lbs.; 120" or 126" wheelbases. V-8 or 6-cylinder engines. 3 or 4 speed manual or automatic transmission, 3 power take-off points and a wide variety of special equipment including winches, snowplows, wreckers, dump body hoists and more! See it today . . . the 4 wheel drive 'Jeep' Gladiator is all business . . . for your business.

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You got to drive it to believe it! See us for a test drive.

New and Used Cars 106

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III station wagon, full power, chrome luggage rack, low mileage, A-1 condition, $1,350. 338-2115 after 5.

1967 GTX

2 door hardtop, yellow with black interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

$1995

See this auto at our new location at the TROY MOTOR MALL, on Maple Rd. (15 Mile) 1½ miles east of Woodward.

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Chrysler-Plymouth

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MILOSCH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

1967 Fury III, 2 door hardtop, factory air, automatic, double power, radio, whitewalls. White with red interior, sharp car, $2295. 677 N-24, Lake Orion, MY 3-2851.

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2 door hardtop, black interior, V-8 automatic.

$2495

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1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383 cu. in., must sell, take over payments. UL 2-2175.

1968 Plymouth Fury III

2 door hardtop, blue metallic interior, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes.

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1961 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop, automatic, power, runs good, $175. Call Mr. Schwartz at 335-9436.

1962 BONNEVILLE sport coupe, good cond., $225. FE 8-5167.

1962 TEMPEST, VERY clean, must sell, $295. Call 334-7624 after 6.

1962 TEMPEST WAGON, auto, $250. FE 2-2225.

1962 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, new transmission, clean. 625-3624.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA NICE $775

Save Auto FE 5-3278

1963 TEMPEST COUPE—$275 DEALER 338-9238

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, convertible, automatic transmission, $700. Call 363-5060 after 6 p.m.

1963 TEMPEST COUPE, new paint, auto. $650. 363-6001, dlr.

1963 PONTIAC STATION wagon, 9 passenger — $550. DEALER 332-9238

1963 TEMPEST, V-8, Wagon, clean, $300. FE 5-6266.

1963 TEMPEST, 4 DOOR, V8, auto., Clean, 1 owner, $495. 681-0787.

1964 CATALINA, 4-DOOR hardtop, exc. condition, OR 3-2267.

1964 CATALINA, 4-door hardtop. Clean. Hydramatic and power. Recent tires, brakes, factory. $595. 4301 Joslyn Rd.

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1966 PONTIAC GTO, 4-speed, new tires, liner offer, 548-6575.

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1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, convertible, light blue, all white interior, only $895. 0 down with weekly payments only $16.50. Easy credit.

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1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, $995. No down payments, $8.92 week. Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7900. Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

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1964 CATALINA, AO A-1 condition, $575. FE 5-1375.

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BANKRUPT? NEED A FRESH START? TIRED OF WALKING?

WE CAN SELL ANYBODY A CAR

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

QUALITY USED CARS

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Mr. Johnson

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1965 TEMPEST, CUSTOM 2-door hardtop, auto., power steering, new tires. Exceptionally clean, $975. 651-5711.

1965 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, 4 door hardtop, air, F/M, full power, loaded. $1195. 335-9234.

1965 CATALINA 9-passenger, power brakes, steering, hydramatic, rack, $1095. After 6, 642-3487.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, automatic, double power. Dark blue with white top, 1 owner, exc. condition. $1100. 335-6060.

1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, beautiful burgandy finish, black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, new whitewalls, radio, bucket seats. $1395.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS
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1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, whitewall tires, reduced to $1299.

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BONNEVILLE BARGAIN, 1965 Convertible. All power. Runs good. $600. 647-8468 after 5 or weekends.

1965 TEMPEST CUSTOM wagon, auto, transmission, double power, radio, heater, FE 2-4477.

1965 CATALINA 421, double power, auto., $1195. 363-4882.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop, air conditioned, full power, radio and heater. Full price $1695, only $39 down and payments of $13.44. Call Mr. Parks credit manager, MI 4-7900.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1965 PONTIAC HARDTOP, power equipment, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Full price $1295, only $30 down and payments of $10.95. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager, MI 4-7900.

HAROLD TURNER FORD
464 S. Woodward Birmingham

PONTIAC 1965 BONNEVILLE, 4-door hardtop, loaded with almost every option offered including air, wife's car. 27,000 miles, $1475. 626-6602.

1965 PONTIAC STATION wagon. Power, radio, heater, 6 pass. Good condition. $800. Offer considered. EM 3-0297.

1965 TEMPEST, BLUE, automatic power steering, mothers car, 37,000 miles, $650. EM 3-0242.

1964 LEMANS, 326 HO, Hurst 3-speed, tape deck, red, black interior, $1600. MI 6-4618.

'68
Success
Sweep out
14 remaining
AMBASSADORS
JAVELINS
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(EXAMPLE)

1968 Ambassador

2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned. Power. All standard factory accessories.

$2744

Rebel

2 door 6 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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Americans

3 to choose from, 2 doors.

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Also Birmingham Clean Trades

1964 Olds Jet Star 88, 4 door hardtop, $797.

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1966 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, white, 15,000 miles, $1750. FE 4-3001.

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1966 Catalina Wagon, double power, rack, tinted glass, factory. Many more executive cars to choose from. CALL L. C. WILLIAMS, SALESMAN.
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1966 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, luxury interior, automatic power steering and brakes, AM-FM reverb, new tires and shocks, air conditioning, etc. Exc. condition. 338-6809.

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST Custom, automatic, 8 cylinder, radio whitewalls, power steering, low mileage, looks and runs like new, $1595.

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1966 TEMPEST CUSTOM, overhead cam-six, with aut. trans. Only 19,000 miles, excellent condition. $1295. 682-0850.

1966 CATALINA 2 door hardtop. Best offer. 363-5553. After 5.

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, Power brakes, steering. 34,000 miles, exc. condition. $1800. MI 6-0766.

1966 CATALINA 2 DOOR, vinyl hardtop, auto., double power, radio, mirror group, full instruments gauges, 1 owner, good shape. $1500 after 6 p.m. 645-0977.

1966 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, vinyl roof, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, low mileage, one owner, $1799.

HUNTER DODGE
499 SOUTH HUNTER
MI 7-0955 Birmingham

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738 Oakland Ave. 333-4230
1966 Bonneville coupe, air ... $1,995
1965 Ford wagon only ... $595
1961 Buick auto., 4-door ... $295
1961 Chevrolet auto ... $175
1959 Ford 4 auto ... $ 95 FE 5-5900

New and Used Cars 106

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA, hardtop, full power, pastraction, black vinyl top, new tires, 1 set of snow tires, reverberator, $1695. 693-6479.

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1967 Bonneville 2 door coupe, red with white cord, double power, tinted glass, real nice. Many more executive cars to choose from. CALL L. C. WILLIAMS, SALESMAN.
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1967 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible, all power, 12,000 miles, exc. condition, must sell, 674-4377.

PONTIAC 1967 FIREBIRD 400 convertible coupe, midnight blue, black top, black interior trim. Wide oval tires. Rally stripes. 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Hood mounted tach, power brakes. It's just too much car for an old guy like new. Price $2,245. MY 6-5735.

1967 BONNEVILLE hardtop, has air conditioning, power equipment. Only $129 or your old car down as trade. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager, MI 4-7900.

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464 S. Woodward Birmingham

1968 4 DOOR BONNEVILLE. Power steering, brakes, windows, tilt steering wheel, radio, heater. 674-2891.

1968 FIREBIRD, V-8, POWER steering, 4,700 miles, 338-0761 after 5.

1968 TEMPEST 2-door hardtop, radio, 3-speed floor 6, 2,000 miles, yellow, $1,750. 627-3916.

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 2 door hardtop, red with white interior, Cordovan top, tinted windows, air, full power $3100. Call 682-5735, after 7 p.m.

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1968 Brougham Pontiac, loaded, full power, air, cord top, 4-door hardtop. Many more executive cars to choose from. CALL L. C. WILLIAMS, SALESMAN.
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FE 5-5900 FE 8-8825

New and Used Cars 106

BREAK AWAY from your old car to this 1968 Widetrack Pontiac wagon, just take over payments on this sharp car. Balance under $2600. Many accessories. 674-0025.

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1968 Executive Pontiac, double power tinted glass, cord top, air. 1104 Baldwin Ave.
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1968 LeMans Hardtop Demo ... $2995
1968 Catalina 2-door hardtop ... $2795
1968 Catalina 4-door ... $2595
1965 Cabrio Conv. ... $1550
1965 Chevy Impala Conv. ... $1195
1965 Chevy Impala SS ... $1295
1965 Tempest Conv. ... $ 995

KEEGO PONTIAC
KEEGO HARBOR 682-3400

1959 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION wagon, white, clean, air conditioned, auto. transmission, 6 cyl. tires good. $275. 647-8723.

1961 RAMBLER, 52,000 MILES, runs good, $75. 681-9678 after 6.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 cylinder, auto., 673-7797.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660 with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, priced to sell at $795. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660 with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, priced to sell at $795. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC, good condition, OR 3-6983.

1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 990

2 door hardtop. Yellow with black interior. V8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

$1495

See this auto at our new location at the TROY MOTOR MALL, on Maple Rd. (15 Mile) 1 mile east of Woodward.

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Chrysler-Plymouth

BILL HAHN

Chrysler–Plymouth–Rambler–Jeep

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1964 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury $995
2-door hardtop, 426 engine, 4 speed, top condition.

1968 JEEPSTER Convertible $2695
4 wheel drive, with V6 engine, power top. Less than 3,000 miles.

1965 BUICK LeSabre $1395
4 door hardtop, low mileage, ideal car for the family.

1962 CHEVY II 4-Door $295
Ideal transportation, good condition.

1967 SCOUT Wagon $1895
with 4 wheel drive, hunters special, ready to go!

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville $995
2-door hardtop, with automatic, power steering, brakes, windows.

1967 FORD Pickup $2495
With 4 wheel drive, V-8, ¾ ton, heavy duty, low mileage.

Clarkston 6673 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-2635

RUSS JOHNSON 1969 TEMPEST

Custom 4-Door Hardtop

1969 CUSTOM S 4-DOOR HARDTOP

SHARP '68s—TRADED IN ON THE '69s

1968 CATALINA
2 Door Hardtop
with V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, Only —
$2595

1968 CATALINA
4 Door Hardtop
with V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, Only —
$2695

1968 PONTIAC VENTURA
with V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Cordova top and air conditioning. Your choice of two.
$3195

1962 CADILLAC DeVille Hardtop, Air conditioning. Only $1295
1961 CADILLAC Convertible $795
1965 TEMPEST WAGON $1295
1966 RAMBLER 4-Door $995
1965 MUSTANG Convertible $1095
1965 TEMPEST Custom Hardtop ..$1295
1966 PLYMOUTH $1295
1965 CHEVY SS $1495
1967 BONNEVILLE Hardtop $2495
1963 OLDS Holiday .....$ 895
1964 FORD Sedan .....$ 595
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Brogham that's loaded! $1995
1963 PONTIAC Wagon .....$ 695
1967 BONNEVILLE, Convertible ..$2395
1967 JEEP Snowplow $2495
1966 BONNEVILLE Convertible ..$1895

1968 Bonneville Coupe
with V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, sharp. Low mileage, cordova top.
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1968 Bonneville 4 Door Hardtop
with cordova top, automatic, power antenna, AM-FM radio, stereo tape player, power door locks, power windows, power vents, power seats, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, EZ eye glass, automatic temp. control, air conditioning. A beauty. Only —
$3695

1968 Tempest Custom Hardtop
4 door with decor group, cordova top, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, easy-eye, sealed, whitewalls, approx. 6,000 miles.
Discounted $800

WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY DEAL, WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

RUSS JOHNSON

PONTIAC-TEMPEST

On M-24—Lake Orion MY 3-6266

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We Depend Upon The Truth And The Buyer's Good Judgement

To Sell Our "OK" Used Cars. You Take No Chance When You Buy Your Next Car From Matthews-Hargreaves.

See Our Large Selection Today!

1966 DODGE
Coronet 440 Series
2-door hardtop, with V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, red finish. Only —
$1595

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Ambassador 4-Door
Sedan, with 6 cyl. engine, automatic, dark turquoise finish, full factory equipment. Only —
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1966 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Sedan
With V-8, stick shift, power steering, power brakes, and ivory finish. Only—
$1195

1966 CHEVY
Impala Sport Coupe
with radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, V-8, automatic, cameo ivory finish. Only —
$1795

1966 BUICK
Wildcat Hardtop
4-door, with automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, tu-tone blue, ivory top.
$1895

1967 CHEVY
Impala Sport Coupe
with V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, dark turquoise finish, full factory equipment. Only —
$2095

1966 PONTIAC
Catalina Convertible
with automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, black top, Granada gold finish. Only —
$1695

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville Hardtop
4-door, with automatic, power steering, brakes, vinyl trim, radio, heater, whitewalls, cameo ivory finish. — Only—
$1295

1965 CHEVY
Impala 9 Passenger
Wagon, with V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, tu-tone blue, ivory finish. Only—
$1595

1965 FORD
Galaxie XL Convertible
With V-8, automatic, double power, silver mist finish. Only —
$1095

1968 CHEVY
Impala Custom
Sport Coupe, buckets, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, willow green finish. Only —
$2795

1968 CHEVY
Bel Air Wagon
6-passenger, with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver mist finish, factory warranty.
$2895

1965 CHEVY
Biscayne 2-Door
with V8, powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, dark aqua finish.
$1095

1966 CHEVY
Biscayne Wagon
6-passenger, with radio, heater, whitewalls, 6 cyl. stick shift, silver blue mist finish. Only —
$1295

1966 CHEVY
Bel-Air 2 Door
With stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, burgundy finish. Yours for Only —
$1395

1967 PONTIAC
Catalina Sport Sedan
Automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, fender skirts, factory warranty, Granada gold finish. Only —
$2295

1966 Chrysler
300 Convertible
with automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, Grosse Pointe platinum finish.
$1995

1965 CHEVY
Caprice Sport
Sedan with 327, automatic, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, radio, heater, red finish. Only—
$1795

1968 CHEVY
Impala Convertible
with V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver mist, white top, silver interior. Only —
$2695

1967 CHEVY
Impala Sport Sedan
with V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls, tropical turquoise finish. Only —
$2295

1968 CHEVY
Sport Coupe
with V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning. Garnet red finish. Only—
$2795

1964 CHEVY
Biscayne 2-Door
Sedan, with radio, heater, whitewalls, must see to appreciate, tuxedo black finish. Only —
$895

1966 PONTIAC
Grand Prix
With V8, automatic, double power, many extras, one owner, new car trade. Hawaiian blue finish. Only —
$2095

1966 COMET
Station Wagon
With V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver platinum finish.
$1095

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Oakland County's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

FE 4-4547 CHEVROLET 631 OAKLAND

Widest Selection of 'OK' Used Cars in Oakland County

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New
(62) C — Country Carnival
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — I Spy
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R — Movie: "Tommy the Toreador" (British, 1959) Young British seaman finds himself stranded in Spain. Tommy Steele, Janet Munro, Noel Purcell
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Population Problem — Population trends in the U.S. are surveyed from Colonial days to the present
7:30 (2) C — Blondie — Dagwood borrows son's minibike for ride to Dithers' home, but gets sidetracked — by a motorcycle gang.
(4) C — Daniel Boone — Josh investigates disappearance of old friend in a town suspicious of strangers.
(7) C — Ugliest Girl in Town — Brother Gene's spectacular losses at the gambling table dash Tim's hopes of quitting his lucrative charade as a girl model.
(9) R — Movie: "Sealed Cargo" (1951) Nazi U-boats ply waters off Newfoundland during World War II. Dana Andrews, Carla Balenda, Claude Rains
(50) C — Password
(56) Choice
8:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — Flecks of pure gold tie in two murder victims and put Five-O unit on trail of smuggler.
(7) C — Flying Nun — Melodramatic movie star puts convent under siege when word gets to her producer and fiance that she has decided to become a nun.
(50) C — Pay Cards
(56) NET Festival — "L'Ajo nell' Imbarazzo," Donizetti's comic opera about overprotective father and the rebellion of his two sons.
8:30 (4) C — Ironside — Milton Berle stars in "I, the People," which he coauthored. He plays Ross Howard — war hero, Senate aspirant and acid-tongued host of TV talk show, who has received numerous murder threats. Dane Clark, Julie Adams also appear.
(7) C — Bewitched — Dr. Bombay's attempt to put the weep back into a willow tree goes awry.
(50) R C — Hazel
(62) R—Movie: "Revenge for Paco" (French, 1965) Police officer sets out to find killer of his best friend's son. Jean Servais, Maria Vincent
9:00 (2) Movie: "The Nanny" (British, 1965) Psychological thriller. Boy, having received psychiatric treatment after the drowing of his baby sister, accuses his nanny of having murdered the little girl and of plotting his own death. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, Jill Bennett
(7) C — That Girl — Family get-together becomes political pandemonium when Ann refuses to reveal her party preference in coming election.
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) Ivory Tower
9:30 (4) C — Dragnet — Accent is on citizen's role in crime prevention as the detectives hammer away at one basic rule: get involved.
(7) C — (Special) Political Talk — Nixon-Agnew
(9) C — Telescope — Profile of Gordon Pisent, star of critically acclaimed "Quentin Durgen" series.
(56) Festival
10:00 (4) C — Dean Martin — Guests include Tony Bennett, Elke Sommer, impressionist David Frye, comics Skiles and Henderson and the Golddiggers.
(9) Horse Race
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) Free Play
10:30 (7) R C — T.H.E. Cat — Cat unwittingly joins four strangers held captive by a hired killer.
(50) C — Les Crane
(62) R—Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "Come Fill the Cup" (1951) Newspaperman struggles to overcome desire for alcohol. James Cagney, Phyllis Thaxter
11:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. C — "The View From Pompey's Head" (1955) Small-town life in South provides backdrop for this story of a lawyer's return to his birthplace. Richard Egan, Dana Wynter; 2. "Make Your Bets, Ladies" (French, 1964)

Television Features...

POLITICAL TALKS, 7:30 p.m. (2) and 9:30 p.m. (4) (7)

HAWAII FIVE-O, 8 p.m. (2)

IRONSIDE, 8:30 p.m. (4)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)

Changes...

Substitutions

POLITICAL TALKS, Humphrey documentary takes place of Blondie at 7:30 p.m. (2) and Dragnet at 9:30 p.m. (4)

Water Hearing

LANSING (AP) — A public hearing on the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. proposed use of Lake Michigan for disposal of cooling and condensing waters has been set for Nov. 7 at Benton Harbor, reports the State Water Resources Commission. Wastes would come from the company's Donald C. Cook Nuclear plant, to be constructed some three miles north of Bridgman, Berrien County.

2nd Crash Death

BAY CITY (AP)—An auto accident in nearby Monitor Township Oct. 21 has claimed a second life. Gabino Dominguez, 26, of Saginaw, died Tuesday night in Bay City's Mercy Hospital. He was injured in the smashup which also claimed the life of Olga Reyna, 30, of Saginaw.

of nuclear device is kidnaped. Eddie Constantine
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R—Movie: "Strangler's Web" (English, 1963) Penniless scrap merchant is falsely accused of murder. Griffith Jones, John Stratton
(50) R—Movie: "Operation Atlantis' (Italian, 1963) Secret agent investigates acts of sabotage in Africa. John Ericson, Maria Granada
1:00 (4) Beat the Champs
(7) R — Untouchables
(9) Window on the World
2:00 (7) News
2:30 (2) R — Doble Gillis
3:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
3:30 (2) C—News, Weather

FRIDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) C — America Sings
(4) C — Classroom
6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Three Guys Named Mike" (1951) Jane Wyman, Van Johnson
(9) R C — Friendly Giant
(56) TV High School
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bozo the Clown
(56) Rhyme Time
9:10 (56) American History
9:25 (56) Sounds to Say
9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (4) C—Snap Judgment
(9) Ontario Schools
10:10 (56) Children's Hour
10:25 (4) C — News
(56) Art Lesson
10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Dick Cavett
10:40 (56) Interlude
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
(4) C — Personality
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) C — Jack La Lanne
11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:25 (9) Take Thirty
11:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(50) R C — Kimba
11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers
11:55 (9) CBC News

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Lunch with Bozo
(50) C — Alvin
12:20 (56) TV Kindergarten
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Treasure Isle
(9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
(50) R — Movie: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (1936) Paul Muni, Anita Louise
12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:55 (4) C — News
1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "Duffy's Tavern" (1945) Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton
1:05 (56) Rhyme Time
1:20 (56) American History
1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duvall
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Let's Make a Deal
1:45 (56) Sounds to Say
2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our

American agent steps in when 17-year-old inventor Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
2:25 (56) Interlude
2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) R — Topper
(56) 4-H TV Action Club
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(9) Lively Spot
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Innovation
(62) R — Ann Sothern Show
4:00 (2) C — House Party
(4) C — Donald O'Connor
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(56) Continental Comment
(62) R — Robin hood
4:25 (2) C — News
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R — Movie: "Man Without a Star" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) R — Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (9) R C — Batman
(50) R C — Superman
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) C—George Pierrot
(9) R C—Gilligan's Island
(50) Munsters
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

'Ghost' Haunts Lovers' Lane

LADYSMITH, Wis. (AP) — The "white lady" who haunted the lovers' lane near here brought a serious case of Halloween fever as the traditional season of ghosts and witches approached.

The "white lady" was first reported at a secluded spot where high school lovers often park, but reported sightings soon came in from all over.

* * *

"Things got serious over the weekend, with parents reporting that their children were afraid to go outside," said Sheriff Loren Dahlke.

* * *

An estimated 150 people crammed into the lovers' lane area Monday night, hoping to catch a glimpse of the "lady" but she did not reveal herself.

The reason, Dahlke said, was that two teen-age humans admitted being the sorcerers who conjured the "spirit."

But there have been very few lovers in the lane since the "white lady" appeared.

Film Award to 'Funny Girl'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Columbia Pictures' "Funny Girl" has been named the best motion picture made in America this year by the San Francisco International Film Festival.

The film, about the life of comedienne Fanny Brice, stars Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif.

* * *

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, honorary festival chairman, will present "Funny Girl" with the festival's "Samuel Goldwyn Award" Saturday.

Flowery Bit

ACROSS
1 Thistlelike herb
7 Eurasian mint
13 Cacti spine
14 cavity
14 Expunger
15 Christmas songs
16 Shrew
17 Puff up
18 Abounds
19 Sea eagle
21 Heavy weight
22 Young salmon
25 Always
27 (contr.)
27 British streetcar
31 Island (Fr.)
32 Crafty
33 Eggs
34 Born
35 It is (poetic)
36 Harden as cement
37 Seaweed ashes
39 Pillar
40 Not as much
41 Anger
43 French coin
45 Greek gravestone (var.)
48 Bowling term
52 Printing mistakes
54 Fell short
55 Stayed in readiness
56 Kindle
57 Rates of motion
58 Seesaw

DOWN
1 Cyprinoid fish
2 Inland sea of Asia
3 Olympian goddess
4 Plunderer
5 Sicker
6 Roman bronze
7 Seine
8 Muse of poetry
9 Father or mother
10 Italian city
11 Group of players
12 Arrivals (ab.)
20 Cuddle up
21 Meetings
22 Garden flower
23 Nautical term
24 Stagger
26 Pen name of Lamb
28 Showy flower
29 Class of vertebrates
30 Entangles
38 Procurator of Judea (Bib.)
40 Flowery plant
42 Taxed
44 Siouan Indian
45 Stitches
46 Venus's-fly-
47 Great Lake
49 Dismounted
50 Anatomical plexus
51 European stream
53 Paid notices in papers
54 Attack

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A Look at TV

Confusing Night at NBC

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Political broadcasts in these campaign days have caused considerable disruption of the television entertainment schedules. Half-hour and five-minute paid broadcasts for presidential candidates have preempted all or parts of numerous programs.

But NBC Wednesday night was caught in a most unusual bind and one which must have puzzled viewers from coast to coast.

In midevening when an hour of country music was expected on the network's "Music Hall" program to be presided over by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, there appeared, instead, President Johnson in a 15-minute paid political broadcast on behalf of Hubert H. Humphrey. That was followed by a 15-minute program promoting the candidacy of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for vice president.

Then came some strange noises and flashes of light on the screen, after which the "please stand by" sign appeared for several minutes. Eventually, without any announcement, there appeared a musical combo flying on a magic carpet over what looked like a California freeway. Then Peggy Lee turned up for two songs—but no Roy and Dale. Shortly before 10 p.m. EDT we finally learned we had been watching a portion of a 1962 summer replacement series called "The Lively Ones."

NBC said it learned of the proposed half-hour preemption for the paid political broadcasts less than three hours before the President's Humphrey pitch was to go on the air. Since NBC had no half-hour shows Wednesday night in prime time, it bumped the scheduled "Music Hall" show—the whole show since the sponsor obviously didn't want any part of the action.

Rickles Tickles Copa Jams With Well-Aimed Shafts

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Don Rickles is pouring the good-humored barbs into the New York notables at the Copacabana these nights with such speed that incredible crowds are trying to get in . . . to attend the dinner show at around 8, you need to be in line around 6 p.m., and for the midnight show, around 9 or 10.

"There's Jack Cassidy," Rickles says. "He once confided to me in Hollywood, 'I'm handsome.' His wife Shirley Jones couldn't be here, she's in Eydie Gorme's dressing room cutting up Eydie's gowns. Like to introduce Jerry Vale, and Rita, his nurse.

WILSON

Vince Edwards is running raound here asking people how to spell 'doctor.' We were going to use him on my TV show but we couldn't because the part involved speaking . . ." He had so many about Ed Sullivan, who was there enjoying it, that my recollection is that he said Ed was suffering not from lock jaw but from locked neck.

About Onassis and Jackie, Rickles also demanded, "How dare he not give her a 'country?" . . . If Onassis sticks to the original schedule, he and his bride will be in NY next weekend . . . Close friends of Maria Callas say her farewell gift from him was a Paris apartment valued at $500,000 . . . Miss Callas still wears her horn rims. "Girls who wear glasses/Seldom marry Onassis."

* * *

Gilbert Becaud's agent, Felix Marouani, was leaving Paris the other day when he met a big time Paris butcher who furnishes meat to Onassis' yacht. "They weren't having many guests this weekend," the butcher volunteered . . . "How do you know?" . . . "Because the meat order for the weekend is only about $1,000 — usually it's $2,000 or more."

* * *

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

They're trying to lure Richard Burton back to B'way in the Sartre show "Lucifer and The Lord" . . . The big orgy scene in "Bob and Alice, Ted and Carol," Columbia's picture involving Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Dyan Cannon and Elliott Gould will be shot in the Las Vegas Riviera's $150-a-day La Tour suite.

Frank Ribando, night mgr. at P. J. Clarke's, was one of the few people not surprised at theJackie-Onassis wedding: "When Onassis came here with Callas, he'd sit anywhere. When he came in with Jackie, he asked for a table where they wouldn't be disturbed." (When Onassis met Frank's pretty wife, he said, "She's charming — she looks like Mrs. Kennedy.")

* * *

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A youngster defined chocolate: "Something that tastes just the opposite of vanilla."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "No man who is in a hurry is quite civilized." — Will Durant.

* * *

EARL'S PEARLS: There's a new tablet (reports Arnold Glasow) that protects you from getting colds. It's flavored with garlic, and keeps crowds away from you.

Dick Cavett says Jackie Onassis' parents shouldn't feel upset: "They're not losing a daughter — they're gaining a navy and an airline." . . . That's earl, brother.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

VOTE Tuesday Nov. 5, FOR JAMES R.
STELT
for
District Judge City of Pontiac

Paid for by James R. Stelt

Wait-Stop

Give yourself a treat, make your washday pleasant in a friendly atmoshphere. We honestly believe our place is the only one of its kind in existance in this area. We feature Frigidaire equipment and for the comfort of your husband or friends coming along for the ride a fenced-in lounge to read in or relax in while you wait. For your convenience, the owners are on duty at all times to help with change or any difficulty with equipment, carrying laundry in and out. Stop in and meet the Mazza Family — Bob (Pa), Julie (Ma), Mike and Nancy (Young 'uns), GiGi (Family Poodle)

Mi-Nan's
LAUNDRY VILLAGE
747 N. Perry St.
PERRY SHOPPING CENTER
(Across From Kroger Super Market)

Special Classes for School Execs

A series of classes for school administrators on more effective systems of teaching reading will begin Monday.

Oakland Schools is sponsoring the seminars, the first of which will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the county school board offices in the Oakland County Service Center on Telegraph.

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EXTRA SPECIALS!
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Stainless Steel Sinks $22.95
Bath Tubs, Steel ..... $30.00 up
Shower Stall with Trim $35.95
30-Gal., 10-Year Gas Hot Water Heater $49.95
ALL KINDS PIPE AND FITTINGS. WE CUT AND THREAD
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Wed. and Fri. Eves. 'Til 7 P.M.

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17" Ambassador $19.95
17" RCA $24.95
17" Motorola $24.95
17" Crosley $24.95
17" Westinghouse $24.95
21" RCA $29.95
21" Sylvania $39.95
21" Motorola $49.95
17" Portable $39.95
24" Admiral $59.95
30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
FE 2-2257
WALTON TV
515 E. Walton Blvd.
Corner Joslyn
Open 9 to 6

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News
WWJ, News, Sports
CKLW, Tom Shannon
WPON, Newscope
WXYZ, News, Hank O'Neil
WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WPON, News, Phons Opinion
WHFI, Don Bosco
6:15—WJR, Sports
6:35—WWJ, Today in Review, Emphasis
WJR, Business Barometer
6:40—WXYZ, Dial Dave Diles
WJR, Time Traveler
6:45—WJR, Lowell Thomas, Autoscope
7:00—WWJ, News, Now, SportsLine
WJBK, News, Tom Deon
WCAR, News, Rick Stewart
WJR, World Tonight
7:15—WJR, Business, Sports Report, Racetrack Report, SportsLine
7:30—WXYZ, News, Dave Lockhart
WPON, Music Till Midnite
WJR, Ressmer Report, Chorel Cavalcade
8:00—WJR, News, Dimension
WWJ, Red Wing Hockey
8:15—WJR, Panorama, Campaign '68
8:30—WJR, Wood and Waters
8:55—WHFI, Tom Coleman
CKLW, Scott Regan
WJR, News, Kaleidoscope Encore
10:00—WJR, News
10:05—WJR, Focus Encore
WWJ, SportsLine
11:00—WJR, News
11:15—WJR, Sports Final
11:30—WJR, Music Till Dawn
WWJ, Overnight
12:00—WXYZ, News, Jim Davidson
CKLW, Frank Brodie
WCAR, News, Wayne Phillips
WJBK, Nightime

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR, Music Hall
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News, Dick Purtan
CKLW, Jim Edwards
WJBK, News, Marc Avery
WCAR, News, Bill Dotzler
WPON, News, Arizona Wentworth
6:30—WPON, News, John Irons
6:35—WWJ, Morfe Carlson
7:00—WHFI, Gary Pureco
WPON, News, Chuck Warren
8:15—WJR, Sermonette
8:35—WJR, Music Hall
9:00—WJR, News
WHFI, Uncle Jay
WCAR, News, Jim Davis
CKLW, Mark Richards
WWJ, News
9:15—WWJ, Ask Your Neighbor
WJR, Open House
10:00—WPON, News, Jerry Whitman
WCAR, News, Rod Miller
WJBK, News, Conrad Patrick
WXYZ, News, Johnny Randall
11:00—WJR, News, Kaleidoscope
WHFI, Jim Zinser

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WJR, News Farm
WWJ, News, Emphasis
WCAR, News, Rod Miller
WPON, News, Music
CKLW, Jim Edwards
12:15—WJR, Focus
12:30—WWJ, Marty McNeeley
WXYZ, News, Don McNeill
1:00—WJR, News, Arthur Godfrey
WWJ News, Emanuals
1:30—WXYZ, News, Johnny Randall
2:00—WPON, News, Pat Appleton
WHFI, Bill Lynch
WJR, News
2:15—WJR, Music Hall
3:00—WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WPON, News, Hank O'Neil
CKLW, Ed Mitchell
WXYZ, News, Dick Purtan
3:05—WWJ, Newsline
3:15—WPON, Lum 'n' Abner
3:35—WPON, Pat Appleton

TENUTA'S RESTAURANT
Tender, Golden Fried Fish Dinners
ALL YOU CAN EAT 97¢ ALL DAY Friday
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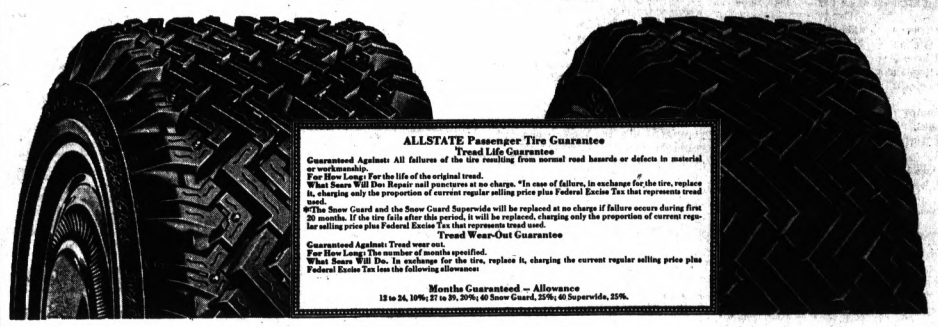
Sears Has a Snow Tire for Every Budget

Pick Your Tire... Pick Your Price



ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures 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 nail punctures at no charge. *In 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 Snow Guard and the Snow Guard Superwide 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.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

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 the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed — Allowance
13 to 24, 10%; 27 to 39, 20%; 40 Snow Guard, 25%; 40 Superwide, 25%.

Snow Guard Tire
40-Month Guarantee

- Wide tread provides a massive "footprint" to give you outstanding traction in the toughest going.
- Two nylon plies plus two fiberglass belts
- Gives an extra-quiet ride . . . even at high speeds

25.95 Plus 1.81 Federal Excise Tax

6.50x13 Tubeless Whitewall

Tubeless Whitewall Snow Guard Tire	Tire Price No Trade-In Required	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.95x14	27.95	1.95
7.35x14	28.95	2.06
7.75x14	30.95	2.19
8.25x14	32.95	2.35
8.15x15	32.95	2.36
Snow Guard Studded Tires Available at Only $7 More Per Tire		

Sears Auto Tires Dept.

XST Snow Tire
36-Month Guarantee

- Deep, brawny cleats give you real "go power" in snow and slush.
- 4-ply rayon cord construction
- Runs whisper quiet at expressway speeds

17.95 Plus 1.81 Federal Excise Tax

6.50x13 Tubeless Bikwall

Tubeless Blackwall XST Snow Tires	Tire Price No Trade-In Required	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.00x13	20.95	1.92
6.95x14	19.95	1.95
7.35x14	20.95	2.06
7.75x14	22.95	2.19
8.15x14	24.95	2.35
8.55x14	26.95	2.56
7.75x15	22.95	2.21
8.15x15	24.95	2.36
XST Studded Tires Available at Only $7 More Per Tire		
Whitewalls only $3 More Per Tire		

Snow Charger
24-Month Guarantee

- Gives a good grip in mud, snow or slush
- Deep tread molded of Dynatuf rubber
- Rugged 4-ply nylon cord construction for strength and long life!

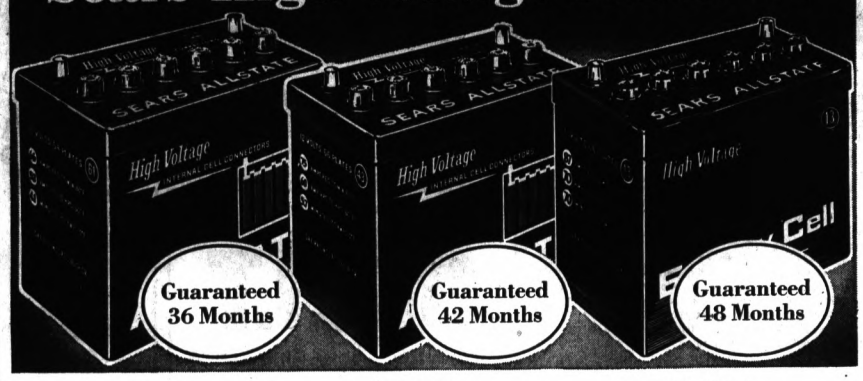
13.95 Plus 1.81 Federal Excise Tax

6.50x13 Tubeless Bikwall

Tubeless Blackwall Snow Charger Tires	Sale Price — No Trade-In Required	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.00x13	15.95	1.92
6.95x14	14.95	1.95
7.35x14	15.95	2.06
7.75x14	16.95	2.19
8.25x14	18.95	2.35
7.75x15	16.95	2.21
8.15x15	18.95	2.36
Snow Charger Studded Tires Available at only $5 More Per Tire		
Whitewalls Only $3 More Per Tire		

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears High Voltage Batteries



Priced From **15.88** With Trade-in

Make	Year and Model	Sale Price With Trade-In 36 Month	42 Month	48 Month
BUICK	Le Sabre 63-66 300 & 340 cu. in.; Special & Skylark V-8 63-66	15.88	17.88	21.88
	All 55-57, 59-62; most 63-66	17.88	19.88	21.88
	Special & Skylark all 61-62 and 63-66 6 cylinder engines		15.88	21.88
CADILLAC	Most 57-66	17.88	19.88	21.88
CHEVROLET	Most 55-66	15.88	17.88	21.88
	Many 63-66; Chevy II most 62-66		15.88	21.88
	Corvair most 65-66		15.88	21.88
CHRYSLER	Most 53-66	17.88	19.88	21.88

Priced From **17.88** With Trade-in

Make	Year and Model	Sale Price With Trade-In 36 Month	42 Month	48 Month
DODGE	Most 55-66	15.88	17.88	21.88
FORD	Some 63-66	17.88	19.88	21.88
	Most 55-64	15.88	17.88	21.88
	All 55-66 except 427 and 428 cu. in.			21.88
	Mustang, Falcon, and Fairlane most 65-66 (optional)		17.88	21.88
	Mustang, Falcon, and Fairlane Most 60-64		15.88	21.88
MERCURY	Many 55-66		17.88	21.88
	Most 55-64	15.88	17.88	21.88
	All 55-66 with standard transmissions			21.88

Priced From **21.88** With Trade-in

Make	Year and Model	Sale Price With Trade-In 36 Month	42 Month	48 Month
MERCURY	Comet and Meteor most 55-66		17.88	21.88
	Comet and Meteor all 55-63 6 cylinder with standard transmissions		15.88	21.88
OLDSMOBILE	Jetstar 88 and F-85 6 cyl. all 54-66	15.88	17.88	21.88
	All 54-66	17.88	19.88	21.88
	All 55-66 except Jetstar	17.88	19.88	21.88
PLYMOUTH	Most 55-66	15.88	17.88	21.88
	Valiant all 60-66	15.88	17.88	21.88
PONTIAC	Most 55-66	15.88	17.88	21.88
RAMBLER	All 55-66	15.88	17.88	21.88

Tired of Jiggle and Shake, Rock and Roll?

Buy Sears Heavy Duty Shocks

Regular 6.99

5.57 each most cars

- Premium all-weather fluid adds a smooth cushioning action to your shocks in any climate or road surface
- Hardened steel rods give firm action and mile after mile of shock absorber wear and dependability
- Better ride control than most original equipment shocks
- Installation Available

Guarantee

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wear-out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car!

CHARGE IT . . .
It's Quick and Convenient at Sears
Fast, Free Battery Installation

Battery Guarantee
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, pro-rated over number of months of guarantee.

Free Power Team Check
Let Sears Check your electrical system, including generator (alternator), voltage regulator and battery.

Sears Auto Accessories Dept.

Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS A-LA-CARTE

SAVE ALL WINTER! STOCK UP NOW!

PLUS

Win-A-Rama

$1800.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES

October 31 thru December 11, 1968

and

3 GRAND PRIZES

THREE 23" Beautiful GE Color TV Set

CONSOLE MODEL

Grand Prize Drawing Will Take Place Saturday, December 14, at Each Foodland Market
Enter Every Week. No Purchase Necessary

Get in the Winner's Circle

. . . just come in and pick up your Win-A-Rama Bonus Card.
Start winning Food Gift Certificates– . . . plus the chance to win a General Electric Color TV set (console model).

24 FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES ★ EACH WEEK ★

8 Big Winners Each Week from each Foodland Market

- 3–$20.00 Winners
- 3–$10.00 Winners
- 2–$ 5.00 Winners

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Member SPARTAN STORES

Foodland Beefs it Up

ROUND STEAK 89¢ lb. CENTER CUT

SWISS STEAK 79¢ lb.

GROUND **BEEF ROUND** lb. 89¢

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST** 49¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS Rump or Rotisserie **ROAST** 99¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK** 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK **ROAST** 79¢ lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK FINE FOR GRILLING 1.09 lb.

SPARTAN SKINLESS **FRANKS** 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢ lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **T-BONE or CLUB STEAK** 1.19 lb.

SPARTAN RING **BOLOGNA** 59¢ lb.

TIGER TOWN 1½ to 3 lbs. Avg. **CORNED BEEF BRISKET** 79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP or BOTTOM BONELESS **Round Steak** 99¢ lb.

TENDER ALL LEAN **Cube Steak** $1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH GROUND **Ground Chuck** **Stew Beef** Lean Cubes of Beef YOUR CHOICE 79¢ lb.

BONELESS **Sirloin Tip Steak** $1.19 lb.

PORTERHOUSE **STEAK** $1.29 lb.

ARM or ENGLISH CUT **Chuck Roast** 69¢ lb.

Short Ribs of Beef 49¢ lb.

USDA INSPECTED GRADE A — Holly Farms Split **FRYER BREASTS** 59¢ lb.

FOODLAND

Atlas

Member SPARTAN STORES

Shurfine CARNIVAL of 1968

STOCK UP NOW! SAVE ALL WINTER!

Tremendous SAVINGS A-LA-CART

PENN DUTCH PIECES & STEMS **Mushrooms** 4 oz. wt. can 5 for $1

NESTLES — EVEREADY **COCOA** 1 lb. 39¢

ROYAL GELATIN Assorted Flavors 3 oz. wt. 9¢

PREAM Coffee Creamer 14 oz. 59¢

VLASIC **SauerKraut** Qt. 25¢

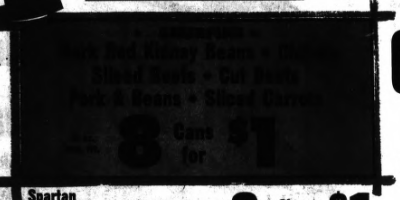
WISHBONE Italian Dressing 8 oz. fl. 25¢

SNO-BOL Bowl Cleaner Qt. 8 oz. 39¢

STA-FLO Spray Starch Pt. 6 oz. fl. 49¢

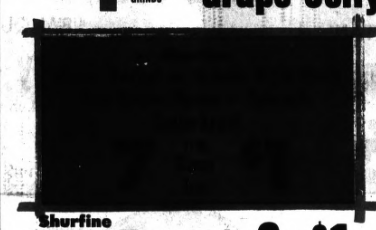
STA-FLO LIQUID **STARCH** Half Gal. 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE **Coffee** 3 lb. Tin $1.69 ALL GRINDS



Shurfine **Catsup** 14 oz. Wt. 15¢

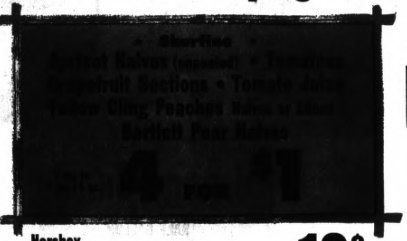
Spartan **Grape Jelly** 3 Glass Tumblers $1 1 lb. 2 oz. Wt.



Shurfine **Elbow Macaroni** **Elbow Spaghetti** 3 for $1 2 lb. Pkg.

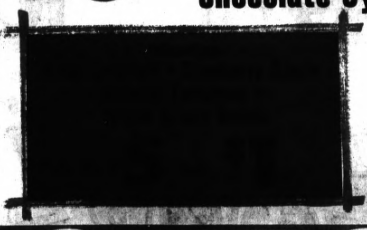
FRANCO AMERICAN **Spaghetti** 15¼ oz. can 11¢

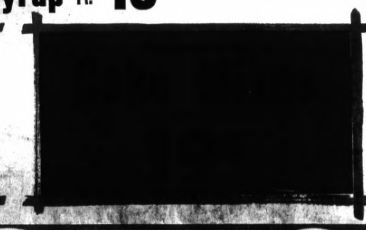
★ Spartan ★ **SALAD Dressing** Quart Jar 29¢



★ shurfine ★ **Flour** 25 lb. Bag $1.49

Hershey **Chocolate Syrup** Pt. 19¢





Shurfine EVAPORATED **MILK** 7 for $1 14½ oz. wt.

SHURFINE **Cut Asparagus** 14½ oz. wt. 29¢

Shurfine BARTLETT **PEARS** HALVES 1 lb. 13 oz. wt. 39¢

SPARTAN **Grape Juice** 1 pt. 8 oz. 29¢

Shurfine NATURAL **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 1 Qt. 14 oz. 39¢

SPARTAN **Apple Juice** 1 Qt. 14 oz. fl. 29¢

Shurfine **Waffle Syrup** 1 Qt. 39¢

Shurfine **RICE** 2 lb. Pkg. 29¢

HYGRADE VIENNA **Sausage** 5 for $1 5 oz. cans

Cheer DETERGENT 5 lbs. 12 oz. wt. 98¢

SPARTAN **FABRIC Softener** 1 Qt. 1 oz. fl. 29¢

ALL VEGETABLE **Shortening** 3 lb. Tin 59¢

SPARTAN **Black Tea Bags** 100 Ct. 79¢

SPARTAN **Facial Tissues** White — Assorted Colors 200 Ct. 15¢

ROXEY DRY **Dog Food** 25 lb. Bag $1.99

Roxey Canned **DOG FOOD** 12 for 88¢ 15½ oz. can

Shurfine CARNIVAL of 1968

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS A-LA-CART

SAVE ALL WINTER! STOCK UP NOW!

CHIQUITA BANANAS lb. 10¢

U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 20-lb. Bag 66¢

FRESH CABBAGE lb. 5¢

Cello Bag Carrots . . . Ea. 10¢

Fresh Mushrooms . . . . Pt. 29¢

MICH. NO. 1 DELICIOUS Apples . . . . . 3-lb. Bag 49¢

COUNTRY LANE—BORDENS VANILLA Ice Cream 1 Gal. Ctn. 89¢

BANQUET Beef Stew Buffet Supper 2 lb. Pkg. 88¢

BANQUET Chicken & Dumplings 2 lb. pkg. 88¢

BORDEN Heath Bars 6 Pak. 49¢

SPARTAN CRINKLE CUT French Fries 2 lb. Poly Bag 29¢

MICHIGAN BEET Sugar 5 lb. Bag 49¢

Hi-C Vitamin C Enriched

FRUIT DRINKS ASSORTED FLAVORS 1 Qt. 14 Oz. Fl. 25¢

SPARTAN Coffee 3 lb. Tin $1.59 ALL GRINDS

COUNTRY FRESH GRADE A — MEDIUM EGGS 3 Dozen $1

SPARTAN Butter SOLID PRINT 69¢ lb.

COUNTRY FRESH—BORDENS Buttermilk HALF GAL 38¢

COUNTRY FRESH—BORDEN'S Skimmed Milk HALF GAL 35¢

Flush-A-Byes DISPOSABLE DIAPERS New Born — Medium — Toddlers 24 ct. 99¢

THREE SIZES: NEWBORN, MEDIUM, TODDLER SPARTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. wt. 89¢

OVEN FRESH LEMON-ORANGE Torte Cake 12 oz. wt. 39¢

SALE DATES Thursday, October 31 Thru Wednesday, November 6 Including Sunday, November 3.

KRAFT-AMERICAN PIMIENTO SLICED American Cheese 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

SPARTAN JUMBO WHITE Bread 1½ lb. loaf 4 for $1

Member SPARTAN STORES

THE PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

OCTOBER

16 - 31

1968

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION
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The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
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(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES

VOL. 126 — NO. 230 ★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968 —88 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10¢

Bombing Halt Move Up to Hanoi—Thieu

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — Despite worldwide speculation that a U.S. order halting the bombing of North Vietnam is near, South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that North Vietnam has not agreed to the U.S. terms.

Thieu said "We cannot decide to halt the bombing" unless there is some sign of reciprocity from the North Vietnamese. "I don't see any respect (response) from Hanoi," he said.

★ ★ ★

"As long as Hanoi decides to be stubborn," he said, "and as long as Hanoi demands an unconditional halt of the bombing, and as long as we have no sign of good will from Hanoi, we cannot decide to halt the bombing."

Thieu said another stumbling block is Hanoi's insistence the Vietcong's National Liberation Front, be treated as a separate delegation at any expanded peace conference. He said his government could not approve this.

HANOI AWAITS U. S. MOVE

North Vietnam's representatives to the Paris negotiations made it clear yesterday the next move in diplomatic attempts to settle the Vietnam war is up to the United States.

Expectations of a bombing halt were fueled by President Johnson's secret meeting early this week with Gen Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and by statements from several officials of governments with troops in Vietnam. But the White House and the State Department maintain there had been "no break-through" and Hanoi has given no sign of any change in its demand the bombing must be halted without conditions.

The New York Times, quoting authoritative sources in Washington, said Abrams had told Johnson at the White House yesterday that he could accept consequences of a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam under present battlefield conditions.

Abrams declined to comment, but members of his staff said they had received no indication his opposition to a bombing halt had changed.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's official observer at the Paris peace talks, Pham Dang Lam, left Paris today for consultations in Saigon.

LUCKY 13 MILLIONTH — Pontiac Motor Division General Manager John Z. DeLorean (right) and D. Robert Bell, the division's general manufacturing manager, hold a giant-sized horseshoe for good luck as the 13-millionth Pontiac is loaded and shipped to Chicago. The milestone car was a gold Grand Prix. At a brief ceremony marking the event, DeLorean predicted Pontiac would sell one million cars this year.

Nixon Charges Hubert Wants House Election

By United Press International

Richard M. Nixon says Hubert H. Humphrey wants next week's presidential election to be thrown into the House so the vice president can "wheel and deal" his way into the White House. Humphrey expressed confidence he will beat Nixon.

Related Stories, Page A-7

Nixon challenged the Democratic nominee yesterday to support whichever candidate gets the biggest popular vote if no one gets an electoral vote majority and the election goes to the House.

★ ★ ★

Predicting a winning margin of 3 to 5 million votes, Nixon said, "I stand ready to pledge to support for president the man who receives the most votes for that office, whoever that man may be. I call upon Hubert Humphrey to join with me in making this pledge."

A top Humphrey campaign aide meanwhile said Humphrey was on the way to victory and it appeared unlikely the election would have to be decided in Congress.

★ ★ ★

Humphrey himself said in Baltimore that he was "absolutely sure" he would win the election if loyal supporters keep working as they have in recent days.

In other developments:

● Geore C. Wallace — The former Alabama governor's third party campaign met new heckling last night in Philadelphia. There were no fights, as there were the night before in Detroit, but Wallace supporters and hecklers exchanged angry shouts during his appearance at a one-third filled Spectrum Sports Arena.

● Spiro T. Agnew — Agnew, also faced with hecklers, shouted down peace demonstrators in St. Petersburg, Fla. last night. Throwing away a prepared speech on Social Security, the GOP vice presidential candidate charged the Johnson-Humphrey administration with "encouraging this kind of dissent" as 100 hecklers badgered him.

★ ★ ★

● Curtis E. LeMay — Wallace's running mate accused the news media of distorting his views on nuclear weapons, saying he did not advocate their use in Vietnam. He said the media were trying to transform him into a "monster."

● Edmund S. Muskie — Muskie, speaking to about 2,500 supporters in a 10,000-seat arena in Lexington, Ky., accused Nixon of making the same charges against Humphrey that he made against John F. Kennedy in 1960. "The country knew Richard Nixon in 1960," Muskie said "and he hasn't changed a bit."

★ ★ ★

● Television — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, Wednesday urged the television networks to refrain from projecting or predicting the presidential winner on election day until the polls have closed all over the country.

State Board Backs Osteopath College

Pontiac's projected Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) has received an injection of adrenalin.

Administering the shot was the State Board of Education, which has accepted a recommendation that Michigan should have a fourth medical school and "consideration should be given to its being an osteopathic college."

★ ★ ★

MCOM backers assume this could mean state financial support for the college projected for the site at Auburn and Opdyke.

Contacted yesterday, John D. L'Hote, chairman of the MCOM board of trustees, was not yet sure of the exact language of the recommendation accepted by the state board.

MILESTONE

L'Hote, however, did say that the board's action was a milestone for the college and would "take us off the hook."

Added L'Hote: "We could have been a pawn in a power play between the state board and the joint appropriations committee (of the State Legislature)."

Past efforts by the proposed college to receive state aid have been unsuccessful in the Legislature. Controversy developed over who had the prerogative to plan the future of the state's medical education.

The latest recommendation comes from an advisory panel to the state board. The citizens Committee on Education for Health Care also recommended expansion of existing medical school facilities.

MSU EXPANSION

In addition to advising continued expansion of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, the committee recommended a full medical school at Michigan State University, which now is authorized for a two-year program.

Accepting these recommendations, the state board also accepted the suggestion that it seek a means to have medical schools offer the options of a regular medical degree or a degree in osteopathy.

★ ★ ★

A full report on state medical schools is to be made to the legislature by the state board.

Development of the osteopathic college is running behind schedule.

Last fall college officials announced plans to begin initial classroom construction early this year on the 164-acre site on the city's east side. The site was given to the college as a gift after a public campaign to raise funds for its purchase.

Union Rejects UAW Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Auto Workers, which broke with George Meany's AFL-CIO and formed an alliance with the outcast Teamsters, has failed in a bid to lure another major union into its fold, informed sources say.

The rejection of overtures by Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was made by the 200,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International.

The cold shoulder is particularly significant from a union which previously risked Mean's displeasure by lining up with Reuther on at least one controversial issue.

The Oil Chemical Workers, headed by A. F. Grospiron, earlier this year joined Reuther in giving major financial and other help to the Negro Poor Peoples' Campaign here, at a time when the AFL-CIO was maintaining an aloof attitude toward it.

CONFLICTS

Grospiron, whose union is heading into oil industry negotiations covering some 60,000 members, reportedly has decided against alienating Meany by siding with Reuther.

Reuther, a cofounder with Meavy of the 13.6-million member AFL-CIO in 1955, pulled his union out of the federation earlier this year after a long running fight over policies on organizing, helping the poor, legislation and other matters.

While the Auto Workers, with 1.6 million members, and the Teamsters numbering 1.8 million, are the two largest unions in the nation, the refusal of most other unions to join leaves them standing alone against the still powerful bulk of AFL-CIO.

But, although refusing to join, the Oil and Chemical Workers view the new Auto Workers-Teamsters alliance as significant.

DISRUPTED UNION

"The AFL-CIO can no longer claim to be the sole leader of American labor," one source said. "You can't ignore more than three million union members."

13 Millionth Car Assembled by Pontiac Is Grand Prix

Pontiac Motor Division assembled its 13 millionth car today and predicted that ceremonies marking completion of the 14millionth would take place in just one year.

The milestone unit was a Grand Prix hardtop coupe, the new luxury sports car Pontiac introduced as the top of its 1969 line

★ ★ ★

John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager, joined other divisional executives to watch the car as it was driven off the final assembly line at Pontiac's home production facilities.

In observance of the event, DeLorean said: "The completion of our 13 millionth car gives us the opportunity to salute the exceptional efforts of all of our employes, customers and dealers who have made it possible."

8th CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Pontiac is now in its eighth consecutive year as the third-best selling car in the industry.

"Looking ahead, we expect to build and sell one million cars in the next 12 months," DeLorean said. "Figures we have received since our 1969 models have been on sale show that the public acceptance of our lineup is at an all-time high and to meet this demand our production schedules are being set to record levels."

★ ★ ★

DeLorean also noted the significance of the Grand Prix as the milestone car. "Grand Prix sales last year ran around 30,000. This year we expect to sell 120,000 of them."

Shortly after the milestone Grand Prix came off the assembly line it was loaded on a trailer truck and shipped to a Chicago area dealer. It was a marked contrast to the first Pontiac turned out in the old Oakland Motor Car Co. plant in 1926.

IT GREW AND GREW

When the first Oakland was built, the plant was 50,000 square feet, smaller than many Pontiac dealerships today. A vast expansion and improvement program, under way at Pontiac the past five years, has increased plant floor space to 9,500,000 square feet, or 190 times its original size.

Similarly, the number of employes has increased from approximately a dozen carriage makers to more than 18,000 workers embracing hundreds of skills.

★ ★ ★

Not included in the 13 million production figure are 583,273 Oaklands built at Pontiac between 1907 and 1931. Formed in 1907, the Oakland Motor Car Co. joined GM in 1909 and became Pontiac Motor Division when the Oakland car was discontinued.

Vaccine for Flu 'to Be Too Late'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A vaccine being developed to combat Hong Kong influenza will not be ready soon enough to avert an international epidemic, says the chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center.

Dr. David J. Sencer said yesterday the world may be on the threshold of an epidemic of the new type of Asian influenza, discovered this summer in Hong Kong.

★ ★ ★

"The doctors say it is mild," he added, "but those who have had it tend to argue."

The first case identified outside of Asia was a traveler who came down with the disease in Atlanta a few weeks ago, three days after a visit to Hong Kong, Spencer said.

CLAIMS 25 LIVES

He made his remarks in a speech to the 17th annual meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

The new strain of Asian influenza broke out in Hong Kong in July and has killed 25 people. It also has been found in Singapore and Formosa.

★ ★ ★

The health service advisory committee reported in September that the Hong Kong strain showed marked change from previous strains, and "increases the probability that Asian flu will occur extensively in the United States in the 1968-69 season."

No specific vaccine will be available for three to six months, the committee said. However, the current vaccine for Asian flu may still be partially effective.

Good Night Seen for Goody-Seekers

Ghosts and goblins may roam their neighborhoods begging for sweets tonight with skies partly cloudy and temperatures a little warmer. No rain is predicted.

There's a chance of showers tomorrow with the mercury soaring into the 70s, the weatherman reports. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers in the forenoon is the outlook for Saturday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today 10, tonight 20 and tomorrow 30.

★ ★ ★

A nippy 32 was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had climbed to 50 by 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

Harambee Controversy

Group speculates on reasons for Fowler action.—PAGE A-15.

Hard-Core Jobless

Employment sun begins to shine. — PAGE A-14.

Nigerian Refugees

Relief is inadequate for victims of war. — PAGE A-10.

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Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

TROUBLE BREWING?—Trick-or-treaters dressed in their frightful best pause for a Halloween tale from a neighborhood witch. It's all part of the mood—the part that comes between anticipating the big night and gulping remedies to soothe the effects of overindulgence in the treats.

Fowler Jr. Replaces Ingraham in OCCEO

Thomas W. Fowler Jr. has been named the new chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO).

THOMAS W. FOWLER JR.

He is a Pontiac businessman and his father, T. Warren Fowler Sr., is a Pontiac city commissioner.

★ ★ ★

Young Fowler has served on the OCCEO commission since its inception in 1965 and was vice chairman. He was named chairman by the membership yesterday to replace Carl W. Ingraham, Birmingham lawyer.

The chairmanship is a nonpaying position as are all commission seats. The OCCEO is the policy-making body of the salaries staff which directly carries out a wide-ranging antipoverty program including job training, Head Start and legal aid.

INGRAHAM RESIGNED

Ingraham resigned last month because of other obligations. He is running for district judge in District 48 which includes Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Townships and Sylvan Lake, Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor and Bloomfield Hills.

(Continued on Page A-15, Col. 4)

Press Plans Elections Aid

Coming . . . Coming . . .
Do you know all the candidates?
Would you like some assistance?

Read tomorrow's Pontiac Press. Office seekers from this area are outlined impartially in a special section. In addition, on the editorial page, The Press offers recommendations in cases where you might be uncertain.

FIGHT CRIME
PLUNKETT for Prosecutor
—Adv.

Vote and Protect Democrat Arthur J. Law,
State Rep. 42nd District, Pontiac —Adv.

CLAM BAKE Including Maine Lobsters and Oysters
this Fri. & Sat., Club 99, 86 S. Telegraph. —Adv.

Strike Threats Not Looming at City GM Plants

Although strike threats continue to loom over General Motors plants elsewhere in the state, a settlement appears possible soon at Pontiac Motor Division.

At the other two large GM facilities in Pontiac, GMC Truck and Coach Division and Fisher Body plant, charges of production speedups reportedly were minimal and no unusual problems were developing.

★ ★ ★

However, at Fisher Body Fleetwood plant in Detroit a strike was averted yesterday and an agreement deadline was set for Monday.

At Flint Fisher Body No. 2 plant a strike vote was scheduled today over grievances. A strike vote would not mean a strike would be called, but only that union negotiators would be empowered to call one.

At Detroit's Fleetwood a strike would halt work at the Cadillac Division. At Flint a strike could shut the Chevrolet Division.

ACCELERATED BARGAINING

At Pontiac Motor, a spokesman for UAW Local 653 said an accelerated bargaining procedure was under way to settle about 500 grievances, most of them concerning alleged increases in production expectations.

"If bargaining continues in good faith it's possible these issues will be settled soon without loss of working hours," the spokesman said.

A company spokesman said, "We're working long and hard to reach a fair and equitable solution."

★ ★ ★

Negotiators for company and union were meeting today at Pontiac Motor offices and reportedly had been in conference for the last week in an attempt to settle grievances. A union spokesman said many of them had already been settled.

Some 18,500 hourly employes work at the division. No work stoppages had been reported today in Pontiac. A stoppage at the Buick plant in Flint which was settled Tuesday had idled 17,000 for 13 days.

Soviet Cost High for Czech Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — It cost the Soviet Union a half-billion dollars to invade Czechoslovakia, U. S. officials believe, and the expense of occupation is going to drive the price of intervention even higher.

Officials said the $500 million figure is an educated guess that represents only the cost of the preparation and the actual invasion itself last Aug. 21.

★ ★ ★

Until it is clear how many Soviet troops are going to stay in Czechoslovakia and how long, officials say it will be impossible to put a price tag on the overall venture.

Experts also think Soviet agricultural production was hurt when the Russians and their Warsaw Pact allies rolled across Czech frontiers to put an end to the political liberalism of the Prague government.

WORK FORCE LOSS

Large numbers of reservists had been mobilized for pact maneuvers before the invasion and were kept in uniform until well after, causing many soldiers to miss harvest time.

Another question up in the air is who will pay the costs of the action.

U.S. experts recall that the 1968 Soviet budget called for a greater increase in consumer production than in heavy industry. If this pattern is followed, the thinking goes, then heavy industry rather than the Russian consumer will pay the costs of the intervention.

In what form, if any, the extra expenditure of the Czech adventure will be shown in the next Soviet budget, remains to be seen.

BUDGET CHANGES

Last year the Soviets increased their defense budget by 2.2 billion rubles ($2.4 billion) from 14.5 billion rubles in 1967. A new boost is likely this year but the Soviets will probably avoid mentioning the Czech invasion as the explanation for another increase.

U.S. officials, however, point out that the figures listed for armed forces in the Soviet budget are considerably less than what Moscow actually spends on the military.

★ ★ ★

The armed forces budget, it is explained, does not include expenditures on the military aspect of the Soviet space program, the cost of nuclear weapons and the research and development cost of advanced weapons systems, believed included in the budget of other ministries.

Actually, the actual military expenditures for 1968 could be in the range of $50 billion, the officials said.

Teens' Bodies Taken From Bay

The tragic job of dragging Saginaw Bay for the bodies of three West Bloomfield Township teen-agers ended yesterday with the recovery of the two remaining victims.

Huron County sheriff's deputies found the bodies of Edward Lowen, 14, of 1841 Auburndale and Michael Weakland, 18, 1940 Allendale within 100 feet of where the youths' submerged boat was discovered by Weakland's father, James, Friday.

★ ★ ★

This was only a few yards from where deputies recovered the body of Kenneth Krieg, 18, of 1911 Auburndale, Tuesday.

The boys disappeared while on a duck-hunting trip near Wallace Cut north of Bay Port.

FATHER FOUND BOAT

They were reported missing when the elder Weakland found their 14-foot craft about a half-mile from shore.

Authorities theorized that the boat swamped about 9:30 a.m. Friday and that the boys, all described by their families as good swimmers, were unable to stay afloat because of the heavy clothing they wore.

★ ★ ★

Deputies said all were dressed appropriately for a hunting expedition in cold weather — several pair of pants, waders or boots and jackets.

Temperatures in the bay area were around freezing Friday, with gusty winds and blowing rain and snow. Waters were described as rough.

Papandreou Surgery

ATHENS (AP) — Former George Papandreou underwent a six-hour operation for a perforated ulcer early today.

"The operation was successful," said the chief surgeon, Dr. Alexandros Manos. "The patient's heart withstood it quite satisfactorily."

Publisher in Hillsdale Will Relinquish Post

HILLSDALE (AP) — E. C. Ted Hayhow, publisher of the Hillsdale Daily News since 1946, announced yesterday that he would turn the post over to Herbert F. Hale Nov. 1.

Hayhow will serve as president and chief executive officer of the newspaper.

★ ★

Hale has been with the newspaper since 1932, serving in various capacities including managing editor, advertising manager and for the last two years as general manager.

Hayhow is a former city editor for The Pontiac Press.

Rescue-Sub Budget Cut Is Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard-pressed Pentagon economizers have been forced to make small but potentially crippling cuts in the program to develop a vessel capable of rescuing submarines trapped at great depths.

Specialists say the $5-million cut that leaves $74 million in the Navy's "deep submergence" project for this year takes away money earmarked for unexpected problems that usually crop up during a development process.

"It makes it much more difficult to solve current problems," one official said. "It eliminates the 'elbow room' in the development program.

The new cut was made as Pentagon authorities sought every possible means for meeting a congressional order to trim spending $6 billion this year.

2 Get Probation for Child Abuse

An Independence Township man and his former housekeeper were placed on two years probation yesterday for cruelty to children.

Paul Maczko, 57, of 9052 Ortonville and Mrs. Florence Lewis, 31, of Clarkston, a divorcee and mother of five children, were convicted of the offense Oct. 8 by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury.

★ ★ ★

They were found guilty of chaining together two of Mrs. Lewis' children in a garage in September 1967 while they went out.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Clark J. Adams. He also ordered Maczko to pay $300 court costs and Mrs. Lewis $100.

CUSTODY HEARING SET

A hearing is scheduled for Monday before Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard to determine if Mrs. Lewis should have custody of four of the five children.

The four are presently being cared for by Oakland County juvenile authorities.

★ ★ ★

The fifth and oldest boy, Fred, 9, is living with his father in Duluth, Minn.

During the four-day trial, Fred testified that Maczko had chained him to his brother Ricky, 8. The younger boy, however, denied that he had ever been chained.

STATEMENT REFUTED

The prosecution refuted Ricky's statement on the basis that he had been living with his mother before the trial and had been influenced by her.

Yank Toll in Viet Is Up

SAIGON (AP) — American combat casualties in the Vietnam War edged upward last week to 109 men killed and 717 wounded. The week before 100 U.S. battle deaths and 589 wounded were reported, the lowest toll in more than 14 months.

Enemy-Gun Salute

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners slammed at least three rockets into Saigon tonight as the capital prepared for the annual observance of South Vietnam's National Day holiday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly sunny and warmer, high 60 to 65. Tonight partly cloudy and warmer, low 40 to 45. Friday mostly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers, high 72 to 75. Saturday outlook: Partly cloudy and colder with chance of showers in forenoon. Winds southeast to south 18 miles per hour, today and tonight, becoming south to southwest 12 to 20 miles Friday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 10, tonight 20, tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 32
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Thursday at 5:29 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:06 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 3:24 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 3:36 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	32	11 a.m.	43
7 a.m.	33	12 m.	46
8 a.m.	34	12:30 p.m.	50
9 a.m.	38		
10 a.m.	41		

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 56
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 53
Weather: Cloudy, drizzle

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
79 in 1933 24 in 1873

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 39
Weather: Sunny, beautiful

Wednesday's Temperatures

Alpena	47	21	Duluth	49	36
Escanaba	48	45	Fort Worth	86	66
G. Rapids	48	30	Jacksonville	71	45
Houghton	47	34	Los Angeles	70	57
Houghton Lk.	45	25	Miami Beach	75	65
Lansing	47	27	Milwaukee	47	42
Marquette	48	39	New Orleans	81	52
Muskegon	49	33	New York	53	36
Oscoda	43	22	Omaha	75	40
Pellston	44	30	Phoenix	81	53
Traverse C.	47	25	Pittsburgh	47	23
Albuquerque	75	48	St. Louis	70	47
Atlanta	66	40	Tampa	71	60
Bismarck	73	30	S. Lake City	63	35
Boston	51	39	S. Francisco	60	53
Chicago	51	47	Seattle	55	42
Cincinnati	56	38	Tucson	82	55
Denver	79	46	Washington	56	32
Detroit	49	36			

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are forecast tonight across the southern Rockies and southern Plains with some snow flurries in the higher elevations. It will be colder in the northern and central Rockies and warmer through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

Birmingham Area

Science Fare Is Scheduled at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The new Saturday morning programs for youngsters in grades 4-7 will get under way this Saturday at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The first program is called "Digging Up the Past." Fossils will be shown to illustrate the earth's changing history.

★ ★ ★

The movies, "Prehistoric Times: World Before Man," and "Prehistoric Animals of the Tar Pits," will be shown.

Student members of the institute are admitted free. A charge of 50 cents is made to nonmembers. The institute requests that an adult accompany each group of students.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — E. Pat Simoni, 6952 Sandalwood, has been elected a vice president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., special market group for its Pontiac account.

Simoni joined MJ&A in 1967 and has been with the special market group since its inception a year ago.

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham - Bloomfield Poetry Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Birmingham Community House.

Speaker of the evening will be George Cromer manager of Administrative Operations, General Motors Corp. engineering staff.

★ ★ ★

His program will be "Behind the Iron Curtain With a Camera." Included in the itinerary are Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Zich, 6100 Indianwood, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Safety Council.

Zich is manager of technical data and standards department, Ford Motor Company, tractor and implement division.

★ ★ ★

The directors serve as the governing board of the Council and are responsible for NSC's general policies and programs.

Joggers Meet Saturday

DAVISBURG—The monthly meeting of the Davisburg Joggers Senior Citizens will be noon Saturday in the town hall basement.

Rock it to him.

Dad really isn't such a bad guy, so why not pamper him a bit with a Stratolounger or Stratorocker? Lusciously deep-cushioned in rocker or recliner models . . . they're priced from just $89.95 at Harvey Furniture. Who knows? After you experience the comfort of his chair you might want one for yourself. Come in and take a test ride.

Fine furniture for every room, taste and budget!

HARVEY FURNITURE
4405 Highland Road (M59) corner Pontiac Lake Rd.
Ample free parking in front of store!
Open daily 9:30 till 9; Sun., 12 to 5 Terms Available

(Political Advertisement)

MAKE YOUR CHOICE
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC

JAMES R. STELT

SOME FACTS ABOUT JIM STELT

Now Probate Court Administrator Oakland County

Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney - Oakland County

Experience as Business Executive

Former City Manager

Former Personnel Director City of Pontiac

University of Michigan Graduate, B.S. Degree

Detroit College of Law Graduate, LL.B. Degree

Member State Bar of Michigan Committees on Juvenile Problems, Mental Health and Legislation - Chairman Sub-Committee Pontiac Schools Finance Study Council-Member Friends of Fair Housing

Born and raised in Detroit, Came to Pontiac in 1951, 43 years old

Married to the former Mary Lou Fisher

Father of Twin Boys (Age 13) - Twin Girls (Age 10)

Jim and Mary Lou Stelt are shown above at home with their family. Peggy and Laurie are on the left with Paul and Joel between their parents. Benji the family Basenji is the dog.

A quote from the Candidate — "I sincerely feel that I have the right combination of youth, education and experience to qualify me for this important post. Fair, impartial administration of justice will be my foremost goal as District Judge for the City of Pontiac. I firmly believe, as the Cannons of Judicial Ethics state, that the Courts are made for the People, rather than the People for the Courts."

IF YOU WANT JUDICIAL QUALITY VOTE FOR
JAMES R. STELT

James R. STELT

"QUALIFIED IN EVERY WAY"

Vote Tuesday Nov. 5, 1968

(NON-PARTISAN)

(This Ad Paid For by James R. Stelt)

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

WIN A FREE TURKEY! at SIMMS

Just come in and ask for FREE TICKETS on TURKEYS—on every floor in every dept. Everyone, except Simms employees and members of their families are eligible. Enter often and watch the Pontiac Press starting Nov. 18 for winners' listings.

Park 1-HR FREE in Downtown Parking Mall

Everytime you shop Simms you get 1-hour free parking with any purchase (except on tobacco and beverages). Have ticket stamped at time of purchase.

Choice of 2 CREDIT PLANS at SIMMS

MIDWEST BANK CARD WELCOME HERE

You can get your purchase on 30-day, same as cash, credit plan on buys of $10 to $150 or you can charge your purchase with famous Midwest Bank Card. Ask us for the plan best for you.

2-Speed 9-Inch Professional

'WEN' Electric **Polisher Buffer**

Burn-Proof Action

$59.95 List for Only **34.95**

Burn-proof action won't leave swirl marks. Free wheeling, 2 powerful speeds, positive grip, conforms to contours, ½-HP motor. Model 1040, UL listed. Not as shown.

Power Tools—2nd Floor

Group of Popular Styled

Boys' Warm Jackets

- Nylon Ski Jacket
- Poplin Jacket
- Tom Sawyer Jacket

Regulars to $16.99 **8.99**

First quality and American made jacket with full Acrilan Pile lining and quilt lined sleeves. Warm quilt lined nylon ski jacket with full zipper front and drawstring waist. Or Tom Sawyer pile lined red or blue plaid with button front. Sizes 8 to 20 but not in all styles.

—Basement

1-Pc. 4.4-Oz. Dacron

BLIZZARD-PRUF

Insulated Suits

50% Fortrel
50% Combed Cotton
100% Nylon Lining

At Simms Just **21.99**

Machine washable suit with 'Scotchgard' water repellent finish. Has hidden knit wristlets, double thick, nylon hood in collar. Pockets galore, rear pockets, arm pockets all with nylon zippers. Snap closures on cuffs, legs, front and side, elastic waist inserts and knife sheath. Size 38 to 46.

—Basement

Complete with 3-Tips and Case

WEN Soldering Gun Kit

At Simms **10.88**

Model 450-K4 Wen soldering gun kit with 3 tips for all types of jobs. 1-year guarantee. Complete with case.

WEN Soldering Pistol, Model #75 Automatic, can't overheat **3.99**

2nd Floor

Warmth Without Bulk and Weight

Men's Thermal U-Wear

Winterweight All Cotton..... **1.59**
Heavyweight Kodel & Cotton **1.69**
Premiumweight All Cotton..... **1.99**
Sub-Zero All Cotton..... **2.39**

First quality, American made thermal knit underwear, choice of tops or bottoms in sizes S to XL.

—Basement

Powerful, Smooth, Adjustable

Wahl 'Royal' Electric Clipper

$32.50 List at Simms **17.99** Size 3 to 7

You can save money on haircuts at home with adjustable cut (000 regular cut No. 1 coarse cut) Wahl Royal clipper. Has smooth cutting action. FREE can of oil.

Wahl Super 89 Clipper $16.50 list, smooth operating clipper with FREE can of oil. **10.88**

Wahl Sr. Adjustable $24.00 list, adjustable cut clipper, 000 to No. 1, powerful and cool. Sundries—Main Floor **14.88**

The 'IN' Fashion

NEHRU Jackets

First Quality

Simms Price **9.88**

The smart Nehru jacket in the slightly shaped longer style of 50% Fortrel and 50% combed cotton that never needs ironing. With plaid cotton lining. Washable. Vivid 'IN' colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. —Basement

FLORN Folding Style Wind-Up

Travel Alarm Clock

$4.95 Value for Only **3.22**

Going somewhere? Keep on time with a travel alarm clock. With luminous dial, 2 key wind in a choice of 3 styles. Handsome leatherette case, comes in a choice of 4 colors.

Sundries—Main Floor

5 Surgical Steel Blades

Sunbeam Shavemaster

14.95

Model 555 II Sunbeam 5-blade electric Shavemaster with 5 surgical steel blades for close, comfortable shaves, professional type trimmer for neat sideburns, comfort curved head.

6-Blade Sunbeam Shavemaster Model SM75. Twin head 6-blade shaves twice with a single stroke. Sundries—Main Floor **15.95**

Pile Lined Hooded

Toggle Coats

American 1st Quality

$22.95 Value **8.66**

80% reprocessed wool car coats is orlon pile lined and hooded, too, for warmth in cold weather. Big leather held loops with wood closers. 2 big patch pockets. Grey or brown colors in sizes for ladies and misses.

—Main Floor

Styled for Boys or Girls

Children's Snowsuits

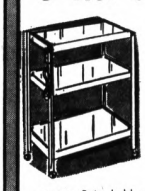
'Scotchgard' Treated
First Quality

At Simms Just **7.99**

Completely washable snowsuit for boys or girls. Jacket has zipper front and attached hood in colorful plaid, solid blue nylon snow pants with shoulder straps and stirrup straps. Scotchgard treated to repel stains. —Main Floor

Convenient Electrical Outlet

3-Tier Utility Table



Simms Price **3.99**

All metal utility table for kitchen use. On easy rolling clear plastic casters. 3-tier holds appliances and kitchen needs, with convenient electrical outlet. 15"x20x30" inch size in gold, yellow or white.

Housewares—2nd Floor

Choice of 3 Styles—Men's

Hooded Sweat Shirts

Pull-Over **2.59**

Heavyweight, choice of red, navy or gunmetal colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

Zipper Front **3.29**

Heavyweight shirt in red or gunmetal color. Sizes M-L-XL.

Thermal Lined Sweat Shirts

Full thermal lined shirt in red or gunmetal colors. Sizes M-L-XL.—Basement **4.79**

Ironing Board Pad & Cover

Scorch Resistant TEFLON

Glide-o-mat pad set with heat reflecting surface that saves precious hours. Super scorch and stain resistant. Salt ironing base for quick, fast ironing over buttons.

2 for 1.00

Pkg. 100 Trash Can Liners

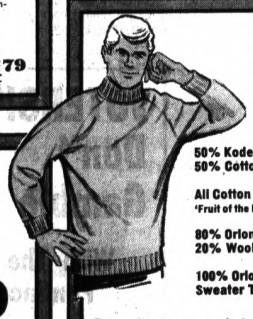
Fits 20 to 30-Gal. Containers

Plastic trash can liners hold leaves or grass clippings. Fits 20 to 30 gallon cans and keeps them clean. With wire twists ties. Housewares—2nd Floor **3.99**

TURTLENECK

Shirts

First Quality



50% Kodel 50% Cotton..... **2.79**
All Cotton 'Fruit of the Loom' **1.89**
80% Orlon 20% Wool..... **3.79**
100% Orlon Sweater Type.... **4.99**

First quality American made knit turtleneck shirts with long sleeves and machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

—Basement

Warm Pile Lined

Girls' Coats

American 1st Quality

Values to $24.95 **9.99**

Choice of hooded corduroys, pile lined tweeds, and corduroy Bluebirds that have zip-out lining that makes a separate jacket. Just the styles the young girls like. Size 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. Come in and compare them.

—Main Floor

With Non-Breakable Crystal

'Ingraham' Pocket Watch

'CLICK' Model

Reg. $2.95 for Only **1.99**

Ingraham 'Click' pocket watch with second hand and non-breakable crystal. Factory guarantee. Gives years of dependable service.

Sundries—Main Floor

ASHE FLASH

Rechargeable Flashlight

Compact—Never Needs Batteries

$4.95 value, model 620 or 640. Rechargeable flashlight is super handy and dependable. Bright front beam plus red safety light. Recharges in any AC outlet. Pocket size light in assorted colors.

Sundries—Main Floor **2.99**

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

MAKE OVER PAGES

EARLY HARVEST — Lori Perrigo, 8, harvested the season's first crop of icicles yesterday morning in her yard at 114 Clayburn, Waterford Township. The ice came from a sprinkler system left on overnight to prevent the freezing of the pipes. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Perrigo. The out-of-season watering also resulted in frozen grass.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

Troy School Board Mum About Probe

By JEAN SAILE

TROY—School board members and administrators have been requested to stay mum on the results of their conference yesterday with Eugene Krasicky of the state attorney general's office.

Dr. Rex B. Smith, superintendent, said Krasicky had asked that no comments be made on the details of the conference. He said, "We hope for some decisions from his office as soon as he can study the opposing opinions."

* * *

The board and administrators were invited to appear yesterday to reply to charges of alleged mismanagement of some $857,000 from the 1965 and 1966 Troy schools building and site funds. The charges were outlined in a report by the State Treasury Department Auditor's Division, made public earlier this month.

Said Smith, "We had a good three-hour meeting with Krasicky during which we had ample time to present the board's response to the treasury department audit.

OPINIONS SCORED

"In general that response is that practically all the auditors' conclusions and opinions are either erroneous or of little importance."

Treasurer Harold Janes, who initiated the state audit of Troy accounts, refused this morning to make any comment because of Krasicky's request.

* * *

"The information will be made available in due time," said Janes, "and I think you will find that some of the administrators' and board members' actions, attitudes and statements are misleading."

Smith said he and all the board members, except John D. Vagnetti, were present at yesterday's meeting. Also present were Ronald Sitter, business administrator for the district, Walter R. Naftaly of Oak Park, the auditor recently fired by the district, school board attorney Pat Oliver, some former board members and representatives of the Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Association of School Boards.

NO INDICATION

The superintendent said they had been given no indication of when Krasicky's opinions might be expected.

The board was to meet at 9 tonight at the district's central offices, 120 Hart, to determine whether to hold a December vote on a $6.75-million bond issue for school construction.

Borrowing OK'd to Meet Payroll in Huron Valley

The Huron Valley Board of Education has granted permission for the administration to borrow up to $150,000 in state aid anticipation notes to meet November payroll expenses.

* * *

In other recent action, the board heard requests from several parents in the district asking for bus transportation for their children because walking is dangerous in certain areas. Their children go to either the Milford or Johnson Elementary schools and they reside within a mile-and-half of the respective schools.

* * *

Supt. Theodore Hagadone explained that by state law the state will not pay for transportation of students who live within a mile-and-a-half from school. In certain instances the school board makes exceptions and provides transportation for these students, but the school board pays a penalty to the state, he said.

* * *

The board of education picks up the tab for each student who is an exception and does not receive any state money for his transportation either, Hagadone said.

CONSULTANT SOUGHT

The board then approved a motion to call in a transportation official from either the Oakland Schools or the Department of Public Instruction in Lansing to make a survey of transportation problems in the areas that are within a mile-and-a-half of distrito schools.

* * *

The board also approved a decision to carpet the new administration building which is scheduled to be built in the near future.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968 A—4
Area News

Utica School Board Okays 3 Bids for New Junior High

UTICA — Bids totaling $3.15 million have been approved by the board of education to construct and equip a new junior high school in Shelby Township.

The school board, meeting in Stevenson High School, which opened this spring, approved the construction bid of Hyatt Construction Co. for its low bid of $1,864,000. Sylvan Plumbing and Heating won a contract for mechanical work for their bid of $783,982 and Schepper's Electric Co.'s bid for electrical work was low at $344,800.

* * *

A total of 41 bids had been presented to the board.

The per-square-foot cost of the school, which will be located on 25 Mile near Mound, will be $18.60, according to Joseph St. Syr Architect and Associates, Inc., of Livonia.

SUPER SCHOOL

The 1,200-student school, a copy of one now under construction in Sterling Heights, is expected to open in the fall of 1970.

Bids on the project had gone $240,000 over engineers' estimates, so the district trimmed $10,000 from the project and shifted $140,000 from remaining funds of other projects.

The Junior high school climaxes the district's building plans financed by a $15.5-million bond issue approved by school voters in December, 1966.

School Board President William Roberts noted that all of the projects promised voters prior to the bonding proposal are being fulfilled by this measure, with enough funds remaining to add classrooms for 600 more students than had been anticipated.

NEW FACILITIES

The issue included two new junior high schools, six elementary schools, seven research centers, the remodeling of Utica High School, a new warehouse and $1 million in school sites.

Construction on the new junior high will start immediately.

In other recent business, the board of education went on record as favoring the addition of land set aside for industrial use in a proposed new master zoning map for Shelby Township.

* * *

Following some discussion, the board authorized sending a representative to the Nov. 11 public hearing on the proposal to indicate the board's position.

TAX DECREASE

School's Superintendent Phillip Runkel noted that the imbalance of new residential construction over industrial construction, has caused taxable property value for each student to drop from $26,000 to $13,000 in the past five years.

Two 4-H Youths From County Are '68 State Winners

Two Oakland County 4-H youths have been named 1968 state winners for their work and will receive an all-expense paid trip to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress Dec. 1 to 5.

The winners, chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service, are Jeff Comps, 15, of 4620 Gallagher, Oakland

COMPS

SCRAMLIN

Township, and L. C. Scramlin, 18, 3694 Jossman, Groveland Township. Comps was rewarded for his work in petroleum power, and Scramlin for his work in agriculture.

* * *

Comps, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comps, has been working on his small engines project for four years. His trip will be sponsored by American Oil Foundation.

A 4-H member for nine years, Scramlin has earned $4,000 from his dairy project. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scramlin, he now has a dairy herd of 16 Ayshires. Scramlin's sponsor is International Harvester Co.

2 Firms Building in Industrial Park

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Two companies recently have begun construction of new buildings in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park at 10 Mile and Grand River, adjacent to the I-96 expressway.

The Bamal Corp., a warehouse supplier of industrial fasteners is building a 46,000-square-foot office and warehouse scheduled for completion by Spring.

* * *

T. H. Brehm Company, Inc., a heating and air conditioning contractor, is constructing a new 18,500-square-foot headquarters building. It is expected to be ready for occupancy early next year.

The park is being developed by Thompson-Brown Co.

* * *

Present plans for the park, among the first in the nation to have its own helipad, include an elaborate service center with motel, theater, restaurant, auto wash, botiques and a 24-hour industrial clinic.

A total of 26 firms are either already operating or have announced plans for construction of buildings in the 250-acre industrial park.

Holly Board Looks to Bonds for New School, Additions

HOLLY — An unexpectedly high increase in enrollment at Holly schools has prompted the board of education to discuss another bond issue for a building program.

A $5,175,000 bond issue, for construction of a new junior high school and additions and changes in the high school, was defeated in October 1967.

Total enrollment for this year is 3,378, up 236 students over last year's enrollment and double the anticipated increase.

This increased enrollment has put many of the class sections above the 30 students per teacher mark, but lack of classroom space prevents the addition of teachers to alleviate large classes.

DISCUSS PLANS

At a recent special meeting, the school board discussed the problem, and decided to begin interviewing architects who would make studies and cost estimates for a building program.

"The issue last year was defeated because of the high figure. Perhaps if we plan a longer range program, with a lesser amount of money asked, a vital bonding issue may be accepted," said Russell Haddon, superintendent of schools

* * *

"There are now nine sections of all grades K-12," he said.

"Next September, we will need at least six more classrooms, and may have to take emergency measures in order to accommodate all of the students," he said.

OTHER IDEAS

Alternate emergency measures include leasing portable classrooms; using three multipurpose rooms — eliminating their use for gym, cafeteria and assemblies; reduced sessions; and renting church facilities for classrooms.

"If the enrollment increase next fall is greater than five per cent, such as a repeat of this year's gain, the picture could be much darker than it is now," Haddon said.

Avon Will Sell Sewer Capacity

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board yesterday afternoon voted to sell 2 cfs (cubic feet per second) capacity in the Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor to Rochester.

The selling price is about $20,000 and will afford Rochester the opportunity to pump sewage through the main for treatment at its own sewage disposal plant.

* * *

In other business, the board added Meadowbrook Subdivision and Slavik Development to its Phase I water program. Cost of the additions is about $700,000, according to Don Keylon of Stratton Associates, Detroit, financial consultants.

The first-stage water plan, designed to serve the central area of the township, was initially planned at a cost of $5 million.

State Senator: 12 Hit Graduated Tax

LANSING (AP) — Twelve of Michigan's 19 Republican state senators oppose the graduated income tax amendment on next Tuesday's ballot, one of the 12 said yesterday.

Sen. George Kuhn, West Bloomfield Township, said legalized graduated state and local income taxes would "destroy the incentive for hard work and efficiency" and would "minimize the profit motive and discourage private investments."

* * *

Proposal No. 1 on the ballot would strike out an existing prohibition in the State Constitution against graduated income taxes and specify that such taxes may be enacted.

Kuhn identified the lawmakers who agreed with him as Sens. Robert Huber of Troy, Oscar Bouwsma of Muskegon, Charles Zollar of Benton Harbor, Harold Hungerford of Lansing, Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids.

* * *

Also agreeing were Gary Byker of Holland, Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey, N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, Robert Richardson of Saginaw, Robert Vanderlaan of Grand Rapids and James Fleming of Jackson.

For White Lake GI

Widow Accepts Bronze Star

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Robert H. Caswell of 154 Huron View Court recently accepted a posthumous award of the Bronze Star medal with V device for valor for her husband, Army Spec. 4 Caswell was killed in action in Vietnam last April.

Caswell 20, was assigned to Battery C, second battalion, 17th artillery, 41st artillery group. He remained at his post and defended his position under heavy ground and rocket attack by the enemy until killed by fragments from an enemy grenade. He was a perimeter guard.

A Waterford Kettering High School graduate, he entered service in November 1966 and arrived in Vietnam last July.

BRONZE STAR MEDALIST — Brig. Gen. Vincent H. Ellis, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, makes a posthumous presentation of the Bronze star medal to Mrs. Robert Caswell for her husband, Army Spec. 4 Caswell, who was killed in Vietnam last April. Watching are Caswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caswell of 4063 Meigs, Waterford Township, holding their granddaughter, Nancy.

PTA in Walled Lake to Report on Program

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Elementary PTA will present a report on the district's motor perception program at their second meeting of the school year Monday at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the school.

The motor perception program is designed to help children with learning problems. Miss Sue Kolp of the program, who deals primarily with the first grade students, will demonstrate program activities to parents.

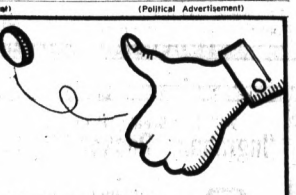
Church Sets Bazaar

HOLLY—The Holly United Presbyterian Women's Association will hold a bazaar at the church Saturday from 1-8 p.m.

Baker goods, gift items, Christmas decorations and white elephants will be sold.

(Political Advertisement)

VOTERS! Don't Gamble



With The Future Of Our New Pontiac District 50 Court!

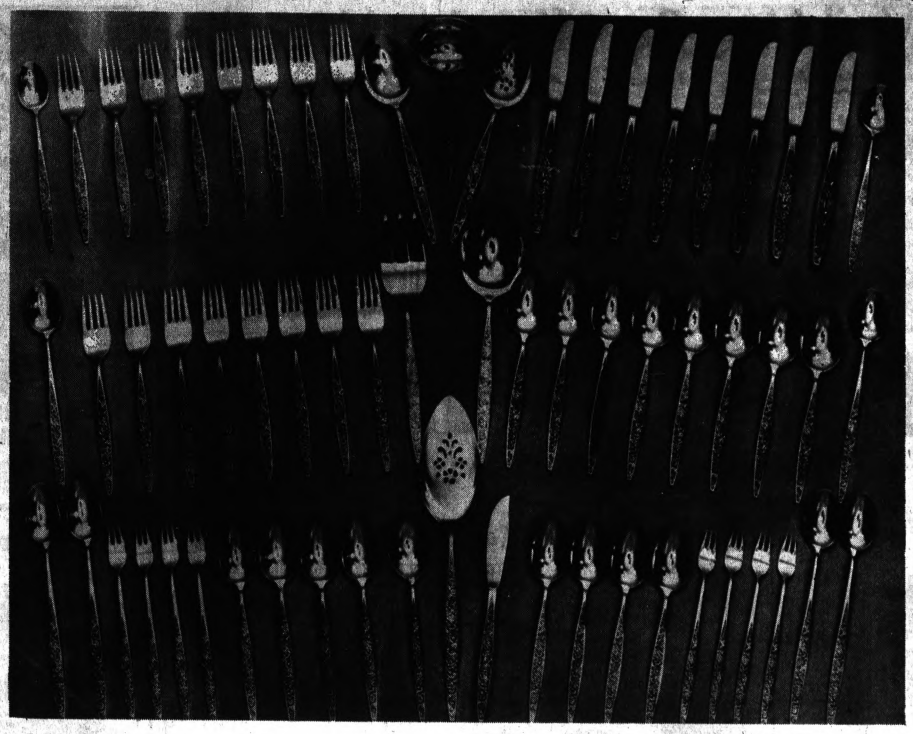
MAKE JUSTICE A SURE THING!

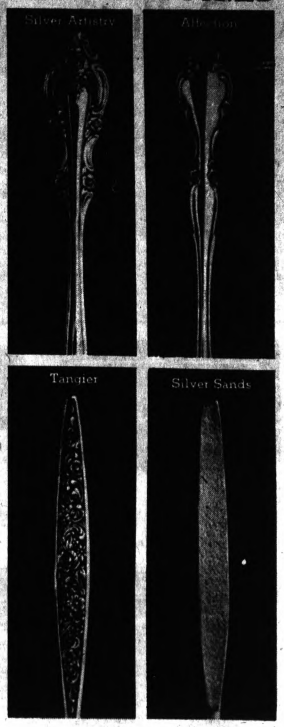
BEST QUALIFIED for DISTRICT JUDGE

VOTE FOR DAVID E. UTLEY

Paid for by Utley for Judge Committee, Charles Jacobs, Chairman

SPECIALLY PRICED

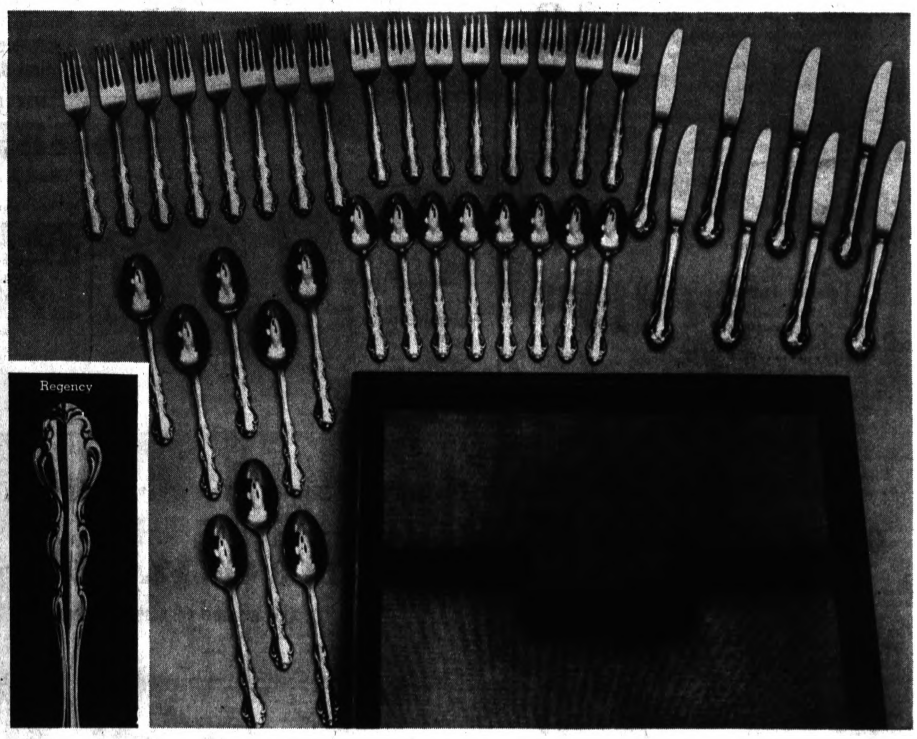




SPECIALLY PRICED **$120**

Save on Oneida 64-piece silverplate sets that even include cocktail forks and iced beverage spoons

Four patterns to choose from Oneida Community, all in sets including eight 5-pc. settings, plus eight cocktail forks, eight iced beverage spoons, and eight serving pieces: butter knife, sugar spoon, gravy ladle, tablespoon, cold meat fork, berry spoon, dessert server, pierced tablespoon. That's a windfall at that low price! To hold your set safely, choose a chest, $20. Save on yours at your nearest Hudson's Silver Galleries, or call 223-5100 and ask for Personal Shopping Service. A value you'll appreciate for years.



SPECIALLY PRICED **49.95 to 69.95**

Reed and Barton adds a tray with removable flatware rack to these 40-piece stainless steel sets

40-pc. sets include 8 teaspoons, 8 forks, 8 knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, plus an alcohol-proof walnut-colored hardwood tray that can be converted to a server by removing the flatware rack. Sets: Oxford, 49.95; Florentine Rose, 49.95; Modern Provincial, 59.95; Etude, 59.95; Regency, 69.95. Also at savings, completer sets in each pattern with butter knife, sugar spoon, table spoon, pierced tablespoon: Oxford, 5.95; Florentine Rose, 5.95; Modern Provincial, 7.25; Etude, 7.25; Regency, 9.95. An excellent value from two respected names: Reed and Barton Silverplate, and Hudson's Silver Galleries. Come in person or call 223-5100 for savings.

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Free Rent Controversy

Fowler Obstructs Harambee

News Analysis

By BOB WISLER

Harambee, Inc., activities in Pontiac, in the few months of the corporation's existence, appear at this point successful.

The firm's attempts to initiate new housing in the city's southwest section seemingly have been running down a smooth, untrammeled road.

★ ★ ★

But this week, District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. opened up on Harambee, an all-Negro, nonprofit corporation.

FOWLER

TUCKER

At a City Commission meeting Tuesday night, Fowler criticized a tentative city arrangement which would have allowed the corporation rent-free use of one of the vacated Crystal Beach housing units.

DISPUTED DECISION

Details had been worked out between City Manager Joseph A. Warren and Charles M. Tucker Jr., president of Harambee.

Fowler contended that the City Commission would have to approve any arrangement and decide whether the unit could be used rent-free.

★ ★ ★

Warren said he thought the commission would routinely approve the arrangement, and he didn't expect an objection.

But several persons in Harambee feel that Fowler is coming to the point where he will attack the organization on any matter.

OPEN ANTAGONISM

Fowler in two recent public meetings has shown antagonism toward the principals of Harambee. Two weeks ago he was chairman of a meeting of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, in the absence of the permanent chairman, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

The manner in which he tried to stifle the addresses of two persons instrumental in setting up Harambee was commented on by many of those present.

Fowler gave the opinion as temporary chairman that the PAPC governors should not listen to Williams Hawkins, Pontiac coordinator of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority, because Hawkins was not a member of the PAPC board of governors.

★ ★ ★

Hawkins had been asked to address the group by one of the governors.

Hawkins was allowed to speak only after the governors took a vote to consider whether Harambee would be allowed to speak, a motion to which no governor objected.

NEWS TO HIM

Tucker said yesterday that he was not aware that there would be any objection to the arrangement whereby Harambee would use on the of the Crystal Beach units.

He said the firm wanted to maintain an office for workers who would be interviewing area residents in determining the best way to meet the area's housing and social needs.

★ ★ ★

Tucker said the question of rent never came up but that Harambee was willing to pay rent on the unused building.

He said Harambee has tried to keep the City Commission, and especially Fowler, informed of all Harambee activities and plans. Tucker said he asked Fowler to participate in Harambee two months ago on the board of directors.

★ ★ ★

Tucker, a political opponent of Fowler in City Commission elections in 1966 and 1968, said the Harambee principals bear no animosity toward Fowler but are puzzled by his stand.

Others say that Fowler may be motivated at least partly by a personal interest, his property in the area.

PRIVATE INTEREST

After the City Commission meeting, Fowler, in a heated argument with Harambee principals, made specific reference to his business office at 377 Orchard Lake which is in the area planned for redevelopment.

The commissioner told Joseph Durant, treasurer of Harambee:

"You're trying to remove the commercial (property) from Orchard Lake from Lake Street on down and that affects me. That's my business."

Safe State Polls Pledged

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday sufficient security measures have been set up to prevent threatened trouble at Michigan polling places on election day.

"We want every citizen of this state to know that the right to vote is not in jeopardy" they said in a joint statement.

★ ★ ★

Romney and Kelley spoke out after Secretary of State James M. Hare told a news conference the militant Students for a Democratic Society was preparing to disrupt voting procedures with bomb scares and picketing.

A spokesman for the SDS chapter at the University of Michigan denied the charge.

AWARE LONG TIME

Romney and Kelley said state officials have been aware of possible election-day trouble for some time and have been quietly making arrangements to prevent it.

"Intelligence information concerning efforts of a tiny group of militants has been available for weeks and appropriate countermeasures have been planned for some time," they said.

★ ★ ★

"There should be no exaggeration or overemphasis of reports made by officials which might lead to the accomplishment of the goal of this small group — namely, instilling sufficient fear and doubt among voters to frighten them away from the polls."

Divorces

Jean M. from Richard L. Thurman.
David P. from Paulette M. Davis.
Rita J. from Allan D. Palmer.
Patricia J. from Berner L. Hansen.
Sharon A. from Richard A. Fitzgerald.
Kreatin H. from Robert E. Burgin.
Pamela F. from James G. Dawson.
Ruth M. from Leonard Johnson.
Ruth E. from Robert E. Phillips.
Phillip from Odette Stephens.
Carol J. from Phillip T. Brown.
Marilyn J. from Allen B. Gauld.

OCCEO Names New Chairman

(Continued From Page One)

Fowler of 421 Lynch, a partner in Warren Fowler Electric Co., has been active in Pontiac area civic affairs for many years. He is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology and has served on several human relations organizations including the Urban League and the NAACP.

Named to replace Fowler as first vice chairman was Mrs. Horace E. Sheldon of 6295 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township. She is the OCCEO representative for United Community Services.

The second vice presidency was filled by Walter O. Koch of 4852 N. Harsdale, Bloomfield Township, an attorney, appointed by the OCCEO by Rep. William Broomfield, R-18th District.

A new commisioner also took office. He is Monte Geralds of Madison Heights, a county supervisor.

(Political Advertisement)

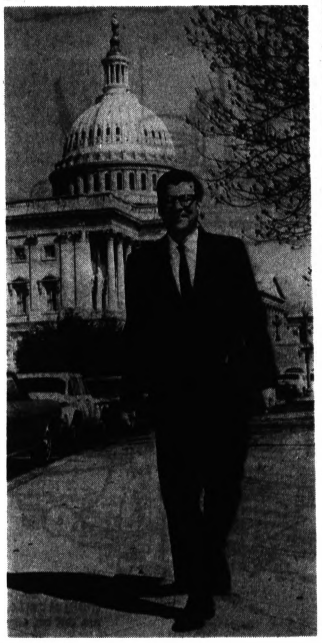
What do you want from a Congressman?

One Who Works!

Congressman Jack McDonald has answered the roll call more than 800 times in the past two years while working for you in Washington.

You want a working congressman to solve the critical problems of the day.

- Runaway inflation
- Crime in the streets
- Unfortunate racial tensions
- Vietnam



Re-Elect Your Working Congressman

JACK McDONALD

19th Dist. "Keep the Fresh Outlook" Republican

19th For McDonald Committee—L. Fitzgerald

(Political Advertisement)

Pauli and Connolly Jewelers

Merger Sale Is Nearing The End!

FURTHER MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN MADE and You Can Save 50% (½) on Almost $60,000 of the Nation's Finest Jewelry

BUY NOW AND SAVE . . . SAVE . . . SAVE

If you haven't attended this sale as yet, don't miss it! No gimmicks . . . everything is plainly marked and Connolly's will guarantee every item. The following merchandise is just some of the values still available . . . Hurry!

DIAMOND RINGS

Gents' White Gold ½ Carat Total Weight Diamond Ring	275.00	137.50
White Gold ⅜ Carat Triangle Cut Diamond Engagement Ring Set	250.00	125.00
Yellow Gold, Fancy, 4 Diamond Engagement Ring Set	400.00	200.00
White and Yellow Gold Diamond Engagement Ring Set	350.00	175.00
White Gold ¼ Carat Diamond Engagement Ring	225.00	112.50
Yellow Gold, Fancy, 4 Diamond Wedding Band	250.00	125.00
Yellow Gold 5 Diamond Wedding Band, ⅓ Carat Total Weight	295.00	147.50
White Gold 15/100 Diamond 3 Ring Set	195.00	97.50

SPECIAL GROUP OF DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS ½ PRICE

ODDS AND ENDS OF WEDDING BANDS ¾ OFF
FOR EXAMPLE: WAS $10.00 YOU PAY $2.50

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Yellow Gold 18 Diamond Watch Attachment	185.00	92.50
White Gold Cross Pendant With Diamond	49.50	24.75
White Gold, Fancy, Diamond Pendant	40.00	20.00
Yellow Gold, Fancy, Diamond Pierced Earrings	80.00	40.00
White Gold, Pearl and 6 Diamonds Earrings	135.00	67.50
Yellow Gold 1 Diamond Brooch	110.00	55.00

ALL 14 CARAT GOLD AND DIAMOND JEWELRY ½ PRICE

CULTURED PEARLS

Uniform Size, Choker Necklace	29.50	14.75
Double Strand, Uniform Choker	100.00	50.00
Single Strand, Graduated Necklace	65.00	32.50
7 Pearl Cluster Earrings	35.00	17.50
Single Strand Bracelet With Yellow Gold Clasp	75.00	37.50
Single Pearl and Diamond Earrings	75.00	37.50
25 Pearl Circle Brooch	100.00	50.00

Ladies' DIAMOND WATCHES

Yellow Gold 18 Diamond Bracelet Watch	835.00	475.00
Yellow Gold 29 Diamond Bracelet Watch	825.00	470.00
White Gold 16 Diamond Bracelet Watch	695.00	400.00
Fancy White Gold 10 Diamond Watch	250.00	125.00
White Gold 6 Diamond Watch, ½ Carat Total Weight	450.00	225.00
White Gold, 6 Diamonds	137.50	68.75
White Gold, 2 Diamonds	110.00	55.00
Fancy, White Gold 10 Diamond Watch	148.00	74.25
White Gold, 4 Diamond	115.00	57.50
White Gold, Oval Shape, 16 Diamonds	300.00	150.00

GENTS' WATCHES

14 Carat Yellow Gold Dress Watch	160.00	80.00
Yellow Gold, Square Dress Watch	59.95	29.95
Yellow Gold, Self-Winding, Calendar	89.50	44.50
Yellow Gold, Fancy Shape, Dress Watch	59.95	29.50
Stainless Steel, Very Thin, Self-Winding	85.00	42.00

WE STILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF WATCHES TO CHOOSE FROM!
Ladies' and Gents' 14 Carat Gold Dress Watches, Work Watches, Calendar Watches, Self-Winding Watches.
ALL REDUCED at Least 40%

SPECIAL GROUP OF LEATHER AND METAL WATCHBANDS ⅔ OFF

GENTS' SET RINGS

Yellow Gold Genuine Ruby Ring With 2 Diamonds	155.00	72.50
Yellow Gold, Fancy Jade Ring	45.00	22.50
Yellow Gold, Large Cats-Eye Ring	75.00	37.50
White Gold, Black Cats-Eye Ring	42.50	21.25
Yellow Gold Genuine Black Star Sapphire Ring	75.00	37.50
Yellow Gold Black Onyx and Diamond Ring	35.00	17.50
White Gold Star Sapphire Ring with 2 Diamonds	150.00	75.00
Yellow Gold Topaz Birthstone Ring	30.00	15.00
14-Carat Yellow Gold Puzzle Ring	65.00	26.00

LADIES' SET RINGS

Yellow Gold Jade Ring	50.00	25.00
Yellow Gold Fancy Pearl Ring with 1 Diamond	115.00	57.50
White Gold Black Pearl Ring	27.50	13.75
Yellow Gold Fancy Baroque Pearl Ring with 1 Diamond	120.00	60.00
Yellow Gold Black Onyx Ring	25.00	12.50
Yellow Gold, 2 Genuine Tourmaline Ring	55.00	27.50

ALL RINGS REDUCED AT LEAST 40%

ALL STERLING AND GOLD FILLED CHARMS ½ PRICE

14 KARAT GOLD CHARMS ⅔ OFF

MEN'S JEWELRY
CUFFLINKS, TIE TACKS, POCKET KNIVES, RONSON LIGHTERS, ETC. ½ Price

REMAINDER OF ALL SILVER PLATED AND STERLING HOLLOWARE 40% OFF

OUR CENTER TABLES ARE LOADED WITH MERCHANDISE MARKED AT ½ TO ⅔ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!
Earrings, Brooches, Bracelets, Necklaces, Lockets, Key Chains, Tie Tacks, Cufflinks, Lapel Pins, Identification Bracelets, Lighter, Etc.

Buy Now for Christmas! Buy All You Like and Charge It! No Layaways!
Sorry, no gift wrapping, but we will be glad to box any item as long as the boxes last!

ALL SALES ARE FINAL—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS
EVERY ITEM IS GUARANTEED BY CONNOLLY'S!

Pauli JEWELRY
Pontiac, Michigan
2 Doors North of West Huron
Open Friday Evenings

69 North Saginaw FE 2-7257

MAKE OVER PAGES

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices offering 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 Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Cortland, bu. 5.75
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu. 5.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu. 5.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu. 5.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 5.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 5.50
Apples, 4-qt. case 2.50
Pears, Bosc, 4-qt. bskt. 3.00
Quince, bu. 5.00
Watermelons 2.50

VEGETABLES

Beets, dz. bchs. 1.75
Beets, Topped, bu. 2.50
Broccoli, dz. bchs. 3.00
Cabbage, Curly, bu. 2.00
Cabbage, Red, bu. 2.00
Cabbage, Sprouts, bu. 1.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu. 1.75
Carrots, dz. bchs. 1.75
Carrots, Topped, bu. 2.50
Cauliflower, dz. 3.00
Celery, dz. bchs. 1.75
Eggplant, bu. 2.50
Fennel, dz. 2.50
Gourds, pk. bskt. 1.50
Horseradish, pk. bskt. 4.00
Kohlrabi, dz. bchs. 1.75
Leeks, dz. bchs. 2.50
Onions, 50-lb. bag 5.00
Onions, Green, dz. bchs. 1.75
Parsley, curly, dz. bchs. 2.00
Parsley, Root, dz. bchs. 2.00
Parsnips, ½ bu. 2.50
Peppers, Chile-Pek, dz. 2.00
Peppers, Cayenne, pk. bskt. 1.75
Peppers, Hot, bu. 2.00
Peppers, Pimento, pk. bskt. 1.25
Peppers, Red Sweet, pk. bskt. 1.25
Peppers, Sweet, bu. 2.00
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag 2.50
Potatoes, 10-lb. bag 1.00
Pumpkins, bu. 2.00
Radishes, dz. bchs. 1.75
Radishes, Black, ½ bu. 2.50
Squash, Acorn, bu. 2.00
Squash, Buttercup, bu. 1.75
Squash, Butternut, bu. 2.00
Squash, Hubbard, ½ bu. 2.00
Tomatoes, 14-lb. bskt. 1.00
Tomatoes, 10-lb. bskt. 1.00
Turnips, dz. bch. 1.75
Turnips, bu. 2.00

GREENS

Cabbage, bu. 2.00
Collard, bu. 1.25
Kale, bu. 1.25
Lettuce, bu. 2.00
Spinach, bu. 2.00
Swiss Chard, bu. 1.50
Turnips, bu. 2.00

LETTUCE&SALAD GREENS

Celery, Cabbage, dz. 2.00
Celery, bu. 2.50
Escarole, bu. 2.00
Lettuce, Romaine, bu. 2.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)— Egg prices paid per dozen by Detroit receivers including U.S. Grade A (jumbo 36-43) extra large (37-42) large 36-39); medium 32-34; small 24-26.

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)— Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry: heavy type hens 20-21; heavy type roasters over 5-lbs 25-27; broilers and fryers Whites 31 to 33 lbs White 23-25; Rocks 24-26; Reds, turkeys 23½-27½; Barred Rock 24½; turkeys heavy toms 21½-25.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Buffer stocks of shell eggs unchanged to ½ higher, 93 carlot prices AA65½ to 92 A 63½ to 90 B 60½ to 87½ C 60½ to 87½.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices, Chicago area dressed: roasters 30-36½; special fed White Rock fryers 16-20.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)— Cattle 400; supplies 1000-1100; pounds slaughter steers good mixed good and choice 26.00-27.00; mixed good and choice 815 pounds slaughter heifers 25.50; other grades not tested.

Hogs 200; U.S. 2 and 3 200-220 pound barrows and gilts 24.75-25.00; mixed 2 and 3 220-240 pounds 18.25-18.75; 3 and 4 240-270 pounds 17.50-18.25; U.S. 1 and 2 180-220 pound gilts 18.75-16.50; 2 and 3 400-600 pounds 14.75-15.75.

Sheep 100; high choice and prime spring choice 34-36; good 28-34.

Calves 400; choice and prime 19-110 pound wooled slaughter lambs 26.50-27.50; choice to good slaughter lambs 24.50-26.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

(mo26cseagoryvy)

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 3,000; 1-2 sorted 200-220 lb butchers 19.00-19.25; 1-3 325-400 lbs 16.50-17.00; 2-3 300-400 lbs 15.50-16.50.

Cattle 800; calves none; choice 1,000-1,200 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 2-3 mostly 27.50-28.75; mixed good and choice 1,000-1,200 lb load mixed high choice and prime 1,000 lb slaughter heifers 27.10; choice 900-950 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 26.50-27.50.

Sheep 200; choice and prime 90-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 26.50-27.25; mixed good and choice 80-100 lbs 25.00-26.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aerojet .50e	4	21⅛	18⅜	20¾	+ 2⅜
Air West	6	31⅛	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Alex Me .10g	1	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
Am Paper .40	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
ArkLGas 1.70	39	31¼	30¾	30¾	- ⅜
Asamera Oil	194.7	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
AssocOil & G	93	7¼	7	7	
Astrex .40e	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Aurora Plas	2	34	33¾	34	+ ¾
Avien Inc .10	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bell Pet .44e	25	15¾	15½	15½	
Bridge Chib	90	8 5/16	7⅞	8 5/16	+ 7/16
Cdn Javelin	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cdn Marconi	45	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Carma .24e	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cent Cont	3	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Data Dyn	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Dejay Stores	29	8½	8½	8½	
Dielectron	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Dome Mines	1	37	37	37	- ¼
Equity Corp	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fed Resrces	33	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Fedmart Cp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Frontier Air	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Plywood	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Gen Trans .40	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Goldfield	56	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Gt Basin Pet	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Gulf Am Cp	61	21⅜	21	21⅜	
Hoppman .62	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Husky O .30e	10	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅜
Hycon Mfg	8	15	15	15	
Hydromet	17	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	
Inter Oil .10g	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Isram Corp	21	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Keller Ind	11	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mercury wt	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mich Sug .10	3	7	6¾	6¾	
Midwest Pip	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mohawk Data	281	63¾	60	60¾	- 2¾
Nuclear Dev	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Nuclear Res	35	13¾	11¾	13¾	+ 1¾
Nuclear Sys	20	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Nuclonics	25	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Nuclonics Ind	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Scurry Rain	22	39¾	36¾	39¾	+ 3¼
Syntex Cp .40	172	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
Technicolor	13	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Wa Nuclear	15	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛

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BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	20	10	10	10
	Rails	Ind.	UBWHP	Tp. L.
Net. change	—.3	—.7	—.7	
Noon Tues.	65.9	89.9	89.4	89.7
Prev. Day	65.9	90.6	90.1	89.7
Week Ago	65.8	90.4	89.8	89.4
Month Ago	65.7	90.2	89.7	89.4
Year Ago	67.3	88.9	88.2	87.9
1968 High	68.3	91.2	90.7	90.5
1968 Low	64.0	86.3	78.4	88.0
1967 High	73.0	91.4	91.1	90.8
1967 Low	64.6	86.5	78.9	89.1

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Utils.	65 Stocks
Net change	—2.7	—.1	—.2	—1.0
Noon Tues.	913.2	307.2	140.2	334.8
Prev. Day	911.1	307.3	140.0	333.8
Week Ago	915.1	310.4	140.2	336.2
Month Ago	907.5	312.3	140.8	335.0
Year Ago	912.2	313.5	144.8	338.0
1968 High	985.2	313.5	144.8	359.8
1968 Low	873.8	283.2	134.6	321.2
1967 High	943.1	313.5	144.8	347.2
1967 Low	413.4	199.4	134.5	292.8

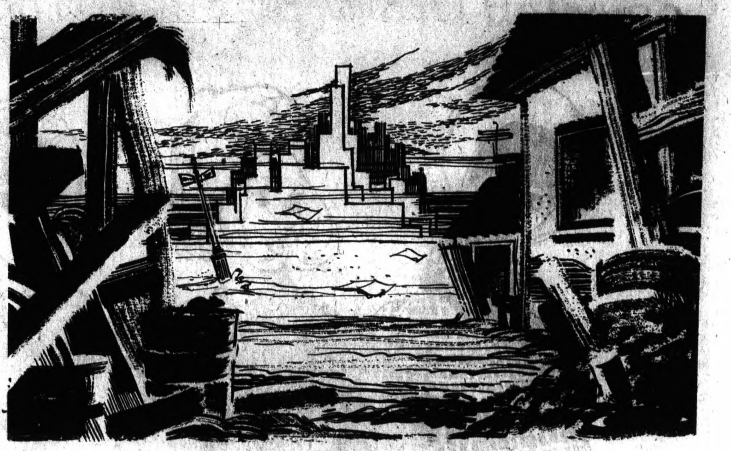
Tuesday's Close Oct. 31

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab 1	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Aboy Cp 1.6 g	7	48⅝	48	48⅝	
Acme Mkt 1	1	41	41	41	
Ad Millis .20	12	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Admiral .80	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Aeroquip 1.20	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Air Prod .60	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Airkem 1.20	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Alberto Cul .40	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Allegh Lud 1.40	1	32	32	32	
Allegh Pw 1.40	1	32	32	32	
Allied Chem 2	13	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Allis Chal .80	30	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Allstate .60	25	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Alpha Port .60	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
AmBrnd 2.40	8	47¾	47¾	47¾	
AmCan 1.20	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
AmCyan 1.20	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
AmElec Pw 1	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
AmHome Pd 1	117	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ¾
AmMach 1.60	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
AmMetCl .70	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
AmMot 1.20	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Motors	164	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Photo .80	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Smelt 2	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Std 2	45	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Am T&T 2.40	335	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Amerace 1.50	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
AMK Corp	75	44¾	44	44¾	- ⅛
Ampex .60	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Ampex Corp	91	36¾	35¾	36	+ ¾
Anaconda 3.50	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Anken Chem	9	12¾	12¾	12¾	
ArchDan .40	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Armco Std 3	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¾
Armour 1.60	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Arm Ck 1.40g	X28	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	14	46¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Atch Corp 1.40	14	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
Atchison 1.40	14	35¾	34¾	35¾	+ ¾
Atl Rich 2.80	700	110¾	109	110¾	+ 2¾
Atlas Cp .80	15	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Austin Nich 1	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Autom Merch	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Avco Cp 1.20	139	44¾	44	44	- ¾
Avnet Inc .40	37	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
—B—					
Babck W 1.36	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Bell GE 1.60	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
Bell Hwl .60	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾
Beckman .50	22	41	40¾	41	+ ¾
Beech Air .40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Bell How .60	3	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Bendix 1.40	5	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Bethlehem 1.40	1	30	30	30	
Bengue!	34	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Boeing Int 3.40	1015	65¾	64¾	65¾	+ ¾
Boeing 1.50	X115	65½	65	65¾	
Borden 1.60	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Borg Warn 1.25	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
BorgWar 1.25	7	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Brockway 1.50	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Brunswick	62	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus 1.20	186	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ¾
Budd Co .80	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Bulova .80b	1	48	48	48	
Burl Ind .80	192	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Burl Ind 1.40	14	49	48¾	49	
Burroughs 1	219	216½	216½	216½	
—C—					
Cal Financ	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
CampRL .45g	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
Campb Soup	21	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
Canteen .80	21	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Carp Tech 1	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
CaroTel .76	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
Carr Ind .60	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Carrier Wt	486	29	28	29	+ 1
Case 1	83	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Caterpillar 2	9	70¾	69¾	70	
Celanese 2	9	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ¾
Cent SW 1.70	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Cent Soya 2	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cert-teed .80	16	34	33¾	34	+ ¾
Certain-td .80	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¾
CFI Stl .80	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Champ Spark	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
Chemi Stl P	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
ChiPneu 1.60	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Chi Rivet .60	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
ChrisCraft 1a	12	37	36¾	36¾	
Chrysler 2	62	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
CitFtFin 1.80	65	55	54¾	55	+ ¾
Clark Eq 1.20	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Clev Elec 1.20	39	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Cleve Cliffs 2	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Clevite 1.40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Coca Col 1.20	84	74	73¾	73¾	+ ¾
Colgate 1.20	25	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Colonial Sto	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
CBS 2.40	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾
Colum Gas 1.32	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Comdsky .70e	4	27	26¾	26¾	
Combust 2.20	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Comsat	910	53½	52¾	53¾	
Con Edis 1.80	1	44	44	44	
Conelectrd 1	11	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
Conmar Pd 1	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
ConStdG 1.70	46	31¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾
ConStdO 1.70	22	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Consolidat 1	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Consumer Pw	40	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾
Cont Air .60	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Cont Can 1.60	1	49	49	49	
Cont Cp .40e	13	46	39½	39½	
Cont Oil 2.40	143	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¾
Cont Tel .60	20	29	29	29	
Control Data	65	141¾	139¾	139¾	+ ¾
Cooperin 1.20	8	47	46¾	47	+ ¾
Copper Rg 2	12	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Corn Prod 1	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
CrgW 2.50a	12	283	283½	283½	- 1
Cowles .50	65	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Crane 2	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
CrownMcHn 1b	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
CrownCol 1.51f	30	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¾
CrownZell 1	30	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
CrownZe 2.30	37	59¾	59	59¾	
Crucible 2	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¾
Curtiss Wr 1	4	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅜
—D—					
Day PL 1.52	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Deere Co 2	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Del Mnte 1.10	12	36½	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Delta Air 1	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
DenRGr 1.10	19	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Detroit Ed 1	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Det Steel .60	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
Diamd Shm 1	49	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Disney .30b	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Divco Inc .60	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Dressind 1.40	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
duPont 3.75e	34	175¾	173¾	175¾	+ ¾
Dynam Cp .40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Dyna Am .40	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
—E—					
East Air .50	108	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ¾
E Kodak .60	80	79	78½	78½	+ ¾
EatnCrp 1.40	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Eaton Yale 1	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Electrn Ind	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Electro .10it	1	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¾
ElPaseNG	134	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
Emer Elec 1	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Emer El 1.40	14	94¾	94¾	94¾	- ¾
Emhart 1.60	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾
Ethyl Cp .40	7	36½	36½	36½	+ ¾
Evershary	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
—F—					
Fairchd .50g	41	85¾	85	85¾	+ 2¾
Fairchild 1.20	15	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ 1¾
Fansteel Inc	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
Fed Co 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
FedDStr .95	21	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¾
Fedders 1.20	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
Firestone 1.80	21	62	61¾	62	+ ¾
Firestone 1.20	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Fishbrnk 1	13	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
Flintkote 1.40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
FlorPwr 1.74	20	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¾
FMC Cp .60	2	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¾
Food Fair 1.40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Fordmot 2.60	28	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¾
Forem Dair	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
FreepSul 1.20	39	43¾	43¾	43¾	
FruitCp 1.70	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
—G—					
GAC Cp 1.20	9	39½	39¼	39¾	- ¾
GAF Corp .20	46	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
GAF Corp .40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
GenDynam 1	57	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 1¾
Gen Elec 2.40	140	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ ¾
Gen Fds 2.40	23	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
Gen Mills 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
GenMot 2.80a	111	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
Gen Ofc Eq	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
G Tel&E 1.40	19	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Gen Tire 1	1	32	32	32	
Gerber 1.40	10	51	51	51	+ ¾
Gillette 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gimbel 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Glidden 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Goodrich 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Goodyear 1.20	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gould 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Grace 2.50	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
GranCst .60	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
Granite City	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
GtAtP 1.30a	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
GtNor Ry 2	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
GtWstUr 1.80	2	125	124¾	124¾	+ 1
GreenGnt .80	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
GrumanAirc	16	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Gulf Oil 01.50	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gulf StaUt	27	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¾
GulfWin .100	100	49	48¾	49	+ 1¼
—H—					
Halliburt 1.80	3	94¾	94	94	- ¼
Harris Int 1	16	68¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¾
Hancock Jn	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Herc Inc .75g	12	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¾
HewPack .60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Hoff Electrn	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Holidayinn .25	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Hollysug 1.20	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
Homelite 1	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Homestk 1.10	26	116¾	116¾	116¾	
HousePr 1.10	8	46¾	46¾	46¾	
HoustLt 1.12	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Howmet .70	21	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
IdahoPwr 1.40	12	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Ideal Basic 1	1	19	19	19	
Indl Ctl Cp	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Indl Rayon 1	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
InterNick 1.80	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
Int Harv 1.80	74	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
Int Min .50	54	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Int Nickel 1.35	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Int Packaging	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Int Paper 1.40	142	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Int Tel&T 2.12	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Intrnorth 1.20	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Iowa Beef	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
IowaPw 1.28	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
ITT 1.20	19	39¾	39¾	39¾	
—J—					
Jewel Co 1.20	47	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
Johns Manv 2	37	75¾	74¾	75¾	+ 2¾
Johnson .40b	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Jonathan .80	2	72	72	72	
Jones L 2.70	2	72	72	72	
Joy Mfg .40	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
—K—					
KanSS 1.32	17	39½	39	39½	- ¼
KayFwd 1.12	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Kayo Ind	3	23	23	23	+ ¾
Kellogg 1.40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Kennecott 2	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Kerr McG 1.20	12	47¾	47¾	47¾	
KimbClk 2.20	13	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Kinney Svc	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Kresge Ss .34	21	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Kroger 1.30	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
—L—					
Lear Sieg .90	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	
LehPcnn .40	11	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Lehman 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Lehman 1.21e	27	24¼	24	24¼	
LibOFd 2.60	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
Libb McN 1	25	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Liggett 4.50	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Lilly Cur 1.20	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	- 1
Ling Tem 1.50	126	100¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¾
Litton 1.60f	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¾
Livingstn Oil	73	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Lockheed 1.20	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
LoewsTh .40h	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ 1¼
LongIsLt 1	102	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
LoneStCe 1.12	76	26	25¾	26	
LoneStGs 1.40	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
LorillardCp 2.20	139	70	69¾	70	+ ¾
Lucky Stor 1	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Lukens Stl 1	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ¾
—M—					
Macke Co .30	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
MacMill 1.20	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Mad Pd 3.36e	27	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Magnavox 1	1	73	73	73	+ ¾
Magnavox 1	120	58¾	58	58¼	+ ¾
Mallinckdt 1	55	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Mar Mid 1.50	6	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¾
Marathon 1	46	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
MayDStr 1.60	6	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Maytag 1.60	12	54	53¾	54	+ 1⅛
McCulloch .60	102	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Mead Cp 1.90	11	49	48¾	48¾	+ ¾
Mem Pwr 1.80	1	55	55	55	
Merck 1.60a	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¾
Meredith 1	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Microdot	3	31¾	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
MidSouthU .62	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
MinnMin 1.45	3	109¾	109¼	109¼	- ¾
Minn P&L 2.30	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Mohasco 1	22	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Monsan 1.80	12	56¾	55¾	56¼	+ ¾
Montgom Wd	116	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Mont Pw 1.56	41	31¾	30¾	31¼	+ ¾
Mot

Rural U.S. Fighting for Surival



(EDITOR'S NOTE — The United States is becoming more and more of an urban country, with the cities serving as giant vacuums, pulling people and industry out of rural America. Some small towns are fighting it, but so far it seems to be a losing battle.)

By TOM STEWART

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's small cities and towns must wonder sometimes about all that prosperity the United States is supposed to be enjoying.

Many are dying, fatally wounded by snowballing urbanization, the malady that makes the biggest cities bigger — often against their will — while sapping the small places of their population.

"It means that millions of Americans," President Johnson has said, "feel deprived of a fundamental human right: the right to live where they choose."

Urban-rural imbalance is also getting a good workout in campaign speeches by the men competing for the job Johnson is leaving. Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, and George C. Wallace all come from small towns. All vow to help such communities hold their own in the years ahead.

DOESN'T WORK

If the cities were growing healthy and strong on migration and giving all comers a better life, the nation would probably heave a nostalgic sigh for the withering of rural America but write it off as inevitable.

But it doesn't work that way.

★ ★ ★

An invisible tipping point seems to have been passed by many cities. Continued growth is pulling some down, not up.

Between now and the end of the century, census forecasters say, the U.S. population — already 70 per cent urban — will rise by 100 million, with 80 million of that increase registered in urban areas.

JOBS ARE IN CITIES

And while "megalopolis" gags on the force-feeding of population, many rural areas can't hold onto what they have.

For the recent small town high school graduate or the dispirited farmer admitting at last that a machine is more than his equal in the fields, the problem is the same: the jobs are in the metropolitan areas.

And so they go.

★ ★ ★

Still, some places fight back. Bankers and farmers and retired judges and storekeepers get together, proclaim themselves an "industrial development commission," and go industry-hunting.

They are often rebuffed. What industry wants is, many times, more than the small town has to offer.

MAY HANG BACK

And even if the town does measure up, the prospects may hang back — especially if the factory will be the community's first.

Work on industrial development campaigns is unfamiliar for many grass-roots leaders. And though there's help in Washington — planning assistance, sewer grants, loans — the red tape can be formidable.

★ ★ ★

An even more basic problem is how, in a society that prides itself on upward mobility, migration can be steered into healthier channels without pushing people around or foreclosing the individual's right to seek greener pastures.

"It just seems to me to be illogical to have a national policy that consciously or unconsciously draws more people into these cities," said Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., a member of the Kerner Commission.

TAX INCENTIVES

Harris and Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., have submitted a bill that would use tax incentives to attract industries to depressed nonmetropolitan counties, those lacking a city of 50,000. It also proposes spending $20 million on job training in rural areas.

In the executive branch of the government the coaxing of industry to small towns and cities is carried on almost exclusively by the Department of Agriculture.

★ ★ ★

One of Secretary Orville L. Freeman's priority projects, it typifies his efforts to identify Agriculture in the public mind as a "rural affairs" department rather than one concerned on with farm problems.

Freeman, who has daily commuted to work through some of Washington's most punishing traffic, feels it's madness on a national scale to allow super-urbanization to continue on a rudderless course.

HOST OF PROBLEMS

Traffic strangulation, substandard housing, crime, long-scouring air and a host of other problems they can't cope with keep many cities tottering near the breakdown point, powerless to help themselves, he said in an interview.

However, some department heads think an administration-backed drive to bring industry to nonmetropolitan areas would weaken the labor movement and rob cities of industries they want, congestion or no congestion.

★ ★ ★

And then there's the money.

With Congress turning the screw for lower expenditures on one side and other critics charging existing governmental services are being emasculated, there is little administration demand for ambitious new domestic programs.

NOT PATRIOTIC?

Some business leaders say privately they would put more plants in rural areas, even with the knowledge that these might be less profitable than ones in city and suburban areas, if they could just turn to their stockholders and say it's the patriotic thing to do.

Major companies are more concerned than ever, they say, with image-building.

★ ★ ★

David Scribner, a New York City industrial real estate consultant, feels that so long as locations are picked objectively, it will be hard to talk manufacturers out of building in metropolitan regions.

They have to go where the transportation, water, schools, recreational-cultural offerings — what might be called the "excitement" factors — and labor pool are all, or nearly all, available in one place, he said in an interview.

URBAN MONOPOLY

"These lines converge in the cities," Scribner said. "They don't crisscross out in the middle of nowhere."

While an established industry can be transplanted to a rural area, many economists feel the spawning of brand new ones will always be monopolized by the city.

★ ★ ★

Only the city, they argue, has the necessary blend of talents, services, brainpower and facilities.

Marriage Licenses

Lawrence E. Willis, Union Lake and Katherine J. Wright, 3471 Littlefield.
Rufus E. Fortson, 181 W. Colgate and Sandra J. Bittinger, 130 W. New York.
Walter G. Lewis, Union Lake and Vicki L. Baker, Union Lake.
Robert D. Wright, Lake Orion and Alva McCloud, Lake Orion.
Joseph E. Ehrman, Auburn Heights and Marguerite Windiate, 73 Mark.
Jack C. Wagoner, 4401 Baywood and Kathleen S. Meister, 2760 Cottage Grove.
Bruce M. Hill, 63 Prall and Diane E. Germain, Union Lake.
Joseph N. Cairo, Troy and Rosemary Cogo, Detroit.
Glen D. Harbaugh, Royal Oak and Marilyn R. Dunlop, Rochester.
Thomas R. Schulz, 258 Orchard Lake and Katherine M. Jarvis, 258 Orchard Lake.
Harold M. Garrett, 789 Woodward Ave. and Kittie C. Pitcock, Norridge, Ill.
Harvey Mills, South Lyon, and Ora J. Mills, South Lyon.
Frederick M. Comps, 1098 Myrtle and Beverly S. Klocko, 804 Provincetan.
William K. Sturley Jr., Royal Oak and Betty J. White, Birmingham.
Thomas J. Beck, Green Bay, Wis. and Kay Caldwell, Birmingham.
Dennis J. Miller, Drayton Plains and Patti L. Greer, 564 Second.
Larry A. Brewer, 5805 Tubbs and Cheryl A. Fincannon, 1272 Tull.
Irvin E. Yates, Farmington and Marlenne Eichhorn, Warren.
Harvey H. Bumpous Jr., 300 E. Wilson and Cynthia M. Crumb, 13 Iowa.

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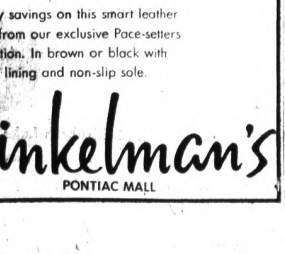
A Budget Buy is an item specially selected to give you more for your money than you'd normally expect: more in quality of fabric, more in fine workmanship, more in fashion awareness, and more in quantity of selection. For the proof of a value is more than just the price: it's what you get for your dollar that proves a value.

An exceptional value on two-trouser wool worsted suits now budget buy priced Fri. & Sat. 64.85

While two pair of trousers mean extra wear and extra value, consider the rest. The fabric in this suit is an excellent all-wool worsted. It's tailored with careful attention to detail, in a handsome two-button model with flap pockets, smart lapel treatments, and side or center vented coats. The large assortment of patterns and colors includes solids, stripes, plaids, multicolor checks: in deeptone and medium shades of grey, blue, olive, green or brown . . . and the range of proportioned sizes is equally broad. Stop in and see what a Budget Buy is all about; but stop in early while the selection is still a selection.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin



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Three coats in one! Raincoat/topcoat/stormcoat. Completely wash-and-wear. ZePel treated Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Zipliner is Acrilan® acrylic pile on acrylic back. Tan, black, olive. Also checks and plaids. Regular 34-48, short 34-44, long 36-48.

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