THE PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

JAN. 1 - 15
1968

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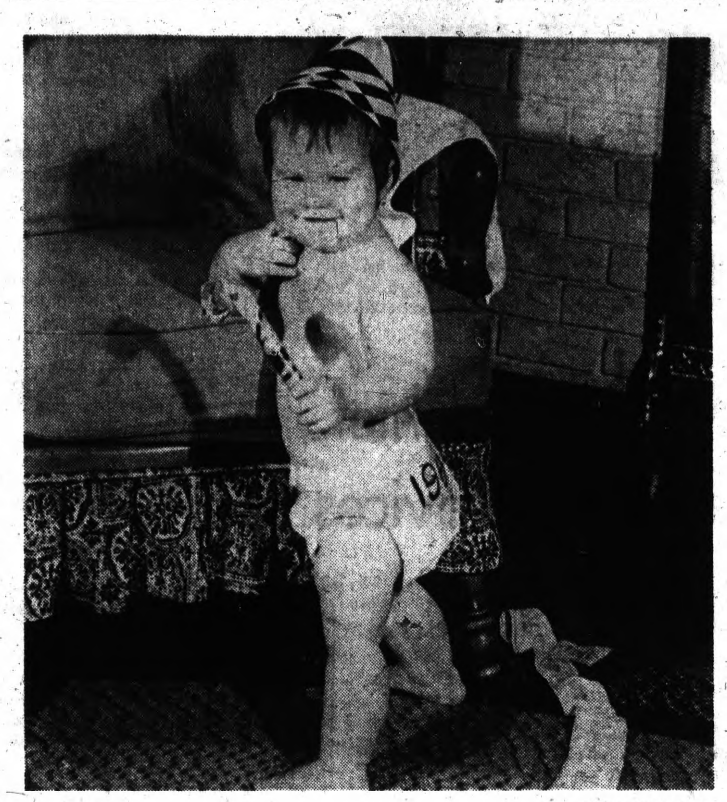
The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cold
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

New Year's Day Edition

VOL. 125 — NO. 281 ★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968 —48 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c

Subzero Cold Is Sobering News to Partygoers



Pontiac Press Photo

IF YOU SAY SO—Nine-month-old Heidi Lynn, daughter of Pontiac Press Photographer and Mrs. Ed Vanderworp, prepares to celebrate the arrival of 1968 though she can't really find too much to complain about from 1967. It was a great year for babies, she thinks.

10 p.m.	-2	3 a.m.	-5
11 p.m.	-3	6 a.m.	-4
Midnight	-4	7 a.m.	-2

Chilling cold put the damper on New Year's Eve exuberance in the Pontiac area.

★ ★ ★

Temperatures ranging as low as -5 in Pontiac from about 2:30 to 5:30 a.m. and -12 in Troy were recorded.

Area police credited the extreme cold with a sobering influence on year-end drivers, despite roads glazed by snow which fell most of the day yesterday. Accidents in most areas were reported light and of a relatively minor nature.

Three deaths were reported occurring from an accident in Highland Township.

★ ★ ★

The cold, which broke previous weather records through much of the Midwest, surpassed last January's low of -3 recorded here Jan. 18.

RECORD LOW

Elsewhere, Chicago posted a record low of 10 below zero for Dec. 31 and another record of -9 today.

Light snow combined with bitter cold is making driving hazardous today, and more light snow is predicted for all parts of the state today and tonight. The high was expected to range from 0 to 15 above.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reports that most major roads in the state are slippery in spots, while secondary roads are snow-covered and slippery.

★ ★ ★

Early this morning light snow was reported in only a few areas. In some, such as Ann Arbor, small drifts are forming on the highways.

UPPER PENINSULA

In the Upper Peninsula, Calumet and Munising area roads are covered with light snow and are slippery. Those around the Soo are snow-covered and slippery and the remainder have scattered slippery spots.

Across the U.S., early morning temperatures ranged from -28 at International Falls, Minn., to 69 at Key West, Fla.

Local precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight, 30, tomorrow 10.

At 12:30 p.m. the temperature in downtown Pontiac was a chilly 11. Low tonight was expected near 10.

Hit-Run Car Kills Girl

4 Die on County Roads

A 17-year-old girl became Oakland County's first traffic fatality of 1968 early today when she and her escort were struck by a hit-and-run driver while walking along Milford Road in Highland Township.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68
1
Last Year to Date 0

Three 18-year-olds — two from Highland Township — were killed in a head-on crash in White Lake Township early yesterday to bring the county's final 1967 traffic toll to 121 — 33 less than in 1966.

Sherry Ann Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane E. Knight of 203 S. Center, Highland Township, was killed about 2:45 a.m. today when hit from behind by a car while walking on the shoulder of Milford Road near Highland.

Killed shortly after midnight yesterday were Doyle Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell, 111 St. Johns; Roger Stogner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Stogner, 3536 Jackson; and Calvin Forsee of Grosse Pointe.

The Knight girl and her escort, Alan Lengeman, 17, son of Mrs. Janet H. Lengeman of 3727 Gulfwood, Milford, were walking toward her home from Lengeman's stalled car when the mishap occurred, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

He is reported in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

SOUGHT CAR

Deputies said the hit-and-run car was apparently the same vehicle that was involved in a bumping incident with another car shortly before and was being pursued by an unidentified driver, who discovered the Knight girl's body and Lengeman and called officers.

However, investigators said they have no description of the car being sought.

White Lake Township police said the accident yesterday on M-59 near Porter occurred about 12:20 a.m.

Stogner was driving one of the cars with Mitchell a passenger, according to police.

★ ★ ★

The deaths brought this year's Michigan road toll to 2,075 — more than 200 short of the 1966 total.

U.S. Traffic Toll Is a Low 223

By the Associated Press

Traffic deaths during the New Year holiday weekend today were running far behind the number predicted by the National Safety Council.

Record-breaking cold and heavy snow in some sections may have played a major part in a lower death count by keeping persons at home.

The council made its estimate before the weekend began.

The toll reached 223 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight today.

The safety council, headquartered in Chicago, estimated that 460 to 540 persons would be killed in traffic accidents over the 78-hour holiday period.

NONHOLIDAY PERIOD

The Associated Press counted 484 traffic deaths in the nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, to midnight Monday, Dec. 18. This year's three-day Christmas weekend brought death to 685 in traffic accidents.

For those who were on the highways, weather was a factor in many of the holiday collisions.

A California teen-ager was killed and seven persons were injured when their car struck an icy patch and hit a bridge on Interstate 10 near McNary, Tex.

★ ★ ★

The highest toll for any New Year period, 564, was compiled during a three-day celebration at the start of 1966. The lowest total for a three-day New Year observance since World War II was 269 in 1949.

The traffic toll during the last three-day New Year holiday was 469.

Australian Quints Listed Satisfactory

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Mrs. Roger Braham named her two-day-old quintuplets today — Annabel, Caroline, Faith, Geoffrey and Richard — then got up from her bed for the first time since their birth, took a shower and had her hair set by nurses.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Grantley Stable, who slept at the hospital last night in case of complications, reported the babies in satisfactory condition and the mother doing well.

The children's father is a 24-year-old country lawyer who with his wife, Patricia, 36, have four other children including a set of twins.

The quintuplets are said to weigh about three pounds each.

★ ★ ★

For the next 10 days the quints will stay in special cribs, kept at 97 degrees.

Mrs. Braham took no fertility drugs before the first of the five were born 5:12 a.m. Saturday, six weeks premature.

Temperature Roundup

Unofficial temperatures recorded in Oakland County:

Lake Orion	-5
Rochester	-6
Birmingham	-2
Bloomfield Township	-3
Milford	2
Holly	-4
Romeo	-5
Lapeer	-5
Novi	-8
Shelby Township	-11
Troy	-12

LBJ Spends Quiet New Year's Eve

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson marked the arrival of 1968 with prayers for peace and the White House said he spent a quiet New Year's Eve with his wife and close friends.

★ ★ ★

He had no special New Year's Day statement. But he joined in a prayer for peace at year-end services yesterday in a small Roman Catholic Church near the ranch.

Except for a press gathering, the Texas White House listed no official New Year's Day activities for the chief executive.

Bob Hope Reporting:

Trip Highlights Rehashed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series of reports by comedian Bob Hope, whose troupe has completed another visit to U.S. fighting men in Vietnam and is homebound.)

By BOB HOPE

LATITUDE 19-49N LONGITUDE 157-26E — Tonight, as our 67 pooped pigeons climbed aboard the big C-141 Starlifter at Andersen Air Base in Guam, we all had the same feeling. It was like coming home.

In the past 15 days, our gypsies have traveled over 25,000 miles by every form of transportation from a jeep to a carrier. They've worked 21 shows, and they've logged 11 combat hours. They've been shot at, dusted, blown on, rained on baked and catapulted off a carrier.

By all rights they should be snoring in their seats as our big jet drones its way toward Midway Island. But it's all too fresh. Most of them are standing in knots up and down the aisle, rehashing the trip as they will for years to come. For each member of the cast it meant something different.

For Johnny Pawlek, our fabulous sound engineer, who has made 22 Christmas trips, "it's the look on the faces of those combat troops at Lai Khe. Three thousand of their buddies had been sent out to the hills just before the show. They were so intense. Their eyes never left the stage."

★ ★ ★

Our Trombonist, Joe Howard made the whole trip hoping against hope that he might see his son, Dave, a combat engineer. They met at Bearcat. They didn't say a word — just grabbed each other and hung on.

Phil Crosby will never forget one kid

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

3rd Heart Swap Eyed in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The diseased heart of a Cape Town dentist, who could be the world's third heart transplant patient, worsened as doctors waited today for a donor heart.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who guided a surgical team through the heart transplant operation on Louis Washkansky Dec. 3 at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, was en route home after a tour through the United States and Britain.

The next patient, 58-year-old Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was described as "dangerously ill" at Groote Schuur from a coronary thrombosis.

Barnard was asked in London if he was more confident of Blaiberg's chances for survival than he was of Washkansky's. The 44-year-old surgeon replied:

"I think the main thing is that — the main difference will be that we will have more confidence now in that we are not going into the unknown."

All that surgeons at Groote Schuur needed to operate again was a suitable donor heart, which they said probably would have to come from someone killed in a traffic accident that did not impair the heart.

90 VC Fatalities in Truce Incidents

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces weathered the first 24 hours of the allied-called New Year's truce without losing a single GI despite at least 66 "incidents" and 98 Communists killed during the standdown.

The number of incidents and rising casualty rate among the enemy and South Vietnamese government troops—with whom the Reds clashed in most of the incidents—showed the truce period was only slightly less deadly than the usual everyday war.

The Vietcong suffered 60 men killed when they attacked a Mekong Delta camp run by South Vietnamese marines. Nineteen government marines were killed and 47 wounded.

The South Vietnamese reported that a U.S. flareship was unable to get permission from U.S. headquarters to turn its fast-firing guns on the Vietcong assaulting the camp.

Girl Leads 1st-Baby Contest

All four of the major hospitals in the Pontiac area today reported the early arrival of New Year Day babies.

Traditionally, the first baby born in the new year receives numerous gifts from area merchants.

Any baby born to married parents living north of 14 Mile road in Oakland County after midnight Dec. 31 is eligible for the prizes.

The earliest recorded arrival unofficially was at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks of 747 Birdsong, Milford, at 12:08 a.m.

★ ★ ★

Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township had its first birth of the new year born at 12:18 a.m., a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Elsner of 655 Alpine, Rochester.

AT 3:45 A.M.

Pontiac General Hospital reported a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Earless Sing of 545 Bloomfield, at 3:45 a.m.

The first to arrive at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital was a girl born at 5:39 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wabegijik of 129 Norton.

Entries in the first baby contest must be made through the family doctor by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

The information should be sent to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce in the Riker Building, Pontiac.

Teddy Is in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose Senate subcommittee has been critical of the progress of programs to aid the civilian victims of the Vietnam war, arrived in Saigon today for a 12-day look at the "other war."

In Today's Press

Area Roundup

1967 highlights are presented in picture, story form.—PAGES B-2, B-3.

Sports Scene

Big 1967 events from world of sports are recalled.—PAGE D-2.

Capitol Scene

Top news stories of past year are reviewed. — PAGE C-7.

Astrology	D-5
Bridge	D-5
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	D-5
Editorials	A-6
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Picture Page	C-6
Sports	D-1—D-4
Theaters	C-8
TV-Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	C-1—C-3

GM Payrolls in City Near Record

Employe payrolls of $321.9 million during 1967 were the second highest in history at the three General Motors plants in Pontiac, eclipsed only by the $333.8 million paid last year.

GM's 1967 purchases from area companies for goods and services added another $92.5 million to the Pontiac area economy.

The year-end statement was released jointly today by Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division; John Z. DeLorean, a GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager.

Combined GM employment in Pontiac averaged 35,900 for the year. Local GM employes invested more than $8.3 million in U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll deduction.

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In addition, they were awarded $944,916 for ideas submitted through the GM Suggestion Plan, an increase of more than $213,000 over last year.

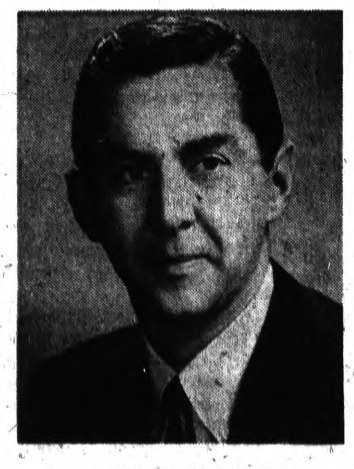
Pontiac's GM installations observed several milestones in 1967. During calendar year 1967, Pontiac Motor Division reported another all-time record with the delivery of 841,000 units. This is Pontiac's sixth successive year of sales increases.

In February, the division introduced the new Firebird sports car and produced its 12-millionth Pontiac later in the year. A new all-time monthly production record was set in October when 93,293 cars were built by the GM division.

Fisher Body-Pontiac began construction of a three-year project to separate sewer waste from storm water with the installation of a 42-inch storm sewer. The next two stages of the project will be completed in 1969.

The project, being done in cooperation with the City of Pontiac, is to further purify water going into nearby lakes.

GMC Truck & Coach introduced a new intercity coach in November. The 40-foot-long bus has seating capacity for 49 passengers. Its auxiliary rear axle assembly will permit the vehicle to operate in states which otherwise would forbid its usage because of low-weight restrictions. Production is scheduled for 1968.



JOHN Z. DE LOREAN



MARTIN J. CASERIO



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

Celebrants Brave Cold Across U. S.

By The Associated Press

New Year's Eve celebrants across much of the United States were forced to brave icy weather and snow as they made the rounds of parties at homes and clubs.

In New York City's Times Square, several hundred thousand hardy celebrants braved a three-inch snowfall to welcome the new year. Other celebrants filled the city's taverns, nightclubs and discotheques to capacity.

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College bowl games featured the New Year's Day attractions: the Rose Bowl, with Pasadena preening for the 79th annual Tournament of Roses; the Cotton Bowl gridiron contest at Dallas, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Orange Bowl football game at Miami. The Orange Bowl parade was held Saturday night, since the city of Miami forbids Sunday parades.

In far-off Tehran, Iran, authorities said the first passenger to step on Iranian soil in 1968 would receive a free round-the-world plane ticket, not to mention a garland of Persian roses and a kiss from a hostess of the country's tourist organization.

YEAR OF MONKEY

In Japan, the arrival of the New Year — the year of the monkey in the oriental lunar calendar — attracted millions of Japanese to temples and shrines.

Closer to home, Denver's venerable Brown Palace Hotel announced it is featuring a New Year's Day menu which it served on Jan. 1, 1893. It includes Chesapeake Bay oysters, red head duck, beef, sirloin steak, spring lamb, and salads, sauces, vegetables and desserts.

In Chicago, some 4,000 persons braved 5-below-zero temperatures to whoop it up in the Loop at the strike of midnight.

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At Philadelphia, city employes worked to clear snow from a three-mile section of Broad Street to provide good footing for the annual Mummers Parade. The men—it's an all-stag show — compete for $76,500 in prize money offered by the city for costumes, comic routines and string band music.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI prayed for peace, while celebrants started the New Year with fireworks, parties, and wailing of sirens.



AP Wirephoto

'A PARTRIDGE IN A . . .'—In a post-Christmas version of "A Partridge in a Pear Tree," this pugnacious sparrow perches in a pine tree. Possibly piqued at the goooose-pimple temperatures in Kalamazoo, the bird somehow sneaked into the Jean Wilson home and roosted in the Christmas tree. Jean said both the sparrow and the tree will have to go outside shortly.

News Briefs From Wires

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The U. S. government's handling of Vietnam war news at its source has "served as a useful example to those many governments who mistrust the press," the International Press Institute says in its annual report on press freedom.

The American information policy may also have "helped the growth of world opinion against the American conduct of the war," the institute said yesterday.

Snow Grounds Planes

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — Snow grounded 16 airline flights in sunny Miami today.

Although temperatures were in the 70s, more than 1,000 passengers on 14 Eastern Airlines flights and two Northeast Airlines flights were told that snowstorm in the north affected airports from Baltimore to Boston, grounding the planes here.

Chinese Namecalling

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China's president, Chiang Kai-shek, today called Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung a villain, an archecriminal, a notorious liar, an egocentric, a traitor, a devil-tyrant and a self-centered bandit chief.

And, said the 81-year-old Chiang of the 74-year-old Mao, he is Communist China's "sole selfish landlord and capitalist" who is "crazed and struggling in his death throes."

Chiang spoke in a New Year's message appealing to his countrymen to channel their efforts toward supressing Mao and delivering "out 700 million compatriots from the Communist Hell."

NY Transit Strike Off

NEW YORK (AP) — A bus-subway strike was averted today with the reaching of a new contract between the Transit Authority and two transit unions.

Word of the settlement came after all-night marathon negotiations which had been extended from the 5 a.m. strike deadline set by the unions to 7 a.m.

Emergency Is Over

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The government last night announced the end of the national emergency and suspension of emergency powers imposed following the 1962 border clashes with Communist China. The relaxation, which will affect such laws as the right to arrest citizens without providing speedy trials, goes into effect Jan. 10.

Oil Killing Seabirds

BIDDEFORD POOL, Maine (AP) — Oil-soaked seabirds were being washed ashore from Biddeford Pool to Cape Neddick Sunday in what Maine's Audubon Society called the worst oil damage to waterfowl in the state.

The source of the oil was not immediately known, the Coast Guard said.

Hunting Ban Lifted

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II ended a voluntary ban on hunting at the 20,000-acre Sandringham Palace estate to allow her guests to go pheasant and partridge hunting. The ban was imposed to help stop the spread of hoof and mouth disease that resulted in the slaughter of more than 350,000 farm animals.

Daughter Wed 50 Years

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — George M. Paull is one of the few fathers who ever lived long enough to see a child celebrate 50 years of wedlock.

Paull, a real estate man until he retired six years ago, will be 104 Jan. 16. Chuckling about his daughter Ardis' 50th wedding anniversary, he recalled, "There was a time I believed this girl would never land a husband. She was 26 when she finally married—and she married a boy of 21," he recalled.

Congressman to Quit

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., will officially leave Congress when he takes the oath of office as governor Jan. 16.

Williams, who lost his seniority after almost 20 years in the House, announced the resignation yesterday. House Democrats stripped the seniority from him after he openly supported Republican Barry Goldwater for president in 1964.



AP Wirephoto

WARRIOR RETURNS—Tugs ease the aircraft carrier Intrepid into her berth at the Norfolk Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., Saturday as crewmen's families line the quay to go aboard. The carrier arrived in Norfolk after a tour of duty off the coast of Vietnam.

LBJ Foe: My Viet Stand Too Mild for Some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy acknowledged today his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination has disappointed some ardent Vietnam war critics.

But the Minnesota Democrat said he's not gloomy about the prospect of bringing about a change in U.S. war policy through his platform of opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam position.

★ ★ ★

"Some of the more ardent critics of Vietnam have been disappointed that I haven't been, as they say, more enthusiastic about my position," said McCarthy, adding:

"I don't think one can be enthusiastic about a problem which has such deep moral implications as this problem has, one which . . . has called for such serious thought and attention on the part of the public."

COLLEGE STUDENTS

McCarthy said his candidacy has been well received by college students, "especially from the young people who are on the edge of almost complete alienation from politics . . . "

His comments came in a Metromedia Radio News interview pretaped for use today.

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Public approval of Johnson's handling of his job was up five percentage points in December —to 46 per cent compared with 41 in November—according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Spurting 8 percentage points from his all-time Gallup Poll low of 38 per cent approval in October, Johnson entered the New Year with just about the same degree of approval the poll showed he had last January. At the time, adults approving of the President's over-all actions totaled 47 per cent.

41 PCT. DISAPPROVE

Of those polled in December, 41 per cent disapproved of Johnson's handling of his office and 13 per cent stated no opinion.

Johnson's high point in the Gallup Poll was 80 per cent in January 1964, shortly after he took office.

White House press secretary George Christian said meanwile that if Johnson seeks reelection next year, he'll campaign as usual—regardless of any concern about security and demonstrators.

But he indicated that in such a campaign, Johnson's travel plans might not always be announced in advance—a policy he said already is in effect.

YOUTH COUNCIL

Christian, in San Antonio, Tex., appeared on CBS television's "Face the Nation."

John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, announced in Washington the creation of a party youth advisory council to be headed by William C. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Serving as vice chairman under Kerr, son of the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., will be Spencer Oliver of Bowie, Md., president of Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Mideast Truce Disrupted by New Outburst

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli and Jordanian troops opened fire across the Jordan River today at the dawn of a new year in the troubled Holy Land.

Israeli spokesmen accused Jordanian troops of firing the first shots. They said their own troops returned the fire.

They said the fighting erupted shortly after dawn and was still underway more than an hour later.

According to the Israelis, the first Middle East fighting of 1968 began when Jordan guns began firing from the east bank of the river. The shells were aimed at Israeli positions on the west bank about 22 miles north of Damiah bridge, the spokesmen said.

NO REPORT

There was no immediate report on casualties or damage.

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The firing erupted as political observers in the Israeli capital said more trouble is threatening on another Arab frontier — the Suez Canal.

They said the trouble stems from Egyptian plans to release 15 merchant ships caught in the waterway since the June 5-10 Middle East war. Israeli troops advanced to the canal in the war and hold positions along the bank.

★ ★ ★

The observers said the trouble will rise when Egypt sends out tugs and other vessels to free the foreign ships. They said Egypt must get Israel's okay to move ships in the canal or face the consequences of violating the U. N. sponsored "no-sailing" waterway truce agreement.

Israeli officials reported no Egyptian request for ship movement has reached here. They were reported convinced Egyptian ships would taken advantage of the situation, possibly to send scouting craft up and down the canal. This would trigger an Israeli reaction, they said.

A recent survey indicates that dental care costs for children in areas where water is fluoridated are almost two-thirds lower than the cost where water is untreated.

Auto Safety Chief Cites New Devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many auto occupants can expect to escape death or serious injury in traffic accidents at speeds up to 60 miles an hour, says the director of the national highway safety program.

Dr. William B. Haddon Jr. applies this assessment to persons riding in 1968 model cars equipped with safety devices newly required on vehicles built in America.

But he makes one basic proviso: The travelers must be wearing the combination lap and cross-chest seat belts.

NEW STANDARDS

The seat belt combination is one — and, Haddon says, the most important — of the first package of safety standards going into effect Monday under the government's new highway safety program.

"Most people dying on the highways are dying of smashed heads — I would put it just that way," Haddon, director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said in an interview.

"And these belts, used together, prevent that."

SAVES LIVES

And, he said, the belts prevent another major cause of death in accidents: being crushed by one's car or by another car after having been thrown out of the vehicle.

In support of his claim that death and major injury can be ruled out in most under-60 accidents, the young physician said:

"We've known for years what the body can take with proper packaging." And he said the new cars provide the proper package with such features in addition to seat belts as:

- Improved laminated windshields, which don't break and therefore don't gash heads and necks;
- Shock-absorbing steering columns, which cushion impact instead of functioning like spears; and

Evidence that "peopl

- Stronger door locks, so doors don't pop open in crashes.

Evidence that "people are beginning to walk away" from once-fatal types of accidents, Haddon said, is contained in a study of 28,000 such crashes in study of 28,000 such crashes in Sweden involving cars with lap and cross-chest seat belts. Among occupants wearing the belts, no one was killed at speeds under 60.

NOT USED

Yet only about one-third of the drivers and passengers in cars wear seat belts, he said. Many refuse to wear them because they think they're better off to be thrown clear in an accident.

Haddon said they couldn't be more wrong.

The safety chief conceded that officials expect many people — especially women — won't use the new chest belts because of inconvenience, discomfort or concern for clothes.

But he said statistics show lap belts alone improve one's chances of avoiding death or serious injury by 35 per cent, lap and chest belts together, by 80 per cent.

5 Servicemen, Pilot Die in Plane Crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A pilot and five servicemen were killed Sunday when a chartered plane crashed into Lake Pontchartrain about two miles from here.

Poor weather delayed raising the wreckage from 15 feet of water until today.

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The pilot was identified as William M. Reid of 3767 South Conway Drive, Mobile, Ala. Identification was established by Federal Aviation Agency pilot's papers found at the crash scene.

Full identification of the servicemen was withheld. They had chartered the plane to fly to New Orleans after missing a commercial flight from Mobile.

PARTIAL IDENTIFICATION

The Coast Guard identified them only as Lee, Booker, Barnett, Christy and Martin.

The twin-engined Beechcraft was nearing New Orleans International Airport when it disappeared from the radar scope.

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Witnesses said the plane blew up when it struck the water.

"All I saw was eight or ten pieces of small debris and a lot of bubbles," one witness said.

The plane had been rented from the Mobile Air Center, a leasing firm.

Fires Are Fatal to 3 Children

By the Associated Press

Three children died over the weekend in Michigan as a result of two separate fires which police said were both caused by defective heating units.

Six-year-old Jacqueline Johnson and her stepbrother, Mario Wilborn, 7, died Saturday when a furnace overheated, igniting a Christmas tree which spread the flames up an air duct to the second-floor bedroom of their Lansing home.

Demetria Merrill, 3-year-old daughter of Doris Merrill, died in a Saginaw hospital Saturday of injuries suffered last Tuesday.

'Alternative to Tax Hike'

Wirtz Warns of U.S. Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional refusal to enact President Johnson's proposed income tax boost this year could spur federal wage and price controls, says Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

And although Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge said Sunday such controls are "the last thing in the world" the administration wants, Wirtz added that without a tax hike "we'll have to face up to the question of wage and price controls. That'll be part of the reason for a tax rise."

★ ★ ★

Wirtz called 1968 a crisis year in labor negotiations with contracts expiring in the steel, aluminum, can, glass and longshore industries.

The labor chief said if wages continue to jump at an average rate of 5 per cent, real economic troubles lie ahead.

'NO SENSE'

"We're very close to the point where it's going to make no sense to get a wage or a price increase" if inflation gobbles up such hikes, he said.

Congress refused last year to pass Johnson's bid for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. But the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee has promised to take a new look at it soon after Congress returns Jan. 15.

★ ★ ★

Wirtz and Trowbridge were interviewed jointly on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

Opposition to any tax hike this year was sounded again Saturday by Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate-House Economic Committee.

'WOULD CUT JOBS'

Citing a decline last year in U.S. industrial production, Proxmire said in a statement a tax boost "would have eliminated hundreds of thousands of jobs" without guaranteeing to cap the inflationary spiral.

Proxmire expressed hope industry and labor would accept White House-set voluntary wage-price guidelines along lines of those set in the earlier days of Johnson's administration.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cold today with occasional light snow beginning by afternoon. High near 15. Cloudy not as cold tonight with occasional light snow. Low around 10. Variable cloudiness continued cold Tuesday. High around 15. Outlook for Wednesday—Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature. Light and variable winds becoming south to southeast 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and evening becoming west to northwest 8 to 15 miles late tonight continuing Tuesday. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: —5
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 4 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets today at 5:12 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 8:02 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	—4	9 a.m.	3
7 a.m.	2	10 a.m.	6
8 a.m.	0	11 a.m.	8

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

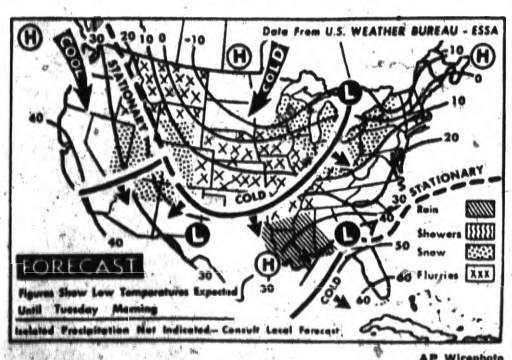
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 4
Mean temperature 12
Weather: Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 47
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 38
Weather: Sunny.

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	19	—11	Lansing	26	—7
Bay City	21	—6	Marquette	4	—10
Detroit	27	—7	Mt. Clemens	29	—5
Escanaba	—2	—18	Muskegon	26	—2
Flint	29	—5	Oscoda	26	—4
Gd. Rapids	28	—15	Pellston	29	—19
Houghton	—3	—21	S. S. Marie	14	—17
Houghton L.	19	—17	Traverse C.	21	—7
Jackson	28	—8	Ypsilanti	26	—4
Kinross	10	—20			



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — A large band of precipitation will cover most of the nation tonight with most of the areas expecting snow except for the Gulf Coast states where rain is due. Colder temperatures are in store for the Northeast and the upper Midwest.

Retired Rancher, Wife Celebrate 77th Anniversary

LEAWOOD, Kan. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William T. Palmer were married 77 years ago today.

A retired Hickory County, Mo., farmer and rancher, Palmer, now 100 years old, and his wife Annie, who will be 97 this month, have made their home with a daughter in this Kansas City suburb for the last three years.

★ ★ ★

The daughter, Mrs. Omer Pruett, said both her parents are in good health and are anticipating a reunion today with their 5 children, 10 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

"My advice to young couples," Mrs. Palmer said, "is to be faithful."

Fire Hits Niles Buildings

NILES (AP)—Firemen fought for nearly an hour in seven below zero temperatures to contain a blaze in second-story apartments above two stores in downtown Niles Sunday night.

All available men and equipment responded to the blaze, which heavily damaged the second floors of the two-story row buildings. There were no injuries.

The fire department dispatcher said the sub-zero temperatures had caused "ice all over everything"—the buildings, fire trucks, streets and men.

★ ★ ★

The first alarm was turned in at 10:30 p.m. and firemen were reported still on the scene at 12:30 a.m. putting out spot blazes. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Hope Troupe Rehashes Trip Highlights

(Continued From Page One)

in a field hospital in Da Nang. "He was torn up from head to toe. But he managed to get his right thumb up and wink at me."

For Joan Maas, our production assistant from Bolivar, nothing in her seven trips touched a kid she saw in the hospital at Clark Field in the Philippines. "This poor kid had a brain injury. He was just relearning to talk, yet when I said goodbye to him he grinned and made a circle with his thumb and index finger."

None of us will ever forget that moment in Da Nang. It was our opening show . . . the hill was covered with green fatigues as far as you could see . . . 12,000 combat Marines.

When Barbara McNair started into "Silent Night," the entire audience rose to their feet and took off their helmets and bowed their heads. An exquisite, over-powering prayer for the day when "all will be calm and all will be bright."

ARRIVE EARLY

Dock Colean, who made his second trip as assistant cameraman, said: "The camera crew is there setting up hours ahead, yet every place we go the audience is already there. There are guys there who have been waiting all night."

Ed Koons, who is one of the ace cameramen from "Wonderful World of Golf," made his first trip with us this year. Let's let him have the last word:

"I took this assignment as a job, not out of patriotism. But what I saw staggered me. I've traveled in 80 foreign countries and worked every kind of show, but nothing hit me like this trip. I've never been prouder of my country."

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Shaky Optimism Cloaks Western Europe's Economy

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Business in Western Europe goes into 1968 with an air of uncertain optimism after a year of slowdown.

The uncertainty is caused by the devaluation of the British pound, and fears that Common Market developments could be impeded by a political freeze between France and the five other members resulting from Britain's exclusion. But the five are unlikely to gamble their own prosperity against fighting for Britain.

★ ★ ★

If U. S. inflation continues, European exporters see a chance to sell more goods in the United States at relatively lower prices. West Germany's slow recovery is seen as another potential spur to business throughout Europe.

Britain is in a class by itself as the sick man of Europe. Whether devaluation of the pound will bring recovery depends largely on how the British themselves follow through. In any case, it will be a black year on the British home market.

USE TO STAGNATE

To keep demand and investment flowing into the export trade, home consumption is to stagnate or perhaps fall. The bite of higher taxes and interest rates and a new credit squeeze is estimated at about $1.8 billion, almost 2.5 per cent of the gross national product. But if exports rise as predicted, employment should rise with them.

The Common Market countries had the smallest production rise of their 10-year association. Their increase of gross national product was estimated at 2.5 per cent last year, half of that for the years between 1960 and 1965. The Common Market Commission predicts a growth rate of 4.5 per cent in 1968.

★ ★ ★

West Germany is the key to this forecast. To curb inflation and boost exports, West Germany underwent a squeeze in 1967. Between 20 and 25 per cent of the country's industrial capacity lay idle. Unemployment rose to 673,000.

Late in the year, interest rates were cut and the government launched a program of deficit spending. Private investment has risen, and economic research institutes now predict a 5.5 per cent rise in the gross national product during the first half of 1968. Little harm is expected to come to German business from Britain's devaluation.

RISING SALES

Unemployment in France is creeping upward. But the slump of the past 18 months has bottomed out. Department store sales and new car registrations are rising. However, French industry is increasingly nervous as the July 1 date approaches for full freedom of trade within the Common Market.

Italy moved ahead strongly in 1967, and economists expect that the nation's "controlled expansion" will continue. Production by industry and agriculture continues to rise.

★ ★ ★

Belgium and the Netherlands were hard hit in basic industries by the decline in world trade. Both countries still are troubled by upward wage pressure, but order books are fuller than at the end of 1966. The squeeze in Holland stimulated industrial mergers.

The outlook is especially uncertain in Scandinavia.

PRICE INFLATION

Sweden has been suffering serious price inflation, but even though exports have been rising the balance of payments is in the red.

Denmark devalued by about half the amount Britain did, and home consumption is expected to suffer. Exports had been stagnating before, and retail prices had jumped. A tight squeeze now is in prospect.

★ ★ ★

Norway was hit badly by devaluation in Britain and Denmark, and the Bank of Norway forecasts a reduction in home consumption. Finland also is facing a squeeze following a one-third devaluation in October.

Spain devalued by the same degree as Britain. This is expected to boost tourist earnings, the major source of the nation's foreign currency. The devaluation was considered long overdue because of heavy inflation accompanied by industrial growth. With it, the government clamped down a wage and price freeze and started cutting government spending.

ECONOMIC REVIVAL

Swiss economists predict a slow economic revival following a slowdown caused by restrictions on building and foreign labor. Austria is less hopeful and is still battling wage and price inflation.

In Greece, the economic situation has political overtones.

★ ★ ★

The April 21 army takeover was a blow to tourism. The remittances of foreign workers, the other major factor helping the balance of payments, were cut by Europe's slump. The military junta has liberalized credit and guaranteed wheat prices in a bid to restore prosperity and stay in power.

In Communist Eastern Europe, free market economic reforms are under way, but they are hamstrung by ideology inflation and the influence of the Soviet Union as the region's dominant economic force.

PROFIT BASIS

Czechoslovakia's program of putting key industries on a profit basis has brought widespread inflation. Factory managers unfamiliar with a market economy jacked up prices by as much as 30 per cent.

Hungary's reform program goes into effect in 1968. In anticipation of a switch from centralized control to supply and demand, consumer prices soared.

NEEDS CAPITAL

Romania also is introducing a free market element, but badly needs more capital and know-how to develop its chemical and other heavy industries. Its 14 per cent growth rate topped the Communist world in 1967.

Bulgarian economic planners also have tried to industrialize, but since half the nation's production is tied to trade with the Soviet Union, this has proved difficult.

Poland is trying to mechanize its agriculture but, like most Communist countries, suffers from a shortage of hard currency. East Germany has no plans to liberalize, and although its growth statistics indicate an upward trend, they are often misleading.

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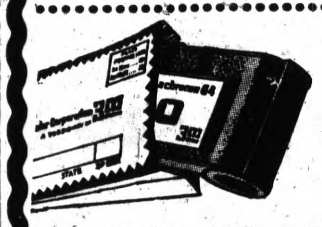
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Long sleeve sport shirts in colorful plaids and solid colors. With button-down or regular collars. Sizes 8 to 16. —Basement

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Harmonizing plaid colors and solid colors to choose from in long sleeve sport shirts. Sizes Small to Large. —Basement

Machine Washable Corduroy Boys' Pants 2 for 3.00

100% cotton corduroy jeans with zip front and reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 8 to 16. —Basement

Fleece Lined Collegiate Sweat Shirts 2 for 3.00

Your choice of Michigan State or U. of M. emblems on long sleeved sweat shirts with crew neck. Sizes M to XL —Basement

Muslin or Percale Famous Brand Sheets and Cases 72x108-In. or Twin Fitted 2.19

First quality famous brand sheets, your choice of pastel muslin or white percales. Pillowcases, pr., 1.19. —Basement

Percale or Muslin Famous Brand Sheets and Cases 81x108-In. or Full Fitted 2.39

Large size sheets, first quality and famous brands. Pastel muslin or white percale. Pillowcases, pr., 1.19. —Basement

King Size Famous Beacon Acrylic Blanket At Simms 7.99

Virgin acrylic blanket with 100% nylon binding with elegant Schiffili embroidery. Beacon brand. Assorted colors —Basement

Slight Irregulars Thirsty Terry Bath Towels At Simms 1.00

Big and thirsty bath towels, slight irregulars of a famous make. Lovely scrolls, florals and solid colors. —Basement

Melton Zip Front Pile Lined Girls' Benchwarmer $9.98 Value 4.96

Warm pile lined benchwarmer with raglan sleeves and zip-front. Cranberry with white trim or blue with red trim. Sizes 7 to 12 —Main Floor Clothing

Washable Corduroy Capri Style Ladies' Pants At Simms 1.99

Smart capri pants of washable corduroy with side zipper and belt. 4 colors to choose from. Sizes 10 to 18. —Main Floor Clothing

Corduroy or Terry Cloth Boys' and Girls' Bedroom Slippers At Simms 88¢

Cotton corduroy or terry cloth slippers in solid colors or children's prints. Several styles to choose from. Sizes 3 to 8. —Main Floor Clothing

Long Sleeve Cotton Flannel Boys' Sport Shirts At Simms 99¢

Bright plaid and solid colors in these warm cotton flannel shirts with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. —Basement

Cardigans-Pullovers Assorted Blends Men's Sweaters At Simms 2.99

Choose from Orlon acrylic or wool blends of cardigan or pullover sweaters in a good color selection. Sizes S-M-L —Main Floor Clothing

Assorted Styles in Ladies' and Childs' Knit Caps Your Choice 99¢

Choice of knit caps or ear warmers in styles for ladies and children. Warm 100% orlons in variety of colors. —Main Floor Clothing

Pkg. of 150 Tablets Tums Antacid Tablets $1.19 Value 79¢

For fast, temporary relief of excess acidity due to overeating and overdrinking. —Main Floor Drugs

For Sore Throats Listerine Throat Lozenges 59c Value 39¢

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Foil Wrapped Alka Seltzer Antacid Tablets 98c Value 59¢

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Famous Brands Gleem or Crest Tooth Paste 79c Value 49¢

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Boys' & Girls' Character Timex Watches Reg. $7.95 5.44

Dependable Timex watch with Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland, Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Zorro or Hoppy Characters. —Main Floor Sundries

WESTCLOX Famous ELECTRIC Alarm Clock $6.98 List 3.66

'Contessa' electric alarm clock with plain dial in pastel blue case. No. 20169. Self starting. —Main Floor Sundries

New RONSON Men's 500 Electric Razor $14.95 List 8.95

With 32-blade super honed stainless steel cutters, and super trim for sideburns and mustache area. —Main Floor Sundries

Choice of 3 Styles Ladies' Nylon Hair Brushes $1.00 List 33¢

Your choice of teaser brush, professional style or half round style brush with nylon bristles. —Main Floor Sundries

Famous WESTCLOX Anti-Magnetic Pocket Watch $3.50 Value 2.22

'Drugson' pocket watch made by Westclox. Anti magnetic and easy to read dial. —Main Floor Sundries

Boils Liquids in Minutes Immersion Electric Heater 69c Value 39¢

Boils water for instant coffee in 2 minutes. Just place it in the cup. —Main Floor Sundries

Famous 'OSTER' Electric Dog Clippers $49.50 Value 34.95

Oster A2 dog clipper is air cooled and motor driven. Medium blade for general clipping. —Main Floor Sundries

New RONSON Men's 600 Electric Razor $18.95 Value 11.95

36-blade super honed stainless steel cutters. With super trim, unbreakable Lexan body. —Main Floor Sundries

Battery Operated All-Purpose Beauty Vibrator $4.95 Value 2.99

Ideal for travel use. Battery operated vibrator for neck, arms, legs, etc. Battery extra —Main Floor Sundries

King Size Jar Bromo Seltzer Antacid 98c Value 59¢

Ready to relieve faster than anything available without a prescription. For stomach upset, nervous tension. —Main Floor Drugs

New Blue Formula Wildroot 360 Men's Hair Groom $1.09 Value 69¢

New blue formula Wildroot hair groom for natural hair grooming. In tube form. —Main Floor Drugs

Famous Brands Lustre Creme or Halo Shampoo $1.55 Value 77¢

11-oz. size plastic unbreakable bottle of Lustre Creme or Halo Shampoo. —Main Floor Drugs

Handy 12½-Oz. Size Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 87c Value 46¢

For all types of hair. Holds and holds without stickiness. Lets your comb float through. —Main Floor Drugs

Soothes Upset Stomachs Maalox Liquid Suspension $1.59 Value 88¢

12-Oz. size Maalox Liquid Suspension gives you faster relief. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor Drugs

Cordless Rechargeable 'Endura' Electric Knife Simms Price 7.44

For easy cutting of meats, fowl, breads, cake, etc. Really cordless, recharges in base. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Steam 'n Dry General Electric Electric Iron At Simms 8.27

Presses clothes like a tailor, with steam or use it dry. With easy to read fabric dial. Limit 1 Model F-60. —2nd Floor

Self Starting Sunbeam Electric Wall Clock At Simms 1.97

Model D200, self starting electric wall clock with simulated dials in yellow or cocoa color. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Bissel Omni-Brush Dry Formula Rug Cleaner Applicator At Simms 4.77

Model 1065, applies dry rug cleaner with 6 revolving plastic bristle brushes and foam rollers. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Organize Your Cupboards Famous Brand Turntable Set $11.90 Value 5.27

Starter set includes 1 twin turntable, 3 single turntables and 1 cup and plate carousel. Limit 1 set. —2nd Floor

Hand Carved 7-Pc. Wood Salad Set At Simms 4.99

Beautiful all hand carved Kala Wood salad bowl, 4 individual salad bowls and salad fork and spoon. —2nd Floor

Dusts and Sweeps Split Tip Floor Broom At Simms 96¢

Fresh and durable moisture resistant split tip broom with no-flip action bristles. Rinses clean. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

With Shoe Fresheners Shape & Store Shoe Caddy $3.49 Value 1.66

Chrome tubular frame shoe caddy holds 8 pair of ladies shoes. Complete with shoe freshener pellets. —2nd Floor

Hazelware Glass Americana Design Beverage Set $2.66 Seller 1.68

7-Pc. set includes 1 pitcher and 6 glasses. Ideal for patio, kitchen use. Looks like expensive cut glass. — 2nd Floor

Protects Floors—Carpets 17x28" Jumbo Boot-Shoe Caddy $1.99 Seller 1.00

Holds boots, shoes and umbrellas to protect your floors and carpets, keep entryways neat. Limit 1. — 2nd Floor

Weighted Bottom 12-Oz. Size Beverage Glasses 2 for 25¢

Smooth Libbey glass beverage glasses with round heavy bottom that resists tipping. Handy 12-oz. size. —2nd Floor

Final Clearance Army or Marine GI Joe Doll $3.00 Value 88¢

Your choice of army or marine GI Joe doll with all the accessories including helmet, grenade, etc. — 2nd Floor

Clearance of Remaining AMT Series Slot Cars At Simms 1.68

1/32 scale slot cars to build and enjoy. Your choice of McKee special, Lotus 30 or Chevette. While they last. Limit 2. — 2nd Floor

Junior Editors Quiz on DIAMONDS



QUESTION: How is a diamond formed?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: There are certain objects whose values are not reckoned by their utility, but are based upon their beauty and rarity. Paintings by Rembrandt are among these rare and beautiful objects. So are diamonds. A diamond's value is a permanent thing, something universally recognized.

The diamond is the hardest substance found naturally. Diamonds are transparent crystals of carbon believed to have been formed millions of years ago under conditions of great heat and pressure.

When ground with many small flat faces, diamonds split or refract white light into vivid, brilliant flashes of the rainbow colors. A diamond may at first look colorless as our picture suggests, but turn it slightly and the wonderful colors leap out as if the stone was on fire.

Diamonds are rare because they are found in only a few places. Many tons of rock must be crushed before a usable stone can be obtained.

Diamonds can be man-made in huge presses, but these tiny stones are mostly used in industrial work, often to cut other substances.

U.N. Has Designated '68 as Human Rights Year

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The new year will not be just 1968 as far as the United Nations is concerned.

It will also be the International Year for Human Rights, as planned by the U.N. General Assembly in resolutions dating back to December 1963.

★ ★ ★

The IYHR, as it is most likely to be called, will include an international conference on human rights in Tehran April 22-May 13. The year will come to a climax Dec. 10, just 20 years after the assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Many countries are planning their own celebrations.

Last year, incidentally, was International Tourist Year. And 1965, the 20th year since the United Nations was founded, was International Cooperation Year.

The late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India proposed that observance in a speech to the assembly. Now the tendency is for the assembly to dedicate almost every year to some international cause.

Cat, Keeper Toast Future

CHICAGO (UPI) — Flat Nose toasted the new year in with a saucer of milk, under the watchful eye of his master, who stands to inherit $15,000 when the 19-year-old cat dies.

But William Fields, 78, says Flat Nose is "doing fine," and hopes he'll have at least eight more lives.

Flat Nose celebrated his 19th birthday Christmas Day, and Fields made it extra special with a duck dinner with all the trimmings for the two of them and a present of a dancing toy dog for the cat.

"I celebrate his birthday on Christmas because that's when he was found, a cold, tired kitten that could hardly walk."

★ ★ ★

Flat Nose is the last survivor of five cats entrusted to Fields by the will of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery in 1960. Mrs. Montgomery provided that $15,000 would go to Fields, who helped her run a apartment house, if he cared for the cats. Flat Nose is the only cat left.

France and Soviet Russia recently inaugurated color television programming with a transmission system incompatible with that used in the United States.



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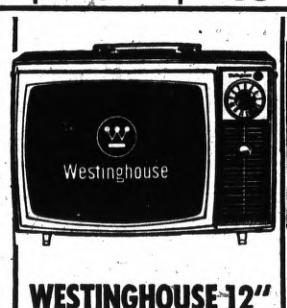
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P1819 General Electric 10-TRNASISTOR FM/AM RADIO Dual antenna, personal compact size. AFC circuit deluxe. $16.88
General Electric 6-TRANSISTOR AM RADIO Pocket size, rugged case, with earphone battery, carry strap. $4.88
ZENITH 4-Speed Portable Stereo, Dual Needle Cartridge, Two Matched Speakers. $69.88
Hoover Full Upright Vacuum Cleaner $49.50
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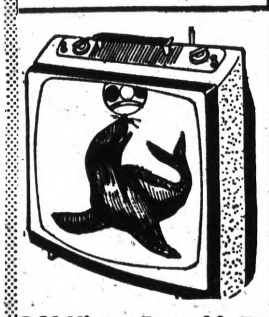
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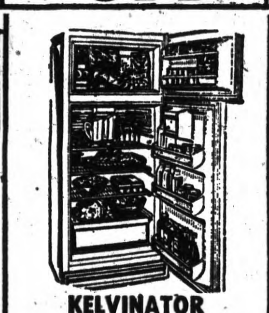
ADMIRAL WOOD, WALNUT "LO-BOY" COLOR TV
GIANT RECTANGULAR SCREEN
Big 270 sq. in. picture tube, rectangular screen, 26,000 volts, UHF-VHF. Wood walnut lo-boy.
No Money Down, 3 Years To Pay $399


RCA Victor Portable TV Full UHF-VHF Tuner
Big 125 sq. in. picture area, automatic scene control, UHF/VHF tuner, stay-set volume control, solid copper circuits.
No Money Down 3 Full Years To Pay $93

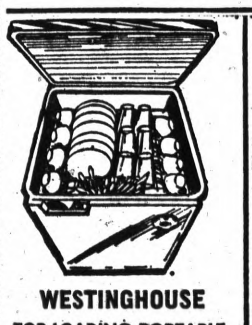

ZENITH PORTABLE TV UHF-VHF Tuner
• Bedroom Size • Compact 74-Square-Inch Screen • Auto. Fringe lock circuit • Front Side Sound • 3-stage IF amplifier.
No Money Down, 3 Years To Pay $99


Westinghouse ALL SOLID STATE CONSOLE STEREO COMBINATION
Solid state throughout, no tubes to burn out or replace. FM, AM-FM/stereo radio. Six speakers, 4-speed automatic record changer. Automatic shut off and record inter-mix. Automatic frequency control, record storage space, wood walnut low boy cabinetry, full 60" long.
No Money Down 3 Full Years To Pay $199

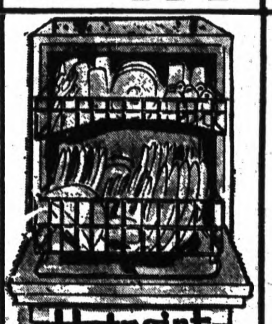

RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE STEREO COMBINATION
• 75 Watts • Six Matched Speakers with FM-AM, FM, Stereo Radio
The Helsingfors; a dramatic Nordic Inspired stereo combination with magnificent sound reproduction. 75 watt solid state tuner/amplifier. FM, AM, FM/Stereo radio; Studiomatic 4-speed changer. 10 year guaranteed diamond stylus.
No Money Down 3 Full Years To Pay $277


KELVINATOR 2-Dr. 14 Ft. Refrigerator/Freezer
Deluxe 2-door with big 101-lb. freezer, 4 Full width refrigerator shelves. 1 adjustable full width porcelain crisper, super storage doors. Interior lighting, magnetic door gaskets. No. P649.
• White • Copper • Avocado
$209


FRIDGETTE COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
Full size freezer full crisper, ice cube trays, removable shelves, walnut top and front, copper sides. You'll have to check this price to believe how low it is! Ideal for offices, cottages, etc.
No Money Down 3 Full Years To Pay $89


WESTINGHOUSE TOP-LOADING PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Large family capacity, single setting controls wash, rinse and dry cycles with silverware basket, shuts self off automatically.
No Money Down 3 Years To Pay $118


Whirlpool Top Loading Portable Dishwasher
Deluxe dishwasher handles big 14 place setting, has Whirlpools' exclusive Filter-stream washing and rinsing. Full size revolving spray arm, giant self-cleaning filter, easy rolling casters. Extra convenience with random loading racks, porcelain-enameled work surface top
Not Installed $113


Hotpoint Front-Loading Portable Dishwasher
• Mobile; with Jet-Fountain Washing Action • Random Loading Rack • Dual Detergent Dispenser
No Money Down. No Payments 'til 1968 3 Years to Pay! $143


Whirlpool 2-speed, 14-lb. Automatic Washer
3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic-Mix lint filter.
No Money Down 3 Full Years To Pay $153


WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER
Heavy duty washing action with a special pre-wash cycle, 2 water temperatures, automatic fill, porcelain enamel tub, ½-h.p. motor.
No Money Down 3 Full Years To Pay $173


Hotpoint GIANT 16-LB. Automatic Washer
with special settings for permanent press fabrics, plus porcelain finish inside and out! fully automatic washer, 3 fountain filtered wash cycles, 2 to 16 pound loads without special attachments, 3 water level selections, 3 wash temperature selections, 2 indicated rinse temperatures, safety lid switch.
No Money Down, No Payments 'til '68 3 Years to Pay. $169



KELVINATOR 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Automatic oven timer, clock, minute reminder, throw away foil oven linings, fast oven pre-heat, deluxe.
No Money Down 3 Years To Pay $169


Westinghouse 30" Self-Cleaning Electric Range
• Self-cleaning oven • Automatic timing center • Full coil heating • Plug-out surface units • Lift-off door and plug-out oven heaters
No Money Down, 3 Full Years To Pay $219 W.T.


Whirlpool GIANT 16.7 NO-FROST 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
Separate temperature controls, automatic interior lighting, glide-out shelf, full width shelves, self-timer oven, twin crispers for more storage. Giant 137-lb. no frost freezer, ice cube trays and super storage doors in both sections. Choice of white, copper, avocado.
No Money Down, 3 Years To Pay $242


KELVINATOR 36-INCH Side-by-Side Foodarama
No-Frost in both sections! 312 lb. frozen food section, ice storage chest, meat keeper compartment, 3 glide out shelves, 12.3 quart porcelain crisper. 24 count egg storage chest, 2 separate dairy chests, 3 shielded interior lights. Kelvinator prices start at . .
$479


RCA VICTOR Giant Screen, Wood Walnut COLOR TV
A Fretter First! Top Quality RCA Victor Color TV in a handsome wood, walnut color cabinet, at a low, low price. Full 82 channel reception, lighted tuning panels, one-set fine tuning control, 25,000 volt chassis stay set volume control, and much, much more! 227 sq. in.
No Money Down, 3 Years To Pay $437


EMERSON 295 SQ. IN. COLOR TV
Wood Walnut Lo-Boy Console. The Glenmore with 25,000 volts of picture power, with full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, auto. color monitor fidelity control and picture stabilizer. Push-pull, on-off volume control and complete 2-year warranty.
No Money Down, 3 Years To Pay $479

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AP Wirephoto

EAGER LEARNERS — At the century-old American University of Beirut, Lebanon, engineering students gather around a laboratory table to gain the knowledge that may help their underdeveloped countries.

American U. Is Hub of Arab Education

By ELIAS N. ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — "Please watch over her. She is our only daughter and we hand her over in your care. We don't know when we will be able to come back."

The parents had crossed the Jordan River from the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan and had scraped together enough money to travel to Beirut with only one objective—to enroll their teen-age girl at the American University of Beirut—AUB.

★ ★ ★

Wars, political crises and enemy occupation, as this incident in an AUB official's office last summer shows, have not affected the 102-year-old university's position as the No. 1 center of higher education in the Middle East.

For a few months in summer 1967, American was an ugly word in the Arab world and thousands of U. S. citizens were evacuated. But the AUB, veteran of every major Middle East crisis over the past century, stayed on to continue the legacy of its founders.

EDUCATION LASTS

"I didn't see how we could go through the pearly gates and tell those people we were the ones who had buckled under and closed the university down," said E. Terry Prothro, the AUB's provost, referring to the summer's events.

Prothro, who remained in Beirut throughtout.

The Arab-Israeli war and its aftermath, has been on the university's faculty for the past 16 years and believes the AUB should never allow itself to be influenced by the changing political climates in the area.

★ ★ ★

"Most things come and go, but education is the only thing that lasts," Prothro said. "The future of this area is tied to education, no matter where it comes from, and the students know it."

This was evident when AUB opened its 102nd year in October. Despite widespread Arab bitterness at U. S. policy in the area, student enrollment actually increased by 7 per cent to a record 3,490 students from 62 countries.

INCREASE

Arab students at AUB increased despite financial and physical difficulties caused by the war.

"New students come here to get what they want—a good education—and are determined not to 'let the imperialists capture our minds,'" in the words of one faculty member.

★ ★ ★

In fact, the name "American University of Beirut" is almost a misnomer. Seventy per cent of the faculty of 553 are Arabs and the student body is overwhelmingly Arab. American professors and students are a distinct minority.

Despite its preeminent position in the Middle East, the AUB no longer enjoys the academic exclusivity it once did. At the founding conference of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945, for instance, 19 participants were graduates of AUB—more than from any other single educational institution.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

But now other universities have been established in the area and AUB is not the only one producing Arab political, civic and professional leaders.

★ ★ ★

Unlike the case in other underdeveloped areas of the world, top education and training at AUB have not produced a "brain drain" in the Middle East. Of the university's 14,000 graduates over the past century, 80 per cent have chosen to live and work in the Arab world.

★ ★ ★

The emphasis at the university in the past three years has been on academic research. Dr. Elie Salem, assistant dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said it reflects the wishes of the students "who are no longer satisfied with ex-cathedra teaching."

★ ★ ★

The AUB, whose yearly budget is $14 million, pays professors the highest academic salaries in the Middle East, but there is also strong pressure to achieve results in research and publication.

STIMULATING

Although the emphasis on research leaves less time for teaching, Salem maintains that students find professors doing research to be stimulating "and this stimulation will be carried into their daily lives when they graduate."

★ ★ ★

Other members of the faculty, however, are unhappy about what they consider a lack of extracurricular activity at AUB and insufficient student-faculty contact. The campus has become too large for the sort of approach practiced in the early days, when founder Daniel Bliss knew most of the students by name and often invited them to dinner.

★ ★ ★

The students, for their part, do not appear to have any complaints about social activity on campus. They publish their own newspaper, they have debating and photographic societies, to name but two campus organizations, and they find plenty of outdoor activity on the 75-acre hillside campus bordering the Mediterranean.

The campus now is a far cry from the first graduation class in 1866, when AUB—then called the Syrian Protestant College—consisted of 16 students studying in a five-room rented house.

★ ★ ★

Now the university draws students from as far away as Argentina and Indonesia, and Indians in saris glide next to Lebanese in miniskirts.

Earlier this year, students elected "The Best Liked coed of the Year" by computer. The "Campus Beauty Queen," however, got the eyeball treatment.

Safety Inspired by Head of Firm

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Fred Smith, president of the Seattle Stevedore Co., is using a safety program here which thinks will appeal to his employees.

★ ★ ★

He is putting up $500 each quarter to a safety scholarship program for children of the members of Longshoremen's Union Local 19.

However, each time there is a lost time accident reported on a company job, $10 is deducted from the amount.

Waite's YEAR-END SALE

Corner Saginaw and Huron
Downtown Pontiac, FE 4-2511

Check Pages A-8 and A-9
in Today's Press
for WAITE'S
January White Sale Ads

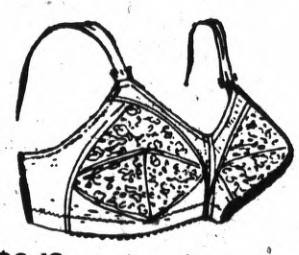


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Warner's short line stretch strap contour fiber fill bras. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Warner's A-line short bra with lacey contour and fiber fill. Sizes 32 to 38.

GIRDLES

Reg. 11.00 $8.99

Warner's "Concentrate" power net girdle in the pull on style. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. 13.50 $10.99

Warner's Concentrate long leg girdle with triple power over the tummy and double power of the sides. Size S.M.L.

Slimwear . . . Second Floor



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REDUCED for CLEARANCE

Fur Trims Reg. 99.00 to 110.00 . . . . . $77
Untrims Reg. 45.00 to 55.00 . . . . . $35
100% Cashmere Reg. 69.99 . . . $48
Famous Make
Coats Reg. 85.00 to 95.00 . . . . . $77

Choose from our entire stock of coats including famous brands, fur trims, and cashmeres. Camel, brown, gray, blue, green, black and white.

Coats . . . Third Floor



Men's and Boys' Winter
COAT and JACKET SALE

Men's		Boys'	
Reg. 15.00 to 18.00	$12.99	Reg. 13.00 and 13.99	$9.99
Reg. 19.00 and 20.00	$14.99	Reg. 15.00 to 17.00	$12.99
Reg. 26.00	$19.99	Reg. 20.00 to 25.00	$15.99
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Choice of our entire stock of men's winter coats and jackets at tremendous savings. Quilt or pile linings with outer shells of wool, nylon or corduroy. Charge it at Waite's.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

Choose from parkas, benchwarmers, quilted ski parkas or nylon warm-ups in assorted colors and fabrics.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street — Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968

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RICHARD M. FITZGERALD, Treasurer and Finance Officer
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It Seems to Me . . .

Forecasters for New Year Have Optimistic Outlook

As 1968 begins to unfold, everyone in the area is honestly curious about the business and economic prospects that lie along our own future.

Leading businessmen in all occupations and in all sectors of the Nation have been interviewed faithfully by news associations and newspapers. Here in our own area we read the forecasts of the four top figures in the all-important automotive business.

They're all optimistic.

They see good things ahead.

As reported here in The Press, James M. Roche, Henry Ford II, Lynn Townsend and Roy Chapin have gone on record with the conviction that more automobiles will be manufactured in 1968 than were produced in 1967. This refers to passenger cars, but they're equally optimistic in regard to trucks.

Our own James Roche believes that the car and truck business together will total 10.7 million. The Chairman of the Board also said that Pontiac and Cadillac led his organization in comparative showings in 1967.

Business leaders across the Nation in other lines of activity are optimistic in a guarded and cautious manner. The clouds in the economic sky revolve around:

How about Vietnam?
Will the British re-evaluate the pound again?
How about other currencies?
How about other war spots?
What U.S. taxes will be imposed?
Will unemployment stay down?
Will building accelerate?
Will strikes upset progress?
How about inflation?
How about steel?

★ ★ ★

Last year the gross national product touched 783 billion. Optimistic forecasters for 1968 suggest 835-850 billion. If this comes true, some will be attributed to inflation which is a false note in prosperity.

Readers of this newspaper are obviously more interested in our own area. That's true of all sectors. Hence, all local relationship must be evaluated with the movement across the Nation. Right at this point, your timid scrivener arises with a definite prediction: this general area will prosper beyond the national average. If national business shrinks slightly, we'll shrink less; if it holds still, we'll show a little gain; and if the total business steps up, we'll advance more. This isn't blind, optimistic hope. It's based on mathematical facts.

Pontiac Motor Division is one of the two or three leading gainers in America for several years. We've battled from seventh position in the industry to third and are remaining firmly entrenched. This activity pulls our big, important Fisher Body Division right along equally.

MARTIN J. CASERIO has won a warm spot in the hearts of his fellow associates in the area with the fine showing the huge GMC Truck and Coach Division has made. Percentagewise, the institution on South Boulevard may rank as one of the top gainers in its division of the industry in 1968. The new products are winning acclaim and recognition.

The Truck plant is standing somewhat in the position Pontiac Motor did several years ago: a persistent advance is in the cards.

Thus to summarize: the men across the Nation believe we'll have a slightly better year in 1968 than we had in 1967, recognizing at the same time that obstacles do exist. And the West Huron Street soothsayer in The Press building feels that both Pontiac Motor and GMC Truck and Coach will out-do the bulk of their opposition in moving forward.

Inescapable Phrase . . . .

One of the inescapable phrases that we hear daily is that immutable: "This Changing World."

★ ★ ★

It changes in so many ways no one can predict or forecast. Copper is losing steadily to aluminum. Plastics are unaccountably crowding out steel in unexpected places. In Europe, natural gas has leaped forward as an available source of energy and oil feels it definitely. Conversely, coal overseas is backing down before oil.

Foreign automobiles are slowly but persistently advancing in the U.S. market. In 1966, the total was 658,000. Last year's figures will touch 750,000.

What's next?

Who really knows?

And in Conclusion . . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

I understand two of the hardest 200 golf courses in the U.S. are within a few miles of where you sit: Oakland Hills and Warwick Hills. . . . . FRANK SINATRA's next movie will be "Lady in Cement" and along with him will be DAN BLOCKER, Bonanza star. . . . . Overheard: "Did you know about the Texas millionaire who owned four Cadillacs: one for each direction?" . . . . . Washington (perhaps accidentally) revealed that the U.S. has now dropped more bombs on North and South Vietnam than we dumped on Europe during all of World War II.

Personal nomination for one of the attractive young ladies in the area: Jaini Roman. . . . . SanFrancisco's phone book pops up with a new last name: Zella Zzyzzwump. Often men with a small club design a name like this to win the last position so they can find the number easily or help friends do so. . . . . The latest rumor suggests a hog strike this winter with farmers holding back on pork just the way they did on milk not so long ago.



JAINI

★ ★ ★

Overheard: "How'd you like to look forward to the 'wedding of the year' with each of BOBBY KENNEDY'S flock?" . . . . . A recent compilation by Broadcasters Association itself showed that nearly 70% of the viewers agree there are altogether too many interruptions for commercials. . . . . Overheard: "If milk goes up again, it will be cheaper to keep a cow in the parlor." . . . . . The sixth round of New York State's lottery just paid out $1,530,000 to winners. . . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—BOBBY FISCHER, greatest chess player in the U.S. and probably in the world; the J's—BOBBY FISCHER, biggest international cry-baby in all chess history.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Off With A Bang

Congress, LBJ Vie for Applause

Budget-Cut Bows Crowd Stage

By ROBERT GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Both Congress and the Johnson administration now seek credit for budget cuts each shied away from for many months.

Post-session statements by several senators and representatives list a resolution mandating spending decreases among the top congressional achievements of the year.

But the administration views the resolution as the result of "an executive branch proposal."'

For months prior to enactment of the resolution in the closing hours of the congressional session, President Johnson and Congress each argued the other had the responsibility for reducing spending.

★ ★ ★

Each expressed satisfaction with the end result, however. One likely reason is the way in which the final product allows generalized claims of economy while avoiding any impact on such politically sensitive areas as veterans' benefits, farm supports, medicare and public works projects.

CONGRESSIONAL SAVINGS

The complexities of the federal budget allow members of Congress to claim savings ranging to $10 billion in the current fiscal year, although actual spending is expected to be higher than it was in the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The economy claims are related to the appropriations President Johnson asked for in his budget proposals last January, rather than to actual expenditures.

And the mandate for cuts was unrelated to previous years.

★ ★ ★

Thus, in the wonderland of federal finance, the claims of a cutback of nearly $10 billion come in the wake of a session of which total appropriations approved were $10 billion more than the previous all-time high of 147 billion set in 1942.

ACTUAL OUTLAY

In any given fiscal year, much of the actual dollar outlay is based on appropriations of previous years.

While the congressional budget-cutters say their savings directive will produce a reduction of $4 billion in spending this year, that figure is again related to the Johnson budget estimates, not to any actual levels of federal spending.

And there's some question as to whether the number of dollars paid out this year will even be under the estimates, much less last year's spending.

But what is being hailed as a major economy move will enable members of Congress to point with pride and the administration to assert it has met the congressional condition for budget cuts before any tax-increase legislation will be considered.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Ketzler
of Clarkston;
54th wedding anniversary.

Henry T. Mogg
of 443 Marion; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Clara Coyle
of 1225 Silver Bell;
92nd birthday.

Mrs. Rodney S. Choate
of Fowlerville; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Drumm
of Rochester;
51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Addie Green
of 835 Woodward;
82nd birthday.

Bob Considine Says:

Continuing the Saga of a Misplaced Year

NEW YORK — Saga of a misplaced year (continued):

September? There must have been a September. It just didn't go away. Of course, it didn't.



CONSIDINE

Remember the resolution never to gripe again, during a trip through the Phu My refugee hospital in Saigon?

The utter, utter destitute of a war that neither side any longer wants, bulged the seams of the rotten building. The death rate was, and is, 25 per cent a month. The babies are from the gutters and the trash heaps of the war.

★ ★ ★

Then later in the month, in Trenton, of all places, a speaker's nightmare. A lady fell over in a dead faint at the table nearest the lectern while listening to my recitation of some of the facts of life and death in connection with cancer.

October was a shout.

There was a bunch of us flying from Nairobi to Athens on TWA's first trip out that way. All efforts to find out the winner of the American League pennant, the day before, had met with failure.

Then, just before dawn as we flew over the heart of Africa the aircraft comander, Capt. Wolfgang Strangelove, came on the pipe loud and clear.

"Good morning, folks," he said. "Thought some of you might be interested in knowing that the American League pennant was won by the Boston Red Sox."

It was the loudest cheer I heard all year, and must have frightened all the fellow savages on the earth below.

Later in the month:

Dick Nixon's office. The candidate was relaxed. His well-shod feet were crossed on his coffee table. The greats of his time smiled fondly from silver-framed autographed photographs on a table behind his desk.

"If I decide to enter the primaries," Nixon said, beginning several sentences.

Dear Pat was in an outer office, going over a supporters' list that soon will be 8-years-old.

November. Would you believe Honolulu, Guam, Saigon, Phu Baj, the DMZ, Da Nang Chu Lai, Hong Kong, Macao, Bangkok, Takh-Li, Udorn, Utopao, Tel Aviv, Golan Heights (Syria), Jerusalem, west bank of the Jordan, Sinai Peninsula, Suez, Rome, London . . .? You would if you knew Billie Joe.

★ ★ ★

December. I'll miss Cardinal Spellman, his death marks the end of an era. His successor in all probability will be a completely different personality. Perhaps as much of a change as there was when John XXIII succeeded Pius XII.

But life goes on. My wife gave our granddaughter Kelly (who is going on 3) a tiny dressing table and sample cosmetics for Christmas.

The child sat down immediately and began making up—the beginning of an 88-year chore, actuary figures show.

Voice of the People:

Citizens Should Support Law Enforcement Effort

In view of our rising crime problems, why do some civic groups feel it necessary to harass our police for performing their duties? After the County prosecutor ruled the last "incident" justifiable homicide, the matter should have been dropped.

★ ★ ★

Any law-abiding citizen stops at a police order to halt. He has nothing to fear. If the lawbreakers want to ignore these commands, let them take the consequences.

★ ★ ★

I'm afraid to think what would happen to Pontiac if law and order were not enforced. Let's back the police department 100 per cent and commend, not criticize, the men who do their jobs.

CLIFF MASON

'Home Improvements Cause Tax Increases'

There's a good reason for not keeping your property up. Every time you add on or paint your house, up come the taxes on it. Instead of making people keep their houses up, you really mean let the State take your house. That's what it would come to. We have too much of trying to force people to do things.

CHARLES T. NIXON
56 W. RUTGERS

'Americans Must Strive to Remain Free'

With the turn of events it is time for us to remember we are Americans. Why should we be made into a mold concerning our celebrations when our holidays are days for remembrance of the history of America? Each is an event to make us proud we are Americans. To grow in patriotism a people must feed on the instances in their lives that have such meaning.

★ ★ ★

We should be mindful of our heritage and the trust it imposes and pass on these meanings to our children in such a manner that they will feel our love for our country, our land and respect for our flag. By rubber-stamping our holidays you are contributing to a Socialistic and Communistic order where you will not have a free choice. Keep free to pray. Keep free to sing the beautiful songs of Christmas. Keep free to vote wisely.

AMERICANISM CHAIRMAN
OF W.W. I VETERANS

'Enjoyed School Vocal Music Program'

I heard "Christmas, '67" presented by the vocal music department of Pontiac Central High School. This organization has been widely acclaimed. Girls Glee Clubs, Male Chorus, Harmonettes, Central Singers, Senior Boys Ensemble, Girls Choir, Madrigals and Central A Capella Choir presented perfect harmony and rhythm with serious or gay moods.

★ ★ ★

The audience heard soloing in high soprano and deep bass tones that would have done the opera stage proud. It was a mixed group—boys and girls, colored and white—in a music department taught by colored and white directors. Neither claims preference over the other.

★ ★ ★

We have been so busy celebrating Christ's birthday, let us study a quotation: "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

MRS. WILLIAM GRAVES
225 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

Question and Answer

Why is custody of children so often given to the mother when so many times the father has been the best parent?

CURIOUS

REPLY

As custody cases are now handled, presumption of fitness favors the mother and to prove unfitness strong evidence is required. Such evidence is often hard to discover and harder to prove. However, Mr. Prout of Friend of the Court tells a new concept is emerging for handling such cases, which deals with the "best interests of the minor child." This concept will give courts wider latitude and it won't be necessary to prove the mother unfit before a father can be given custody, as is now the case.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Tactics . . .

Arizona Republic

Even if he tried, it is doubtful whether French President Charles de Gaulle could more effectively splinter western units than he is doing with his present meddlesome tactics.

De Gaulle is not satisfied with blocking Common Market membership for Britain, whose very economy may depend on whether it is admitted.

★ ★ ★

He is not satisfied with heightening unrest in Canada, by continuing to call for Quebec's independence and sovereignty. . . .

He is not satisfied with disrupting NATO by ordering American bases off French soil and by threatening to withdraw French forces from the alliance entirely.

★ ★ ★

Now at a crucial time in world monetary affairs, and as a result of Britain's recent devaluation of the pound, de Gaulle has launched an irresponsible attack on the American dollar, which is the very backbone of most of the currency of the free world.

It is ironic that de Gaulle, who obviously suffers from one of the shortest memories in history should attack the country which twice in this century has intervened to save his French nation from extinction.

★ ★ ★

During World War I, 2 million GIs fought to save France. Some 36,000 were killed, another 224,000 were wounded.

We spent 27 billion dollars outright waging that war, and in addition loaned France another 12 billion. And France still owes almost 7 billion dollars in interest and principal on that debt.

★ ★ ★

In World War II, 184,000 Americans gave their lives helping to liberate France, another 500,000 were wounded. That war cost America $200 billion directly, plus some $50 billion in Lend-Lease and indirect aid.

Furthermore, to help postwar France get back on its economic and political feet, America has given it 17 billion dollars, which is more foreign aid than it has given any other European nation which explains why de Gaulle, now heading a solvent rather than a bankrupt nation, feels he can afford to lecture the rest of the world.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is $18.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States $26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of AP.

Self Assured

Die Presse (Austria)

Not for a long time have we seen the President of the United States so self-assured and, convinced of his policy. The forty-five minute show in which Johnson convincingly explained his policies and sought to disarm his critics in a dignified manner was almost like the start of an election campaign. It caused many observers to feel that Johnson's popularity rate will surge the moment he personally challenges the critics and faces the nation.

Right Habitat for Homework

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A fellow named Jack P. Solovy, who designs college dormitories, says study habits are influenced by a student's environment. A fat lot he knows!



WEST

Actually, as anyone who has schoolchildren at home can attest, the reverse is true. A student's environment is influenced by his study habits.

Indeed, in some cases a student's environment is created by his study habits.

I am a part of my children's environment and for 15 years I have been fighting losing battles with their study habits.

★ ★ ★

So when Solovy, president of Corco, Inc., recommends "adapting basic dormitory design principles to the home," I demur.

BASIC PRINCIPLES

Attention to such things as desk space, shelves and closets is all very well in theory. But in practice, more might be achieved by adapting basic home design principles to the dormitory.

Based on my observation of study habits, a well-designed dormitory should look like this:

The main piece of furniture would be a living room coffee table. No matter how many desks, shelves and closets are available, it is the natural habit of students to dump their books, papers, pencils and other paraphernalia on the living room coffee table.

★ ★ ★

Proper lighting, which Solovy stresses, is not as basic to study habits as sound.

3-DIRECTION SOUND

The dormitory should have three-directional sound — a television blaring from one direction, a radio blaring from another direction and a record player blaring from a third direction.

In the center should be a telephone, rigged to ring at least every five minutes and situated so as to create a scramble to answer it.

The dormitory should have a carpet upon which to place milk glasses, saucers of foodstuffs and soft drink bottles. It should have pillows on the floor so the students sprawled thereon can elevate their feet.

★ ★ ★

Above all, it should have an older fellow the students can badger with home work questions while he is trying to read the evening paper.

★ ★ ★

Only when these minimum requirements are met can study habits reach their full potential.

TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Closed Today, New Year's Day

Federal's



SALE!

Reg. 139.88

2-pc. Early American sofa bed and platform rocker set

A quaint rocker chair, plus sofa bed that converts with fingertip ease to sleep two comfortably at night. Both covered in a rich colonial print.

$109

6.25 per month



SALE!

Reg. 119.88 5-pc. maple dinette set

$99

6.50 per month

42-inch round hardrock maple table with extra leaf plus four matching mate's chairs. Hurry!

CLEARANCE LAMPS, PICTURES, TABLES

25% OFF

Hurry in for savings . . . tremendous choice of decorator styles!

CLEARANCE ROCKERS AND RECLINERS

20% OFF

Comfortable styles to fit all decors. Select yours now and save 20%.

CLEARANCE DINETTES, BEDROOM PIECES

20% OFF

Dinette sets in all sizes and styles plus assorted bedroom pieces.

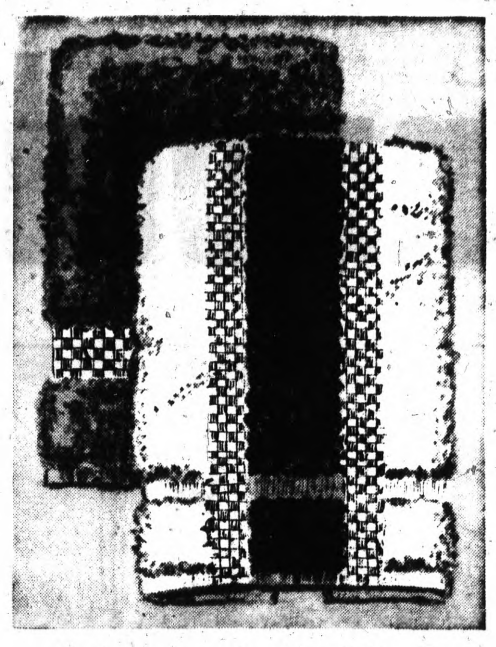
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Federal's

COLOR BRIGHT WHITE SALE

Closed Today, New Year's Day



Color-matched solid or striped towels by Cone

88c

The great mix and matchers of rich cotton terry, loft-loop construction and Wonda-Soft finish. Pink, lilac, gold, green, blue colors.

Guest towel, 16x25" ..... 59c each

Face cloth, 12 x 12" ..... 25c each



Dacron® pillows in sizes to fit all beds and heads

21x27-inch regular size 2.88

21 x 31-inch queen size 3.88

21 x 37-inch king size 4.88

Light, comfortable Dacron® polyester fiberfill in three sizes! With print cotton cover.

21 x 27" feather pillow, cotton cover....1.88

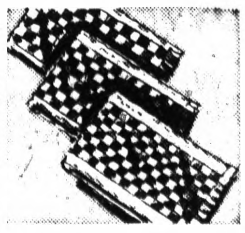


Combination mattress pad, cover 3.44

100% cotton quilted. Twin size. Full size.....4.44

Zipper plastic mattress covers 1.44

Dust-tight, non-allergenic. Twin or full size. Save!



Kitchen terries in bright checks

3 for $1

New kitchen colors on Cone cotton terry. Thick, thirsty.



Seal of Quality SHEET SALE

Our Seal of Quality sheets, made to our specifications with the finest workmanship and quality in its classification. So many extra features . . . 3" hems at both ends for reversing, fitted bottom sheets have elastic across both ends for easier bedmaking. All sheets of fine quality cotton. Stock up at big savings!

Our quality muslin

63x99" size 1.63

Cotton muslin, 133 count threads per sq. in. Snowy white finish.

72 x 108" or twin fitted 1.73

81 x 108" or full fitted 1.87

42x36" pillowcases.....44c ea.

Our finest percale

72x108" or twin fitted 1.99

Long-wearing combed cotton percale sheets. Smooth, strong and silky. Snowy fresh water finish.

81x108" or full fitted..... 2.29

42x38" pillowcases.....59c ea.

No-iron Fortrel® sheets, totally care-free

Let your dryer do the ironing! Our new Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton sheets are permanently pressed for extra durability. A highly lustrous white sheet.

2.99 72x104" or twin fitted

81 x 104" or full fitted.....3.99

42 x 38" cases.....2 for 2.29



SALE! CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES

Expertly tailored to your exact measurements, now

20% off

Made to your specifications as to width, length or fullness. Choose from a large collection of fine fabrics in an array of textures, patterns and colors. Let us fit your windows with lined or unlined draperies with custom bottom hems, side hems and deluxe stitching.

Custom Draperies Not at Downtown



SALE

Large 27x48" nylon pile fringed area rugs

Decorator area rugs to complement every decor. Deep plush nylon with a non-skid back, brilliant solid colors, fringed.

2 for $3

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Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Stress, Disease May Cause Blood Clot

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Healthy people who sit at desks all day, thus slowing up the blood flow, rarely suffer from thrombosis. But slow moving blood brought about by elderly persons breaking a hip or a young woman delivering a child creates prime candidates for forming blood clots that can endanger life.

A thrombus is not simple a blood clot, but the blood clot is a part of the accumulation of material that can block a vein or artery.

Just what is it that turns clotting — anormal repair mechanism that is healthy in a cut finger — into a fatal mass inside a blood vessel is the question that has brought together an international group of scientists here in November.

One of them, Dr. Roe Wells of the Harvard Medical School says the critical factor that converts normal blood into thrombus is believed to be an excess of coagulability in immobilized patents with a venous thrombus (clogged vein), Dr. Wells points out. Yet virtually all these persons have a greatly accelerated sedimentation rate of red corpuscles.

★ ★ ★

"Whatever permits the static blood to coagulate in the body appears as a function of disease or stress," he said.

Fund Advance

LANSING (AP) — Advance payment of $58,000 from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund to Newaygo County has been approved by the State Highway Commission. The payment for the fourth quarter distribution normally would not be made until mid-February. The advance still must have the approval of the state administrative board.

'U.S. Falling Behind Technologically'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The day of U.S. technological leadership in the world may be fading, an engineering professor says.

"We are now making off with lots of Nobel Prizes," said Prof. Allen B. Rosenstein of the University of California at Los Angeles. "But the French are designing better trains, the Japanese better cargo vessels and the Swedes better high voltage transmission equipment

★ ★ ★

"Outside of computers, we are beginning to fall behind in most technological areas, and in 50 years — unless we change our ways — the United States may cease to be competitive," he said.

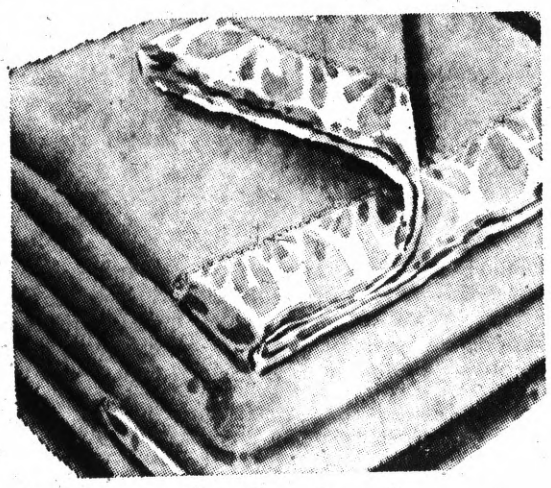
In an attempt to remedy the situation, the UCLA enginering faculty has been making a study of engineering education.

A stone age burial group of three people who lived about 40,000 years ago was found in the Samarkland region of Russia. Archaeologists also found a number of dwellings and stone implements.

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
Downtown Pontiac, FE 4-2511
Fourth Floor, Ext. 55

Annual January

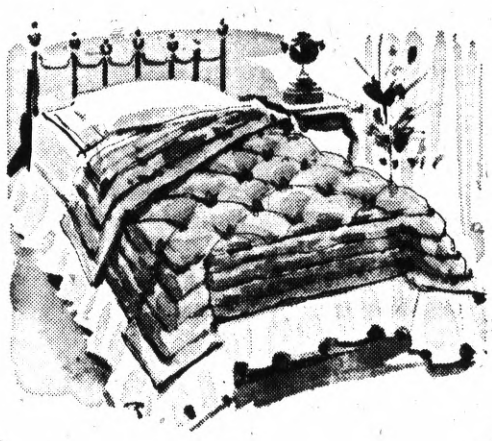


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BELLEAIR ACRILAN® BLANKET

11.00 Value — Sale $7.99

Carefree 100% acrilan® acrylic fiber that gives year around comfort warm without weight. 100% nylon binding guaranteed for the life of the blanket. Extra loft, machine washable, non-allergenic, moth proof. 72 x 90 size for twin or full beds.

Blankets . . . Fourth Floor

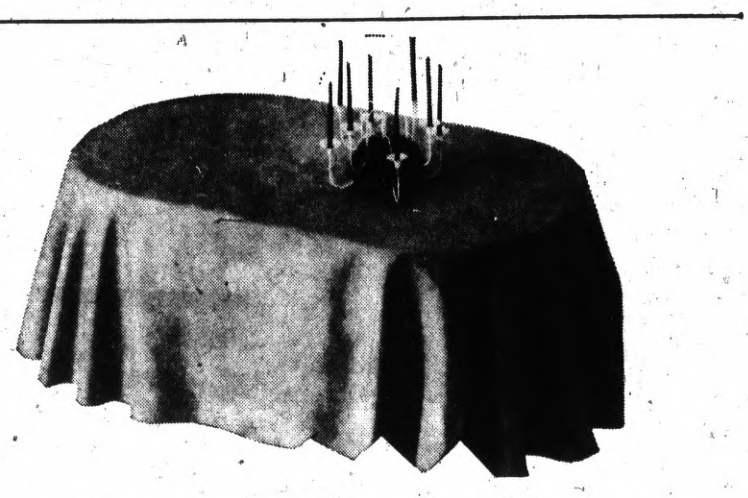


100% Du Pont Dacron Polyester Filling

FLORAL COMFORTER

12.00 Value

Non-allergenic, lightweight, resilent, fits twin or full size bed. Floral prints in several colors. Charge It. $7.39



Kemp and Beatley Linens

Empire Linen

Reg. 3.50 52x52 $2.99 — Reg. 60c Napkins 49c — Reg. 9.00, 60x90 Oblong or Oval $7.99

Reg. 11.00, 60x108 Oval or Oblong $9.59 — Reg. 8.00, 60x80 Oblong or Oval, or 70" Rd. $6.99

Fine imported linen tablecloth by Kemp and Beatley in a wide range of sizes. Easily washed. Charge It.



BELLEAIR
THERMAL BLANKET

66x90" Size Special $7.49

Keeps you warm in winter and cool in summer. 100% acrylic nylon binding.
80x90" Size, Special $9.49



"INTERLUDE" Bathroom Carpeting

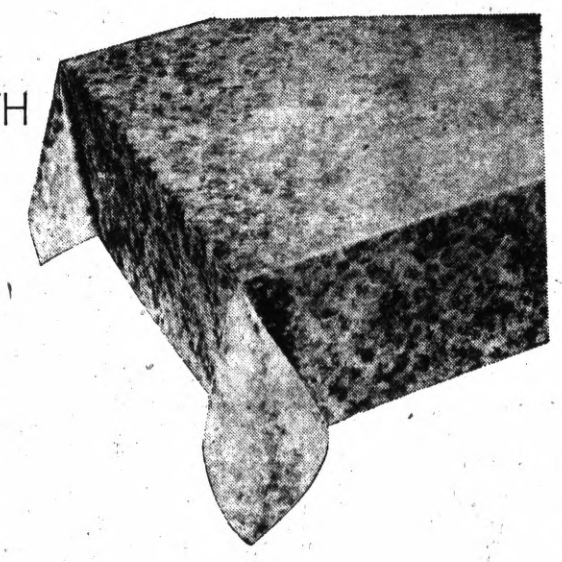
Better quality carpeting made of 100% DuPont nylon. Machine washable and dryable. Double-coated latex back.

18.00 5'x6' $15.99 — 24.00 5'x8' $21.99

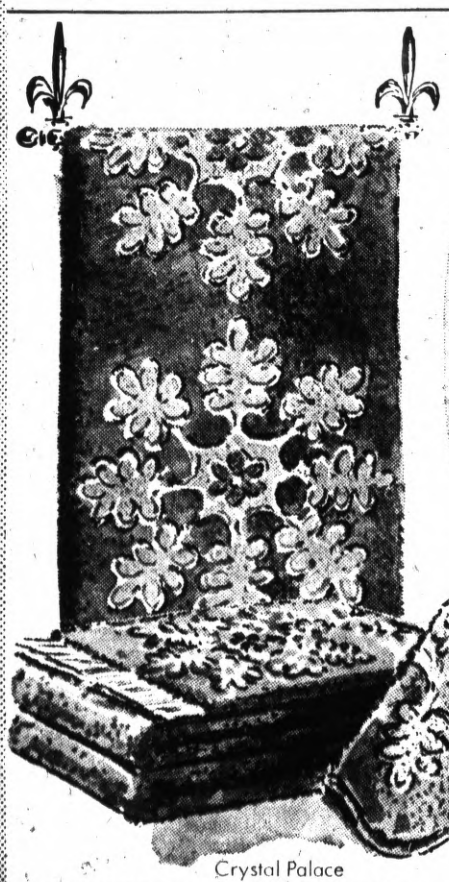
Fifth Floor

No-Iron
TABLECLOTH

Reg. 4.25 52x52 $3.99
Reg. 6.00 52x70 $4.99
Reg. 8.00 60x80 $6.99
Reg. 9.00 67" Rd. $7.99
Reg. 11.00 60x108 $9.99
Reg. 70c Napkins 59c
Reg. 10.00 60x90 $8.99
Reg. 12.00 67x92 $10.99



Beautiful Rosaline pattern by Kemp and Beatley made from imported cotton with a dainty lace effect. Machine washable. Choose from six lovely colors. Stains wash out. Charge Yours at Waite's.



Crystal Palace



Palo Alto

CANNON TOWELS

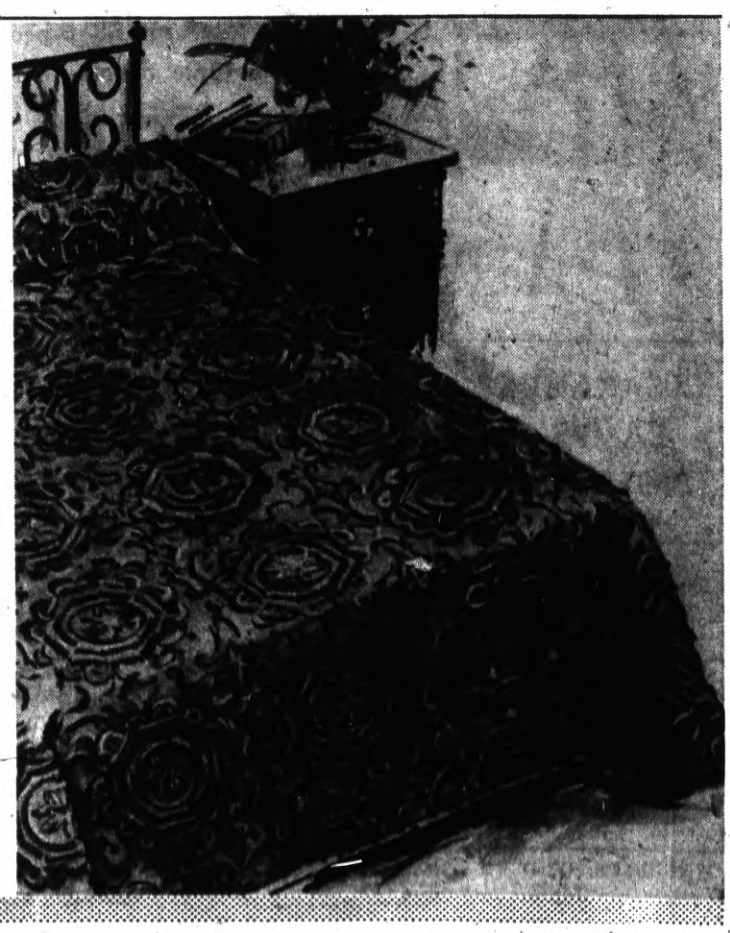
Bath $1.79 — Hand $1.09 — W. Cloth 49c

Choose from two beautiful patterns in a host of lovely colors. Big, thick, thirsty 100% cotton terry.

Our Exclusive Imported
"Sprague" Bedspread

Twin Size, Reg. 20.00 ..... $18
Double Size, Reg. 25.00 ..... $23
Queen Size, Reg. 30.00 ..... $27
King Size, Reg. 30.00 ..... $27

Our excusive direct import bedspread gives you the drama of Italian design, the verve of Italian colors and the magnificence of heavy woven matelasse. Completely seamless with rounded corners and at a fraction of what you might expect to pay for quality like this. Blue/olive, olive/gold, gold/beige, orange/gold and gold/gold.



Preparations for Japan-Russia Geology Project Start

By Science Service

TOKYO — Preparations are under way for Japan's first joint scientific project with a Communist country: an investigation of the earth's upper mantle in cooperation with the Soviets.

The three-year project will blast off this summer with the first of a series of dynamite explosions set to create artificial earthquakes.

The goal of the project is to learn more about the earth's interior structure from the Siberian land mass to Hokkaido to the northwest Pacific, and to investigate the origin of the Pacific volcanic belt and of the Japanese archipelago.

In the first phase, artificial earthquakes will be created in the ocean off Siberia and in the northwest Pacific (by Russia) and on Hokkaido and in the Japan Sea (by Japan). Twenty land stations will monitor the shocks.

★ ★ ★

Because of anticipated difficulties in communicating — not many Japanese scientists speak Russian, nor Russian scientists Japanese — and because it will be the first time that teams from the two countries have worked together, the first year's work is of modest scale compared to that which will follow.

The project was proposed by Russian scientists at the time of the Pacific Science Congress, held in Tokyo in August 1966.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Soviet Academy of Science's Oceanographic Institute will work with Japanese experts from the Tokyo University Seismological Research Laboratory, and from Hokkaido University and other institutions.

Olympic Coin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — To commemorate the 1968 summer Olympic games in Mexico City, Mexico plans to mint 30 million silver coins of 25 pesos—$2 — each.

An ointment made of water repellent silicones may cut the number of Marine casualties in Vietnam, where water immersion foot has been one of the biggest medical problems.

Rabbits Are Ravenous

MOSCOW (AP) — Several thousand fearless rabbits trooped through the streets of towns on the Kamchatka peninsula in far eastern Russia recently, openly defying town dogs, a Soviet paper said.

★ ★ ★

Reaching the seacoast at Okhotsk, the rabbits ravenously chewed up seaweed washed ashore by the tide, then moved back to the tundra in the same disciplined herd.

★ ★ ★

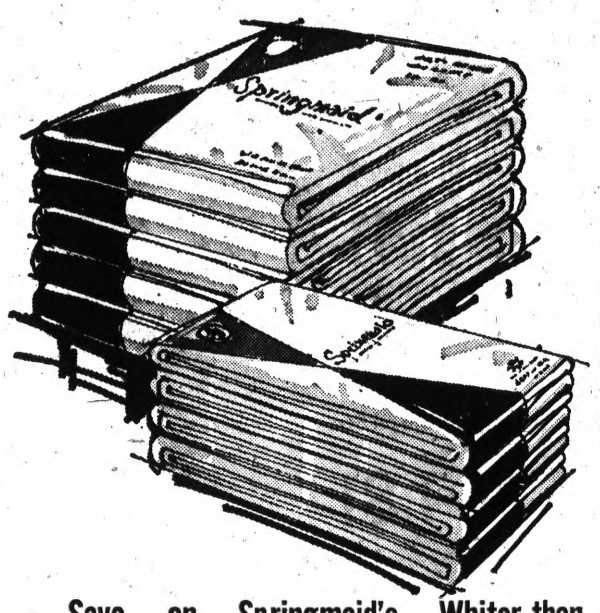
The incident was disclosed by the Soviet newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, which button-holed some specialists who said the "demonstration" was caused by acute hunger.

White Sale

SALE STARTS TOMORROW 9:30 A.M.

Wade's

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Fourth Floor, Ext. 55



WAKE UP TO SPRINGMAID SHEETS DURING OUR

ANNUAL JANUARY WHITE SALE



Save on Springmaid's Whiter-than-White Combed Percale Sheets and Pillowcases during our January Stock-up White Sale.

Sale $2.49

72 x 108, or Spring-On™ Twin Fitted, Reg. 3.00

FITTED SHEETS WITH FAMOUS SPRING-ON™ ELASTIC CORNERS:

	Reg.	Sale
Cot, 30 x 72	3.30	$2.49
Youth, 33 x 66	3.30	$2.49
Day, 33 x 75	3.30	$2.49
Single, 36 x 75	3.30	$2.49
Twin, 39 x 76	3.00	$2.49
Foam twin, 39 x 76	3.00	$2.49
Extra long twin, 39 x 80	3.40	$2.79
Double, 54 x 76	3.40	$2.79
Foam double, 54 x 76	3.40	$2.79
Extra long double, 54 x 80	4.00	$3.49
Long queen, 60 x 80	5.00	$4.29
King, 72 x 84	6.30	$5.49
Hollywood, 78 x 76	6.99	$6.29
Extra lg. Hollyw'd, 78 x 80	8.00	$7.49

FLAT SHEETS:

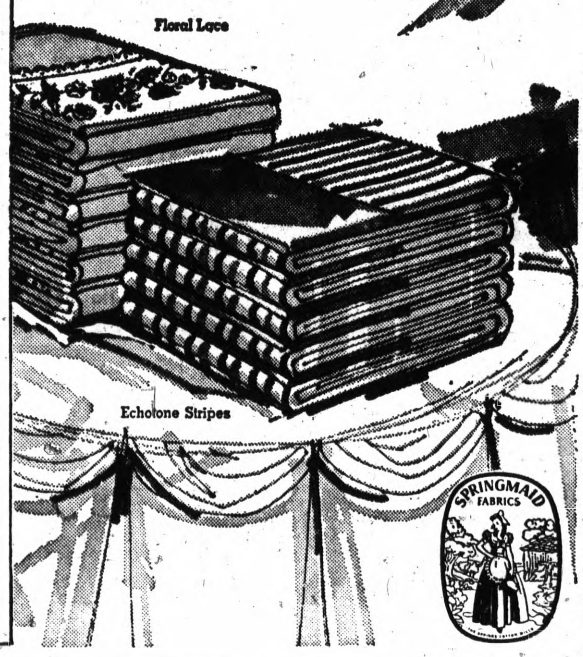
	Reg.	Sale
Double, 81 x 108	3.40	$2.79
Extra long twin, 72 x 120	3.80	$3.19
Extra lg. double, 81 x 120	4.20	$3.69
Extra wide dbl., 90 x 108	4.00	$3.59
Queen, 90 x 108	5.00	$4.19
King, 108 x 120	8.00	$6.99

PILLOW CASES:

42 x 38	1.70	$1.38
42 x 48	2.18	$1.89

SPRINGMAID MUSLINS

72 x 108 or Fitted, Reg. 2.50	$1.89
81 x 108 or Fitted, Reg. 3.00	$1.99
42 x 36 Cases, Reg. 1.20 pr.	98c



Springmaid's fashion florals and stripe patterns in combed percale.

Morning Garden: Greet the morning from a flowerbed of spring blossoms—on the hem of your top sheet, edged in pastel lace, and scattered across the Spring-On™ fitted bottom sheet. Pink, blue or yellow flowers on white.

Floral Lace: Delicate Schiffli embroidered lace on enchanting nosegay print hems in a choice of blue, yellow and pink. Matching pillow cases.

Echotone Stripes: Honey Gold, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Fern Green, Lilac. Matching pillow cases.

Solid color pastels available in wide range of sizes.

Sale $2.99

72 x 108, or Spring-On™ Twin Fitted:

REGULAR SIZES:	FASHION PRINTS Reg.	FASHION PRINTS Sale	SOLID COLORS Reg.	SOLID COLORS Sale
42 x 38 Pillow Case	2.70	$2.38	2.50	$1.99
81 x 108	4.50	$3.99	4.50	$3.49
Double Fitted 54 x 76	4.50	$3.99	4.50	$3.49
KING SIZES:				
42 x 48 Pillow Case	3.00	$2.69	3.00	$2.69
90 x 120	8.00	$7.49	7.00	$5.99
108 x 120	11.00	$9.99	11.00	$9.49
Long Queen Fitted 60 x 80	8.00	$7.49	7.00	$5.99
Extra Long Hollywood Fitted 78 x 80	11.00	$9.99	11.00	$9.49

Blue Heaven® Mattress Topper®

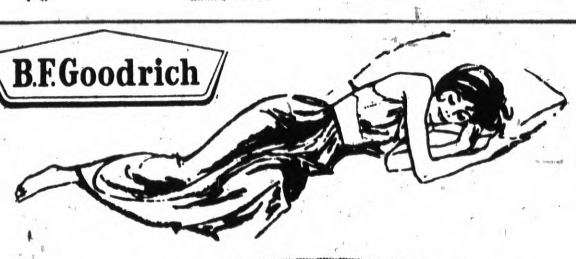


New Blue Heaven Mattress Topper. Makes any mattress feel like new, eliminates surface irregularities, won't slip or slide. Made of genuine B.F.Goodrich foam on foam.

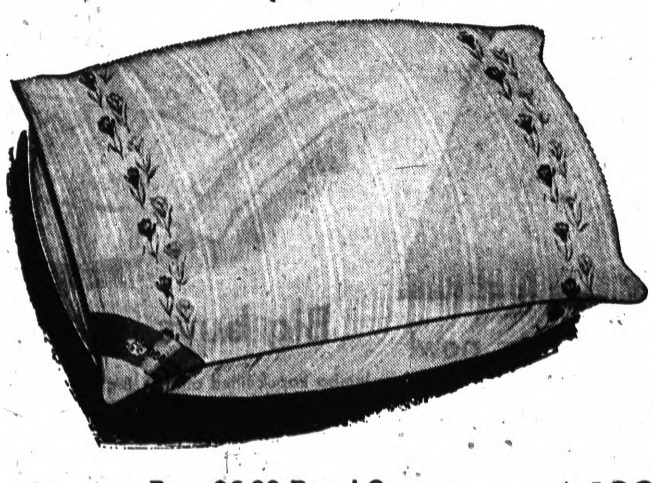
Twin-Size reg. $9.99	NOW	$7.99
Full-Size reg. $11.99	NOW	$9.99
Queen-Size reg. $16.99	NOW	$14.99
King-Size reg. $19.99	NOW	$17.99

SAVE AT THESE WHITE SALE PRICES!

B.F.Goodrich



blue heaven®



Blue Heaven® Pillows now just $4.99 Reg. 6.99

It's the pillow that adjusts to the way you sleep.

Here's the cool, breathing pillow that adjusts to the way you sleep because it has more than 3000 tiny air vents in its foam latex core. Beautiful zippered ticking. Order now at white sale savings.

Reg. $6.99 Royal Queen 18¾ x 26¾ x 5¾ NOW $4.99

Reg. $9.99 Imperial Deluxe 21½ x 29½ x 7 NOW $7.99

Reg. $8.99 Royal King 20½ x 28½ x 6½ NOW $6.99

Last Unmanned Moon Probe Near

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's 29th and last unmanned moon probe, Surveyor 7, is to be launched next Sunday toward a soft - landing in the rugged highlands near the Crater Tycho.

After that, the next U.S. moon explorer will be man himself, perhaps in 1969.

★ ★ ★

The Surveyor 7 launching will climax an extensive American lunar survey program that started Aug. 17, 1958, with the first of the ill-starred Thor-Able rockets. The rocket exploded 77 seconds after liftoff, triggering a string of 12 straight moon shot failures in the Pioneer, Atlas-Able and Ranger series.

Ranger 7 broke the jinx in July 1964 when it took the first close-up photos of the moon before crash-landing as intended.

GOOD RECORD

Since then, the American lunar launch record has been remarkable, with 13 shots successful in the Ranger, Lunar Orbiter, Surveyor and Kunar Explorer series.

Russia has launched 17 moon rockets, eight of them successful. The Soviets scored many lunar firsts—first to hit the moon, first to photograph the backside, first to make a semisoft landing and the first to orbit the moon.

But the Russian spacecraft have provided only a small fraction of the data obtained by the more sophisticated U.S. vehicles, according to Amerifan experts.

The most significant U.S. data came from the Kunar Orbiter and Surbeyor projects.

100 PCT. SUCCESS

The Lunar Orbiters scored five successes in five attempts and photographed the entire front side of the moon, including 10 potential astronaut landing sites, and 90 per cent of the hidden backside. The performances earned nearly $7 million in bonus money for the spacecraft prime contractor, the Boeing Co.

For of the six Surveyor craft successfully soft-landed and relayed thousands of pictures, dug up soil samples and analyzed the chemical composition of the moon's topsoil. They verified that the four primary astronaut landing sites are safe for manned expeditions. Two of the sties are in the Sea of Tranquility and the Central Bay.

★ ★ ★ ★

With the four sites verified, the Surveyor program had fulfilled it commitmennt to support the Apollo man-to-the-moon project. So the National Aeronautic and Space Administration decided to use the final Surveyor, No. 7, to study an area of high scientific interest.

The highlands of Tycho were selected because they appear to be geologically differenet from the relatively - smooth Apollo landing regions. Ths soil in the already - explored areas is very much like that found over large sections of the earth.

MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPE

Lunar orbiter photos show the 53-mile-wide Tycho crater with its 15,000-foot-high rim rising from a mountain landscape heavily pocked with smaller craters. A large system of rays, like grooves or ridges, extends thousand of miles outward from the crater.

★ ★ ★

Robert E. Sears, Surveyor program manager for Hughes Aircraft Co., the prime contractor, said Surveyor 7 will carry a greater scientific payload than any of its predecessors.

A total of 1.28 million workers were involved in 2,600 strikes the first six months of 1967 in the U.S. The strikes cost the nation's economy 14.5 million man-days of lost working time, the most in 15 years.

Hazards to Health Are Mushrooming

By Science Service

MILWAUKEE — New chemicals and new processes, particularly in plastics manufacturing, are creating health hazards faster than they can be overcome And the dangers are creeping into the home as well.

★ ★ ★

In industry, there is a backlog of lung disease compensation cases that will cost millions of dollars, the chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission reported here.

★ ★ ★

Joseph C. Fagan told a symposium on lung disease that while many employers have become aware of the health hazards to workers from new plastic products, employes in most small plants still lack protection.

Overambitious Aims, War Fail to Slow Up Russia's Economy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet economy grew at a healthy pace in 1967 despite some overambitious goals and the strain imposed by defense expenditures and the Vietnam war.

Life for the average Russian thus gets gradually better, but still lags far behind the standards in other industrialized countries.

The secretive nature of the Soviet system makes evaluation of economic performance difficult because official figures are sometimes skillfully juggled and often conceal failures.

"So much of the iceberg is under water," said one veteran Western diplomat. "There's no way of knowing all the details."

STEADY RISE

Defense spending, however, has been rising steadily in the past few years, totaling $15.9 billion in 1967, according to official figures. Non-Communist analysts believe this figure accounts for only about half the actual defense budget as measured in Western terms.

★ ★ ★

Provisional figures on 1967 growth in many sectors of the economy were releasd in October at the Supreme Soviet Parliament session by Nikolai K. Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Commission.

Although Baibakov did not say so, Western observers believe the Soviet commitment to aiding the North Vietnamese has made domestic economic progress more difficult than usual.

U.S. officials estimate Soviet military and other aid to the Vietnamese Communist drains off $1 billion a year from precious Soviet resources. Official figures are not available but aid to North Vietnam has been described publicly here as "tremendous."

GREAT BOOM

Soviet industry boomed in 1967, increasing its total output 10.4 per cent over 1966—the greatest percentage increase in the curent decade, according to Baibakov's provisional figures. This includes aid to Vietnam.

Agriculture, another principal indicator in the economy, fell short of the planned four per cent growth target, just holding its own with last year's performance.

★ ★ ★

Grain production in 1967 has been estimated by Western experts at 150 million metric tons, down 9 per cent from last year's harvest, which was boosted with a bumper crop.

But livestock and cash crops such as cotton reportedly helped make up for this drop and kept total agricultural production at the approximate 1966 level.

NATIONAL INCOME

Other important indicators included national income, up 6.6 per cent, and average urban pay, up 3.5 per cent to $113.83 a month. This was 1.7 per cent slower than planned and just under the 3.6 increase in 1966.

The failure perhaps most keenly felt by the average Russian was in housing construction. The plan to build 1 billion square feet was missed by 8.9 per cent as construction crews managed to put up only 904.1 million square feet.

★ ★ ★

Gains in industrial production can be credited partly to the reforms gradually being introduced into the tightly controlled economy.

Reforms have given factory managers some discretion in how much of which items to produce and have made the managers responsible for selling it. This replaces the old system of high-speed work to meet a quota, which has ofen meant poor quality production, especially in consumer goods.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, an economist himself, has backed the reforms as a necessary step to modernize the Soviet economy.

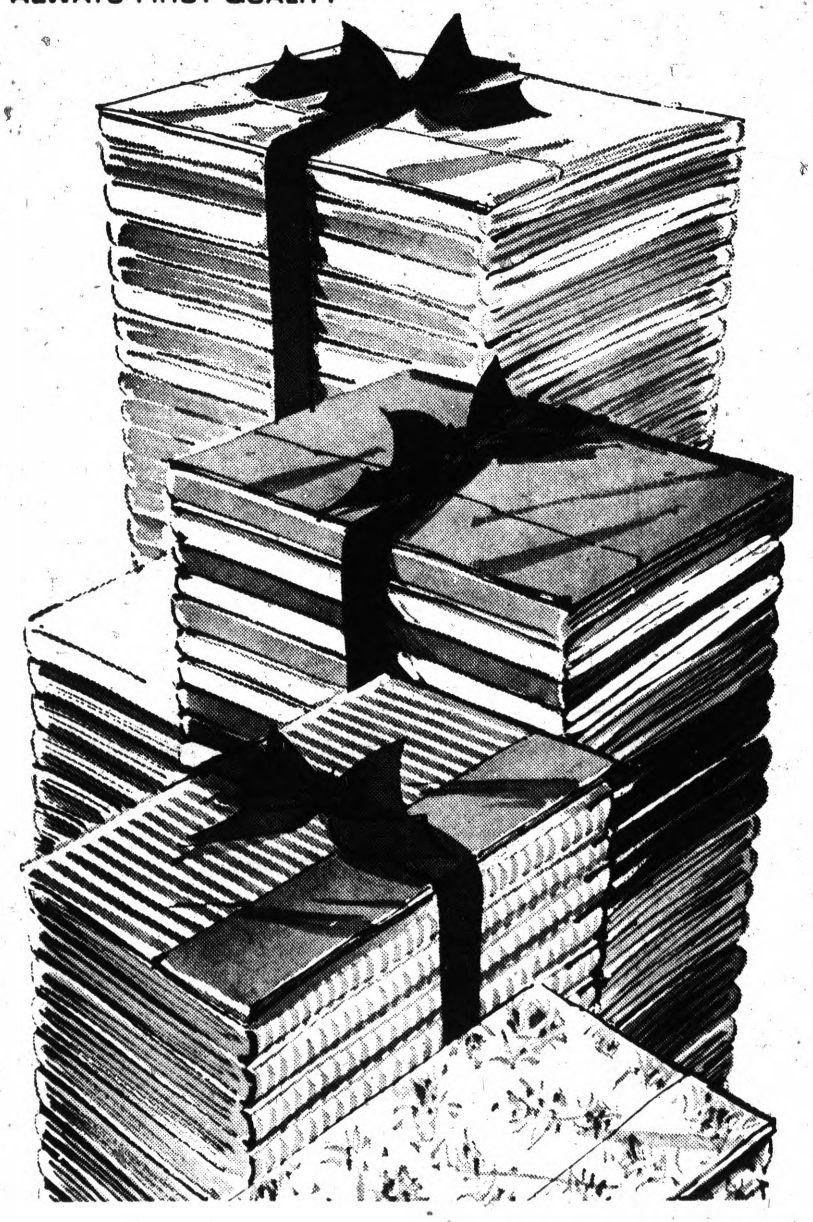
Kosygin said when the transfer was started in January 1966, that one-third of the plants would be put on the new system within a year. It has taken twice that long.

★ ★ ★

The over-all target has not been revised, however, so the plan still calls for all of industry and construction to be running on the new system by the end of 1968.

Transportation, communications and state farms will be switched over by 1970, according to the original plan.

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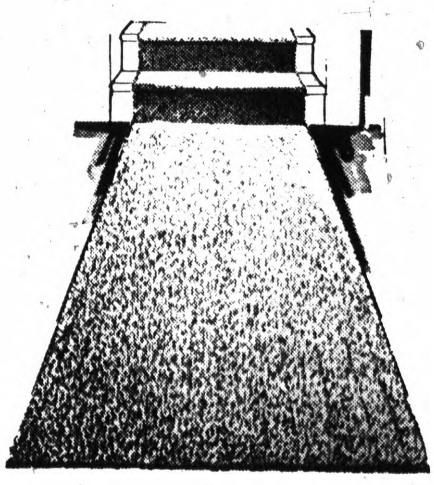
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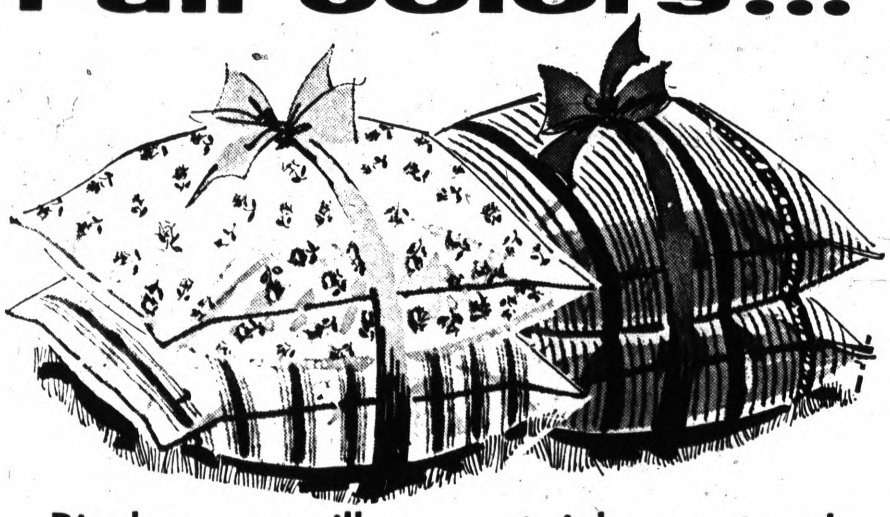
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White Group Seeks Negro Neighbors

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — The first round of a campaign against housing discrimination in two sedate and prosperous Chicago suburbs has been waged and lost.

But the 500 members of the Oak Park-River Forest Human Rights Committee — a predominantly white, citizens' organization — have vowed to keep trying.

★ ★ ★

Oak Park, a town of 63,000 population, has 11 Negro families. River Forest, population 13,000, has one. The color line was broken there only last summer when a member of the Human Rights Committee sold his home to the Negro family.

In launching the antidiscrimination campaign last winter, the committee invited Negroes to an open house tour of Oak Park and River Forest. The purpose, said Stewart D. Roberts, past president of the committee, was merely to show Negroes what was available.

SOME INTERESTED

About 50 Negro families visited houses and apartments in the tree-lined suburbs, and several said they were interested.

That was 10 months ago, and the committee has only the one Negro family in River Forest to show for its efforts. No Negroes have moved into Oak Park.

★ ★ ★

Roberts blamed real estate dealers who refuse to sell to Negroes for the campaign failure.

"We made numerous contacts with interested Negro families who had the money in hand to make down payments on homes," he said.

Roberts said the committee's effort now is aimed at matching interested Negroes with white families who will try to help find available homes and apartments.

"We haven't started straw buying whites buying homes for Negroes," Roberts said. "We haven't gotten to that point, yet."

★ ★ ★

The committee also is trying to win approval of open housing ordinances for the two suburbs.

Roberts assailed the use of "so-called nondiscriminatory real estate listings," saying the practice "presupposes that a person has a right to discriminate."

Roberts and Lee Brooke, chairman of a subcommittee on housing, claimed that an elaborate check on listings in December showed that many home owners who were listed as unwilling to sell to Negroes denied stipulating a racial preference and others said they had never discussed racial preference with the real estate dealer.

In May 1966 the Oak Park Board of Realtors agreed to submit nondiscriminatory listings to the Oak Park Community Relations Commission, a governmental unit. The commission, in turn, was to submit the listings to Brooke's subcommittee.

★ ★ ★

The real estate board stopped submitting the listings temporarily in December after board members complained their clients were being disturbed by telephone callers inquiring about the racial preference on their listings.

"We are agents of the seller," one real estate dealer said. "We do what the sellers ask us to do."

APARTMENT CHECK

Negroes run into the same problem in Oak Park and River Forest when they try to rent, Brooke said. He said his subcommittee checked with the owners of 52 apartments advertised for rent in November, and only three said they would rent to Negroes.

"This shows how humiliating it is for Negro families seeking apartments when there are so many refusals," Brooke said. "A lot of Negroes give up."

Roberts, who describes himself as a conservative on civil rights, said his committee "would like to bring one new Negro family into the area each month."

"This sounds like a modest goal, but it would double the present Negro population," he said.

★ ★ ★

"We're persuaded that if we can bring in a reasonable number of financially qualified Negroes, we will make it much more difficult for the people who want to break the blocks," said Roberts, referring to panic selling that sometimes develops when a Negro moves into a block.

Puerto Rican Instrument Has ? Strings

By STEVEN H. YOLEN

SAN JUAN (UPI) — The "cuatro" is a small mandolin-like traditional Puerto Rican musical instrument which looks harmless in itself, but don't try to find out how many strings it has, for in that direction doth danger lie.

Cuatro in Spanish means four, but if you think a cuatro has four strings, better try again.

I play guitar and banjo myself, so I thought it would be a snap to take up the cuatro.

So, getting down to basics, I asked a Puerto Rican friend how many strings a cuatro

★ ★ ★

Six, was his authoritative reply.

Six? I asked — if cuatro means four in Spanish, why six strings?

TUNING?

Because they are tuned in fourths (cuatros in Spanish), he said.

I wasn't satisfied with that answer, so I asked another Puerto Rican friend. He said a cuatro had eight strings, tuned in four pairs, in fourths.

A third friend who overheard the conversation disagreed.

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"Wrong," he said. "A Puerto Rican cuatro has 10 strings, tuned in pairs. I know, because my grandfather plays one and he can never get all those strings in tune."

12 STRINGS?

Then my maid, whose husband plays in a cuatro band (a "cautrista"), said his cuatro had 12 strings and the group's lead cuatro player's cuatro has cuatro cuerdas . . . that is, four strings.

By this time, my next door neighbor, a Puerto Rican folklorist, heard the commotion, for the argument was becoming heated, and produced a cuatro of his own which has seven strings, six of which were tuned in pairs, in fourths.

He joined the melee.

★ ★ ★

I finally got smart and decided to end the argument, which was really getting out of hand.

I called the Puerto Rico Institute of Culture, which is supposed to know all about these things.

The Institute's music expert said the original Puerto Rican cuatros, as the island's "jibaros," or mountain men, used to make them, had four strings, but that they shoud not be confused with a larger four-stringed Venezuelan instrument also called a cuatro.

Nowadays, he said, cuatros were being made with more strings — usually 10, although almost any number can be used — and they are often tuned in fourths, although not necessarily.

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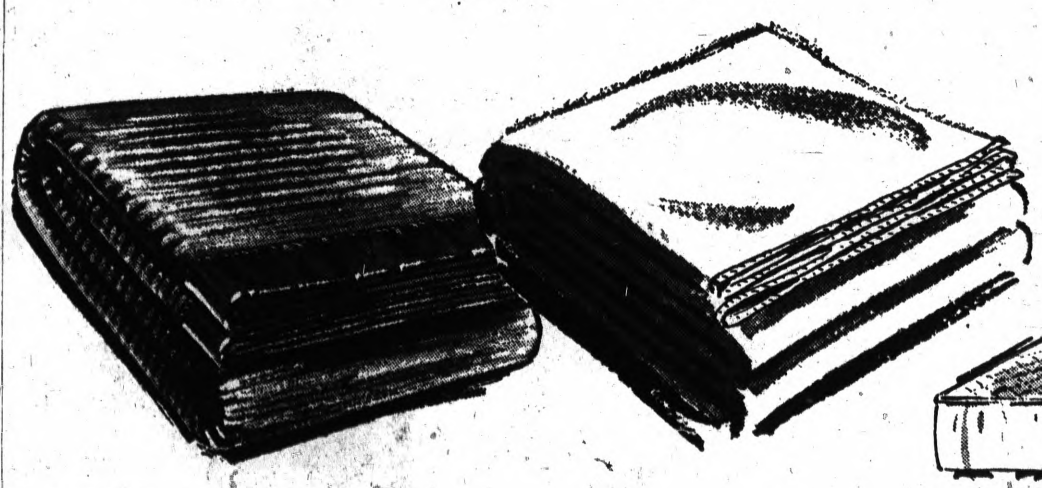
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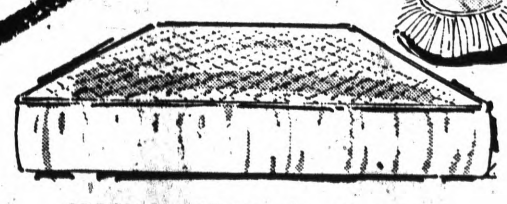
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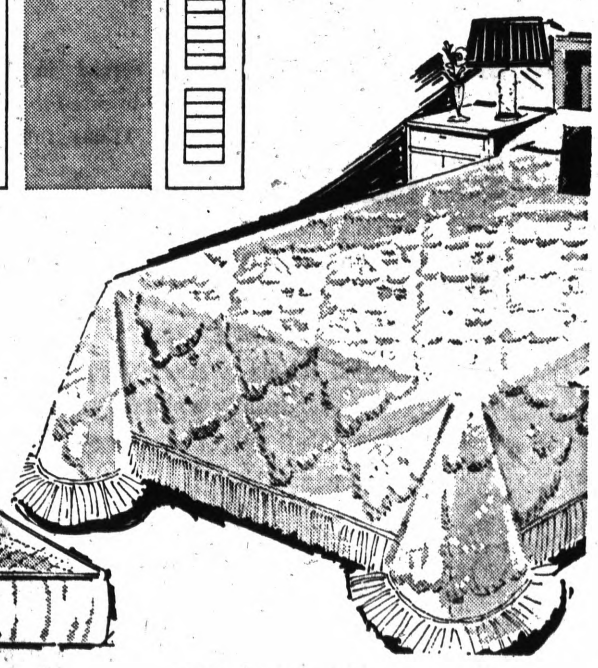
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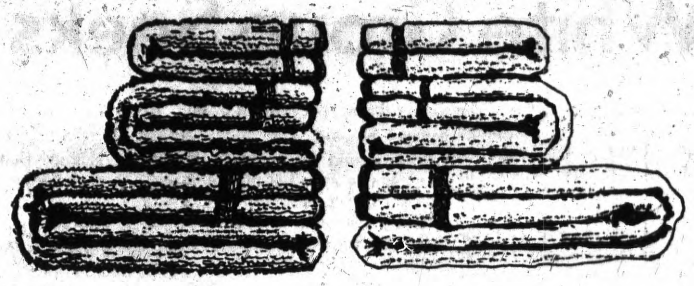
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Daisy Down cotton Terri-Down®. avocado, blue, pink and gold.
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Invitation of cotton terri-Down®. Antique gold, bitter olive, blush pink, lemon, persimmon, frosty blue, verdian frost, evening blue, scarlet, white, blue turquoise, frosted pink colors.
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Stevens Utica sheets, white and patterned

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SALE 5.49 twin flat

Stevens Canterbury, pink, blue, yellow. Easy-care, No-Iron 50% polyester and 50% cotton.

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SALE Chateau Acrilan® acrylic blanket by Fieldcrest. 8 colors. Twin, 12.99; full, 14.99; dual/queen, 23.99.

SALE Fieldcrest's Baronet automatic blanket comes in 6 colors to complement your bedroom decor. Twin, 1 control, 14.99; full, 1 control, 16.99; full, 2 control, 22.99; queen*, 2 control, 28.99; king*, 2 control, 42.99.

SALE AMC thermal acrylic blanket is available in 4 colors. Twin, 6.99; full, 8.99; queen/dual, 14.99.*

SALE Majesty comforter by Barclay—4 bright colors. Twin, 14.99; full, 16.99; queen/dual, 29.99.*

SALE Insulaire II by Morgan Jones in 9 colorful shades. Cotton. Twin, 6.99; full, 8.99; queen/dual, 12.99.

SALE Washable Northwood wool blanket by Faribo®; 7 colors. Twin, 14.99; full, 16.99; queen/dual*, 24.99.

SALE Contemporary Flower Song spread by Austin Lee—machine washable cotton. 3 colors. Twin, 12.99; full, 14.99; queen*, 16.99; dual*, 18.99; 36" cafes*, 4.99.

SALE Fieldcrest's Imperial Rose Heirloom spread—machine washable cotton/rayon. No-iron finish. Four handsome colors. Twin size, 15.99; and full size, 17.99.

SALE Wide Wale cotton corduroy spread by Karla Looms in 6 sparkling colors. Twin, 12.99; full, 14.99; bunk, 9.99; 63" pinch pleated draperies, 9.99.

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***allow 2 weeks delivery*

SALE Choose Scotch Check spread in 4 jeweled tones. By Taylor Maker. Easy-to-care-for machine washable no-iron fabric. Twin, 11.99; full, 13.99.
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SALE 5.99 24x36" rug

Sturdy lush Tempo bath rugs by Regal—made of Zefran® acrylic and nylon. Choose from 15 colors. Available in 7 sizes and 2 sizes matching lid covers. 2.39 to 10.99.

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Aquafaille shower curtain by Jakson made of Celanese® acetate taffeta. Handsomely styled in 8 colors. Hand washable. Tailored set with 6x6' shower curtain and 54" tailored draperies. 11.98.

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SALE 4.99 to 14.99

Classique has a handsome printed border; cotton ticking with soft linen finish. All down or 50% down, 50% feather, 11.99 each, 20x26" is the standard finished size. Victoria pillow filled with all down. Regular finish size, 20x26", 8.99; 20x30" finish size queen, 12.99; 20x30" finish size king, 14.99.

Athena Jumbo Dacron® polyester filled pillow. Cotton ticking in blue/white. 21x27" finish size, 4.99.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968 B—1

LBJ Chosen Leading Newsmaker for 4th Straight Year

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Write

Lyndon B. Johnson, for the fourth straight year, has been chosen newsmaker of the year by Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Much of the news the President made concerned the Vietnam war.

He reaffirmed the U.S. commitment by stepping up air attacks over North Vietnam, at the advice of generals and a Senate preparedness subcommittee and against the advice of his secretary of Defense.

And he sent 45,000 additional troops, between the 70,000 asked by commanding Gen. William Westmoreland and 30,000 recommended by Robert McNamara.

He sent messages to North Vietnam president Ho Chi Minh suggesting peace talks, all of which were rejected. He criticized U.S. peace demonstrators, saying they weren't bringing a Vietnam settlement any closer.

LBJ sent 5,000 federal troops to Detroit, at the request of Gov. George Romney, and went on TV to say that looting and arson are not civil rights and must be ended, as must the conditions that breed despair and violence.

He set up advisory commissions on civil disorders, economic opportunity and crime and sent a panel to Vietnam to observe its election.

Johnson met twice at Glassboro, N.J., with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. They talked about the Middle East, Vietnam and a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

He went to Guam to talk with Vietnam's leaders, to Punta del Este, Uruguay, for a hemisphere summit, to Germany for Konrad Adenauer's funeral.

★ ★ ★

At home, he asked for an increase in taxes to reduce the budget deficit and finance the war and a postal rate hike. He saw the beginning of the first phase of his model cities program.

The 59-year-old President became a grandfather when daughter Luci Nugent gave birth to Patrick Lyndon Nugent in June.

He gave his other daughter, Lynda, in marriage to Marine Capt. Charles Robb in a December White House ceremony.

★ ★ ★

Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, hero of Israel's 1956 triumph over Egypt, and now at 52 defense minister, was the editors' choice as foreign newsmaker. He led his country to triumph over the Arabs in a six-day war in June.

BATTLE PLAN

Dayan's battle plan for the Arab-Israeli war was to trap the entire Egyptian army, which he did in what has been called a textbook war of blitzkreig.

Dayan opposed giving up territory taken in the war. As Israeli forces occupied the old city of Jerusalem, Dayan said, "We have returned to the holiest of our holy places, never to depart from it again."

After the war, there was talk of the eye patch-wearing Dayan as a potential premier of Israel.

★ ★ ★

Other newsmakers in The Associated Press poll are: Wernher von Braun, science; William McChesney Martin, business; Walter Reuther, labor; the Rev. James Groppi, religion; Carl Yastrzemski, sports; Frank Sinatra, entertainment; William Manchester, literature, and Svetlana Alliluyeva, woman newsmaker.

SPACE HEADLINER

As Saturn 5, the 6.2 million-pound, 353-foot-tall booster rocket which will launch men to the moon, made a "dream flight" in November, Wernher von Braun, 55, was looking to the future.

He wants the U.S. to put a man on the moon by 1970, go to planets between 1970 and '85, establish manned space stations and satellites.

The Saturn, with two million separate parts, was developed during the past seven years at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., headed by Von Braun.

★ ★ ★

In June he received the Smithsonian Institute's coveted Langley Medal. Established 59 years ago, the Langley has only been awarded 12 times.

FED CHARIMAN

William McChesney Martin, 61, in his fifth consecutive term as chairman of the Federal reserve Board and a conservative in maintaining the value of the dollar and the value of gold, supported LBJ's proposal for a tax surcharge to fight inflation. He spoke against perpetual federal deficits.

After Britain devalued the pound, Martin advocated the repeal of the requirement that 25 per cent of United States paper money be backed by gold, so that all American gold could be used to defend the dollar and the world monetary system.

United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther's stated goal for 1967 was to abolish the hourly wage system in the auto industry and put everybody on a salary, and he accomplished it.

★ ★ ★

His 1.5 million-member union struck Ford for 45 days, won a revolutionary guaranteed annual income that will provide laid-off workers with 95 per cent of their regular income. Reuther called it the largest package ever negotiated by the UAW with a major industry.

★ ★ ★

Reuther, 60, resigned as a member of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO in February. As head of the CIO he had helped merge with the AFL in 1955.

The Rev. James Groppi, adviser to the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council, has been providing the city with what he calls "Creative tension."

For more than three weeks in August, he led nightly marches of 200 to 2,000 Negroes, protesting discrimination in organizations and schools and the city's refusal to enact an open housing law.

★ ★ ★

On Sept. 1 he was arrested for violating the mayor's ban on demonstrations, later was released on bond. The 37-year-old priest told the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders that if nonviolence doesn't work in Milwaukee, he couldn't continue to tell Negroes to use it.

SPORTS HEADLINER

Carl Yastrzemski, 28, led the American League in hitting with .326, in runs batted in with 121 and tied for most home runs with 44.

In the final two games of the season, both of which the Boston Red Sox had to win to take the American League pennant (by one game), Boston's successor to left fielder Ted Williams made seven hits in eight trips.

In the World Series, won by the St. Louis Cardinals. Yaz batted .400, hit three home runs and made a number of extraordinary defensive plays.

He was the American League's most valuable player and many regarded him as player of the year for slugging, fielding and team leadership.

SINATRA NEWS

Frank Sinatra, 52, got two front tooth caps knocked off in a brawl in September after he was refused credit in the Sands Hotel casino in Las Vegas.

Sinatra walked out on his singing engagement at the Sands, ending a 16-year affiliation, and signed a contract to appear at competing Caesar's Palace.

He testified in a May hotel libel action in Miami Beach that he never met or gambled with members of the Mafia at the Fontainebleau Hotel there.

★ ★ ★

In August Mexico lifted the ban it had placed on Sinatra after he filmed "Marriage on the Rocks." In November Sinatra's 16-month marriage to Mia Farrow, 22, hit the rocks with a "mutually agreed trial separation."

JFK BOOK

William Manchester, authorized to write about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, wrote "The Death of a President."

The manuscript set off a long, publicized, legal haggle, including a suit to protect her privacy by Jacqueline Kennedy, and involving Sen. Robert Kennedy, Manchester, publishers Harper & Row and Look Magazine's syndication rights.

The suit was resolved with 1,600 words cut out of the magazine version and 2,000 more out of the book.

★ ★ ★

Manchester, 45, said he expected to make between $300,000 and $400,000. He thought the Kennedy Library would realize $5 to $10 million in royalties from the book.

SALES

From its April 7 publication to December, "The Death of a President" had sold almost 600,000 copies.

Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, at 42 became Russia's most prominent defector.

In India to take the ashes of her late husband to his homeland, she asked for asylum to find self-expression, to write and to worship.

★ ★ ★

She arrived in the United States April 21, charmed viewers at a press conference and a TV interview.

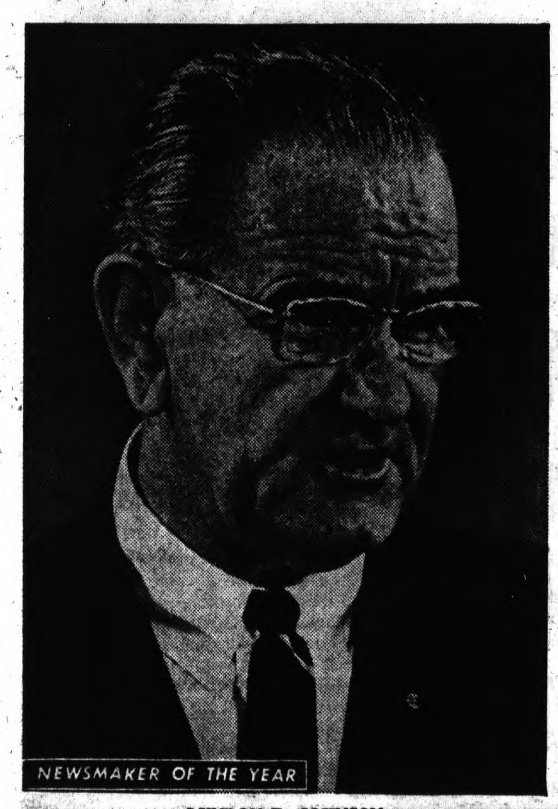
She has had two of her writings published, a magazine essay and "Twenty Letters to a Friend," a nonpolitical memoir of life with her father, written in 1963.

Critics called her a major talent in the Russian lyrical tradition.

By December, 115,000 copies of the book had been sold and Miss Alliluyeva (her mother's name) was in seclusion, writing a second book.

★ ★ ★

Her son, Joseph, 21, and daughter, Yekaterina, 15, remained in Moscow.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON



SVETLANA ALLILUYEVA



CARL YASTRZEMSKI



FRANK SINATRA



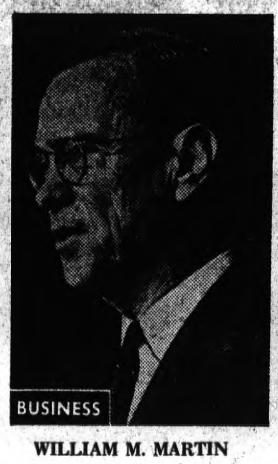
WILLIAM MANCHESTER



MAJ. GEN. MOSHE DAYAN



DR. WERNHER von BRAUN



WILLIAM M. MARTIN



WALTER REUTHER



REV. JAMES E. GROPPI

NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	SCIENCE	BUSINESS	LABOR	RELIGION	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE	WOMAN
1967 Johnson	Dayan	Von Braun	Martin	Reuther	Groppi	Yastrzemski	Sinatra	Manchester	Alliluyeva
1966 Johnson	De Gaulle	DeBakey	Nader	Meany	Pike	Koufax	Batman	Capote	Gandhi
1965 Johnson	Johnson	White	Donner	Dirksen	Paul VI	Koufax	Beatles	Sholokhov	Johnson
1964 Johnson	Khrushchev	Guthrie	Ford	Hoffa	Paul VI	Clay	Beatles	Fleming	Johnson
1963 Kennedy	De Gaulle	Pauling	Funston	Hoffa	John XXIII	Koufax	Taylor	Frost	Kennedy
1962 Kennedy	Castro	Kelsey	Estes	Goldberg	John XXIII	Liston	Monroe	Steinbeck	Kennedy
1961 Kennedy	Khrushchev	Gagarin	Romney	Hoffa	Blake	Maris	Minow	Hemingway	Kennedy
1960 Kennedy	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	Hoffa	John XXIII	Patterson	Gable	Drury	none
1959 Khrushchev	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	McDonald	John XXIII	Johansson	Van Doren	Pasternak	none
1958 De Gaulle	De Gaulle	Von Braun	Romney	none	John XXIII	Stengel	Cliburn	Pasternak	none

Costs, Incomes Likely to Rise in '68

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Rising prices, a tax increase, high mortgage and interest rates, a threat of tight credit and more inflation are among the prospects for American consumers in 1968. These are the dark clouds in the picture.


CUNNIFF

The silver lining is that American consumers will continue to improve their already high standard of living, with their increase in disposable income almost certain to exceed an estimated 3 per cent advance in living costs.

As 1968 comes into clearer focus it seems apparent that Americans may be in a mood to spend some of their unusually large savings—they saved at a rate as high as 7 per cent of disposable income in 1967.

As a result, some sales that were a bit depressed last year could spring back. Sales of houses, cars, television sets and appliances and long distance travel are among big ticket items expected to be higher than in 1967, despite any tax increase.

NO RECESSION WORRY

There are perhaps as many uncertainties about the future economy as there were a year ago. But the chief worry of 1967, that of a recession, now is well behind us.

Inflation is the big danger this year, and though it can be just as frightening as a recession, it is a less ominous threat in the public mind. Inflation, after all, is often the product of a vigorous economy.

Here are some economic highlights of the past year and a preview of several consumer areas:

Jobs—A low rate of unemployment.

The jobless rate remained very low during 1967, under 4 per cent for most of the year, and a continuation of the same is expected in 1968. This means that most skilled workers who want jobs will be able to find them.

UNSKILLED JOBLESS

Joblessness will be confined mainly to the unskilled, who will continue to see their jobs eliminated by the rapid implementation of new technology. Technological unemployment is a continuing problem, but there are indications it is being tackled more effectively now.

More attention will be given to job training, especially among Negroes, where the lack of skills is pronounced and joblessness is nearly double the whites' rate. As shown by urban riots, this problem is critical.

As a result, public and private programs will concentrate as never before on upgrading worker abilities and on encouraging employers to offer jobs, eliminate bias and institute training programs.

Personal Income—Higher again.

The nation's personal income in 1968 will reach nearly $700 billion by December. About two-thirds of that will be in wages and salaries, the rest in shopkeeper and farmer income, rents, dividends and social security.

6-PER CENT PAY HIKES

Wage increases in some major industries are expected to be close to 6 per cent, enough to keep well ahead of the rising cost of living.

Near the end of 1967, income of nonfarm production workers was near $140 a week in mining, $117 in manufacturing, $83 in wholesale and retail trade. Construction laborers were getting $4 an hour, skilled workers $5.60.

★ ★ ★

In February, the Federal minimum wage will rise to $1.60 an hour from $1.40 for about six million of the more than 30 million covered under minimum wage laws.

Living Costs—The family budget may be a little less tight.

Many forecasters feel that living costs will continue to rise through the first half of the year. But family income is expected to rise also.

CITY BUDGET HIGH

Late in 1967, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that the budget of a city family of four, in order to maintain a moderate living standard, would have to exceed $9,000, well above that of millions of families.

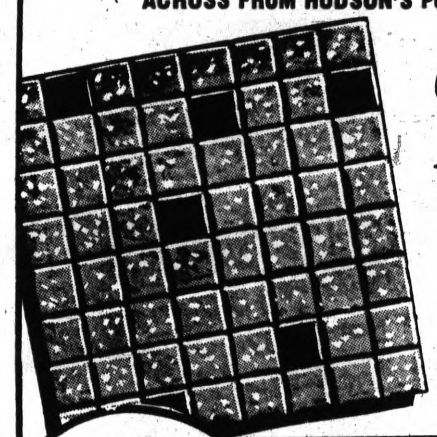
Although the costs of services are expected to continue rising, in general, the American city workers will continue to spend about 23 per cent of his budget on food, 24 per cent on housing, 15 per cent on taxes and social security, 5 per cent on medical care, 9 per cent on transportation and 8 per cent on clothing. Miscellaneous costs will take care of the rest

---

Taxes—A question mark for the third year in a row.

The answer to whether there will be a tax increase is basic to almost all consumer spending in 1968. A large percentage of economists now believe a surtax

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ARMSTRONG CORLON $2.95 Sq. Yd. — MICA 29c Sq. Ft.



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Marble Chip Design



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1c 2c 3c Ea.

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Headline Events in Capsule Form

Area's Top '67 News Stories in Review

Death and unrest dominated the news in 1967.

The robbery-murder of a West Bloomfield trustee shocked the Pontiac area. And casualty reports from Vietnam brought that war into local homes, taking its measure of emotion.

Further bad news was the summer civil disturbance in Pontiac, which caused still another emotional storm.

The entire community sustained a big loss with the death of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, nationally known benefactoress, who in a large measure is responsible for Oakland University.

★ ★ ★

Enemy bullets cut down a war hero from Holly, and death claimed Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund, beloved Pontiac physician.

NOT ALL BAD

There was good news, however.

Pontiac Motor Division introduced a personal sports car — the Firebird — which has found success.

The Pontiac Mall completed its expansion program, providing for an enlarged selection of stores and merchandise.

★ ★ ★

Officials of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine announced that they were going ahead with construction of the projected medical school.

Here is how the year shaped up:

January

2—A 39-year-old Detroit woman, Margaret Overton, was arrested by Pontiac police and charged with murder in the shooting of David B. Foster, 38, 4735 Paddock, the owner of Foster's Bar.

4—Meadow Brook Theater opened at Oakland University to a capacity crowd applauding "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

★ ★ ★

5—State Rep. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights was charged by Oakland County grand juror Philip Pratt with contempt of court for refusing to answer questions.

7—John Merlo, 25, was sought by Farmington Township police for the shooting of his wife Sharon while she worked in a beauty salon.

★ ★ ★

14—Construction of Consumers Power Co.'s new $3-million division service center was ready to begin on a 27-acre site on Featherstone.

17—The federal government announced that Pontiac General Hospital will receive $292,998 to expand emergency room and physical rehabilitation facilities.

★ ★ ★

18—Pontiac's coldest day of the season was recorded when the temperature dropped to three degrees below zero.

19—Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, was named president of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors at its 68th annual meeting held in Lansing.

★ ★ ★

20—One hundred employes and customers in the Yankee Store at the Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center escaped safely when fire swept through the building causing an estimated $375,000 damage.

25—Rochester voters approved city incorporation by a 4-to-1 margin, 689 to 166.

★ ★ ★

27—Oakland County was paralyzed when three to five inches of snow, the heaviest of the season, fell on the area.

February

1—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. announced it would spend $4,398,000 in 1967 to expand and improve communication facilities in the Pontiac area.

3—The Pontiac Finance Study Committee voted to recommend that an income tax be initiated in the city.

★ ★ ★

4—A lengthy dispute over mental health jurisdiction in Oakland County ended, paving the way for a $259,000 federal staffing grant to Pontiac State Hospital.

6—An early morning fire destroyed the Bee Line Bus Co. garage in Keego Harbor, with damage estimated at $300,000.

★ ★ ★

7—Three Oakland County Circuit judges ruled that Michigan's one-man grand jury law was constitutional and denied a motion to dismiss charges against four men, including State Rep. Bill S. Huffman.

9—Consumers Power Co. announced it would invest $6.5 million on projects to expand its Pontiac division in 1967.

★ ★ ★

10—Mrs. Beatrice Branner, 38, of Pontiac, was charged with the rifle slaying of her 21-year-old son Theodrious.

11—The Traffic Improvement Safety Association of Oakland County was formed to reduce accidents.

★ ★ ★

11—Laurie Isenberg, a junior majoring in English, was chosen Miss Oakland University over 14 other contestants.

15—Circuit Judge Philip Pratt received permission from members of the Oakland County circuit bench to extend his one-man grand jury investigation for another six months.

★ ★ ★

16—Chairman of the Oakland County Democratic party George Googasian, a Pontiac lawyer, was named outstanding young man of the year by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

22—Emmett E. Ransom, 26, of 366½ Ferry was shot and killed by Oakland County sheriff's deputies after leading them on a high-speed chase following a holdup of a grocery in Pontiac Township.

★ ★ ★

27—Sheriff Frank Irons said he would sign an agreement with the State Civil Rights Commission to integrate the Oakland County Jail.

March

1—City commissioners received a protest from the Citizens Committee for Pontiac's Positive Progress blasting the city's agreement with Oak Park developer A. Alfred Taubman for redevelopmen of the downtown area.

2—Pontiac school officials presented the board of education with a $14.8-million preliminary budget.

4—A four-year-old Independence Township boy died in a fire at a neighbor's home, apparently while he and two other young boys were playing in the basement.

★ ★ ★

7—Three city children playing on ice covering Crystal Lake fell in. One boy was saved by his mother, but his brother, Tracey B. Turner, 5, of 423 Howard McNeil, and Daryl Green, 9, of 443 Howard McNeil, drowned.

8—Four mongrel dogs that mauled a 7-year-old Independence Township boy two weeks previously were destroyed.

14—Waterford Township board members approved participation in the Clinton-Oakland sewage disposal system, joining Avon, Independene, Orion, Pontiac and West Bloomfield Townships in the project.

★ ★ ★

14 — Petitions seeking annexation of a portion of Wolverine Lake and part of Commerce Township to the City of Walled Lake were filed in Oakland County.

18—The Oakland County board of supervisors named Douglas H. Hoard, a Birmingham attorney, as director of the merged county and state welfare units.

24—Waterford Township School Board members reviewed plans for a new $4-million Charles Mott High School.

29—City commissioners granted developer A. Alfred Taubman a six-month extension to find two major tenants for the proposed downtown shopping center.

April

5—Oakland County supervisors rejected a Road Commission request for $2.1 million for new roads and repairs.

6—Donald V. O'Brian, escaped March 26 from Ionia State Hospital where he was committed for murder and rape, is accused of the sex slaying of a Grand Ledge girl.

11—The Oakland County board of Supervisors named Delos Hamlin to a 12th consecutive term as chairman of the 87-member board.

18—Assessed valuation of real and personal property in Pontiac rose more than $9.6 million during 1966, according to figures released by the city assessor.

★ ★ ★

19—City commissioners approved a planned 525-unit project for rent-supplement housing on Kennet around Alcott Elementary School.

20—Oakland University received a $825,000 gift in bonds from the will of the late Ormond E. Hunt, a General Motors executive.

28—A $1-million federal grant was awarded to Oakland University for a proposed fine arts building.

May

1—A 10-year-old Clawson boy was buried alive after falling into a gravel bin at Barrett Asphalt Co. in Troy.

1—Two persons, a 24-year-old Pontiac man and 22-year-old Waterford Township man, were killed when the car in which they were riding went out of control on Wide Track near Oakland.

3—Mrs. Arthur Falls, 49, of Avon Township was shot to death in her home in the presence of her family; police charged her 40-year-old son-in-law Paul M. McDonald of Pontiac Township with murder.

3—Pontiac Motor Division announced plans to install new electrical melting facilities to reduce foundry air pollution.

4—Pontiac police arrested a former city used car dealer believed to be head of a car theft ring which stole $50,000 worth of automobiles.

5—Psychiatrists at Ionia State Hospital ruled that William Gravlin, who allegedly killed seven members of his family, was mentally unfit to be tried for the crimes.

10—Shelby Township filed suit in circuit court to stop construction of Detroit water lines through the township.

10—Oakland County law officials conducted a search in Ohio for the body of Mrs. Dennis O'Dell, 20, after her estranged husband, a Metamora Township man, turned himself in as her killer.

13—Pontiac Motor Division announced that the first 10 days of May saw more Pontiacs produced than any 10-day manufacturing period in the company's history.

★ ★ ★

17—An Oxford Township man and his 15-year-old son were killed in a two-car crash in which seven persons were injured.

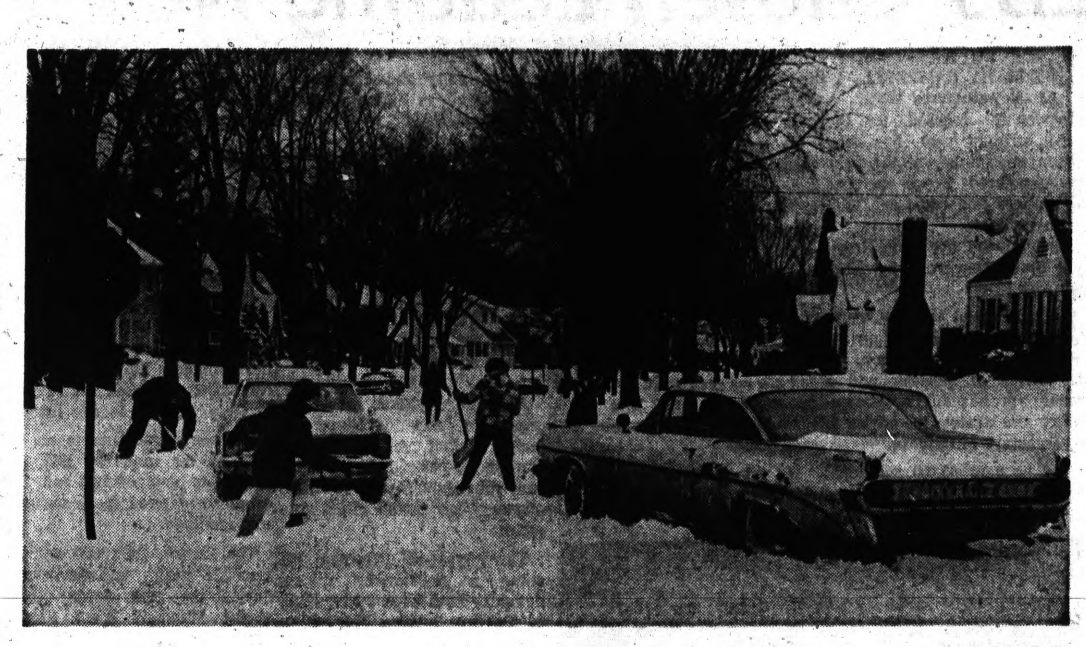
20—The worst car accident in Southfield history was recorded when a car, believed to be drag racing on I-696, jumped the median and slammed into another car. Three occupants, all Detroiters, of the speeding car were killed as was the driver of the other car.

24—The Village of Lake Orion hired John F. Reineck, Pontiac's assistant city manager since 1963, as its first village manager.

★ ★ ★

26—A three-member committee was established by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors as the legal operating agents for the two county-owned airports.

30—School officials announced a school tax increase of $1.56 per $1,000 of assessed valuation to bring the tax levy to $28.16 per $1,000.



Pontiac Press Photo

Snow Belted Pontiac And Oakland County Last January

June

10—A 10-year-old Bloomfield Township boy was killed and three other youths were injured — two seriously — when struck by lightning at Dodge No. 4 State Park in Waterford Township.

★ ★ ★

13—Incumbents Monroe M. Osmun and Russell L. Brown were reelected to the Pontiac School District Board of Education for four-year terms . . . Lewis S. Long and Donald W. Porter were elected to four-year terms on the Waterford Board of Education; incumbent Michael G. Patterson won a new three-year term . . . Oakland County voters approved a half-mill tax (50 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation) for establishment of four vocational education centers.

14—Troy school officials announced school cutbacks in wake of defeat of a proposed 7-mill tax levy; voters rejected the levy 1,532 to 613.

21—City commissioners approved the second revision of the year in the 1967 general fund budget and set the 1967 tax rate at $18.02 per $1,000 of assessed valuation as equalized, up 24 cents per $1,000 over last year . . . State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley announced he would ask Oakland County Circuit Court judges to appoint a new grand juror to succeed Judge Philip Pratt, who had served one year.

★ ★ ★

22—Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn was named to finish eight weeks of the Oakland County Grand Jury investigation.

23—A plan to provide $70 million in improvements to the Clinton River was set into motion by an augmented drainage board organized for the task.

July

1—Plans were announced for Oakland University's first health center building — a $600,000 facility to be completed in 1968.

4—West Bloomfield Township Trustee Edward E. DeConick was shot to death and his sister seriously injured when four persons forced their way into their home and escaped with cash and securities.

7—A 19-year-old Pontiac boy was held in connection with the killing of his 15-year-old runaway girl friend.

12—A law signed by Gov. Romney added nearly two years to current terms of Michigan's elected township officers and trustees.

★ ★ ★

19—The federal government gave Pontiac a $156,288 subsidy for a new rent supplement program for low-income families near Alcott Elementary School.

20—A flash rainstorm struck southeastern Oakland County, dumping five inches of rain on some communities, flooding streets and basements.

21—In his first indictments, Oakland County grand juror James Thorburn accused a former Madison Heights councilman with bribery.

★ ★ ★

22—Ability-to-pay tuition plans, reportedly the first in the country, were approved for Michigan State and Oakland universities.

25—Two persons were killed — one by a local state representative — and five more wounded by gunfire as looting, burning and vandalism hit a section of Pontiac; at least 87 persons were arrested . . . J. L. Hudson Co. new full-line store was ready to open in the Pontiac Mall; the almost 300,000-square-foot store evolved from the original 80,000-square-foot building.

★ ★ ★

26—Holly School District voters turned down a 10-mill tax levy for a second time.

31—Holly's war hero, 1st Lt. Karl W. Richer, 24, who had flown more strike missions over North Vietnam than any other U.S. Air Force pilot, died of injuries suffered when he was shot down.

August

2—Waterford Township School District's three-year, $1.4-million Indicom experimental individualized instruction program got under way.

4—Figures show that 54 fires in Pontiac's civil disturbance caused an estimated $200,000 damage.

5—Oakland County 4-H Fair closed with a record week's attendance of 50,000 people.

8—Shelby Township voters approved millage issues to beef up the police and fire departments and to give them a pension plan . . . Bloomfield Hills attorney William T. Gossett was named president-elect of the American Bar Association.

11—Charles Ervin, one of two Pontiac brothers on the FBI's most wanted list, was captured in Ottawa after a prison escape nearly two years ago . . . Ground breaking ceremonies were held for a $920,187 emergency care annex to Pontiac General Hospital.

14—Federal government gave a maximum of $3.6 million to Pontiac for the construction of 234 low-rent homes for senior citizens.

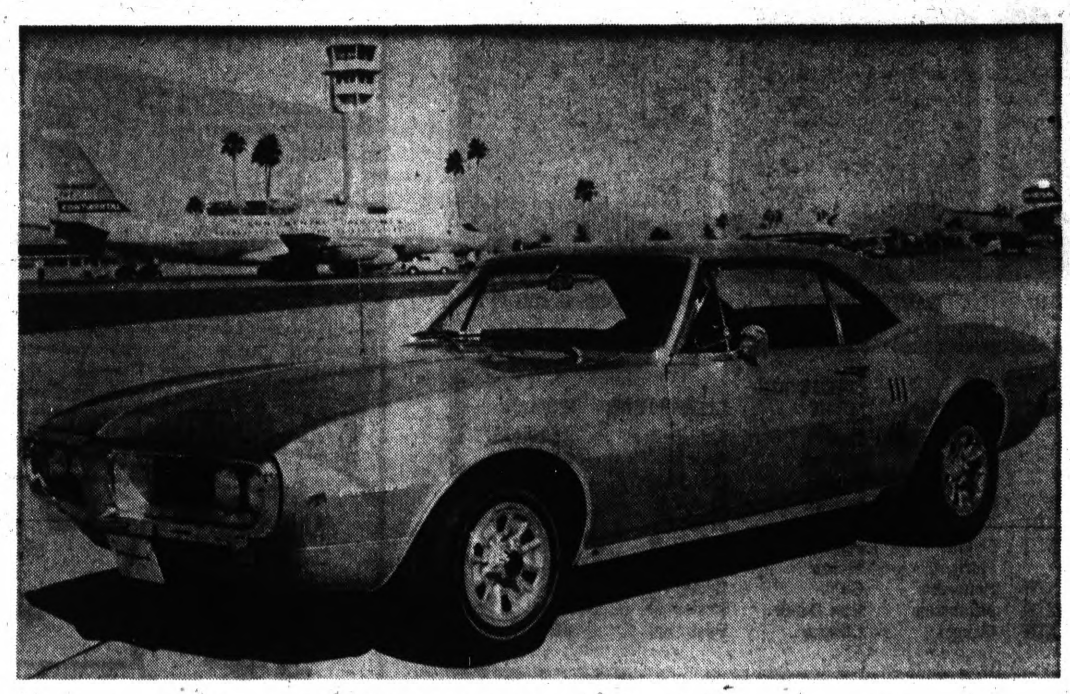
16—Eight persons including a state representative, were indicted by a county grand juror in a year-long investigation of crime and corruption.

18—Oakland Community College purchased 75 acres of vacant land in Madison Heights for $477,000 for a site for the college's fourth campus.

24—Pontiac school board announced plans for a $1 million elementary school next to Lincoln Junior High School to open in September 1968.

30—Pontiac teacher representatives and the school board reached tentative agreement on new teacher salaries and fringe benefits.

31—Two construction workers were killed during a cave-in at an excavating site in West Bloomfield Township.



Firebird — The Personal Sports Car — Was Introduced In January



Pontiac Press Photo

A Jan. 30 Land-Fill Hearing Attracted Over 400 Persons In Waterford Twp.



CONVICTED — John Merlo, 26, was found guilty of first-degree murder Dec. 20 in the shooting of his estranged 18-year-old wife, Sharon Ann, while she was working in a Farmington Township beauty shop last January.



Area's Top Stories in Review

September

1—Holly voters approved a 7-mill school levy by 2-1 margin with a record turnout at the polls.

★ ★ ★

6—New Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds for 1968 were introduced to nation's auto writers at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

9—Ways and means committee of Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved a $21-million county budget for 1968, which proposes an average pay increase of $600 annually for county employes and allows for the addition of 106 new employes to the payroll.

★ ★ ★

11—Pontiac couple, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Jackson of 230 Elm drowned in Lake 16, Orion Township, when their boat capsized; two others were saved.

★ ★ ★

12—Troy voters rejected a one-year 7-mill school tax proposal for a second time by almost a 2-1 margin.

★ ★ ★

13—Birmingham teachers rejected the board of education's "final" offer to resolve a contract dispute which had prevented the opening of school for five days.

14—Mongomery Ward formally opened a two-story addition to its Pontiac Mall store.

★ ★ ★

18—Judge William J. Beer signed Oakland County's first back-to-work injunction, forcing striking Birmingham teachers to return to classes.

★ ★ ★

19—Mrs. Alfred (Matilda) Wilson, benefactress of Oakland University, died in Brussels, Belgium, at the age of 83 . . . Independence Township voters rejected a 1-mill tax increase to establish a police department.

★ ★ ★

20—Pontiac voters favored an income tax over a hike in the property tax levy with 4,682 in favor of the income tax and 2,606 for raising the property tax levy.

★ ★ ★

21—GMC Truck and Coach Division's 1968 trucks were introduced. Martin J. Caserio, vice president of General Motors and divisional general manager, said the addition of two new V8s gives the division the most complete line of engines in its history.

★ ★ ★

22—Waterford Township Planning Commission rejected a permit request for a sanitary land-fill off Maceday Lake Road by a 6-0 vote, culminating a nine-month-long issue.

26—Pontiac community leaders endorsed an all-encompassing area planning council to "reverse the tide of this city's urban decay."

★ ★ ★

27—Pontiac city commissioners approved adoption of a city income tax ordinance by a 6-0 vote . . . A year-long agreement between Pontiac and Oak Park developer A. Alfred Taubman was thwarted with the Taubman proposal to redevelop downtown urban renewal land apparently dead.

★ ★ ★

30—Beneficiary of largest part of late Oakland University benefactress Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson's estate, filed in Oakland County Probate Court, is Michigan State University at more than $1.5 million . . . The Academy of Dramatic Art of Oakland University, cited as the first of its kind in North America, opened with a charter class of 14 students.

October

2—A $550,000 fire at Ellis Trucking Co., 120 Franklin Road, was blamed on arsonists-burglars . . . The Oakland County Board of Supervisors adopted a record $21,134,162 budget.

6—The Waterford Township Board of Education voted to ask for a 7½-mill property tax increase in a special Nov. 20 election.

11—Pontiac city commissioners ordered the director of law to draft an open-housing ordinance.

★ ★ ★

16—Sears Roebuck & Co. reaffirmed a decision not to construct a new department store in Pontiac's downtown urban renewal area.

17—A dual torchlighting ceremony was held as the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign officially opened.

18—Developer A. Alfred Taubman acknowledged the defeat of his plan for downtown Pontiac.

● ● ●

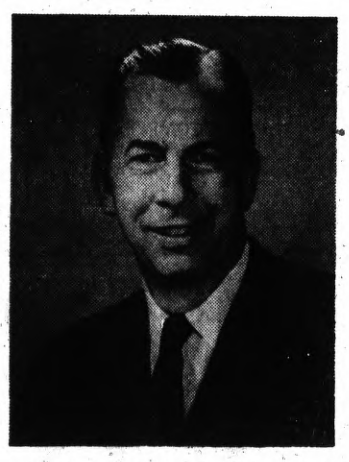
23—Death claimed Dr. Clifford T. Eklund, 74, a long-time prominent Pontiac area physician and medical director at Pontiac General Hospital . . . An early 1968 starting date has been set for initial classroom construction at Pontiac's projected Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, slated for a 164-acre site on the city's east side.



Pontiac Press Photo

A HERO'S HONORS — First Lt. Karl Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Richter, 11610 Dixie, Holly Township, received an Air Force tribute during funeral services Aug. 6 at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Holly. Richter was on his 198th mission over North Vietnam when shot down. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters and the Vietnamese Distinguished Service Medal.





TOP GM OFFICIALS — The New General Motors Corp. top executives elected in October are James M. Roche (left), board chairman, and Edward N. Cole, president. Roche, 60, of 425 Dunstan, Bloomfield Hills, succeeded Frederic G. Donner as executive officer of the giant industrial firm while Cole, 58, of 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township, succeeded Roche.

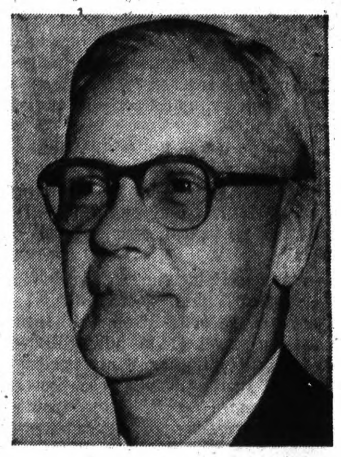


Pontiac Press Photo

A GREAT LADY — The death of Mrs. Alfred (Matilda) Wilson, 83, benefactress of Oakland University, Dodge automobile heiress and philanthropist, shocked the community Sept. 19. She suffered a heart attack in Brussels, Belgium.



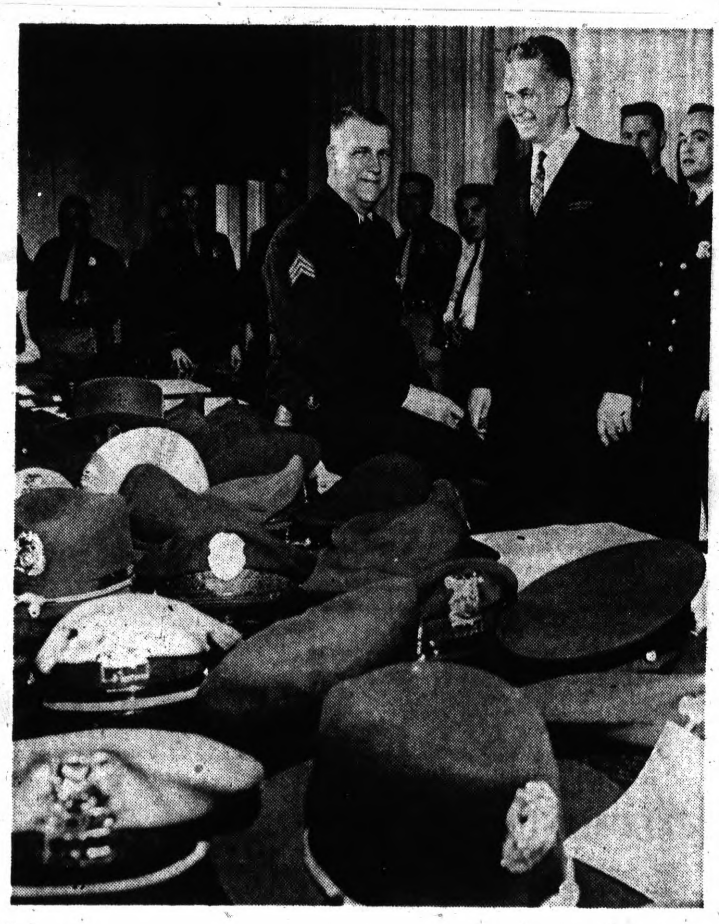
LEADER SLAIN — West Bloomfield Township lost a leader the night of July 3 when intruders entered his home, shot him through the head and left with $25,000 in a safe. Edward Emmett DeConick was much-mourned by his township and church.



PHYSICIAN DIES — The Pontiac community lost a long-time physician when Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund died Oct. 22. He was 74. A prominent doctor in the Pontiac area, he was medical director of Pontiac General Hospital at the time of his death.



ACQUITTED — Donald DeClercq, 30, of Detroit was found innocent by an Oakland County Circuit Court Jury in November of an aggravated assault charge brought against him by Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Fruehauf, 43, of West Bloomfield Township, the widow of the truck trailer manufacturer.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW POLICE ACADEMY — One of the few police academies in the state to train police officers opened at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township in March. Head of the Oakland Police Academy Ralph F. Moxley (right) appears at the academy's first graduation in September with class president James W. Fowler.





IMPRISONED — Donald V. O'Brian of Pontiac received the maximum prison sentence in July for the killing of a 10-year-old Grand Ledge girl he raped following his escape from Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

TO BE TRIED — More than three years after being accused of killing all seven members of his family, William G. Gravlin of Troy was declared mentally fit in December to go on trial for murder.



ACCUSED — Farmington Township physician Ronald E. Clark, 56, was captured in late November in Michigan's Thumb Area after evading area police when he was charged with manslaughter in the death of a patient who was given an overdose of sodium pentothal.

November

4—Pontiac Motor Division passed a milestone in its 41-year history with the completion of its 12 millionth car.

16—Bloodhounds assisted in the capture of Dr. Ronald E. Clark of Farmington near Port Austin; he was charged with manslaughter in the death of his nurse from an overdose of sodium pentathol.

★ ★ ★

20—A 7½-mill property tax increase for the Waterford Township School District was defeated by a decisive 2-1 margin.

★ ★ ★

21—An airplane crash in Springfield Township claimed the life of Robert L. Deming of Bloomfield Township, his daughter, Nancy, 18, and a Detroit girl.

★ ★ ★

27—The Birmingham City Commission passed an open housing ordinance by a 6-1 vote.

December

4—Patricia Guy, 17, was crowned Pontiac's Junior Miss at the Jaycee pageant at Pontiac Northern High.

5—About 15 sign-carrying Oakland Community College students at Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township blocked Hospital Road on the school grounds to protest poor conditions of the road.

★ ★ ★

11—Sheri Seiber, 17, won the title of Junior Miss in the Waterford Township Jaycee pageant.

★ ★ ★

14—Foes of the proposed Pontiac income tax filed petitions calling for a referendum vote on the issue.

★ ★ ★

16—Plans for a second large airport in Oakland County were revealed as a master plan was approved by the Board of Supervisors for Allen Airport in Orion and Pontiac townships.

★ ★ ★

26—About two inches of snow fell in the county area causing the most hazardous driving conditions of the winter season thus far; temperatures plummeted to 7 degrees above zero.

★ ★ ★

28 — A Troy man, William G. Gravlin, 33, accused of murdering his wife and six children in his family three years ago, was declared mentally capable of standing trial.



MILESTONE — Pontiac Motor Division passed an historic point in its 41-year history with the completion of its 12,000,000 car. John Z. DeLorean, left, general manager of Pontiac, and F. James McDonald, works manager, looked over the Tempest LeMans hardtop as it rolled off the line.



AP Wirephoto

NEWEST STAMPS EYED — Chester Harucki, superintendent of the postage stamp division at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, uses his magnifying glass in a double exposure photo before giving approval to a sheet of the six-cent Franklin D. Roosevelt postage stamps. The Roosevelt stamp will become the basic stamp when domestic first-class mail is raised to six cents Jan. 7. The presses are currently running 24 hours a day.

Religious Leaders Plan Peace Confab

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Religious leaders from several countries will open a "Symposium on Peace" here Jan 10 to lay groundwork for a planned world religious conference.

The goal is to organize religious leaders so they can advise governents on such issues as disarmament and war. The project is being organized by the Gandhi Peace Foundation.

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The conference will be held in 1969, probably in Geneva, to coincide with centenary celebrations of the birth of Mohandas K. Gandhi, who fought for India's political emancipation by espousing love, truth and nonviolence.

Participants in the symposium will include John Wesley Lord of Washington, Bishop L. Bernardin of Atlanta, Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath of New York, the most Rev. G. Nichidatsu Fujii of Japan, Princess Poon Pismai Diskul of Thailand and the venerable Pimbure Soratha of Ceylon.

INAUGURATION

It will be inaugurated by President Zakir Husain, an authority on Islam.

Invitations have been sent to Moslem leaders in the Middle East, to the Orthodox Church in Moscow and Leaders of the Protestant faith in Prague, says Homer Jack, joint secretary of the symposium.

★ ★ ★

"The crisis of our time, compounded by the mounting arms races and the deepening poverty of the developing world demand of religion more than a routine acknowledgment of evil and fate," he told a news conference.

"There are religious leaders active today in all the major world religions who, looking deeply into their heritage, are bringing the temple, the church, the mosque and the synagogue in a meaningful support of the United States and other regional and world structures for peace."

★ ★ ★

Jack is the Boston director of the division of social responsibility of the Unitarian Universalist Assocation of the United States and Canada. He is the author of several books on Gandhi.

The symposium will not discuss theology but "urgent and vital matters" engaging the attention of the leaders and people of the world like disarmament and the Vietnam conflict and will send recommendations to the various governments, he said.

The 14-member U.S. delegation on its way to India will visit the headquarters of the World Council of Churches at Geneva, the Vatican in Rome, Jerusalem and the patriarch of the Orthodox Church in Turkey. After the five-day symposium here, the team will visit Saigon for a conference with Buddhist leaders and then fly to Kyoto, for a one-day symposium with Japanese Buddhist leaders on religion and peace.

Post-Expo Flush Grips Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — A post-Expo 67 flush of national confidence poses Canada on the threshold of another surge of economic growth in 1968.

Economists in government and private industry described 1967 as a year of moderation in the long climb of national production, which reached $61.5 billion at midyear, up 6.8 per cent from mid-1966.

★ ★ ★

Industrial production was up 4.4 per cent at midyear to an index of 283.1, based on 1949 industrial production equalling 100.

Strong underlying support for the economy was continued growth of exports, likely to reach the target $11.25 billion set by Trade Minister Winters after last year's $10 billion accomplishment.

Also contributing was the success of Expo 67, the world's fair held in Montreal to mark the centennial of confederation, which brought together the four original provinces of Canada under a federal constitution. More than 50 million visitors to Expo, many of them from abroad, strengthened the tourist industry.

There were less welcome effects on the economy, however, caused by high interest rates. Housing starts ran below the government's target, and industrial capital investment moved sideways during the first half of the year.

★ ★ ★

High interest rates were indicated in the government's ceiling on federally-insured household mortgages, which moved up to 8¼ per cent in the final quarter from 7¼ earlier in the year.

★ ★ ★

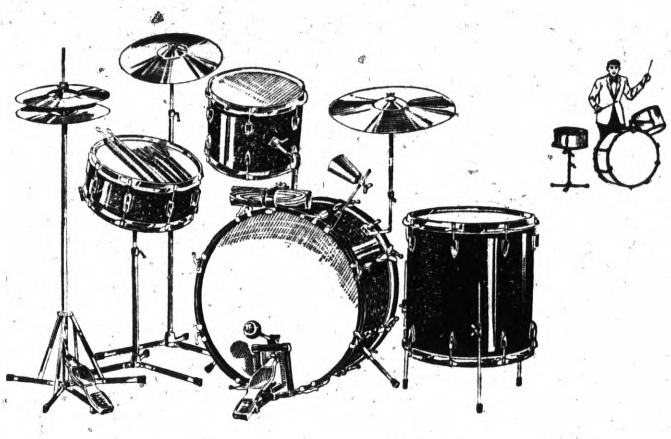
The money supply—chartered bank deposits and currency in circulation, held by the general public — rose sharply by 16 per cent near the end of the year to $23.75 billion. The Bank of Canada, the central bank, was ensuring there was plenty of money around, though available only at high cost.

Jobs Are Found

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A program aimed at providing 1,000 meaningful jobs for "deprived, disadvantaged and underprivileged men and women" in Grand Rapids is about two-thirds complete, chairman Herbert G. Daverman announced.

HERE'S BIG SOUND FOR YOUR COMBO!

Grinnell's
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.



New "Wolverine" 4-Drum Set

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

Save $148! Ludwig Drum Outfit with cymbals. Now 549.50.

259.50 COMPLETE



Snare Drum Kit

This chrome double-tension snare drum, 5½"x 14" with flat-base stand, has wire brushes, drum sticks, 6" practice pad, vinyl carrying bag, self-instruction book.

59.50 COMPLETE

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Delicious SPICE JELLY DROPS
2 lbs. for 36c
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Reg. $1.00 68c Pr.
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KRESGE COUPON
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Reg. $1.68 $1.44
LIMIT 3, JAN. 2, 3

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PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
DUST PAN, INSULATED MUG, TV PLATE
Avocado, Gold, Blue and Tangerine
9¢
BREAD BASKET, SALAD BOWL, BOWL WITH COVER
LIMIT 10, JAN. 2, 3

PONTIAC MALL | DOWNTOWN PONTIAC | DRAYTON PLAINS | BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE | TEL-HURON CENTER | ROCHESTER PLAZA

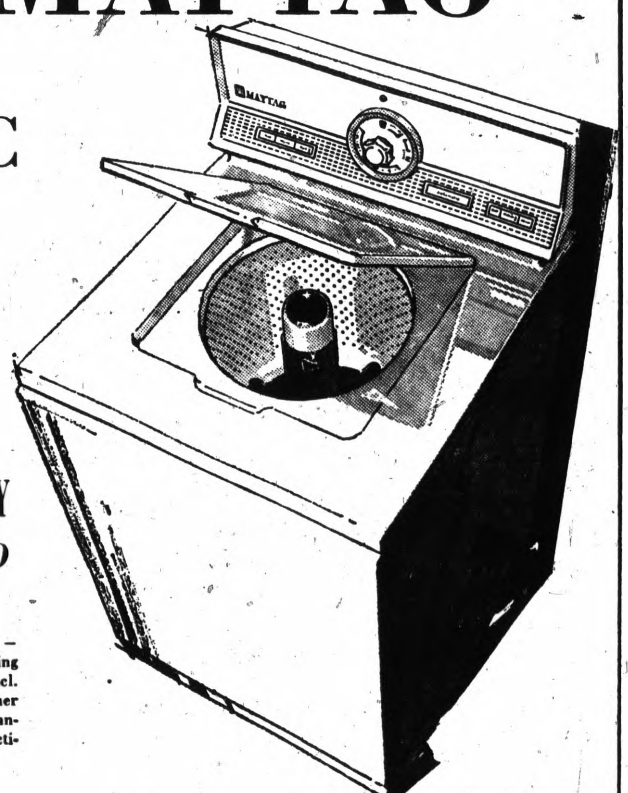
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The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
51 W. HURON

HURRY! MAYTAG

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Now Only $219.95



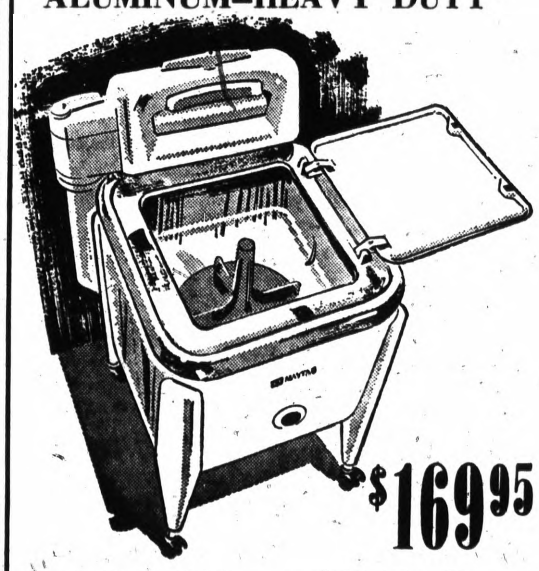
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This fine wool worsted suit with two pair of trousers is an exceptional value to begin with—and the reduced price makes it extra special. The long-wearing fabric is tailored in smart two- and three-button models in a large range of colors, patterns and sizes..... **59.85**

SPECIAL GROUP OF FAMOUS NAME SUITS IN YEAR-ROUND FABRICS

This is a special group of superbly-tailored suits from some of the country's top makers. You'll find labels like Hart Schaffner & Marx, Eagle, Austin Leeds and Hammonton Park. The collection includes year-round weight pure wools in many styles, colors and sizes..... **79.75** to **99.75**

BIG COLLECTION OF VESTED NATURAL SHOULDER SUITS

A handsome classic: the natural shoulder vested suit—reduced to an exceptionally low price during our semi-annual clearance. The three-button model comes in solid shades in pure wool hopsacks; and in smart patterns in a fine worsted fabric. Excellent size range..... **59.85**

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FAMOUS MAKER OUTERCOATS: dress and casual models from makers like Eagle, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Alpacuna. Choose from tweeds, velours, cheviots, herringbones, plaids and solids in a full size range. **79.75** to **99.75**

FAMOUS MAKER 2-TROUSER SUITS: tailored by Eagle, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Frost & Frost, Belvedere and Kingswood..... **63.85** to **129.75**

FAMOUS MAKER SPORT COATS from names like Eagle, Petrocelli, GGG, Stanley Blacker and H. Freeman in many models, fabrics, colors..... **39.85** to **89.85**

DRESS SLACKS in fall and year-round weights; many shades..... **13.90** to **29.90**

ZIP-LINED RAINCOATS in Dacron® blends; some permanently-pressed..... **26.99**

FALL & YEAR-ROUND SLACKS in traditional and continental models..... **13.90**

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NEW FALL SPORT COATS in a large selection of styles, fabrics, patterns..... **34.90**

SPECIAL GROUP OF OUTERWEAR: suede, suburbans, lined short jackets..... **14.90** to **74.90**

CARDIGAN AND PULLOVER SWEATERS: many famous makes and imports; in pure wools, wool blends and suedes..... **10.99** to **49.99**

PURE WOOL SWEATERS: shetland wool crewneck pullovers or lambswool V-necks..... each **10.99**

SPORT SHIRTS: with buttondown or regular collar, some permanently pressed Dacron® blends, in solids, stripes and plaids..... **4.79**

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BOSTONIAN SHOES: black or brown brogues; black tassels; brown wing tips..... **19.99**

FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SHIRTS: permanently-pressed in white or solid shades..... **3.99**

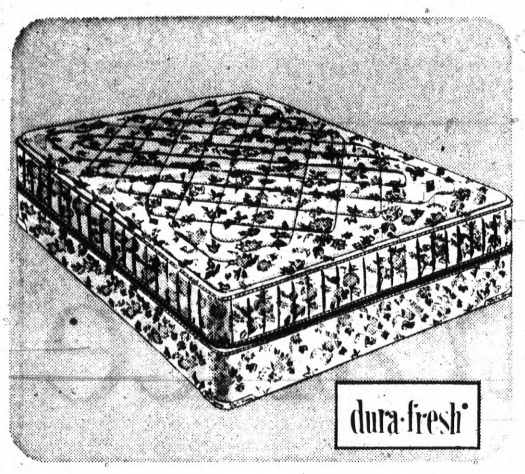
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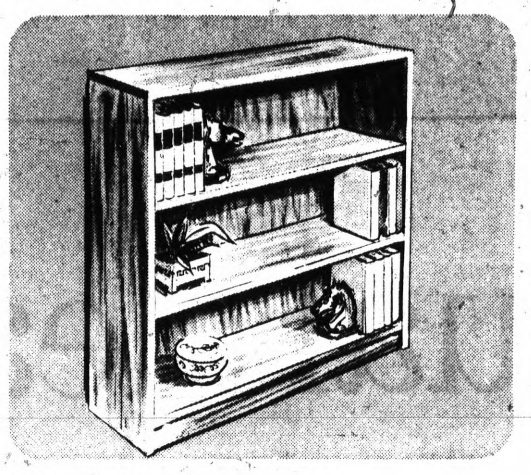


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Smooth rayon damask cover is quilted to foam* for comfort . . . Dura-Fresh® treated for hygienic cleanliness. Box spring, now 39.99

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39.99 TWIN OR FULL



$12 off! Bookcase with walnut finish

Made of thick 5-ply hardboard—sturdy enough to hold encyclopedias! Both shelves are adjustable. 30x10x36 inches high.

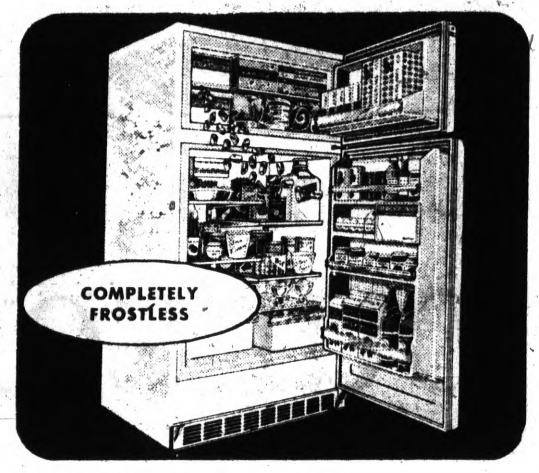
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- Full 540-pound capacity
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$70 off! 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

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With ice maker—left hand door only

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Fruitwood finish
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Dresser - Chest - Bed
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Plastic Top
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FOAM or INNERSPRING MATTRESS
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Print cover — Blue or Beige
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Gold or Olive Tweed
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Choice of Colors
Dining or all purpose set of 4 **14.88**

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3 cushions on casters
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Maple or White
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WALNUT HEADBOARD
39" Twin Size
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2 CU. FOOT REFRIGERATOR
Nice for Apt. or Doctor Office
regular 99.95 now **$79**

3.3 CU. FOOT FREEZER
115-lb. capacity
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805-pound capacity, Signal light
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PORTABLE BUILT-IN
15-pl. setting, deluxe dishwasher
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18 lb. AUTOMATIC WASHER
3-cycle, 2-speed, Save, Save $33
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Side by Side Ovens All Automatic
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30" SELF-CLEAN ELEC. RANGE
Large Family Oven
Save - Save Now only! **$299**

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Deluxe Feature Save $40
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Only 3 to sell now **$169**

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SAVE $50 12.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
White only with ice maker
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Left Hand Door only, White or Coppertone Save $60
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Self defrost, ice maker, white and coppertone. Save $70
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16.1 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
Twin crisper, ice maker, white and coppertone. Save $90
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18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
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Easy to Clean Features Storage
Area, White only. reg. 239.00 now **$219**

30" DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE
Automatic Oven Control. Oven
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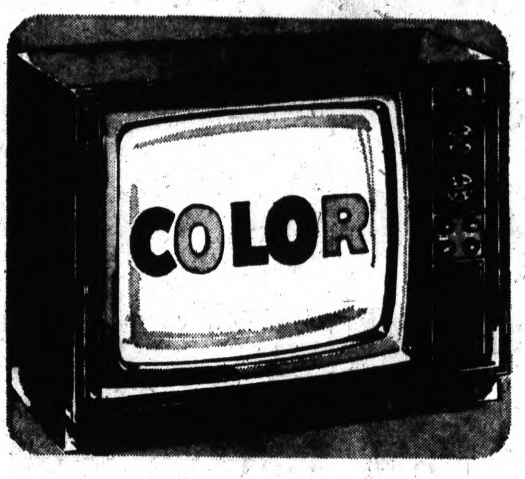
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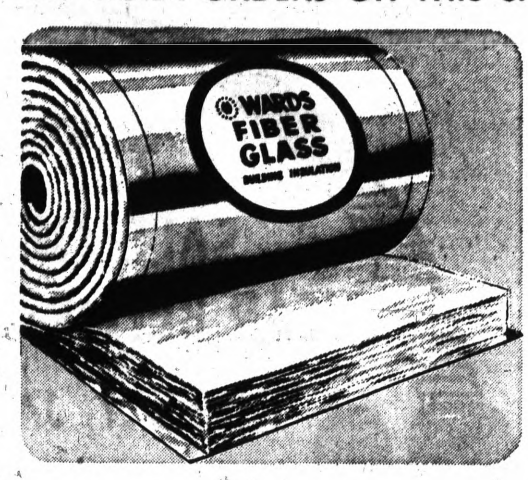
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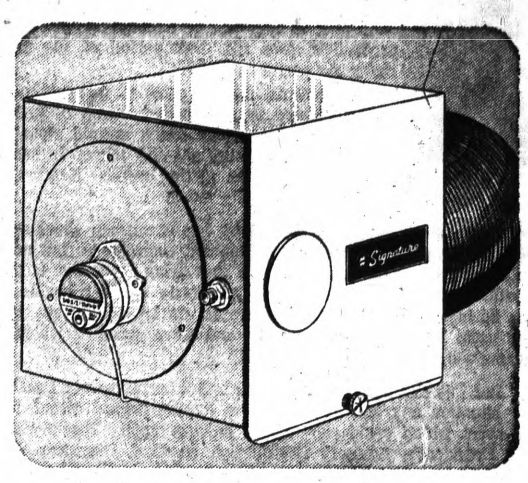
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Solid State
Was 16.99 **9.88**

Save 12.00 TABLE RADIO
Solid State
Was 24.95 **12.88**

Save 15.00 TABLE RADIO, AM-FM
Solid State Walnut
Was 29.95 **14.88**

Save 20.00 TABLE RADIO, AM-FM
Walnut Cabinet
Was 49.95 **29.88**

Save 15.00 CLASSIC GUITAR
Full Size
Reg. 39.95 **24.88**

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172 Sq. In. Deluxe—Black Only
Reg. 129.95 **99.00**

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Deluxe—Black Only
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Reg. 119.00 **98.00**

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295 Sq. In. French Provincial Only. Reg. 729.95 **628.00**

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180 Sq. In.
Was 419.00 **319.00**

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176 Sq. In.
Reg. 319.95 **248.00**

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267 Sq. In. Walnut Only
Reg. 449.95 **388.00**

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multi. Reg. $47.17. **34.00**

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gripper cleats that cling to car-
peting. Running foot, Reg. $1.69 **97c**

SAVE 6c APIECE — 12x12 VINYL TILE
One foot square vinyl asbestos tile
for easier installation, less seams!
12 colors. Reg. 21c ea. Ea. **15c**

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1968 Holds Hopes, Doubts for Negroes

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

This is the time of year when all the "experts" look into their crystal balls and tell the rest of us what is going to happen in the next 12 months. I don't have any crystal ball, but anyone who tries to predict what will happen on the race relations scene in 1968 is faced with a cloudy picture.



YOUNG

The coming year could either be the most dangerous in decades, or it could be the most productive since the peak period of the civil rights movement in 1964-65.

The obvious danger point is this summer. Is the country in for another round of urban rioting? The conditions which caused riots in the past few summers are still there. In some ways they are even getting worse. Negro unemployment, for example, is actually rising.

This winter has been marked by lots of reports about special riot training for police and National Guardsmen, but next to nothing has been done to assure that living conditions in the ghetto improve. I suppose that when warm weather begins in the Spring, all sorts of crash programs will be thought up; and the usual mobile swimming pools and token summer job programs will go into action.

But this has never been enough, and it certainly won't make the situation any less explosive. I'm looking toward March for an event which could start things moving again. That's when the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders will make its formal report.

I'm hoping that it will not just be a post-mortem report on what happened last summer, but that it will give the nation a blueprint for massive action for change.

Massive action is what is needed. I've been calling for a domestic Marshall Plan to do for the ghetto what we so willingly did for our allies and even for our former enemies in Western Europe.

After the war we put those nations back on their feet with economic aid which ran to about $17 billion. But our own poor people — about 30 million of them — are still waiting for such action right here in the USA.

Wiping out slums, poverty and racism should be our number one priority. It isn't now and never has been. That's why we are in the mess in which we find ourselves. I'm not saying other things aren't important, but when our major cities harbor misery and degradation and some of them drive people to desperate rioting, then there should be no doubt about what comes first.

★ ★ ★

But so far our urban crisis doesn't rate the same priority as the war in Vietnam, not to mention such other costly programs like the space race. The painful progress of the anti-poverty bill is proof of this.

The President first proposed the bill last spring and asked for about $2 billion for the program. The first response from Congress and political leaders was talk of breaking up the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers most of the programs in the War on Poverty.

That was fought off, but it was followed by talk of drastically cutting funds. Then various amendments to the bill were offered, reducing the effectiveness of the program. Meanwhile, money was running out, and cities all over the country were dropping programs or cutting them back for lack of funds.

Finally — a few weeks ago — the program was passed. It provides less funds than the President asked for, even though his request was far less than is needed, and it has provisions which reduce the role of the poor in community action programs.

26 Americans Die in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has released a Vietnam casualty list containing the names of 26 servicemen killed in action.

They included:

ARMY
CONNECTICUT—Staff Sgt. Michael B. Paquin, Terryville.
DELAWARE—1st Lt. James L. Miller, Seaford.
FLORIDA—Spec. 4 Ramon Cortes-Rosa, Hialeah.
HAWAII—Cpl. Daniel K. Puhi, Naalehu.
INDIANA — Sgt. Thomas E. Priesthoff, Logansport.
KENTUCKY — Sgt. David P. Jewell, Owensboro; Pfc. Ellsworth Swann, Lowmansville.
NEVADA — 2nd Lt. Raymond E. Stone Jr., Reno.
NEW YORK — Sgt. I.C. Robert Levine, Jamaica; Cpl. Martin G. McDonnell, New York; Pfc. Juan R. Burgos, Bronx; Cpl. Thomas Hubbard, Brooklyn; Pfc. James L. Reichelt, Syracuse.
OHIO — Pfc. Kenneth H. Carpenter, Cleveland.
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. James J. Koprivnikar, Cheswick.
TENNESSEE — Spec. 4 Thomas B. Chambers, Memphis.
TEXAS—Sgt. Rodolfo Trevino, Alice.
PUERTO RICO—Spec. 4 Omar Lebron-Domenech, San Sebastian.

MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Ronald T. Stokes, Coronado.
INDIANA — Lance Cpl. Steven T. Runyon, Kokomo.
MASSACHUSETTS—Lance Cpl. Michael L. Medeiros, Fall River.
NEW YORK — Cpl. Marion B. Wearing, Jamaica; Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Jordon, Buffalo.
VIRGINIA—Cpl. Marvin Smith, Chesapeake.
WISCONSIN — Sgt. Terri M. Boettger, Milwaukee; Lance Cpl. William E. Pierson, Brookfield.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS
WISCONSIN — Lance Cpl. Larry D. Traaseth, Eau Claire.

Missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA — Pfc. Douglas R. Johnson, Burbank.
ILLINOIS — Cpl. John W. Vasilopulos, Dolton.
NEW YORK — Spec. 4 Michael Berrios, Bronx.
TEXAS — Spec. 5 James Y. Hidalgo, Uvalde; Pfc. Herbert Plummer Jr., Teague.
UTAH — Spec. 4 Patrick J. Smith, Roy.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Spec. 5 David R. Gifford
Cpl. Larry K. Bilonta
Pfc. Harley R. Standridge
Pfc. James Tierno.

AIR FORCE
Maj. Kenneth R. Fleenor
Capt. Jeffrey T. Ellis
1st Lt. Terry L. Boyer.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
IOWA — Pfc. James W. West, Mason City.
MARYLAND — WO Thomas R. King, Hyattsville.
MICHIGAN—Pfc. Henry L. Olson, Roseville.
PENNSYLVANIA—Pfc. Patrick R. Roy, Levittown.

MARINE CORPS
NEW JERSEY — 2nd Lt. Alden G. Mosher Jr., Riverdale; Pfc. Thomas R. Boyden, Bloomfield.
NEW YORK — Lance Cpl. Marcos Sosa Jr., New York.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Lance Cpl. James M. Thomas, Winnsboro.

Changed from missing to dead —nonhostile:

ARMY
ALABAMA — Maj. Thomas W. Cotton, Florence.
CALIFORNIA—CWO Richard D. Jenks, San Bernardino.
INDIANA — Spec. 4 Robert D. Berta, Fort Wayne.
MISSISSIPPI — Pfc. James C. Groover, Jackson.
NORTH CAROLINA — Capt. Grady I. Carriker Jr., Kittrell.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Pfc. Fathies Kelly Jr.

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Viet War Voted No. 1 News Story of '67; Top 10 Reviewed

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Vietnam War, and attendant controversy and protest in the United states, has been voted the top news story of 1967 by AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

★ ★ ★

Other big stories of the year and the way they were ranked: 2—Arab-Israeli war; 3—Negro riots in Newark, Detroit, etc.; 4—Three astronauts burned to death in Apollo tests; 5—LBJ-Kosygin meeting in Glassboro, N.J.; 6—Britain's devaluation of the pound; 7—Congress voting not to seat Adam Clayton Powell; 8—Svetlana Alliluyeva's defection; 9—Red Guard rampages in China; 10—Election in Vietnam.

The Top 10 Stories were compiled before Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced that he is resigning his Cabinet post and becoming president of the World Bank.

Increased bombing of North Vietnam to halt the flow of men and supplies to the south began in August. Targets were bridges, which had previously not been hit because of the danger of hitting Communist bloc ships and widening the conflict.

In three weeks in November, Hill 875 became the costliest objective in the battle of Dak To, the bloodiest battle of the war. When Hill 875 was secured at noon on Thanksgiving, Dak To had claimed the lives of 273 Americans, 32 South Vietnamese and 1,290 North Vietnamese, a toll exceeding that of the fight for the Ia Drang Valley in 1965.

11-MONTH TOLL

At the end of November the number of Americans killed in Vietnam fighting since January 1961 was 15,058.

In the Senate, hawks debated doves over U.S. policy in Vietnam, with administration critics Sen. J. William Fulbright and Sen Albert Gore, who called the war a quagmire, speaking loud and often.

In August, 52 House members proposed a resolution calling for congressional reexamination of U.S. war policy.

★ ★ ★

Antiwar demonstrations during the year spread across the country on college campuses, at induction centers, near the White House and Pentagon and wherever administration officials were speaking. There was some draft card burning, violence, many arrests.

BIGGEST PROTESTS

In April, war protest rallies in San Francisco and New York drew 180,000 demonstrators. In October some 35,000 attempted to storm the Pentagon and were turned back by soldiers and U.S. marshals who arrested 683.

The six-day Arab-Israeli war, a smashing victory for the Jews, was voted No. 2 story of the year.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced a United Arab Republic blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only seaport outlet to the south and east. Arab troops massed in the Sinai Desert and on the Jordanian and Syrian borders.

★ ★ ★

On June 5, Israeli planes struck Egypt's airfields, destroying nearly two-thirds of the 400 combat craft on the ground and deciding the war's outcome in the first few hours.

U.N. ACTION

Peace settlement proposals were made in the UN., but no concrete action was taken there until late in November when the Swedish ambassador to Moscow was sent as the Security Council's representative to the Middle East.

There was sporadic gunfire across the Suez Canal after the cease-fire and in October the Israeli destroyer Elath was sunk near Port Said. Three days later Israeli guns destroyed 80 per cent of Egypt's oil refining capacity.

The bloodiest week in the history of U.S. race riots, in July, found violence in more than 40 cities. Since Jan. 1 there had been violence in at least 68 cities.

★ ★ ★

The pattern was repeated: mobs smashing windows, throwing rocks, looting stores, burning buildings, shooting. Police and national guard responded with guns and tear gas to restore order.

GRIMMEST TOLLS

In Newark, in mid-July, rioting reached its grimmest toll since the Watts riot in 1965. Twenty-six died, more than 1,200 were injured, 1,316 arrested and more than $15 million in property was damaged.

The next week, Detroit, after five days of rioting, had 39 dead, more than 1,000 wounded, 5,000 arrested and property losses of some $200 million. About 1,700 stores were looted and more than 1,300 burned. At top strength the Army and National Guard in Detroit numbered 11,500.

CORE director Floyd McKissick said the Civil Rights movement was dead and black revolution had taken its place.

★ ★ ★

The other top stories:

4. Three astronauts died in a flash fire during a test of their Apollo spacecraft Jan. 27 at Cape Kennedy, just 218 feet feet above the ground.

FIRST ON MOON

They were Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, one of the original seven astronauts and first man to soar twice into the heavens; Air Force Lt. Col Edward H. White II, first American to walk in space; and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, awaiting his first flight. They were to have been the first U.S. astronauts on the moon.

They died of asphyxiation within 18 second of the first report of fire, probably caused by an electrical malfunction that ignited their all-oxygen atmosphere. Heat and smoke prevented opening of the hatch for five minutes.

A $45 million safety overhaul of the Apollo was started after the fire, resulting in a hatch which can be opened in three seconds.

★ ★ ★

The Apolo program was delayed, the shoot being rescheduled for next July.

5. While Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was in America for U.N. talks on the Middle East in June, he and President Johnson agreed to meet halfway between New York and Washington.

The two world leaders talked at Glassboro, N.J., for five hours and 20 minutes with only interpreters present on June 23, about worsening U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations over Vietnam and the Middle East crisis, and the the possibility of imiting the nuclear arms race.

Kosygin had planned to leave the country the next day but stayed for another meeting. Both said the meetings were cordial and useful and they would keep in touch.

6. In November, Britain devalued its pound sterling, from $2.80 to $2.40, in an effort to halt the excess of exports that was threatening the stability of her currency. While the move made Britain more competitive in international trade, it caused a money-tightening increase in U.S. interest rates.

GROSS MISCONDUCT

7. A select House committee found Adam Clayton Powell guilty of gross misconduct — using public money for private travel and dodging the courts of New York which held him in contempt because he didn't pay a libel judgment. The committee recommended that he be seated as a House member with stiff censure.

On March 1, the House turned down the recommendation and voted to declare vacant the House seat Powell had held for 22 years. Powell, on the Bahamian island of Bimini, called it a racist attack.

8. Svetlana Alliluyeve, only daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, took the ashes of Brijesh Singh, her third husband, to his native India after his death in October 1966.

While there, she decided to defect. She walked into the American embassy in New Delhi March 6, was flown to Rome, then Switzerland and finaly to the United States April 21.

She left Russia, she said, because of disenchantment with Communism, a need to worship God and for "self-expression denied me in Russia." She later made the bestseller lists with a book on her family life.

9. Teen-age militants, the Red Guards, rampaged around China this year fighting for Mao Tse-tung against his chief antagonists, President Liu Shao-chi and Central Committee General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping.

They plastered the country with posters and leaflets about Mao's cltural revolution, rioted, rallied, paraded, fought with spears, clubs and bricks, chopped off noses and fingers of their foes.

They besieged the Russian embassy and sacked the British chancery in Peking, battled railway workers for control of Hong Kong-Canton lines. They disrupted farm, factory and railway economy so much that Cho En-lai ordered them to stop fighting and go back to high school.

10. The Sept. 3 election in Vietnam was won by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and his running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who had announced his candidacy and later took second spot under pressure from military leaders who favored Lt. Gen. Thieu.

Among claims of dishonesty was one cry from nine civilian candidates involved in a transportation snafu in Dong Ha which they believed was deliberate.

U Thant and the U.S. Congress turned down requests to send campaign observers, but President Johnson sent 22 poll watchers, who were among 120 observers from 24 countries.

There was increased Vietcong terrorism on election eve but about half those registered voted. Observers said the election as more free than fraudulent.



AP Photos

WAR PROTESTS—Antiwar demonstrators in the vicinity of the Pentagon huddle together in the chilly air of the early hours of Oct. 22. U.S. troops stand by as a U.S. marshal hauls away one demonstrator.



IN VIETNAM — A paratrooper of the 173rd Airborne, advancing to the crest of Hill 875, passes the poncho-covered body of a soldier killed in the fight that claimed 178 wounded and 79 dead paratroopers. The U.S. troops made four attacks on the hill, capturing it Nov. 23.



NEGRO RIOTS — Police protect firemen from snipers on the fourth day of violence in Detroit, July 26. Police at right crouch behind their cars with rifles ready; rooftop snipers harassed fire fighters in the riot area.

1967's DAY-TO-DAY EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

January

3—Jack Ruby, slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy, dies of cancer.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong's suggestion of possible changes in settlement conditions touches off peace feeler flurries in Washington and European capitals

BERRY'S WORLD



"Surveyor 3 says—'WHEW!—it's LIEDERKRANZ'!"

10—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is denied seat in House, pending investigation of his conduct.

Georgia Legislature ends election deadlock, names Democrat Lester Maddox governor.

15—Green Bay Packers take pro football championship in 35-10 Superbowl defeat of Kansas City Chiefs.

16 — McCormick Place, giant Chicago exhibition hall, is destroyed in $120 million fire.

24 — President Johnson submits record peacetime budget to Congress, asks additional taxes and postal rate hike.

Mao Tse-tung calls in army against foes in Red Chinese power struggle.

26—Worst blizzard on record—23 inches of snow—paralyzes Chicago.

27—United States, Soviet Union and 60 other countries sign treaty limiting military activities in space.

Three Apollo astronauts die in flash fire aboard spacecraft during ground test.

28—Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, onetime Senate Democratic majority secretary, is found guilty of income tax evasion and fraud.

February

3—Walter Reuther, UAW president, quits executive council of AFL-CIO.

4 — Federal government orders further controls on air pollution.

10—Enough states ratify 25th amendment to the Constitution to assure continuity of power if president is sick or disabled.

13 — National Student Assn. acknowledges it took funds from CIA after expose in magazine article.

Some 700 pages of hither to unknown drawings by Leonardo da Vinci are found in Madrid, Spain.

18 — National panel on crime asks sweeping reform in crime fighting techniques.

19—New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison says he will make new arrests in President Kennedy assassination case.

22—Indonesia's President Sukarno signs over his powers to the military.

24—New cheating scandal unearthed among cadets at U. S Air Force Academy.

March

1—House of Representatives votes to exclude Rep Adam Clayton Powell.

6—President Johnson announces revised draft plan, calling 19 year-olds first.

9—Stalin's daughter flees Soviet Union, is granted asylum in Switzerland.

13 — De Gaulle's forces suffer severe setback in French elections.

16—Senate approves consular treaty with Soviet Union.

18 — Supertanker Torrey Canyon runs aground off English coast, polluting resort coastline with oil.

Saigon Assembly adopts new constitution for South Vietnam.

21—Hanoi discloses it rejected Johnson letter suggesting peace talks.

23—NASA suspends astronaut training for Apollo flight as probe continues into spacecraft fire fatal to three spacemen.

29—Television and radio performers strike four networks.

30 — President Johnson orders CIA to quit subsidizing organizations.

April

5—Plot to kill Vice President Humphrey is uncovered in West Berlin.

7—Israeli-Syrian clash is worst in border's history.

9—Apollo fire review board finds "many deficiencies" in spacecraft in which three astronauts perished.

12—United States refuses to renew arms aid to India and Pakistan.

13—Cave art found in

BERRY'S WORLD



". . . And for an extra 25 cents I'll guess your sex!"

Mexico may be oldest in the Western Hemisphere.

17—East Germany's Walter Ulbricht proposes German talks with West Germany.

19—Surveyor 3 soft-lands on the moon.

Konrad Adenauer dies at 91.

21—Greek army stages take-over.

22—Tornado kills 54, most of them in Chicago area.

23—Soviet cosmonaut is killed in spacecraft landing.

May

2—Britain again runs into coolness as it renews Common Market bid.

5—World-Journal-Tribune dies, leaves New York City with only three daily newspapers.

6—Long shot Proud Clarion (30-1) wins Kentucky Derby.

15—Kennedy Round trade talks are success; nations slash tariffs on 60,000 items with $40 billion world trade value.

18—Nasser ignites Mideast crisis, demands U.N. peace force withdrawal, blocks Israel's access to Red Sea.

19—U. S. Marines move into Vietnam demilitarized zone in biggest assault of war.

28—Britain's Sir Francis Chichester makes port at Plymouth after solo round-the-world voyage.

31—A. J. Foyt wins Indianapolis 500 third time.

June

5—Richard Speck is sentenced to electric chair for murder of eight student nurses

War breaks out between Israel and Arabs.

9—After defeat, Egypt refuses Nasser's offer to resign.

12—U. S. Supreme Court upsets state bans on interracial marriage.

13—Thurgood Marshall is named first Negro Supreme Court justice.

17—China explodes its first hydrogen bomb.

20—Cassius Clay is convicted for refusing draft induction.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Cool it for now—I hear he's with the CIA!"

23—President Johnson, Premier Alexei Kosygin meet in five-hour talk.

26—U. S., Panama agree on new canal treaties.

28—Actress Jayne Mansfield is killed in New Orleans car crash.

July

4—Soviet move to Condemn Israel is defeated in United Nations.

18—Buried Minoan city is found intact on Greek island.

Britain announces plans to pull out of Asian bases.

20—Negro "black power" leaders meet in riot-torn Newark, N.J.

22—Poet Carl Sandburg dies at 89.

23—Worst U. S. racial riot in history breaks out in Detroit.

29—Disastrous fire sweeps aircraft carrier Forrestal, killing 130 of her crew.

August

3—President Johnson asks for 10 per cent surtax to meet war costs and act as a buffer against inflation.

18—Pope Paul VI announces sweeping reform in church government.

19—Snick chairman H. Rap Brown is arrested after rifle is found on plane.

21—Two U. S. jets are shot down in Red China.

22—Red Guards sack British diplomatic quarters in Peking, beat envoys and families.

25—American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell is slain.

27—Sixteen skydivers die in plunge into Lake Erie.

31—Egypt, Saudi Arabia move to end 5-year civil war in Yemen.

September

3—Thieu-Ky ticket wins presidential election in Vietnam.

7—UAW strikes Ford Motor Co; 160,000 in walkout.

10—Lynda Bird Johnson is betrothed to White House Marine aide Charles Robb.

20—Cunard luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth II, is launched.

Hurricane Beulah causes $1 billion damage along Gulf coast.

21—Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter weds Negro.

22—Retiring luxury liner Queen Mary sails from New York on her last regularly scheduled Atlantic run.

29—New York teachers ratify contract, ending long strike.

October

4—Communist forces break off siege of Con Thien, U. S. Marine outpost in Vietnam's DMZ.

9—Guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara, former Castro aide, is slain by Bolivian army.

12—St. Louis Cardinals win World Series in seventh game from Boston Red Sox.

20—Mississippi jury convicts seven of 18 defendants in 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers.

21—Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators lay siege to Pentagon.

Egypt sinks Israeli destroyer Elath; Israel retaliates with bombardment

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll go along with Dr. Spock when he goes along with me!"

destroying 80 per cent of Egypt's oil producing capacity.

22—Six-week Ford strike ends in new labor pact.

26—Shah of Iran crowns self in splendid coronation ceremony 26 years after he came to throne.

31—Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu is inaugurated as president of South Vietnam.

November

1—Viet Cong release three captive U.S. sergeants.

2—Jacqueline Kennedy is royally welcomed on Cambodia tour.

7—Negro mayors are elected in Cleveland, Ohio, and Gary, Ind.

Russia marks 50th anniversary of Bolshevik Revolution.

9—U.S. space efforts to get big lift in successful launch of Saturn rocket and Apollo moonship.

15—Turkey and Greece on brink of war over Cyprus.

18—Britain devalues pound, shaking up world monetary systems.

20—U.S. population tops 200 million.

25—Yanks capture Hill 875 in month-long battle of Dak To.

27—Defense Secretary McNamara to take World Bank presidency.

30—Sen. Eugene McCarthy challenges LBJ in presidential primaries on Vietnam issue.

December

2—Francis Cardinal Spellman dies at 78.

3—Greek-Turkish war crisis over Cyprus is easing.

4—Medical first: Human heart is transplanted from traffic victim to man with coronary ailment.

7—Viet Cong wipes out Montagnard village in Vietnam with flamethrowers; almost 150 villagers are killed.

8—Congress enacts an across-the-board increase of 13 per cent in Social Security benefits.

9—Lynda Bird Johnson becomes the bride of Marine Capt. Charles Robb in White House ceremony.

11—Congress approves extension of War on Poverty.

12—Congress O.K. is stamped on postage rate hikes and pay raises for millions of federal employes and servicemen.

15—Military junta tightens grip on Greece; King Constantine takes refuge in Rome.

An estimated 65 to 80 persons are killed in collapse of Point Pleasant, W.Va., bridge into Ohio River.

17—Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt drowns in shark-infested surf near Melbourne.

21—Capetown man dies 18 days after human heart is transplanted into his body in the first operation of its kind.

22—United States recalls 35,000 GIs from West German to cut balance of payments deficit.

Open Season All Year-round



Mother's Day, '67



Stairway to the Stars



Among the Casualties



Cradle to the Grave



Bon Appetit



A Tree Grows in Moscow



5 Great Lakes States Racing Against Pollution Peril

By the Associated Press

States bordering the five Great Lakes are striving to puncture predictions that the water will soon be too polluted for use by humans, but some cities continue to disease the lakes with poorly treated sewage.

Ontario and states edging Lakes Erie, Michigan, Ontario, Superior and Huron have taken steps to regulate and reduce the flow of waste materials; government and industry are spending millions to combat the problem

★ ★ ★

But some cities continue to dump inadequately treated sewage into the Great Lakes and even the federal government has admitted it is a prime offender.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineer official admitted at a House subcommittee hearing in Washington in October that the agency was polluting Lake Michigan with harbor dredgings. He cited insufficient funds as the problem and testified that pollution from the dredging was small in comparison to other pollutants.

MAIN POINT

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., replied that the amount of pollution caused by the corps is not the point.

"The problem,' 'he said, "is that you really can't crack down on private industry when you have a federal agency doing any kind of polluting."

But the government, too, has recognized the dangers of continued pollution of the lakes and has taken steps to alleviate the problem.

In April the Corps of Engineers started a pilot program of alternate disposal methods in eight areas on the lakes.

In December the corps completed two dikes in Cleveland, Ohio, on Lake Erie to control pollution from sediment and to keep river channels navigable. The dikes form the walls of two cribs where dredgings from the Cuyahoga River can be dumped.

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The two dikes are part of an experimental program at eight Great Lakes ports. Other ports are at Green Bay, Wis.; Calumet River, Chicago; Buffalo, N.Y.; Toledo, Ohio; Sodus Bay, near Rochester, N.Y., and River Rouge in Detroit.

Each region bordering the lakes has its individual pollution problems.

Michigan was stirred to action in 1962 when Sterling State Park, near Monroe, was posted as unsafe for swimming. A study noted that the polution was interfering with water supplies, fishing, swimming, boating and other recreation.

The city of Erie, Pa., discharges excess from its sewage treatment facilities into the lake during storm emergencies because the sanitary and storm sewers are combined and become overloaded in heavy rainstorms.

In Ontario, Canada, the Water Resources Commission reported that about 300 plants—nearly half—discharging wastes into lake watersheds are providing inadequate controls.

The commission says most of the plants are in the pulp and paper, mining and food processing fields.

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The New York Department of Health said recently that the increase in the transport of oil on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River has resulted in several cases of oil pollution. The department reported that oil pollution has had an adverse effect on recreational use of the waters and on fish and wildlife.

These problems have spurred the states to halt pollution. Lake Michigan pollution is being tackled by a regional conference which will meet in Chicago Jan. 31. The states scheduled to take part in the conference are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

STATE ACTION

Here is what some of the Great Lakes states have done to combat water pollution:

● The Illinois Legislature adopted a law in October banning dumping in Lake Michigan without a state permit and approved in July a referendum on a $1-billion bond issue to fight water and air pollution. The referendum will be held in 1968.

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The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago filed suit in Circuit Court against one Chicago steel plant and 12 plants in Indiana asking that they be enjoined from polluting Lake Michigan.

● Indiana and Illinois officials set Dec. 31, 1968, as the deadline for completion of industrial and municipal waste treatment facilities where needed near the south end of Lake Michigan.

PLAN DEADLINE

● The Michigan Water Resources Commission set Nov. 1, 1968, as the deadline for approval of pollution abatement plans. Facilities under the program must be in operation by Nov. 1, 1970.

● The Minnesota Legislature created a Pollution Control Agency with increased power, staff and funds.

SEWAGE STUDIES

● In New York, comprehensive sewage treatment studies are under way in 17 counties along the Great Lakes to develope immediate and long-range plans for treatment facilities. In addition, there are 104 construction grant projects in various stages of planning or development.

Industrial waste treatment facilities in New York are being reviewed at 36 plants. In an attempt to combat oil pollution, the State Health Department is working with the Corps of Engineers and major oil companies to keep spillage of oil at a minimum.

● In Pennsylvania, Erie and the Hammermill Paper Co. are collaborating on a joint project to determine if their excess wastes can be treated jointly.

● The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has set 1970 as the target date for all municipalities in the Lake Erie basin to install sewage plants for at least secondary treatment and for industry to step up waste controls.

The Natural Resources Department is moving on another front to build reservoirs for control of water flow in streams emptying into Lake Erie. The program includes stream monitoring stations for constant pollution surveillance.

● In Wisconsin, Milwaukee officials are studying the possibility of constructing storage tanks to hold storm and sewage overflow until the polluted water can be treated after high runoff periods.

● In two years since a get-tough antipollution law was enacted in Ontario, 14 industries have been convicted or pleaded guilty for violations.

Several industries near the lakes have started their own antipollution programs voluntarily. The Michigan Water Resources Commission said that some large industries—notably Dow Chemical Co. of Midland and Consumers Power Co. of Jackson-started their own programs early. But the commission said others wouldn't move until they were pushed.

About 5 per cent of the land in Georgia is owned by the federal government.

One Person in 100 Is on a School Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-end report by the National Education Association disclosed Saturday that approximately one American in every 100 is a schoolteacher or holds some kind of instructional position in the nation's public schools.

The report, Estimates of School Statistics for 1967-68, said more than two million people in the United States now are engaged in work of this kind.

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"With the nation's total population having reached 200 million in November," the NEA report said, "approximately one person in 100 is on a public school instructional staff. This comprises classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, librarians, guidance and psychological personnel and related instructional workers."

The report, based on a nationwide survey in which state departments of education participated, also showed the number of pupils enrolled in public schools has increased by 1.9 per cent over the enrollment for 1966. Estimated fall enrollment in U.S. public schools was 43,788,324, the report stated.

NO. 1 ENTERPRISE

"Education is clearly the No. 1 civilian enterprise in the United States," said Dr. Glen Robinson, director of NEA's Research Division.

The estimated 1967-68 average salary for teachers and other instructional staff, NEA says is $7,597, a 6.6 per cent gain over last year. The estimated average pay for an elementary school teacher is $7,077; for secondary school teachers, $7,569, according to the report.

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The typical public school teacher, the NEA report says, is 38, holds a bachelor's degree and has an average 12 years of teaching experience.

The report reveals wide differences between states when it comes to average salaries paid to school instructional staffs. In some southern and plains states areas, average annual salaries range around $5,500 but New York, California and Alaska pay teachers average annual salaries of $8,500 or more.

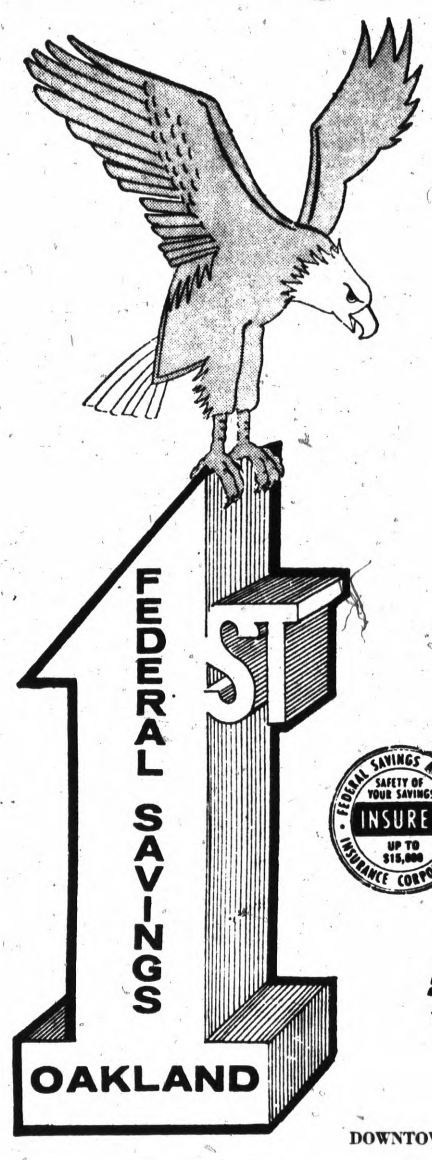
LEVELING OFF

More men are going into education, the report says, although the percentage increase has been leveling off in the last three years. The estimated 583,344 men classroom teachers account for 31.7 per cent of the teaching staff in elementary and secondary schools at this time, the survey discloses.

The school age population of the United States, the report says, makes up more than one fourth of the total U.S. population. The normal school ages are from 5 to 17.

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Total expenditures for public schools this year are expected to exceed $31 billion, a 9.6 per cent rise over the preceding year.



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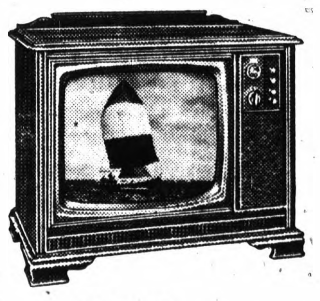
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Reg. $139.95 Chrome dinettes. Walnut plastic top tables - black vinyl chairs **$99.00**

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Reg. $229.95 Traditional skirted sofas. In beautifully quilted floral patterns. Blue or toast colors. Arm covers, self-decking and foam rubber cushions included. Your choice **$148.00**

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Reg. $85.00 Swivel rockers in a choice of tweeds or prints. Traditional skirted style or modern walnut. Your choice **$45.00**

Reg. $139.95 Colonial lounge chair. Coil spring comfort with rich brown 100% fabric **$88.00**

Reg. $129.95 Small decorator chairs by famous Craft. Textured blue tweed with solid walnut exposed arms. Each **$88.00**

Reg. $139.00 French occasional chair beautifully tailored in Dresden blue. Beautifully carved legs in fruitwood finish **$59.00**

Reg. $199.95 Large traditional lounge chairs by American of Martinsville. Choose gold, olive or blue. Save ½ off! **$99.90**

Reg. $179.95 Ladies' lounge chair. Traditional heart-back style with skirted base. Soft melon nylon **$75.00**

Reg. $149.95 Bright red Colonial occasional chairs with contrasting gray welting **$98.00**

Reg. $124.95 Selig decorator chairs. Contemporary nectarine party stripe fabric. Each **$88.00**

Reg. $139.00 Smart modern lounge chair with ottoman. Olive print fabric. Both pieces **$98.00**

Reg. $139.95 Contemporary high style wingback lounge chair. Lush antique gold tweed **$75.00**

Reg. $280.00 Top grain leather men's lounge chairs. Choose brown, green or oxblood **$198.00**

Reg. $69.95 approx. 9' x 12'

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968 C—1



Newlyweds of the year were the George Scott Romneys. The son of Gov. and Mrs. George Romney married Ronna Eileen Stern Aug. 23 in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kraus of Bloomfield Village.



Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University opened its premiere season Jan. 3. The second season began Oct. 5. The John Fernald Company is giving audiences a taste of classic and contemporary drama. Katie Burgum of Birmingham and her date from Ann Arbor, Dennis Le Golvan, were first nighters.



The late Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, first lady of Oakland University, not only attended theatre and Meadow Brook Festival openings but she was hostess at many an "afterglow."



Marcia Starkey became the first curator of the Moses Wisner home, "Pine Grove," in April. Since then, she has been busy with tours, cataloguing and setting up room displays.



The Pontiac YWCA passed an important milestone in October when they burned the mortgage. Two former board presidents, Mrs. W. J. Emerson (left) and Miss Alice Serrell participated in the ceremonies.



The second annual flower show at The Pontiac Mall in September was enjoyed by thousands of area residents. Mrs. W. D. Sexauer of Birmingham admires one of the table settings.



Pontiac Press Photos

Cultural arts in the area got a boost with the organization of the Pontiac Area Community Arts Council. From the left are George Putnam, president; Mrs. Hortense Riddick, a member of the board of directors; and William Shirley, vice president. The group with headquarters in the YWCA has published two cultural calendars.



Not always are PTA fair pictures as appealing as this one. Shedric Watkins of Linda Vista Street makes friends with two puppies for sale at the Mark Twain fair.

Father Complains

These Are Separate Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Sandra, is a college freshman. We bought her a car to get to and from campus, but Sandra maintains it with her earnings as a part time waitress.



ABBY

Sandra is usually short of funds for clothes, so when she appeared recently in an especially fetching outfit, I commented on it.

She said Dick, her boy friend, had given it to her. They are not engaged, and I take a dim view of a boy buying clothes for my daughter. I feel that the only female for whom a man buys clothes is his wife, daughter or mistress.

★ ★ ★

Yesterday my wife informed me that Sandra had blown $90 on a matched set of golf clubs for Dick's Christmas present. I nearly turned purple. My wife urged me to let her handle it. She intends to tell Sandra the next time she asks for something that the money is more urgently needed elsewhere. True.

★ ★ ★

I am fearful that if I remain silent, I'll develop an ulcer. What do you and your readers think about this?

FRUSTRATED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: You have two separate problems: a daughter who has accepted an inappropriate gift from her boy friend. For this, you have every right to disapprove and to show your disapproval.

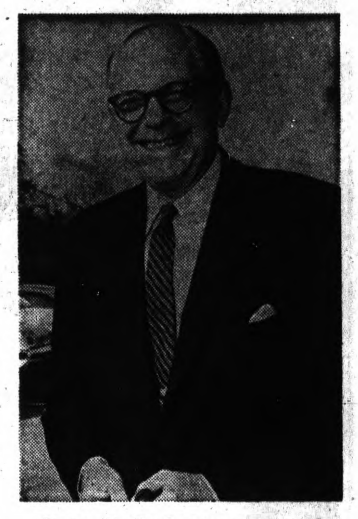
But, if your daughter wishes to "blow" her hard-earned money on a gift for Dick, it's her money, and her privilege, and when she's broke, it will also be her problem.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO IRVING: You have a "gelt" complex. Forget about your money and maybe your friends will.

★ ★ ★

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



Bennett Cerf came to speak at Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall in October and charmed all the women who regularly turn out for the lectures. Proceeds from Town Hall help support area philanthropic, cultural and educational activities.



Mrs. Ayers Miller (left) and Mrs. Vinton Ball, both officials in the Pontiac Navy Mothers Club No. 355, admire the cake served on the group's 25th birthday in September.



Area residents always open their homes to contestants in the annual Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Pontiac Jaycees. With Mrs. Louis Schimmel Jr., hostess for a briefing tea, are Mrs. Bruce Hubbard (center) and Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh.



The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony does two pleasant tasks at once. They raise money for the symphony by selling geraniums to brighten local gardens. Mrs. C. Bryan Kinney (from left), Mrs. Collis A. Scott and Mrs. Nelson K. Hunter admire the colorful flowers at this year's sale.

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MRS. ROBERT T. SACK

Holly's First United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for vows uniting Kathryn Sue Wilkinson and Robert Terry Sack. Their parents are the Frances J. Wilkinsons of Holly and the Robert F. Sacks of Grand Rapids.

Miss Wilkinson Wears Velvet Brocade Gown

Attired in an A-line gown of velvet brocade, Kathryn Sue Wilkinson became the bride of Robert Terry Sack Saturday in First United Presbyterian Church, Holly.

Bands of mink outlined the neckline and sleeves. The bride chose a matching brocade Watteau chapel train.

Her floor length illusion veil was secured with a peau de soie cloche detailed with seed pearls.

She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white Sweetheart roses with streamers.

Joye Good was maid of honor for the afternoon vows with bridesmaids Jennifer Ganshaw, Carole and Mary Jane Sack.

Best man honors were performed by Wayne D. Witmeyer with Michael Hurst, Terry Dykstra and Douglas Sharp.

TRAVEL EAST

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon in the East, the newlyweds greeted guests in the church social hall.

The bride, daughter of the Francis J. Wilkinsons of Holly, and the bridegroom, son of the Robert F. Sacks of Grand Rapids, will make their home in Washington, D.C.

Calendar Has Undergone Many Changes

Early man made a major scientific advance when he realized that nature furnishes a regular sequence of seasons. The seasons determined his needs and controlled the supply of his natural foods.

He needed a calendar so he could prepare for winter before it came.

The Egyptians were probably the first people to adopt a predominantly solar calendar.

They noticed that the Dog Star, Sirius, reappeared in the eastern sky just before sunrise after several months' absence. They also discovered that the annual flood of the Nile River came soon after Sirius reappeared.

They used this event to fix their calendar and came to recognize a year of 365 days, made up of 12 months, each 30 days long and an extra dividend of five days added at the end — six days every fourth year.

"These extra days were not part of any month. They were used as feast days to honor their gods.

The earliest known Roman calendar consisted of 10 months and a year of 304 days. The Romans ignored the remaining 60 days which fell in the middle of winter.

The 10 months were named Martius, Aprilis, Maius, Junius, Quintilis, Sextilis, September, October, November and December.

★ ★ ★

The last six names were taken from the words for five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten. Romulus, the legendary first ruler of Rome, is supposed to have introduced this calendar about 738 B.C.

Politics soon crept into the calendar. One king added two months, Januarius and Febuarius, at the end of the year, for the purpose of collecting more taxes during that period. Public officials used the extra months to stay longer in office.

By the time of Julius Caesar, about 700 years later, the calendar was about three months ahead of the scheduled fixed by the seasons.

★ ★ ★

To realign the calendar with the seasons, in the year 46 B.C., Caesar, acting upon the advice of the astronomer Sosigenes, ruled that that year should have 445 days.

He ordered that all subsequent years should have 12 months of 31 and 30 days, except for February, which had only 29. Every fourth year, it would have 30 days. He also moved the beginning of the year from March 1 to January 1.

AND HOW!

The Romans called this their year of confusion.

The month Quintilis was renamed to honor Julius Caesar, giving us July. The emperor Augustus took the next month, Sextilis and named it for himself, giving us August.

Being only human, after all, he took a day from February for August to make it as long as the month of July.

★ ★ ★

This Julian calendar was widely used for more than 1500 years. It provided for a year that lasted 365¼ days. But it was actually about 11 minutes and 14 seconds longer than the solar year.

Fifteen hundred and thirty-four years later, the spring euqinox occurred 10 days earlier than the calendar said it should.

MORE CHANGES

Pope Gregory was a big man of that time, and in 1582, on the advice of astronomers, he corrected the difference by ordering 10 days dropped from the month of October. This brought the spring equinox of the next year into line.

To correct the Julian calendar's error regularly, the pope decreed that February would have an extra day in years that could be divided by 400, such as 1600 and 2000, but not in other century years such as 1700, 1800, and 1900.

★ ★ ★

The Gregorian calendar was adopted by the Roman Catholic nations of Europe almost immediately. It is so accurate that the difference between the calendar and solar years is now only about 26.3 seconds.

Yet various German states kept the Julian calendar until 1700; Great Britain did not change to the Gregorian until 1752; Russia until 1918, and Turkey until 1928.



MRS. RICHARD O. HANSEN

Cathy Lynn DeLorge spoke vows Saturday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, with O/C Pfc. Richard Omar Hansen. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. DeLorge of Amy Drive, Independece Township, and Mrs. Omar Hansen of Birmingham and the late Mr. Hansen

Carry Soap in Europe

Don't count on finding soap, towels, or hot water in the "ladies' lounge" of European restaurants. The facility in even a plush Barcelona dining place has only a trickle of cold water and no soap.

The best preparation for this situation is to carry a spacious purse equipped with a plastic envelope of soap and cleansing tissues from the U.S.A.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

We all need a straight spine on which to build our hopes! Today, let's think about what an important part our spine and back play in our appearance and attractiveness, and even our health.

Round shoulders make correct breathing impossible. This also crowds the heart and leads to fatigue, not to mention how damaging poor posture is to good looks. Often round shoulders begin to develop during school years when folks slump over a desk. This may start in childhood and continue through college years.

★ ★ ★

Sometimes this habit is formed during an illness or during times of great fatigue, stress or unhappiness. Folks are apt to become careless at such times.

Then, many humans give in to the pull of gravity as the years pass. If this is a habit of long standing and is extreme, you may require help at first when you begin exercising in order to improve the condition.

You see, your chest muscles will have shorted while your back muscles will have stretched and weakened. Ask someone to help you with this exercise.

Bend your elbows and place your hands on the back of your head, elbows up. Now your helper should place his or her knee in the middle of your back, toward the shoulders.

★ ★ ★

He takes one of your elbows in each of his hands and circles your elbows backwards as he pushes forward with his knee. Circle elbows down and forward-upward as pressure from knee stops.

★ ★ ★

Continue very slowly, feeling the stretch of the chest muscles. Your helper should take great care at first not to push too hard with his knee. This can be quite strenuous.

★ ★ ★

The following is an easy exercise you can do all by yourself. Stand tall. Make large circles with your arms, crossing them in front of your body and then reaching up as high as you can, bringing your arms sideward - downward. Continue slowly making the circles as large as possible.

Hansens Say Their Vows in Ann Arbor

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor was the setting Saturday for vows uniting Cathy Lynn DeLorge and Richard Omar Hansen.

A reception at the Frontier Beef Buffet followed the ceremony.

The daughter of the Jack R. DeLorges of Amy Drive, Independence Township, wore a satin ensemble fashioned with Camelot sleeves and stand up collar. Gold filigree embroidery highlighted the bride's attire.

★ ★ ★

To secure her floor length veil, she wore a satin Juliet cap. Three gardenias with laurel leaves made up the bridal bouquet.

Chloanne DeLorge attended her sister as maid of honor with Susan Horn, Diane Olsen and Susan Widiger as bridesmaids.

Best man at the afternoon ceremony was Charles P. Case, with ushers Sean Kelly, Richard Taylor and 2nd Lt. Richard Anderson, USA.

★ ★ ★

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Omar Hansen of Birmingham and the late Mr. Hansen.

Wonderful way to keep warm on cold days — knit His 'n' Her vests in seed-stitch of worsted or synthetic yarn.

Bold bands add fashion news to easy-knit vests. Pattern 601: women's sizes 32-38; men's sizes 36-42 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

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Prisoner Prefers Service Switch

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Roseler, draft board clerk here, received a letter which read: "To Whom It May Concern: I would like to volunteer for the draft for December if possible. Would it be possible for you to come to the Andrew County Jail for an interview?"

The offer was politely rejected.

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AP Wirephoto

Here are the four young ladies who will reign as queen in the four football games today. From left: Linda Jean Strother, Queen of the Tournament of Roses for the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena, Calif.; Kathy Heldman, Queen of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas; Patricia Marie White, Queen of the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans; and Pat Taylor, Queen of the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla.

Judith Bell Is Wed to David Korte

Newlyweds, the David Owen Kortes (nee Judith Ann Bell), will make their home in Lansing where he is a student at Michigan State University, following a northern Michigan honeymoon.

The daughter of the Murney F. Bells of Rippleway Street, White Lake Township and the son of the George Kortes of Maple Heights, also White Lake Township, repeated vows Saturday in St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

For the evening wedding, the bride wore a traditional wedding ensemble fashioned from lace and taffeta. A full veil of illusion framed her hair.

Carrying white roses, the bride was attended by Katherine Adair as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mary Jane Ebach, Christine Becker and Suzanne Carlock, with flower girl Shari Griesmer.

James Tebben was best man with ushers Murney Bell, Ronald Korte, Steve Habitler and Gary Thomas.

Before departing for their honeymoon, the newlyweds were honored at a reception held at the Middle Straits Community Association Hall, Orchard Lake.



MRS. DAVID O. KORTE



Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ford of Stirling Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Elaine, to Michael G. McNamara. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Symons of Flint.

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Korean Club for 'Family' of Seattle Pair

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Korean "family" — numbering about 200 — of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dougherty of Seattle has formed the Dougherty Family Club in Korea.

★ ★ ★

The local couple's house here has been a second home for young Korean students and military personnel ever since Mrs. Dougherty struck up a conversation with two Korean army officers 10 years ago and invited them to dinner.

★ ★ ★

Since then brides, far from home, have had their receptions in the Dougherty home and scores of Koreans have stayed there, some overnight, others as long as three months. Members of the new club meet in Seoul once a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, who have no children of their own, hope some day to accept the club's invitation to visit Korea.

Sandpaper the soles of your childrens' new shoes and they won't be as slippery.

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Clyle R. Haskill

Raisin Lovers It's All Just Hoax

By BETTY CANARY

I was considerably cheered today when I opened my mail and found a notice from the California Raisin Advisory Board. It told me that I could kiss my husband 22 times on the energy I'd get from eating only 12 raisins.

★ ★ ★

I looked to the west from whence cometh my help and envisioned a whole new idea sweeping the country. Raisin Power! But, as with all poetic visions, practical application must be made and I spent some time thinking about how I would solve not only the problems of the world but also stop some of the commotion in a house containing two adults, five children and various pets.

★ ★ ★

A box of raisins in not a particularly inspiring sight. One simply doesn't look into a boxful and see the rays of the sun being trapped and converted into kisses.

RAISIN POWER

I knew I couldn't swing Raisin Power by myself and decided if I could get the thing under way that Madison Avenue could surely come up with a sexy looking raisin.

I will give the world raisins and kisses, I thought. But I am selfish. My family comes first. So, when the kids came in from school, I was ready for them with the cunning little individual boxes I got in the market for twice the price of the bulk package.

"Look what mommy has for you," I cooed. "Eat them up and then I'll tell you what's going to happen!"

Well, Rick gave me an odd look and mumbled something about going down to the corner for a Coke, but this wasn't too deflating. One can't win them all.

"You know I hate raisins!" Cissy said. Then Stu asked me how he could have lived around here 11 years and have a mother who forgot his allergy. By this time Babs had counted hers and was howling because Tad got four more than she did. She counted his as he threw them into the aquarium.

★ ★ ★

Getting these reactions when I expected energized kisses rather dampened my ardor. As a matter of fact, I completely abandoned my world plan.

But, I still had a husband and lots of raisins so I decided to feed them to him. Drawing upon my reserve of tried and true idea, I first stirred them into a sauce and slipped a baked ham under them.

You can boil eggs without breaking their shells if you wet the shells thoroughly with warm water before dropping them into hot water to cook.

Polly's Pointers

Use Handy Eyeshade

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I can barely see without my glasses on and when using hair spray I spotted both my glasses and the mirror. I made a cardboard eyeshade and now hold this above my glasses, first to one side and then the other as I spray so I have no more spotted glasses.

★ ★ ★

I place a large paper sack, flattened out, under my electric skillet when frying anything and it catches most of the spatters. — MRS. L. M.

DEAR POLLY — I have been using and liking the new no-iron cotton and polyester fabric sheets and pillowcases. However, the cold cream I put on my face at night does not come off the pillowcases.

I have written the manufacturer and they do not have the answer, but there must be many among your readers who have the same problem and MAYBE someone has solved it. — LORENA

DEAR POLLY — While painting my back porch I discovered a better way to paint without getting paint on the floor. I had misplaced the cardboard previously used so I substituted my inexpensive plastic dust pan.

Turned over, it slips right up against the molding and works even better than the cardboard. It fits tight, does not bend and has a helpful handle. — MRS. J. P. H. JR.

DEAR POLLY — Mary should put her salt shakers in hot running water for awhile and then try to twist the tops off with a WET dish cloth. If this does not work, she could put a drop of household oil into the edge of the threads or the caps and again twist with the wet cloth. I use this method on my two-piece canning jar tops, some of which really do get rusty, so I hope this works for others. — JOSEPHINE.

★ ★ ★

DEAR POLLY — I, too, had some old metal salt shakers that corroded so badly we could scarcely use them, but now I keep a few grains of rice in the shaker and it works perfectly. — MRS. G. M. S.

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L. Leg Pantie Girdles reg. to $14.00 10.99 11.99
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Girdles reg. $13.00 10.39
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Cuban Economy Falters Despite Push

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's struggling economy remained sluggish in 1967 despite breakthroughs that could give the country a big boost in the years ahead.

Preliminary indications are, however, that 1968 will not be one of them.

The weather vane for the island's economic climate, as usual, was last year's sugar harvest and the prospects for this year's.

Cuba earns more than 80 per cent of its foreign exchange from sugar. Thus the crop still dominates the economy despite efforts of Prime Minister Fidel Castro to diversify.

After a roaring good start and the biggest human mobilization ever, the 1967 harvest finished at 6.1 million metric tons, nearly a million less than hoped for.

SHORT OF GOAL

Although 6 million tons is a respectable figure (the record is 6.7 million tons in 1961), it was not enough to keep the Cuban economy moving toward Castro's goal of 10 million tons by 1970.

Prospects for the new year already have been rocked by a severe drought in Oriente and Camaguey Provinces, traditionally the island's leading sugar producers. Originally programmed for 8 million tons in 1968, the plan is now talked of in terms of 7 million tons. Many observers think it could be considerably less than that.

An unsuccessful harvest in 1968 probably means Cuba again will be forced to reduce the amount of sugar it delivers (at 4 cents above world market price) to the Soviet Union.

Observers, noting that this ups the Cuban sugar debt to its principal financial backer, say this is not as serious as it sounds and that it could be compared loosely to increasing the U.S. national debt.

DRAINING PRODUCTS

A poor 1968 harvest, however, also could have the adverse effect of draining into foreign channels some of the agricultural products Castro has been promising the people.

As for the Cuban consumer, life continued hard in 1967, perhaps harder than before. He struggled with food rationing, clothing shortages, high prices, inefficient service and red tape. In July and August the food problem began being reflected in longer lines at restaurants and cafeterias.

The Communist government made more demands on the Cuban's free time, opened a drive to eliminate overtime pay and raised the price of cigarettes.

In return, it declared funerals, public telephones and sports events free.

AGRICULTURE

In agriculture, the government claimed more acreage in coffee, rice, cotton, vegetables, and citrus and said 100 million timber producing trees were set out in 1967. Castro said the country now has 1.3 million head of cattle in its artificial insemination programs.

Increased production of beef, eggs, poultry, fish, vegetables and fruit was reported and routed past the consumer to earn badly needed foreign exchange credit.

At the port of Mariel east of Havana, the third unit of a thermal electric plant began pushing out 50,000 kilowatts of power and the fourth and final units were scheduled to begin operating this year boosting the plant's total output to 200,000 kilowatts. The other thermal electric plants will be ready in the near future.

Steel, glass and cement production were reported up. A new plant at Nuevitas and Siguaney in Camaguey Province is planned to open this year producing 1 million tons of cement annually.

CEMENT GOAL

The government says it will triple cement production by 1971. The cement is vital to road construction and to meet an announced goal of 100,000 apartments a year between 1970 and 1980.

One important success of 1967 was an agreement with a British firm to build a $50-million fertilizer plant at the southern coastal city of Cienfuegos. Construction begins in the first quarter of 1968 with production starting in 1970.

Customarily, trade figures were not announced but diplomats here said there was no evidence to doubt the percentages of 1966 would not apply for last year. Most felt there was increased trade with both Communist allies and the West.

In 1966, Cuba exported 81.4 per cent of its goods to socialist countries and the rest to the West. Russia accounted for 46.2 per cent, Communist China 14.7 per cent and Spain led the west with 5.5 per cent.

Cuba imported 79.8 per cent from Communist countries in 1966. The Soviet Union again was the leader with 56.3 per cent. Communist China had 9.3 per cent and Spain, 8.1 per cent.

Observers suggest that 1970 is still the magical year to watch for a takeoff in the Cuban economy, although some contend it argue that Castro is building a might be before then. They solid agricultural infrastructure and that all the things he is planting eventually must bear fruit.

They add that if 1967 was stagnant, it also bought time for Cuba to train more technicians, acquire more tractors, build more roads and educate more people. But it also was another rough year for the average Cuban who already has had nine tough years.

By 1975, predicts the bearded Cuban leader, no one will be able to call Cuba underdeveloped.

"What the country is doing now is investing," Castro says.

Old Carthage Is Reopened

CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP)—Students again are roaming the walks of old Carthage College, founded in 1870 and moved to Kenosha, Wis., June 1964.

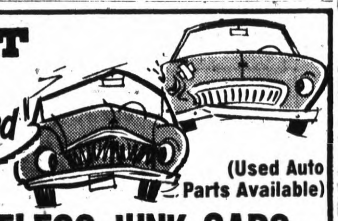
★ ★ ★

The new Robert Morris Junior College of Carthage offers a two-year course of study in one and one-third school years through the "trimester" system, which provides three 15-week terms each school year. It opened with 415 students.

The campus was purchased by J. R. McCartan and Assiciates of Pittsburgh, which incorporated as a nonprofit Illinois corporation.

The McCartan group also is associated with Robert Morris Junior College of Pittsburgh, but the two schools are not legally related.

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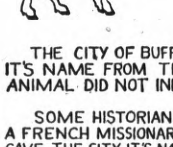
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Great Lakes Log



BUFFALO, NEW YORK

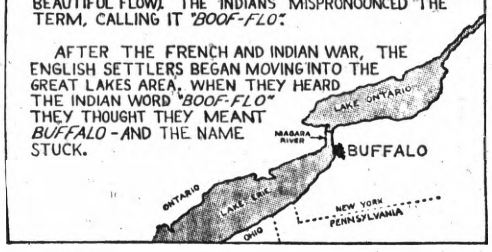
HOW IT WAS NAMED

Buffalo

THE CITY OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK DID NOT GET IT'S NAME FROM THE *BUFFALO* - BECAUSE THAT ANIMAL DID NOT INHABIT THIS AREA.

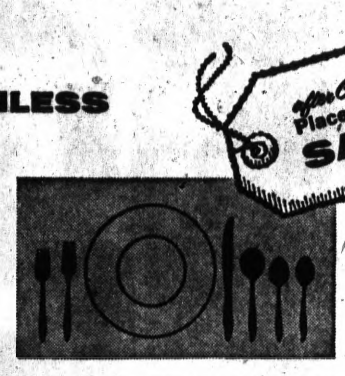
SOME HISTORIANS BELIEVE FATHER HENNEPIN, A FRENCH MISSIONARY AND EXPLORER, ACCIDENTALLY GAVE THE CITY IT'S NAME. WHEN HE FIRST SAW THE NIAGARA RIVER HE EXCLAIMED "BELLE FLEUVE" (MEANING BEAUTIFUL FLOW). THE INDIANS MISPRONOUNCED THE TERM, CALLING IT *"BOOF-FLO."*

AFTER THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR, THE ENGLISH SETTLERS BEGAN MOVING INTO THE GREAT LAKES AREA. WHEN THEY HEARD THE INDIAN WORD *"BOOF-FLO"* THEY THOUGHT THEY MEANT *BUFFALO* - AND THE NAME STUCK.

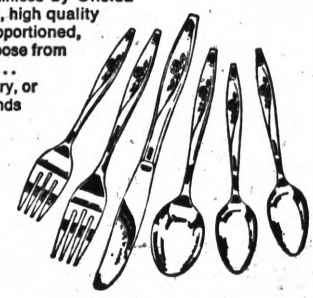


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Summer of Riots, Candidacy of Romney Top State '67 Stories



AP Wirephoto

MAN-MADE INFERNO—Michigan National Guardsmen stood ready as firemen battled numerous blazes in riot-torn Detroit in late July. The Detroit riot was one of several that swept the country last summer.

DETROIT (AP)—The field of civil rights, including racial riots that swept Detroit and other Michigan cities and the push for a statewide open housing law, was the top news story of 1967, a survey of Associated Press broadcasters and newspaper editors showed today.

Based on a system of 10 points for first place through one point for 10th place, the topic received 313 points and 28 votes for first place.

★ ★ ★

Included under the heading of civil rights were the riots that broke out in Detroit July 23 and kept the city in a state of siege for six days, plus the smaller eruptions that spread across the state to such cities as Pontiac, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson and Benton Harbor.

Also included was the legislative battle for an open housing law, a campaign that started as a direct result of the summer's racial unrest.

ROMNEY CAMPAIGN

Judged the second top news story of the year was gov. George Romney's campaign for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

The Romney drive received 250 points with three first place votes.

★ ★ ★

The governor began the year in the flush of his landslide re-election to a third term—a victory that catapulted him into the forefront of GOP presidential contenders.

Refusing to declare his intentions as the year began, Romney said he would take a "long hard look" at his chances of winning the nomination.

NOV. 18 SPEECH

The exploration ended Nov. 18 with Romney's announcement in Detroit that he planned to "fight for and win nomination and election to the presidency of the United States."

Within days Romney forces moved in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first presidential primary in March while the governor himself planned for a month-long world tour.

★ ★ ★

As 1967 ended, Romney was running far behind former Vice President Richard Nixon in most public opinion polls as the likely nominee. But few were ready to count Romney out.

Judged the third biggest story of the year was the enactment of the first income tax in state history. The tax of 2.6 per cent on personal income to 9.6 per cent on corporate income, passed the Legislature in July and became effective Oct. 1. The story got 227 points in the voting

TEACHER STRIKES

Fourth biggest story of the year in the minds of AP editors and broadcasters were the teachers strikes that kept more than half a million pupils out of school for weeks at the beginning of the school year.

In some districts teachers are working under court orders with out contracts. Pupils in Detroit were barred from classrooms for nearly six weeks because their teachers were on strike.

★ ★ ★

Ranking fifth in news importance was the dramatic success of the Coho salmon, implanted in Michigan waters to improve game fishing and hopefully curb the harmful spread of trash fish in the Great Lakes.

When the state's fishermen discovered the Coho had come of age, there was a fall run on the northern Lake Michigan resort area that usually suffers tremendous letdown after the summer tourist season ends and which this year had been badly hurt by an unusually slack summer season.

FISHING TRAGEDY

The Coho boom also brought with it tragedy. Seven people lost their lives when a treacherous September squall trapped hundreds of fishermen on Lake Michigan off Frankfort.

The disaster brought with it calls for tighter Coast Guard regulations and predictions that as the Coho boomed more such tragedies might occur.

The trials of the auto industry, including negotiation of new contracts with the United Auto Workers, sales reverses, prices hikes and the continuing problem of improving safety, was judged the sixth major story of the year.

For the industry, 1967 was a turbulent time which saw the writing of the biggest labor contract in its history—a pact that will increase the average worker's $4.70 in wages and benefits by roughtly $1 an hour over the next three years. It was the biggest labor contract written in a manufacturing industry anywhere in 1967.

TWO-MONTH STRIKE

The contract came after a two-month strike at Ford Motor Co., a week of local disputes that brought Chrysler Corp. production to a halt, and sporadic local disputes at General Motors.

The industry raised prices an average of $79 per model over the 1967 sticker prices and because of the new labor contracts and price hikes in the steel industry the prospect at year's end was for still another increase.

Dissident steel haulers in eight states, members of the Teamsters Union, took pot shots at truckers who refused to honor a strike and in more than a month of strife one man was killed, several injured.

The one fatality occurred in Michigan as did at least one of the injuries. The continuing story was judged seventh in importance.

CHANCELLOR PICKED

The University of Michigan picked Robben W. Fleming, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, was named to succeed Harlan Hatcher as president of the University of Michigan. The appointment was selected as the eighth major story in the state during 1967.

January and February blizzards that tied most of Michigan in a snowbound knot, and the continuing investigation of the State Highway Department were the ninth and 10th in importance, editors and broadcasters felt.

★ ★ ★

Also receiving mention was the resignation of Zolton Ferency as Democratic State chairman and the controversy surrounding the ouster of a professor at North Michigan University.

State's Top 10 Stories Listed

DETROIT (AP) — Here are the top 10 news stories of 1967 as selected by Associated Press editors and broadcasters in Michigan:

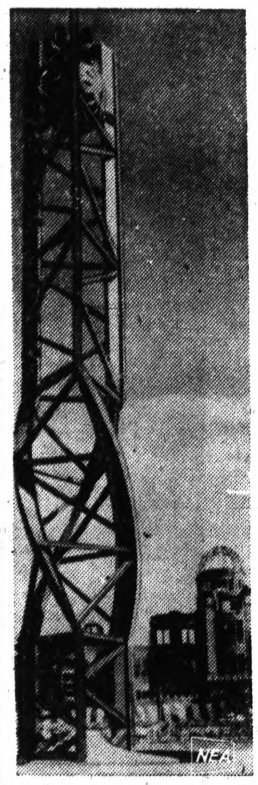
1. Civil rights, including riots that struck Detroit and other Michigan cities and the battle for open housing legislation.
2. Gov. George Romney's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

★ ★ ★

3. Enactment of first state income tax.
4. Teacher strikes.
5. The dramatic growth of Coho salmon, their boon to tourist-hungry northern Michigan and the tragedy they caused when a September storm killed seven fishermen.
6. The auto industry, including contract negotiations, price hikes, sales reverses and safety.

★ ★ ★

7. Independent Teamsters terrorize highways in bid for a better steel hauling contract.
8. Robben Fleming named University of Michigan president.
9. Winter storms cripple state.
10. Zolten Ferency resigns as Democratic state chairman.



PEACE SYMBOL—Soaring skyward in Hiroshima, Japan, the Peace Clock, donated by the city's Rijo Lions Club, stands near the bombed World Peace Memorial (background). It will chime every day at 8:16 a.m., the exact time the atomic bomb flashed over the city Aug. 6, 1945.

1967 Dramatized Risks of Space Race

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — — Lessons learned from tragic mistakes should advance man nearer the moon in 1968.

The United States and Russia, their man-in-space programs stunned by disaster, are expected to resume manned flights next year, with both aiming for a possible climactic race to the moon in 1969.

★ ★ ★

The world had expected great feats by astronauts and cosmonauts as the second decade of the Space Age began last year. Instead, the public became painfully aware of the risks of rocketry, that dangers are involved and that brave men can die.

America's first Apollo team, Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, died when flames swept through their spacecraft during what was considered a routine ground test at Cape Kennedy last Jan. 8.

COSMONAUT DIES

Three months later, Col. Vladimar Komarov, a Soviet cosmonaut, was killed when his spacecraft parachute lines became tangled as he returned to Earth from Russia's first man-in-space trip in more than two years.

Three other U. S. astronauts died during the year, two in plane crashes and one in an automobile accident.

★ ★ ★

The Apollo blaze delayed U.S. astronaut flights at least 18 months. The Soviet program also was held up as it underwent careful study.

At year end, it appears that both nations are bouncing back in their determined efforts to explore space.

SUPERROCKET

On Nov. 9, in a spectacular demonstration, the United States launched its first Saturn 5 superrocket, which eventually is to boost men to the moon.

In October, the Soviets achieved their first linkup of two unmanned space vehicles in a major step toward a lunar flight and toward assembling large orbiting stations.

★ ★ ★

The Soviets may resume manned missions when the spring thaws come in March or April.

America's 1968 Apollo timetable calls for:

● Launching an unmanned Lunar Module on its maiden flight in January atop a Saturn 1 rocket, with a second unmanned flight a few months later.

★ ★ ★

● A second unmanned Saturn 5 test with an Apollo spacecraft in March.

● In the summer, a three-man crew headed by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra is to take the new Apollo spacecraft up for an Earth orbit flight intended to last at least 10 days.

LUNAR PROBES

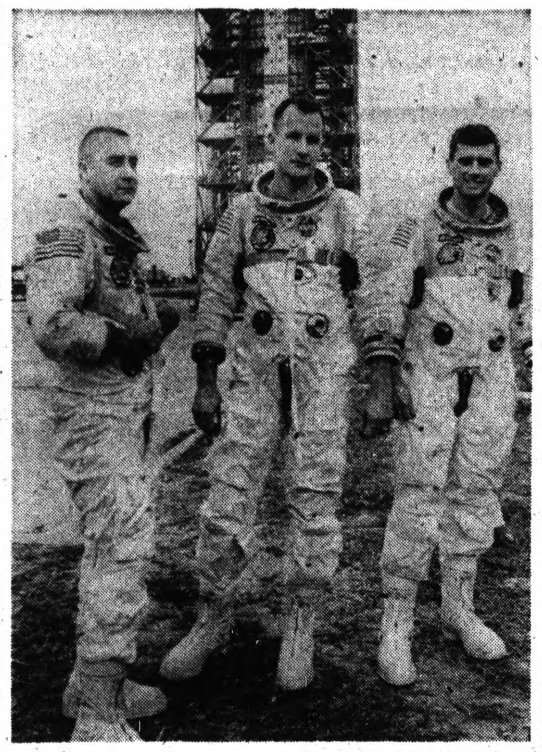
The United States pursued a vigorous moon exploration program in 1967, launching eight spacecraft to probe lunar secrets. Four of them orbited the moon and three soft-landed on the surface. Only one failed.

Russia, surprisingly, did not announce a single moon shot during the year.

★ ★ ★

The U. S. plans to launch its final unmanned moon vehicle, Surveyor 7, in January. Also on the 1968 schedule are more sophisticated versions of communications, weather and scientific satellites.

France launched two satellites in 1967; and British, Italian and Australian payloads were orbited by American rockets. These nations, plus Japan and a group of European nations, are expected to continue their growing space activity next year.



AP Wirephoto

BEFORE APOLLO TRAGEDY — U.S. astronauts (from left) Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee stood at their Cape Kennedy launching pad Jan. 17, just 10 days before they died in an Apollo Project training session.

Water Woes in Everglades

MIAMI (AP) — Efforts to control water in the Florida Everglades have met with indifferent success although many millions have been spent over the years.

Dry summers for the last several years have taken a heavy toll of aquatic and bird life in the Everglades National Park. And the wet summer of 1966 caused the death of hundreds of deer through starvation and drowning north of the sprawling park.

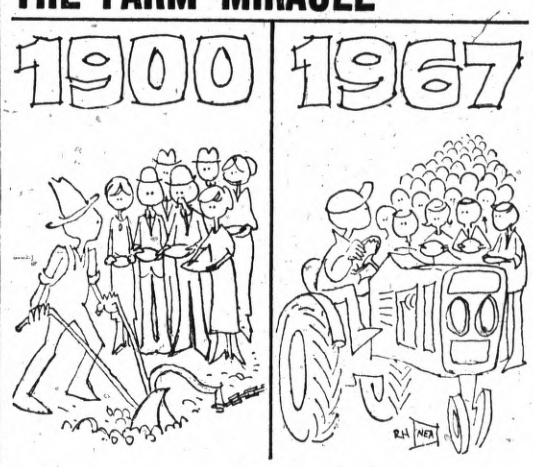
The moon is made of the same materials as the earth, much of it soil and rock of volcanic origin, scientists believe.

Military Advised to Use Gas, Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army and Air Force installations could reduce costs several million dollars a year by converting manually operated coal furnaces to automatic gas or oil heating units, government investigators have reported Friday.

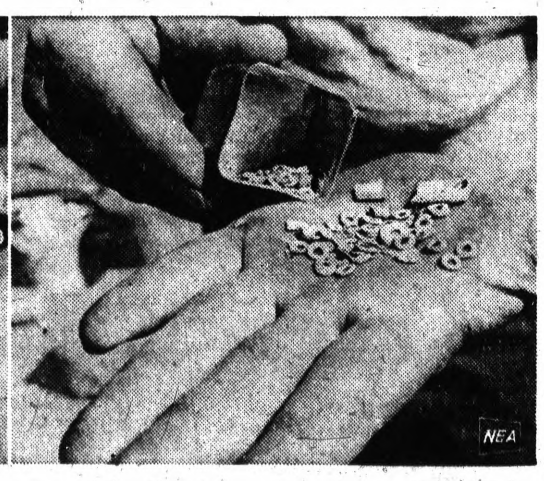
The investigators, in the General Accounting Office, said a study of 12 military bases, including Selfridge Air Force Base, Mount Clemens, Mich., showed these conversions would cut costs about $3.5 million each year, primarily by releasing military personnel to other duties.

THE FARM MIRACLE



AGRICULTURAL OUTPUT — The rapid increase in population would be presenting the United States with the food problems familiar to many crowded nations elsewhere on the globe if farm production had not been increasing even more rapidly. At the turn of the century, one American farmer fed an average seven other Americans. Today, it is one farmer to 40. The farmer has accomplished this miracle on less than a third of available farm acreage. Machinery enables him to accomplish more work than four men could do before World War II.





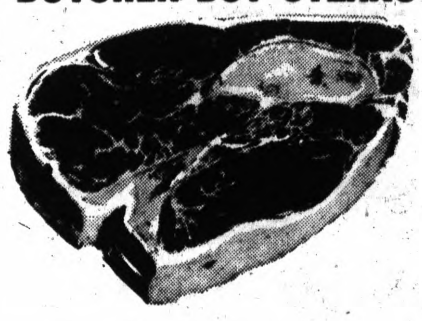
ARTIFACTS UNEARTHED—Ancient artifacts that may date back 3,000 years were discovered when construction workers unearthed an Indian burial ground and garbage dump on California's Tiburon Peninsula. A spear point (left) and shell beads were among items said to relate to similar findings that have been dated by radio-carbon analysis to go as far back as 4,400 years.

DRY AIR TROUBLES?



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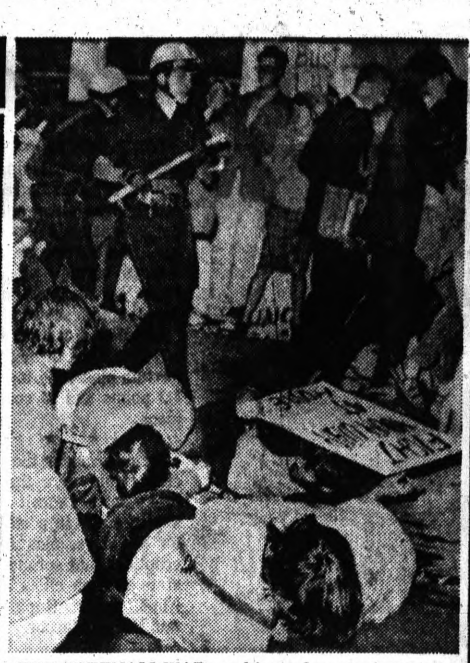
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PHOTO DRAMA OF 1967

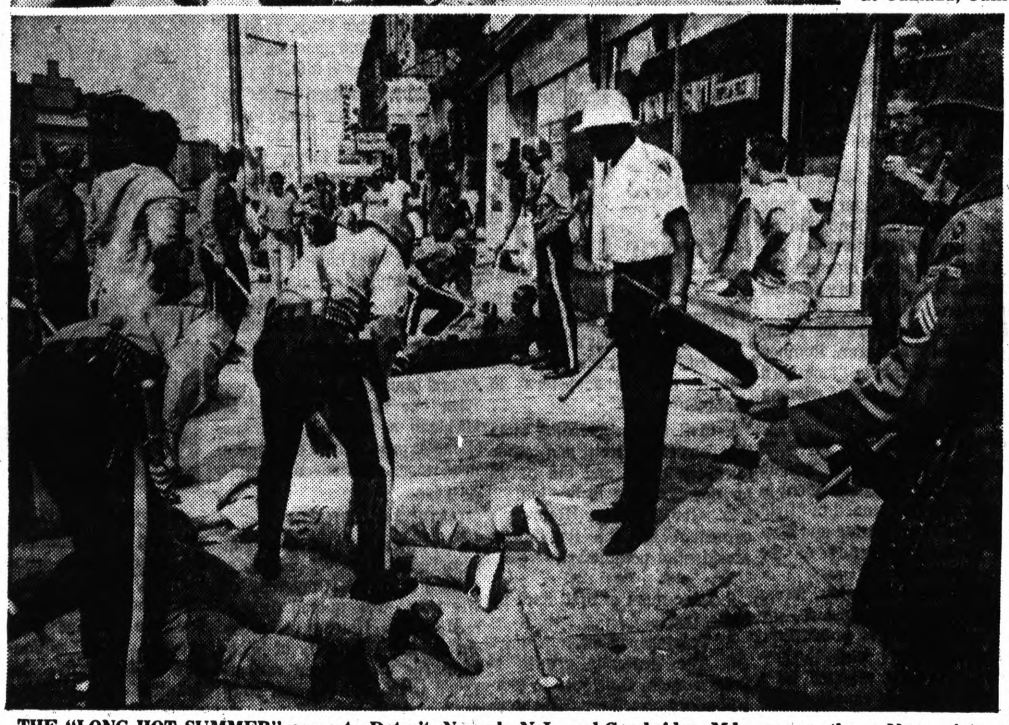




THE VIETNAM WAR—subject of controversy as doves, hawks, antiwar, antidraft groups zero in on LBJ's policies. Weary, wounded GIs (left) rest amid shattered trees on captured Hill 875, fiercest battle yet. Antidraft protesters (above) get lumps at Oakland, Calif., induction center.



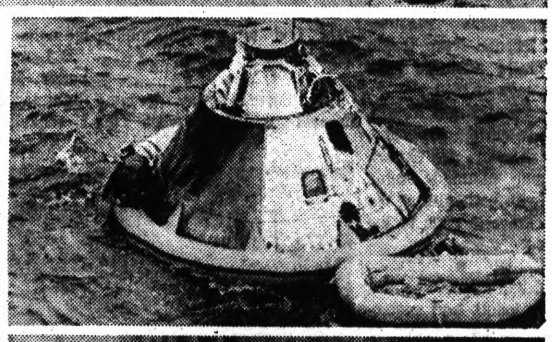
OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS—Soviet Premier Kosygin and President Johnson discussed problems and peace—Vietnam and Mideast—at a 5½-hour Glassboro, N.J., confrontation undoubtedly beneficial to both nations.

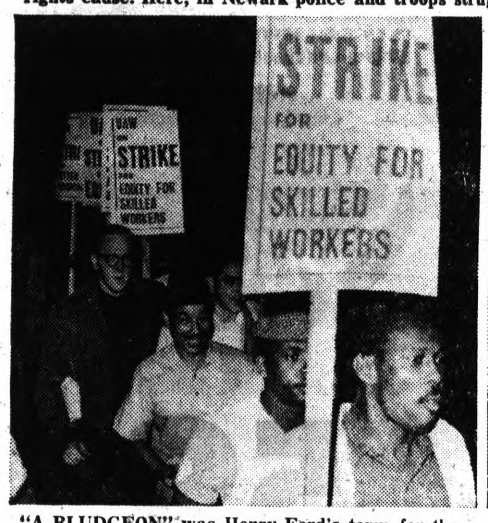


THE "LONG HOT SUMMER" came to Detroit, Newark, N.J., and Cambridge, Md., among others. Negro riots were at their worst in these three places. It was necessary for National Guardsmen to help keep the peace. The result: Millions in property damage, injuries and loss of life, plus an erosion of sympathy for the Negroes' civil rights cause. Here, in Newark police and troops struggle to control the city crisis



THE ARAB NATIONS gave provocation and, like a cornered animal, Israel lashed out. Result: The Mideast war was over in six days, the Arabs completely routed, their war-making potential utterly destroyed, much of their territory under Israeli control. Pictured, a sample of the Egyptian war machines which strewed the Sinai Desert from the borders of Israel to the banks of the Suez Canal.

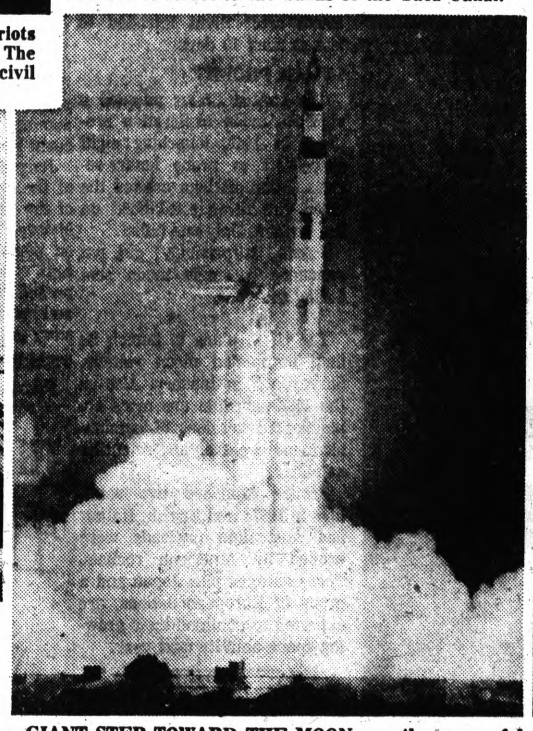


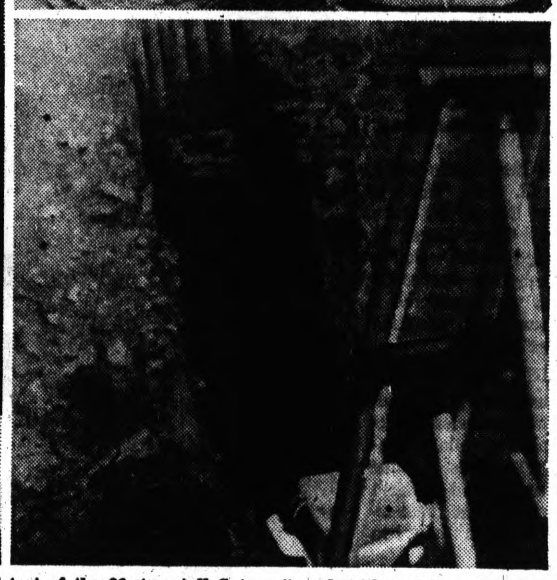


"A BLUDGEON" was Henry Ford's term for the strike of 160,000 UAW workers against his firm. For the 61-day strike, workers lost $5.2 million a day in wages. Big gains: Pension boosts, 95 per cent of take-home pay for laid-off workers.



A 33-YEAR REIGN of the seas ended with the retirement of the Queen Mary to Long Beach, Calif., to be a maritime museum and hotel. To thousands of GIs her most illustrious service was braving the U-boat threat as a World War II troop transport.

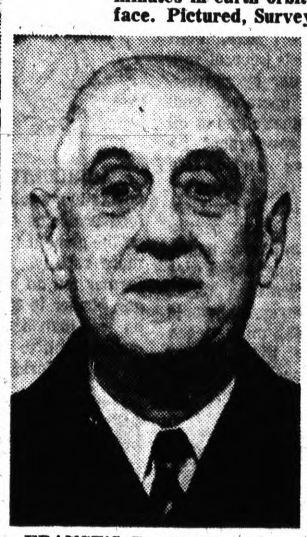




GIANT STEP TOWARD THE MOON was the successful test of the 36-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket (launching at left) and the recovery from the Pacific of the battered and scorched Apollo 4 spacecraft (upper right) after 8 hours, 37 minutes in earth orbit. In the last 18 months six U.S. robot explorers have been sent to the moon to probe its surface. Pictured, Surveyor's III's mechanical arm digs a trench, proves lunar surface is cohesive.



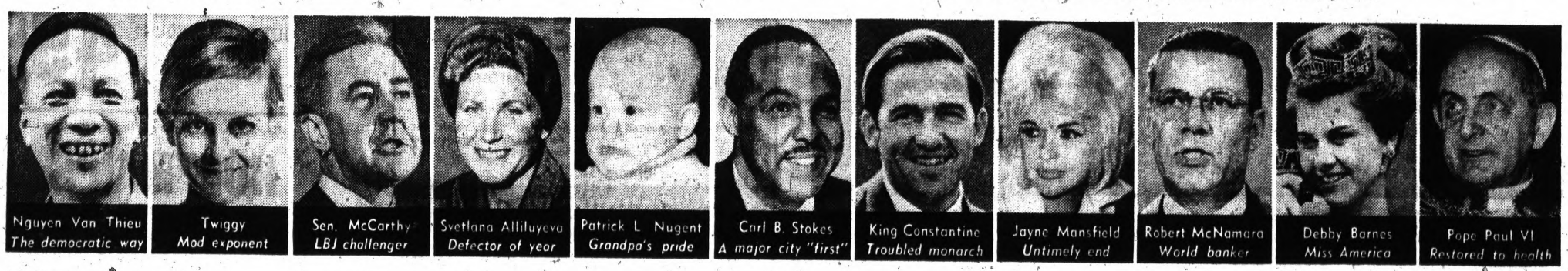
MARINE CAPT. CHARLES ROBB and his bride, the former Lynda Bird Johnson, walk through an arch of drawn swords following their wedding in the White House. The wedding was the first of a president's daughter in the White House in the last 53 years, climaxing a romance which blossomed during Robb's duty as an LBJ aide.



FRANCE'S De Gaulle had a field year. He insulted Canada, vetoed Britain's common market bid, "advised" U.S. and Israel.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of the Soviet Union was a backward glance at the progress of Russian endeavor during the 50 years since the Bolshevik Revolution. Preoccupation with might is evidenced by this mammoth ICBM rolling through Moscow's Red Square beneath a massive portrait of Lenin during the inevitable military parade.



Romney, Income Tax, DST Are Top Lansing Stories

LANSING (AP) — The past year gave Republican voters an official presidential candidate, taxpayers a new income drain, and daylight buffs a few extra hours of fun, thus providing some of the top Lansing news stories of 1967.

★ ★ ★

But many troublesome issues, including court reorganization and statewide open occupancy, were put off until 1968, guaranteeing more front-page stories from the Capitol in the New Year.

★ ★ ★

Gov. George Romney, fresh from a landslide third-term victory, gave out early in the year that he was taking a "long, hard look" at whether to seek the GOP nomination for president.

Soon the hard look had become a "hot courtship," and by April Romney was saying he would run if the people wanted him to. Apparently concluding that they did, he formally announced his candidacy in November — becoming the first serious contender in either major party to do so.

GOES ALONG

The Legislature, meanwhile, after spending half the year grappling with its yearly search for revenue, agreed July 1 to go along with Romney's suggestion of a state income tax. A 2.6 per cent levy on personal earnings, less $1,200 per dependent per year, took effect in October.

The Legislature also approved to no avail, a measure designed to keep Michigan on Eastern Standard Time during the summer, where it had been for more than 20 years.

★ ★ ★

Both houses passed, and the governor signed, a bill exempting the state from the federal Uniform Time Act, but advocates of Daylight time gathered enough signatures to lay the exemption aside until the 1968 election. Michigan's clocks jumped ahead an hour in June and back an hour in October.

Three legislators — Reps. Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, and James Nunneley, R-Mount Clemens; and Sen. Harold Volkema, R-Holland—died during the year. Kowalski was succeeded as House Democratic leader by Rep. William Ryan of Detroit.

DEADLOCK ENDS

Kowalski and Nunneley were replaced in the House by Republicans, ending a 55-55 partisan deadlock. Republicans had taken over the chamber's leadership in January, aided by nonvoting Democrat E. D. O'Brien of Detroit. GOP chief Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe was elected speaker.

★ ★ ★

Zolton Ferency in January announced his resignation as state Democratic chairman, but later revealed his willingness to be drafted for another term. He was, in February.

★ ★ ★

In October, the colorful Ferency called on national Democrats to consider alternatives to President Johnson. It was promptly labeled a "dump Johnson" move and in the ensuing furor Ferency resigned again, this time for keeps. State Sen. Sander Levin of Berkley took over as chairman.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley spent six months probing the Highway Department and concluded that during the early 1960s it had made some illegal payments to favored contractors.

SHOUTING CONTEST

Kelley said he saw no need for a one-man grand jury investigation of the department, but, after a shouting contest with Romney, he agreed to help petition for one. Romney and Kelley in an unprecedented step, took their petition to the new State Court of Appeals. The Michigan Supreme Court agreed to rule on whether the appeals court could act on it.

★ ★ ★

Secretary of State James Hare hobbled off and on by a misplaced spinal disc, won one long battle during 1967 with passage of a state implied consent law. But other major Hare projects—election spending controls and temporary driving permits for ticketed motorists — were not passed.

★ ★ ★

The State Health Department ordered most good-sized communities to fluoridate their drinking water, but a special legislative committee suspended the order. Opponents of a West Michigan bug spraying program took the State Agriculture Department to court without success.

★ ★ ★

Lawmakers reconvened in October for a special session and approved a $65-million package of road tax increases and a toll-lowering appropriation for the Mackinac Bridge. But the two major bills of the fall go-round—open housing and a new lower court system—met death in the House.

CAPITOL SLEEP-IN

One group favoring open housing slept on the Capitol lawn over several nippy October nights and another filed into Romney's nearly empty office, asking him to abandon his tour of several American cities.

Romney, meanwhile, asked the State Supreme Court to take over an Oakland County civil rights case that raises never answered questions about the state's authority to outlaw housing in real estate transactions. The high court took the case.

★ ★ ★

State Police graduated their first Negro trooper and the Corrections Department promoted its first Negro deputy warden.

The State Police director ran into an unforeseen windmill when he distributed "guidelines" to local police agencies, telling them what they should and should not make public in connection with crimes.

QUICK DISAVOWAL

Both Romney and Kelley hurriedly disavowed any connection with the guidelines, and Romney after a meeting in his office a few days later, announced they had been suspended.

And there were these stories during the year:

JANUARY—Romney inaugurated, calls for "new generation of progress;" Supreme Court justices attack each other in controversial case; Romney takes unannounced trip to New York, his staff won't say why; Hare, disturbed by Democratic defeats, replaces several fee-branch managers; Romney's state of the state message plead for fiscal reform; John Dethmers elected chief justice of Supreme Court.

★ ★ ★

FEBRUARY—Romney recommends to Legislature a $1.153-billion budget and a 2.5 per cent state income tax; Kelley announces organized crime division, rules Romney lacked power to order Medicaid holdback; Romney picks Harvard's Johnathan Moore as foreign affairs specialist; legislative Democrats blister Romney for out-of-state trips.

★ ★ ★

MARCH—Otis Smith, former Supreme Court justice, is named University of Michigan regent; Kelley announces $1-million-plus settlement against several rock salt producers; State Police set up motor vehicle check lanes.

COURT RULING

APRIL—Supreme Court rules county boards need not be reapportioned on population basis; Romney threatens "austerity budget" if no new revenue approved; Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit, flattens Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, during argument off House floor.

MAY—Henrik Stafseth named acting highway director; Romney says U.S. should encourage South Vietnam to negotiate with Vietcong; Republican Anthony Licata whips young James Hoffa for Detroit House seat.

★ ★ ★

JUNE—Frederick Matthei Jr. named U-M regent, replacing his father; Romney cancels trips, hosts legislative tax negotiations; governor signs bill reorganizing state military.

★ ★ ★

JULY — Romney thinks he could win New Hampshire presidential primary; lawmakers approve $1.101-billion state budget, go home; Romney sets up riot headquarters in Detroit; Dr. Albert Heustis resigns as state health director.

AUGUST—Lt. Gov. William Milliken announces new policy in assigning state cars, says legislators can't have them; Kelley rules cities may adopt open housing ordinances with criminal penalties; Romney says federal plans to cut state National Guard are "totally unacceptable;" Milliken says 221 school districts are without teacher contracts.

SEPTEMBER—Supreme Court takes up precedent-setting teacher strike case from Holland; Kelley rules guardsmen federalized during Detroit riot entitled to veterans property tax exemption; another Kelley ruling says university officials may not serve with firms doing business with their schools.

★ ★ ★

OCTOBER—R. G. Rice named acting health director; David Dykhouse reappointed state insurance commissioner; Highway Department slashes $265 million from proposed five-year construction program.

NOVEMBER—Former Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski reelected chief judge of Appeals Court; vice raids coordinated by Kelley lead to 28 arrests, mostly in Detroit area and Flint; Schnipke says federal government boosted Michigan's proposed Guard strength about 10 per cent; Dykhouse estimates Detroit's insured riot loss at about $32 million; Hare marries his secretary; Romney leaves for month tour of Europe and Asia, turns state over to Milliken.

DECEMBER— Col. Arthur Holmes, state selective service director, warns protestors turning in draft cards may go to head of induction lists; Civil Service Commission approves $19-million pay raise for 41,000 state employes; morals conviction of former State Sen. Barnard O'Brien erased when key prosecution witness refuses to testify in appeal; Michigan GOP adopts $1.6-million 1968 budget. Weldon Yeager resigns as state workmen's compensation director.

Current Books

KIKI OF MONTPARNASSE. By Frederick Kohner. Stien & Day. $5.95.

Here is a vignette of life in that Paris of the early 1920s which so many writers have celebrated as the great, romantic, bohemian, dazzling center of love among the artists.

It is presented as a memoir of one year in the author's life, just after he had turned 19 and was supposed to be a student at the Sorbonne. But of course he spent most of his time in the art-world cafes of Montparnasse.

There he became enamored, in a naive, postadolescent way, of a sexy young tramp from Burgundy known as Kiki. She sang in cafes as a part-time job and spent most of her time as a model and mistress for a succession of artists.

In a way, this is a period piece. It looks backward to a time when the euphemistic word for Paris was "naughty."

In comparison with today's memoirs and novels which are so sexually explicit, the old days of "naughty Paris" may seem a little quaint. But that is part of this backward glance toward a youthful fling of the day before yesterday.

It is a well-written tale that captures the aura of a special time and place.

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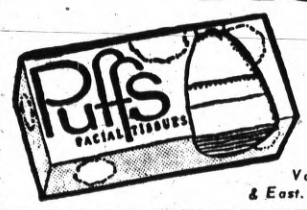


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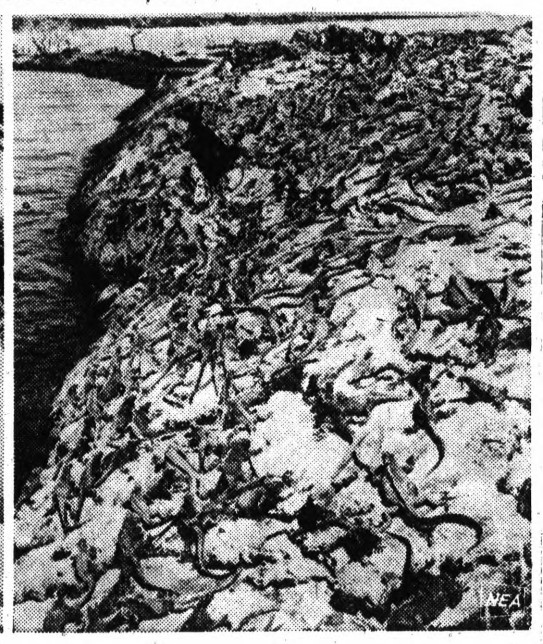
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Prehistoric Monsters

do not seem so remote when one views the wildlife inhabiting the Galapagos Islands—sometimes called the "enchanted isles"—650 miles off the coast of Ecuador in the Pacific Ocean. It was after his visit to the Galapagos in 1835 that Charles Darwin developed his theories on evolution. The islands, discovered in 1535, have been dubbed enchanted because of the extraordinary tameness of the animals. Joan and Alan Root, bottom left, husband and wife team, were filming a British documentary when they received a visit from a frigate bird. Prince Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund, will narrate the film. Marine iguanas, left and bottom right, swarm over the islands without fear of man. The fear instinct, it is explained, takes thousands of years to develop.





Military Desertions in Europe Are Few

BRUSSELS (AP) — Desertions from American forces in Europe have been few, military authorities say, despite feelings against the Vietnam war and a sizable loophole in the agreement that requires European nations to return deserters.

U.S. Army headquarters in Europe listed 335 men away without official leave on Nov. 1 out of 225,000, including 46 defectors to Eastern Europe. The Air Force says it has had no deserters in Europe for more than three years.

★ ★ ★

The Army says volunteers for Vietnam service are increasing, with 10,500 registered up to mid-August, compared with 14,000 for the whole of 1966. This, a spokesman added, is a truer indication of how the U.S. soldier feels about Vietnam.

More has been heard about deserters in Britain than anywhere else. In London the "Committee of 100" distributes leaflets urging American soldiers to desert or refuse to serve in Vietnam. A spokesman claimed that the number of those who do so is increasing, but he gave no figures.

ANTIDRAFT DRIVE

Two young Americans in London—Harry Pinkus, 24, of New York City and Joel Gladstone, 27, of Teaneck, N.J.—have launched a drive to encourage American youths abroad to resist the draft. They took an ad in a London newspaper and some well known people responded with signatures and money, including the poet Stephen Spender and John Le Carre, author of "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold."

The loophole for deserters in Europe was found in an agreement signed by the 15 member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The agreement binds them to turn over any member of an allied force who deserts. But some lawyers hold that when soldiers leave the country where they are stationed, their presence in a second country is not "in connection with their official duties." So they are not, strictly speaking, any longer members of an allied force.

★ ★ ★

West German courts are considering the case of William G. Hester, 27, alleged by the U.S. Navy to have "absented himself without proper leave from his ship at Newport, R.I., on Oct. 21, 1965." Hester is studying law at Heidelberg University, in the city where the U.S. Army has its European Headquarters.

The West German federal attorney at Karlsruhe refused to let American military police arrest Hester because he was not stationed in Germany when he allegedly went AWOL. Hester says his ideas on the Vietnam war are like those of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., but he is in Germany because he wants a law degree.

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Tracy's Death Tops '67 Movie Stories

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie world underwent violent change during 1967, and it can look forward to more changes in the coming year.

Here's how the top stories of 1967 appeared to this reporter:

★ ★ ★

1. Spencer Tracy dies. After years of ill health, he had been in the news with his return to films as co-star once again with Katharine Hepburn. Days after finishing his last scene, Tracy died, and many of his colleagues believed his passing marked the end of the most brilliant acting career in American films.

★ ★ ★

2. Jayne Mansfield killed. The would-be successor to Marilyn Monroe was no longer in demand for movies, but she had kept her career alive by persistent self-promotion. Her death on a Louisiana highway brought recolections of the remarkable number of sex symbols who have died young.

★ ★ ★

3. The sex revolution in films.

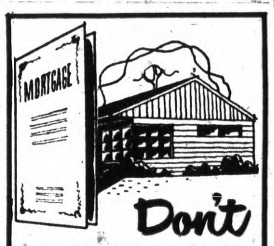
4. The Oscars. Always one of Hollywood's biggest news events, the 1966 Academy awards featured a second victory for Elizabeth Taylor, but not for her co-star of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — Richard Burton. His fellow Britisher, Paul Scofield, won for "A Man for All Seasons," which was also named the best picture.

5. Networks into films. The entrance of CBS and ABC into production of feature movies for theaters was considered by many observers to be the most important industry trend of 1967. The long-established film makers responded by asking the government to halt the move on anti-trust grounds.

6. Elvis marries. One of America's most famous and wealthy bachelors married Patricia Beaulieu for the movieland wedding of the year. And now the singer expects to be a father early next year.

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Expanding Economy Set Longevity Mark in 1967

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy clicked off a longevity record this past year and there's every indication the expansion which began in early 1961 will continue to set new records with each passing month of the new year.

But the longest period in U.S. history without a recession—December marked the 82nd month of the expansion—weathered some critical times during 1967, and major headaches lie ahead.

★ ★ ★

Inflation, taxes, government spending and high interest rates should be standard topics of conversation for Americans by the time 1969 rolls around—if the past year hasn't already made them familiar household words.

But as the new year begins, the big question is still the fate of President Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

MOST IMPORTANT

Government officials from Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers on down contend it is the most important factor determining the future of the economy.

Despite impassioned pleas by administration leaders, Congress failed to act on the surcharge and prospects during 1968 appear to hinge on the extent to which federal spending can be cut.

★ ★ ★

With or without the surcharge, however, the economy is expected to roll onward, at least for the foreseeable future. The only question, officials say, is whether it will roll at a safe sustained speed or will overheat and eventually jump the track.

It rolled to a record during November, the 81st successive month without a recession, topping the 80-month mark which extended through World War II.

PRICE RISE

Even with higher taxes, inflation is expected to take its toll during 1968, however. Without a tax increase, some government experts foresee prices rising at a rate of 6 per cent annually near the end of 1968.

Higher taxes won't stop inflation but will check the upward trend, the government insists.

★ ★ ★

Here's how the Commerce Department's top economist, Dr. William H. Shaw, assistant secretary for economic affairs, views the problem:

"The major problem of the year ahead . . . inflation.

"And unhappily there is no assurance that inflation will vanish even if we take strong measures to combat it. In fact, the nature of recent price increases indicates that the chain reaction of price and wage boosts will not subside for some months to come. We certainly can't afford to gamble by adding to these built-in pressures."

He said inflation can set off reactions which eventually may choke off the expansion.

★ ★ ★

Ackley said the tax increase "is the single most important factor we can now foresee which will determine the kind of an economy we have next year."

Most economic predictions for 1968 are based on adoption of higher taxes to help stem inflation, keep interest rates in check, help pay for the Vietnam war and assure the continued recovery of home building by keeping mortgage funds available to the home buyer.

SURCHARGE APPEAL

The administration intends to continue its appeal for the surcharge.

Gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—is expected to reach about $785 billion for 1967 as a whole, up from the $743.3 billion of 1966 The exact figure for 1967 won't be known until mid-February.

★ ★ ★

Most economists now see GNP rising to about $840 billion for 1968—or an increase of between $50 billion and $60 billion if taxes are raised. Without taxes, Ackley has said, the increase could be a highly inflationary $75 billion.

The standard forecast has not yet been adopted by the administration which makes its formal annual economic projection in January.

7 PCT. GROWTH

This forecast would mean growth of about 7 per cent, with about 3 per cent eaten by inflation.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has spoken of a return of the old boom and bust cycles without higher taxes.

★ ★ ★

"Just as the recent strikes have temporarily calmed down the boomy atmosphere that was beginning to emerge late this summer," he said recently, "so the aftermath could contribute to a dangerously inflationary fervor early in 1968."

It was on Jan. 10 that Johnson first proposed a 6 per cent tax surcharge which was changed to 10 per cent on Aug. 10 and formally transmitted to Congress.

REGAINING SPEED

By this time, the economy had begun to pick up some of the speed it lost during the first half and added $16.1 billion to GNP during the third quarter, a pace economists consider at the upper limits of safety.

Anything above that ultimately will lead to heavy inflation, government experts contend.

★ ★ ★

Strikes kept the economy from expanding even faster and a high level of savings held consumer spending in bounds. Unemployment, however, rose to above 4 per cent in the latter part of the year, but government economists insisted the economy was basically strong and heading for an inflationary spiral

Fowler in the fall said inflation was no longer a dream but a reality.

SPENDING FIGHT

Congress, however, was unconvinced and the surcharge became lost in the fight over who should cut federal spending—Congress or the administration.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he wanted to see the future course of federal spending before asking his colleagues to approve higher taxes. He said $4.1 billion in spending cuts proposed by the administration fell short of his expectations by $2 billion to $3 billion.

Federal spending for the next fiscal year which begins July 1 won't be known for certain until Johnson presents his budget to Congress in late January or early February. Spending likely will exceed $140 billion while revenues depend on what Congress does with the surcharge.

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The deficit for the current fiscal year which ends June 30 now is estimated at from $13.7 billion with higher taxes and spending cuts to $22.4 billion without them.

Spending for the Vietnam war leveled off as 1967 ended but is costing the nation about $2 billion a month.

MONEY SQUEEZE

The past year also marked the end of one money squeeze and the possible start of another.

The Federal Reserve Board on April 7 ended a round of tight money which began in late 1965 by returning its borrowing rate to 4 per cent from the 4.5 per cent level which prevailed throughout 1966, one of the worst years for home building since World War II.

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Interest rates early in the year declined, some of them sharply, but heavy corporate and government borrowing reversed the trend By late fall, some interest rates had risen to their highest levels in almost a century, even surpassing the 1966 records.

And government officials feared the worst was yet to come, mainly because of congressional delay in adopting higher taxes.

One fear was that mortgage funds again would dry up as depositors switched their money from mortgages—in the form of savings at banks and savings and loan associations—to investments paying higher interest.

Without higher taxes, they said, the Federal Government would be forced to borrow heavily to pay its bills and other borrowers, including the prospective home buyer, would be denied the money they need.

The Commerce Department projected an 8 per cent increase in construction for 1968 which included a 19 per cent increase in new housing, but only if Congress approved higher taxes.

The Federal Reserve in November upped its discount rate again to 4.5 per cent, this time in reaction to the British devaluation of the pound and a rise in the British bank rate of 8 per cent.

The announced intention was to prevent money from moving overseas toward the more attractive British interest, but there were some fears it signaled another round of tight money.

In the regulatory field, the Federal Communications Commission ended the first phase of its investigation into the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. by setting a range of profits at 7 to 7.5 per cent. It ordered a $120 million cut in rates.

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The investigation is continuing, with the commission examining such things as pricing and the relationship of Western Electric and the Bell System.

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The commission also approved for the second time the $2.8 billion merger of the American Broadcasting Co. into the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., while the Interstate Commerce Commission approved merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Pacific Coast and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads.

It had rejected the merger plan in 1966.

New York Bond Market Transactions in 1967 Are Reviewed

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange bond trading for 1967. The net change is from the previous year on issues listed prior to January 1, 1967.

	Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
INTER—AM DEV. BANK					
4¼s 82	5	81	81	81	—16.8
5.20s 92	30	98	97.8	98	
4½s 84 Nov	5	90.16	90.16	90.16	+5.16
WORLD BANK					
IntBk 3½s69	6	97.16	96.16	96.16	+ .8
IntBk 4½s73	10	94.16	94.16	94.16	+3.16
IntBk 4½s77	25	94.8	93.16	93.16	—7.16
IntBk 4¼s78	9	91.16	86.16	86.16	—4
IntBk 5s85	15	99.8	89	89	—15
IntBk 4½s90	5	82	82	82	
NEW YORK CITY					
3s 80	1406	88.16	72.12	72.16	—7.28
CORPORATION BONDS					
	Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A					
AlrRed 3⅞s87	23134	140½	104½	108	+ ⅛
AlaPow 3½s72	453	91½	86⅜	89½	+1½
AlbSus 4½s75	1	94	94	94	—1¼
AlleghL 4¾s86	5	89	89	89	—3¼
AlleghL cv4s81	10524	152½	110	133	+19
Alleg W 4s98	132	65¼	53	56	—5½
AlliedC 5.20s91	1835	101½	84¼	86⅞	—10⅛
AlliedCh 3½s78	1718	86¼	76	77¼	—5¾
AllIst cv4½s81	11677	146	92½	128	+33⅜
AlldSt cv4½s92	6136	100½	90	94½	
Alcoa 6s92	1279	101	96	97¾	
Alcoa cv5¼s91	16805	130¾	105	112½	—3
Alcoa 4¼s82	1388	94	80½	80¾	—8½
Alcoa 3⅞s83	388	81½	75	76	—7¼
Alcoa 3s79	326	87½	72½	72⅝	—6⅜
AlumCa 4½s80	294	90¼	78	78	—11⅝
AlumCa 3⅞s70	252	95⅜	93	94⅛	+ ⅛
Amerce cv5s92	2799	104	93	100½	
AAirFlit 4¼s87	8442	130½	101	101	
AAirl cv5½s91	39974	162	110	118½	—10
AAirl cv4¼s92	71260	107⅛	80¾	86⅛	
Am Airl cv4s90	38770	157⅞	100	113⅜	—9⅛
Am Can 6s97	1170	102¾	97½	98½	
Am Can 3¾s88	239	82⅞	69½	70	—11
Am Can 4¾s90	433	96	80	80	—9½
ADist cv4¾s86	3781	107½	85½	86	
AmFP 5s2030	4417	81	67	70	—5⅞
AmFP 4.80s87	1895	78½	71	72¼	—1
A Hoist 4¾s92	9584	140¼	107	122	
AMFdy 4¼s81	9870	84⅞	71	73¾	+1¾
A Smelt 4⅜s88	823	95	74	78⅝	—8⅝
AmSug 5.30s93	2039	97	78¾	80¾	—8½
AmT&T 4⅜s85	17992	93⅞	77	81⅝	—8⅝
AmT&T 3⅞s90	3221	86¼	71¼	73½	—8½
AmT&T 3⅜s73	6553	91⅛	82	84¾	—2¼
AmT&T 3¼s84	2697	81	66⅝	69	—7⅛
AmT&T 2⅞s87	669	74	61	66	—3⅜
AmT&T 2¾s71	4243	92	88½	89⅞	+1¼
AmT&T 2¾s75	5325	85	76	77½	—3
AmT&T 2¾s80	2719	78⅛	67½	69	—6
AmT&T 2⅝s82	1115	76	64½	70⅛	—3⅜
AmT&T 2⅝s86	2388	72	60⅛	65½	—3
Am Tob 5⅞s92	2277	100¾	93⅜	94⅛	
Am Tob 4⅜s90	731	95	77	78	—8½
Am Tob 3¼s77	289	85½	80	80	—½
Am Tob 3s69	818	96¼	93½	95	+1½
Ampx cv5¼s91	13547	151	114	138	+23
Amph cv4¼s92	25286	170	90	156	
Aneusr 6s92	23	98	92½	98	
Aneus 5.45s91	750	103¼	89½	90⅛	—9⅞
Aneusr 4½s89	154	90	77	77	—8
Aneusr 3⅜s77	40	82	74¼	74¼	—4¾
AnnArb 4s95	100	60	51	51	—3¾
ApcoOil 5¼s81	311	96	89⅞	90	—1
ApcoOil cv5s87	3439	118½	90	100	
Armco 5.90s92	9	97	97	97	
Armco 4½s86	244	91½	80	80	—10
Armco 4.35s84	351	92	76	77½	—10⅜
Armour 5s84	3577	92¼	78½	80½	—5¾
Armr cv4½s83	13156	106¾	82½	86	—2⅛
ArmR cv4½s87	2084	102⅛	86¾	102	
Ashlol 6.15s92	472	102½	96	96½	
AshO cv37⁄8s93	1280	245	196	230	+20½
Assolnv 6¼s70	6689	102⅜	97⅞	99⅞	
Assolnv 5¼s77	36	95½	90	90⅝	—1⅛
Assolnv 4½s77	475	99½	87	88½	—5
Assolnv 5¼s79	344	94⅛	82	83⅛	—6½
Assolnv 4¾s85	135	87	72⅝	72¾	—10¼
Assolnv 4½s76	367	92	82½	82¾	—14
Assolnv 4½s83	305	87⅛	74½	75	—
Assolnv 4¾s84	217	88½	73¾	73¾	—6¼
Atchison 4s95	1749	89	71½	73⅝	—8⅞
Atchison 4s95st	346	83	70	72½	—3½
AtlCtL 4.95s88	377	92	74	75	—11
AtlCtL 4¾s88	154	84⅜	73½	73½	—9¾
AtlCtL 4¼s72	197	93	85	86½	—5½
AtlCtL 4s80	193	84¼	70⅝	71¾	—6⅞
AtlCtL 3¾s80	2	77¼	77¾	77¾	
AtlRef 3¼s79	241	83	74¾	75⅛	—6⅛
Atl Rich 5¾s97	547	99¼	89½	90¾	
Aurora 4¾s80	5193	107½	79	80½	+ ¾
AutoC cv4¾s81	5106	108¾	88	92	—6
AutSpkr 4¾s87	3650	128¼	95	127	
Avco cv 5s79	916	545	197	514	+314
B					
BaltG 5 cv4¼s74	158	145	129	129	—12⅛
BaltGE 4s93	48	82	72	72	—9
BaltGE 3¼s90	76	75	71	71	—7
BaltGE 3s89	61	68	57⅜	60⅛	—17⅜
B&O cv4½s10f	2165	95¼	85⅜	90	+5
BO cv4½s10A	1842	73⅛	57	58	—5¾
B&O 4½s95	974	75	60	63½	—10½
B&O 4s80	1842	82½	66	66⅝	—9½
B&O 3⅜s70	710	94	88¾	91	+2
BangP 5½s87	10728	179	110	177	
BaxLab cv4s87	15353	144½	108½	142¾	
Beaun 14¼s90	22873	93½	73	78⅞	+6⅛
Bemis 6⅜s92	223	100¾	96⅞	96⅞	
BenefF 6¼s70	6601	104⅞	98	100½	
BenefF 5.60s71	7548	99	95	96¾	
Benef Fin 5s77	508	97	85	85	—7¾
Ben Fin 4¾s81	221	93	79	79	—8¾
Berkey 5¾s86	4692	169	114½	169	+58
Berman 5½s83	5176	165	71	136	+66
BethSt 5.40s92	3912	103¾	88½	88⅞	
Beth St 4½s90	3589	93½	75½	77¾	—9½
Beth St 3¼s80	339	81	70	70½	—4
Beth St 3½79	113	79	73	76	+ ¼
Beth St 2¾s70	1081	93	89⅝	91½	+2
Beth St 2¾s76	34	79¼	75	75	—1⅜
Black D cv4s92	8486	130⅜	105⅜	128½	
BobbieB 5¼s81	5015	100¼	81⅛	85½	—3
Borden 5¾s97	482	108⅜	95⅜	97⅞	
Borden 4¾s91	134	91	77	77	—11
Borden 2⅞s81	59	75½	71½	71½	—2
Borg W 5½s92	230	100¼	89½	89⅛	
Boston Me 6s70	2447	81	68⅞	72⅝	+ ⅜
BosMe 4½s75f	1384	52⅜	38	44	—4
Bran 5¾s86xw	13441	89⅛	75	76½	
Bway H 4½s92	5951	125	107	123	
BrkUnG 6¼s92	436	101¼	99	100½	
BrkUnG 4¾s90	41	86	76¼	76¼	—3¾
BrkUnG 4¼s88	12	82¼	76¼	76¼	—5
BrkUnG 4¼s83	54	85	73½	73½	—9½
BrkUnG 3⅞s76	256	82¼	75½	77½	
BrownS 3½s71	61	93¼	88½	89	+ ⅝
Bruns cv4½s81	7114	81¾	63⅝	74¾	—10¾
BudgIF 6s2010	1247	90	74	75	—4¼
Buf Nia 2¾s75	332	82¼	75	75½	—4½
Bulova 4½s84	6612	141	106½	128	+17½
BurInd cv5s91	6924	121⅛	102	113	+9½
C					
CalElPow 3s76	5	80	77	78⅛	+ ⅛
CanDry 4⅝s90	30	85½	81	81	— ½
CanPac 4¼serp	1205	74	60½	61⅛	—6⅞
CaroCO 4½s90	28	81⅜	77¼	77⅜	—3⅜
CarthAd 4s81	29	70¼	66	66⅛	—2⅜
Case 5¼s90	816	93	75½	77	—8
Case 3½s78	48	83	77¾	77¾	—2¼
CaterT 5.30s92	1077	99⅝	87	87½	
CaterTr 4¾s86	241	95¼	81	82½	—9
CaterTr 4½s77	979	95¾	84	84½	—7
Celanes cv4s90					
Celanes 3½s76	15769	95½	79½	86½	+7¼
Cencsa cv5¼s86	7935	152	116	141	+23¾
CeGa 4½s B20f	649	62	44⅜	45½	—5½
CenGa 4s95	236	70	57	62½	—1½
CenNYPw 3s74	229	86	78	78⅝	—3⅜
CenPac 3⅜s68	241	99½	96½	99½	+3½
CenPac 3½s74	47	87	85½	85½	
CrCRRNJ 3¼s	12557	39½	22	23½	—12½
Cerro 5½s79	4970	201½	155	183	+24½
Cessna cv3⅞s	4902	97⅞	88	90½	
Chadbn cv6s74	1816	135	93	113½	+20½
Chadbn 5.90s71	2266	134¼	93½	115	+21½
Champ 4½s84	9330	125	93¾	93¾	—6½
Champ 3¾s81	21	83	70	72	—10
Ches&O 4½s92	480	91	75	75	—13
Ches&O 3⅞s73	490	92½	81½	84½	—3½
C&O 3½s 96D	505	73¼	60	61¼	—9¼
C&O 3½s 96E	347	73¼	60¼	60¾	—9½
CO RA1st4s89	39	79½	69	69	—10
CO RA2nd4s89	16	77	70¾	70⅝	—5¼
ChiB&Q 4¾s78	131	88¾	79	80	—7½
ChiB&Q 3½s85	58	78	76	76	— ¼
ChiB&Q 2¾s70	285	92	88½	90½	+1½
ChiCen 5.597cl	3297	179⅞	102⅜	110½	—31½
ChiEIII 5s2054f	1894	77	40	49½	—15¾
ChiEIII 3¾s85	59	85¾	74	74	—8
ChiErie 5s82	119	71	61	61	—8
ChiGW 4½s38f	174	70	60	60	—1⅛
ChiGW 4s88	315	78⅛	59¾	61	—8⅜
ChiL 4½s2003f	180	71	61	65	— ½
ChiL 4s83f	429	67	60	60	—1½
CMSP 5s2055f	5385	74½	60	61	—5¼
CMSP 4½s2019	110	80	62	62	—18
CMSP cv4½s44	1814	86¼	63⅜	63⅞	—8¼
CMSP 4s 94	158	74	59½	59¾	—12⅜
ChiNW 4½s99f	14707	263	133	179	+46½
Chi& NW 3s89	22	70	50	54½	—21½
Chi RIP 5½s83	243	92	70	71	—13
Chi RIP 4½s95	40	70	60	60	—8
Chi RIP 2¾s80	69	71	61	61	+ ½
Chi TH rd94	147	64⅜	50	50½	—7½
Chi TH inc94	123	61	46⅞	47¼	—10¾
ChiWInd 4¼s82	89	92	82	82	—5
ChockF 4½s81	2260	101	76¾	95	+18¼
CinG&E 4¼s87	155	86⅛	75½	77	—13
CIHG&E 2¾s78	5	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
CIn G&E 2¾s75	446	83¼	74½	76	—3¾
CinUnT 2¾s74	81	83	75	75	—5½
CIT Fin 4¼s71	5310	96¼	90	91⅛	—⅜
CIT Fin 3⅜s70	3322	94⅝	91⅜	93¾	+1
CitiesSv 6½s97	379	99⅝	98½	98½	
CitiesSv 5s 2k77	1353	96	93½	95	—2¼
CCCSL 4½s77	2114	87⅛	74½	75½	—4⅝
CCC&SL 4s93	108	67⅛	56	56	—8
CCCCWM 4s91	83	65	55	55¼	—5¼
ClevEIII 4¾s94	94	87½	73	73	—14
ClevEIII 3¾s93	39	77⅜	61½	68½	—6½
CleveEI 3¾s86	45	79	71½	71½	— ½
CleveIIII 3s70	1853	95	90½	91¾	— ¼
CleveIIII 3s82	22	75¾	65½	65½	—6⅞
CleveIIII 3s89	5	62	62	62	—6¼
CleveIII 2¾s85	39	71	65	65	—5¼
Cluett cv4¼s84	5973	171½	120	120	+23½
CoastAlk 4½s91	4840	105⅜	83⅜	102	+19
CollinsR 4⅞s87	37034	157½	114½	135½	
ColoF cv4⅞s77	3318	100⅛	83	84½	—15⅜
Col Gas 5⅝s85	772	100⅛	82	85¾	—14¼
Col Gas 5s82	1258	97	81	84	—10¼
Col Gas 4¼s81	443	94	78¼	80	—9¾
Col Gas 4¾s83	358	93½	75	77½	—9½
Col Gas 3⅜s81	209	86¼	72½	72½	—8⅜
Col Gas 3⅜s80	41	82⅛	70½	71	—8
Col Gas 3½s79	81	82¼	74¼	74½	—6¼
Col Gas 3¾s77	317	84¾	76	76¾	—5½
Col Gas 3¼s76	185	84	76	78	—2
ColGas 3s75B	98	83⅜	76	78	+ ¾
Col Pict 4¾s87	9094	120½	97	118½	
ColSOE 4½s87	148	89¾	78⅝	82	—11⅛
ColSOE 3¾s86	10	74¼	66	66	—14
ColSOE 3½s83	28	77¼	72	72	—14½
ColSOE 3¼s70	239	93⅜	90¾	91	+ ⅜
Comb cv3¾s81	3520	305	161⅞	250	+87
ComiSol 4½s91	24950	116½	75¼	79½	—5½
Comw Ed 3s77	1954	84	74¾	76	—4¼
Comw Ed 3s78	96	81	75	75	—3
Comw Ed 3s99	62	67½	62⅜	65	+5
Com Ed 2¾s99	86	63	54½	60½	+1½
Com Oil 4¼s92	7757	120¾	91½	97	
Con Edis 5s87	2211	100	92	94⅝	—8⅞
Con Edis 5s90	804	84	79	85	—8¾
ConEdi 4½s90	410	94⅜	76½	78½	—11
ConEd 4¾s91	589	93¾	77½	80	—9⅜
ConEdis 4⅝s93	501	91¾	74½	77	—9¼
ConEd 4⅜s91	415	90	74¾	78	—9⅞
ConEd 4¾s92V	750	88½	71	72½	—9¾
ConE 4¼s92W	505	81	71	73	—9¾
ConEdis 4¼s86	1150	90	74	74¼	—11
ConEdis 4s88	1028	83½	68½	71	—9
ConEdis 3⅜s86	172	77½	67	67	—9
ConEdis 3½s83	182	81½	71½	75½	+ ⅛
ConEdis 3¼s82	177	79	69⅞	70	—7
ConEdis 3¾s84	250	76¾	65	66	—9½
ConEdis 3¾s85	257	78	65⅞	66⅝	—7⅞
ConEdis 3¼s81	391	80⅞	67	68½	—7¾
ConEdis 3s72	812	89⅜	83½	84¼	—1¼
ConEdis 3s79	97	81	72½	72½	—1¼
ConEdis 3s81	227	77¾	66	66	—8¾
ConEdis 2¾s72	672	89⅜	82⅞	84⅝	+ ¾
ConEdis 2¾s82	583	75½	63	68⅛	— ⅜
ConEdis 2¾s77	300	79	70½	72	—4⅜
CElectr 4½s84	4399	235	137⅛	227⅛	+89⅛
ConEl cv4s92	19299	115	79	81	
CGEBal 2⅞s76	58	83¼	76	76	—2½
CGEal 2⅞s81	33	77	66½	66½	—7⅞
CGEBal 2¾s86	5	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+1½
Con NatG 5s82	433	99	81⅞	83½	—10
Con NatG 5s85	235	99	80	83	—11¼
Con NG 4¼s86	1842	82½	66	66⅝	—7½
Con NG 4¼s86	388	93½	79⅞	80	—12
Con NG 4¾s90	61	96	83½	83½	—8½
Con NG 4½s87	371	90¾	77¼	78¼	—10¼
Con N G4¾s83	332	93	75½	79¾	—6¾
Con NG 4¾s86	285	91¾	76	78½	—10⅞
Con NG 4¾s86	280	91½	75½	76⅛	—10⅞
Con NG 3¼s76	156	84⅛	78¼	79¼	—2⅞
Con NG 3½s79	56	79½	69¾	69¾	—9½
Con NatG 3s78	8	79	75¾	75¾	—5
Con NG 2¾s68	20	98	97	97⅞	+3½
ConsPw 5⅞s96	4096	106¼	92	92	—11½
ConsPw 4¼s87	221	93	79	79	—8¾
ConsPw 4¼s89	417	93½	80	80	—10
ConsPw 4¼s90	167	93½	78	78	—12
ConsPw 4¼s91	134	95⅞	83	83½	—7½
ConsPw 4½s88	128	92	76½	76½	—11¾
ConsPw 2¾s75	1631	84	75	78	—2⅝
ContAirl 3½s95	26365	105½	71½	74⅝	
Ct Bk cv4¼s83	3822	129⅛	87½	123¾	+37¼
ContCan 4¾s85	109	93	76	76	—14
ContCan 3¾s76	61	85	75	75	—5
Cont Oil 4½s91	2981	96⅛	78	78	—14
Cont Oil 3¾s81	138	75⅝	68	70	—5
CopwSt cv5s79	2588	120	93⅞	94	—16½
Corn Pd 5¼s92	1208	100	90	92	
Corn Pd 4¾s83	901	94¾	80	82½	—8½
Crane 4½s92	419	102⅝	98	98⅛	
Cresc cv5½s86	1374	72	72	72	—1¼
Crow Coll 4s92	4151	105	89½	102¼	
Cr Pub 6s86f	1470	80	60	60½	—9⅜
DanaCorp 6s91	1509	106	91½	91½	
Daystm 5¼s80	7	98	98	98	
Day PL 3¼s82	59	77	68	72	—1⅜
DayP&L 3s78	15	76	74½	74½	—2
DayP&L 3s84	31	75½	68	68	—5
Day P L 2¾s75	281	83⅜	75	76	—3¾
Deere 4½s93	1099	92	75½	76⅝	—10⅜
Deere 3⅛s77	187	81½	76	76	—1
DelLW 5s73	152	70	64	67	+4
DelLW 6s85	130	68	51	51	—4
DelLW 4½s85	72	54	45	48	+ ⅞
DelLW inc93f	145	36¾	25½	25¼	—4⅞
DLW 4s-6s2042	635	55	45	48¼	—2
DelP&L 4¾s94	32	87	80	80	—3¾
DelP&L 3⅞s88	37	79¾	71¾	71¾	—9
DelP&L 3¼s77	12	86½	86½	86½	—8
DelP&L 3⅜73	30	81¾	81¾	81⅝	—2½
DelP&L 4¾s97	517	91	75⅞	78	—8
DRG 4½s 2018	306	76⅛	64½	64½	—6½
DRGW 3s-4s93	79	74	67¾	67¾	— ¾
DSaltL 3s-4s93	14	92	90	90	
Det Ed 6s96	3725	106½	92⅜	96	
Dt Ed cv3¾s71	3	194	169	169	—67
Det Ed 3¾s76	212	86⅛	78	79	+2½
Dt Ed cv3¼s69	1	241	241	241	—37
Det Ed 3¼s80	254	81	70	72	—5½
Det Ed 3s70	2587	93	89⅝	91⅛	+ ⅞
Det Ed 2⅞s84	184	74⅛	65⅞	66	—5⅜
Det Ed 2¾s82	132	74½	66⅞	67¾	—3⅛
Det Ed 2¾s85	20	72¾	70½	72¾	+6¾
Dt Mac 1st4s95	41	62	60	60	
DetMac 2d4s95	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+2
DtTollr 2¾s74	19	74⅝	74	74	—1
DiaGard 4s83	33	80½	78	78	—
Doug Alrc 5s78	797	98	79½	82	—2⅛
DowCh 4.35s88	713	91½	77	77	—11¾
DowCh cv3s82	563	184	144	174	+36
Dresser 4¼s87	5171	118	82	82	—23¼
Duq Lt 5s2010

Year-End Look at Transactions at the NY Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for 1967. The net change is from the previous year on issues listed prior to January 1, 1967.

A

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abacus .70f	1715	17⅞	13	16⅜	+3⅜
Abbott Lab 1	16064	53⅞	41	47	+1
Abex Cp 1.60	4452	34⅞	27⅞	28¾	+ ⅜
ACF Ind 2.20	16956	58¼	38⅛	44⅞	+6⅜
AdMillis .40a	2900	46¾	32	34½	-5⅜
AdamE 2.80g	3008	34	27	31⅜	+4½
AdmMills 1.40	29210	87¼	14½	62⅞	+4
Address 1.40	41009	80¼	46⅞	79¾	+29½
Admiral .25p	50753	38	18⅛	18⅞	-10¼
Aeroquip 1b	2824	69⅛	35	64	+29
Air Prod .20b	13151	46¼	31⅜	41½	+9¼
Air Pd pf4.75	894	130	103⅝	124	+20¾
AirRedtn 1.50	17146	44⅞	32⅛	34⅜	split
AJ Industries	56461	10⅜	3½	10	+6½
Ala Gas 1.88	1659	37⅜	30⅜	36½	+3¼
Alberto C .20	23476	43	16¾	42½	+24⅜
AlcanAlum 1	64544	33¾	23	26⅜	-1⅜
Alleg Cp .20g	19300	14¾	7⅞	11½	+4
Alleg Cp 6pf	60	99	50⅞	46	+20½
AllegLu 2.40b	9543	79¼	55⅜	70¾	+13
AllegLud pf 3	393	79	69¼	73½	
Alleg Pw 1.20	14371	27¾	21	22¼	-5½
Alleg&West 6	22440	107		95	
AllenInd 1.40	1037	28½	21½	25½	+4⅛
Allied C 1.90b	41406	46⅞	33¼	40	+7
Allied Kid 1	3161	30¼	15¼	27¼	+12⅛
Allied Mills 2	257	53¼	47½	48¾	-4½
Allied Pd .60	18747	60⅝	26½	57¼	+30
AlliedStr 1.32	15823	41½	22¾	36⅞	+14⅜
AlliedSt pf 4	119	73¾	64	64	-4
AlliedSup .60	20993	24	11	19⅛	+8¼
Allis Chal 1	127049	44	21⅜	35⅜	+13⅝
AllisCh pf cld	2086	146	84½	119	+34½
AlphaPC .12p	6140	14⅞	7¾	12½	+4⅞
Alside .20	8054	15¼	9¾	13⅜	+7
Alcoa 1.80	22073	93⅞	70⅛	80½	+2⅞
AmalSug 1.40	1496	33	20⅜	29¼	+8¼
Amerace 1.20	3827	35⅜	22⅛	33¼	+10⅜
Amerada 3	24169	97½	73	80⅜	+3⅞
AAirFiltr .80	7167	45⅜	30⅜	33	+1⅜
Am Airlin .80	72338	49	28⅜	33¾	split
Am BakerB 1	11209	54¾	33⅜	34⅜	+8½
AmBkN pf 3	22050	70	58	58	-10
Am Bosch .60	20766	70¾	20	64¼	+41½
AmBdcst 1.60	28410	102	64¼	66	-18½
Am Can 2.20	26449	64	46	51½	+4½
ACan pf 1.75	1765	37	29	30¾	-3⅜
Am Cem 1.40	1484	37¼	21⅞	33¾	+9½
A Chain 1.60	6174	49½	36	41¼	+2¾
AmComl 1.80	2763	52	37¾	49⅞	+12¼
AConsm 1.11f	746	19⅞	12	16¼	+3¼
AmCredit .80	1195	17⅝	12¼	16	+3⅜
AmCrySug 1	5238	26¼	14⅜	24⅞	+10¾
ACry pf 4.50	12300	70	70	82	+12
AmCyan 1.25	97668	37	26½	28¼	-2¼
AmDist 1.40a	2113	44⅞	28¾	35	+6
Am DualVest	3631	13¼	10⅛	12	
ADualV pf.84	1677	14¾	12½	12¾	
AmElPw 1.52	31138	41½	31⅞	36¼	-2
AmEnka 1.30	10688	41⅞	28	41⅞	+14⅜
Am Exp Ind	23150	55	26½	54½	+23¼
AExInd pfA6	266	89¾	78	82¾	+1
AmFPw 1.16	16143	34	17½	34	+16½
A Hoist 1.20b	8107	46½	20⅝	39¼	+18½
A Home 1.20	26098	60	49¼	57⅜	split
A Home pf 2	3717	80	69½	63¼	
Am Hosp .60	10485	91¼	46	89¾	+41
Am Intl 1.10	635	18⅛	14¼	17	+2¾
Aminvst 1.10	5470	19⅞	16⅜	18½	+2½
Aminv pf5.25	25790	93½	82	88	-5⅜
AmMfdy .90	66137	25¼	14	20⅞	+7¼
AMF pf 3.90	5540	84	77	77	-3
AMet Cl 1.90	16553	58¼	42⅛	48⅝	+5⅞
AMet pf 4.25	144	140	106	127½	+9
Am Motors	200016	15⅞	6⅝	13⅜	+7⅛
AmNatGas 2	21828	43¼	34⅞	36¼	-1¾
Am News 1	5849	29¾	17	28	+10¼
Am Photogp	107489	115⅜	53⅜	115	+99¾
APotash 1.50	20078	51¾	32¼	50	+17¼
AResrch .25g	19148	195	37¾	191	+151
Am Seat 1	5707	27⅜	17½	23	+5⅝
Am Ship .60	21057	33¼	11	27¼	+16½
Am Smelt 3	19734	74⅞	58	73	+14
AmSoAfr .70	25755	58⅞	20	55½	+22½
Am Std 1	47443	30¾	17⅜	30¾	+13⅝
AmStand pf 7	z1360	140	126	126	-5
Am Sterl .80	6042	66⅜	26¾	65¾	+39
A Sugar 1.60	10148	36½	23¾	30¼	+6½
AmSug pf .68	2757	12⅜	10¾	10⅞	- ⅜
Am T&T 2.40	234672	62	49¾	50⅜	+1¼
Am Tob 1.80	38043	40	30¾	32¼	+1¼
AmWWks .56	5642	15	12½	12½	- ⅜
AWWSpf 1.25	z9110	23½	19⅜	19⅜	-1⅞
AW pref 1.25	218	22	19½	19½	- ¾
AW 4.1pf 1.43	819	27¼	20¼	22⅜	+2
Am Zinc .30p	3348	29	19	24⅜	+4⅝
Ametek 1a	9741	60	19	53½	+34¼
Amfac Inc 1	1035	44¾	34¼	43¼	
AMK Cp .30d	43427	78	13⅜	78	+63⅜
AMK Cp pf 3	311	135	76	135	
AMP Inc .36	10617	43½	32¼	37⅜	split
Ampex Corp	93188	40⅜	23¾	33½	+13⅜
Amphenol 1	70661	50⅜	18⅜	46⅜	+27¼
Amsted 2.40	6431	57⅛	38⅜	52½	+13¾
Anacon 1.25h	25360	53½	42½	47⅜	split
AnchHG 1.40	5953	55½	39¼	44	-8⅛
AnchHG pf 4	z1680	84	83¼	84	+1
And Clay 1.20	5949	44¼	29⅜	39¾	+9⅜
Anheuser 1.20	21214	18⅜	10⅞	12½	+2
Apco Oil .89f	15753	27¼	16⅞	23¾	+6½
Aqua Chem	13751	45⅜	10¾	37	+26⅜
ArchDan 1.60	6415	62⅛	35⅜	57⅜	+21⅜
ArizPubSvc 1	16091	30⅞	21¼	23⅜	-5⅛
Arlans D Str	40897	25⅜	21¼	23⅝	+1⅜
Armco 2.40	31776	84⅜	46½	48⅛	+1½
Armour 1.60	37798	40⅞	31	37	+6
Armr pf 4.75	691	82	68½	71	-4¾
Arm Ck 1.40a	19206	60¾	46¼	55	+7¼
ArmCk pf3.75	109	79	62½	64	-9½
ArmRub 1.60	3959	47⅝	30⅜	45⅞	+10¼
Aro Corp 1.35	2663	49½	20⅜	38¾	+17½
Arvin Ind .90	927	33	25¼	33½	split
Ashld Oil 1.20	27756	38⅞	30	36	+3⅜
AshOil pf2.40	948	76½	60	70	+5
AssdBrew .40	23936	28¾	13¾	18½	+2⅝
AssdDG 1.60	6996	29¾	21¾	27½	+5¾
AssdSptrng 1a	2317	29¾	18¼	25⅝	+7⅝
Assd Tran 1	6603	23	14¾	19¾	+5¾
AssocInv 1.40	7570	25¼	21⅜	22¾	+1¼
Atchison 1.60	40012	33½	26	28¼	
Atchis pf .50	10900	9⅞	8⅜	8⅜	-1
AtCityEl 1.26	4223	31½	25⅜	26½	+¾
AtCityPS 1.84	z3680	80½	66	66	-12½
Atl Rich 3.10	15943	109¾	83⅛	104¾	+18
AtlRch pf3.75	266	79½	61¾	64½	-10
Atl Rich pf 3	19038	93¾	73	89	+12½
Atlas Ch .80	19458	23⅞	16	19⅜	+3¼
Atlas Corp 1	11961	27⅜	20⅝	25¼	+4⅜
AtlasCp pf 1k	10399	26½	15⅜	17¾	+2⅛
Aurora Pl* .40	11210	23¾	14⅛	17⅝	+3⅞
AustNch .60b	1562	31¼	17¾	21¼	+2⅝
ARA Inc .72	8811	86¼	51¾	83¾	+29¼
AutSpktr .08a	16210	73⅜	44⅛	72¾	
Avco Cp 1.20	130938	65⅜	25⅝	43⅛	+18⅜
Avnet Cp .30	422	33	9⅜	13⅜	
Avery Pd .30	2628	52	42¼	50⅛	
Avnet .50b	46212	71¼	16⅞	63	+46⅜
Avnet Inc wi	117	52⅞	47½	49	split
Avnet pf 1	446	70	30	65½	
Avon Pd 1.40	2607	142½	76	142¼	+61¼

B

Babck W 1.36	27467	58½	34¼	46⅞	+9⅞
Bak Oil T .55	22424	18¾	8⅞	18	+9¼
Balt GE 1.52	14488	35¼	27½	29¼	-5⅜
BalGpfB 4.50	196	90½	72	73	-11
Balt G pf C4	26480	81	64¼	66	-18½
BangPunt .60	17176	55	23⅞	52¾	+26¾
BangP pf1.25	969	55	25¾	53	+25
BarbOil 1.72f	4875	55⅜	36⅜	49	+10⅜
Basic Inc .80	11626	26⅜	13¼	17⅞	+6¼
Basic pf 2.50	396	59¾	36¼	45	+8¼
BatesMfg .40	10512	22¾	10⅝	19¾	+8¼
Bath Ind	2780	23¾	14¾	22	split
BauschLb .80	12400	81¾	54⅞	59⅜	-1¼
BaxtrLab .16	9318	46¾	36	41	split
BayukCig .50	3604	16	9¼	13	+3⅜
Bearings .80	4538	35½	25⅜	27¾	-4
Beat Fds 1.65	8162	65	45	62	+11⅝
Beat Fr pf2.70	465	31½	29½	29½	
Beck Shoe pf	z3480	102⅞	80½	101⅞	+20⅞
Beckman .50	23164	81½	42¾	62	+16
BectonDk .30	21764	63	39½	60⅛	+20⅜
BeechAirc 1b	16385	53⅜	28	40⅞	+12⅜
Beech Crk 2	21840	37¾	32½	32⅞	-3¼
BeechLS 1.50	15948	57⅜	42½	47¼	+1¼
BeechLS pf 2	1363	57¾	48	52	-1
Belco Pet .50	30456	53⅜	17⅜	53⅜	+35⅜
Bell Howl .50	29081	93⅞	52⅜	89¾	+35¼
Bell Int .29f	16972	14⅜	6⅞	12	+5¼
BemisCo 1.60	2649	48	29½	45	+15½
Bendix 1.40	32340	57½	33½	54⅛	+19⅜
Bendix pf 3	2023	85½	70	82½	
BenefFin 1.60	26701	44	27¼	31⅜	-8¾
BenfIF pf4.50	145	82½	64½	66	-7¼
BenfIF pf4.30	1735	85	63½	68¼	-8¾
BenF Spf2.50	377	45¾	36	36¼	-6
Benguet	149908	9	2¼	8½	+6¼
Berkey 1.09f	16832	52⅞	29⅞	52½	+24¾
Berman Leas	25456	32¾	22	32¾	+9¾
BerylliumCo	12471	51⅜	29⅛	44¼	+14¾
Beth Stl 1.50	63019	39⅛	29⅞	32⅝	+3⅜
Big Three .60	3976	42¾	30¼	32¼	
BlackDk 1.05	1264	59¼	49½	54	split
Blaw Kn 1.60	10737	51⅞	25⅝	49⅞	+24½
BlisLau 1.80b	1646	50	35¼	40	+4⅝
Bliss EW 1.10	31383	30	14⅞	29⅞	+15⅛
Blue Bell 1.50	4208	46⅞	33⅝	39⅛	
BobbieB .17p	28040	23⅜	15½	19¼	+2⅛
Boeing 1.20	90514	112⅜	61¾	90½	+24⅞
BoiseCasc .25	27627	44⅜	23¼	41¼	+17⅜
BoiseC pf1.40	8295	58	35¼	53¾	+17⅜
Bond Strs 1	1646	25⅜	17⅝	21⅛	+3½
BookMth 1.60	1626	36⅜	23¼	30¾	+7
Borden 1.20	26499	42¼	30	35⅛	+4½
BorgWar 1.25	2800	30⅜	25⅞	30	split
BormanF .80	8810	19⅜	12⅛	18⅞	+6⅜
Bos Edis 2.08	6670	45	36¼	39	+3⅜
Bost Fx Me Cp	16390	26⅜	13¾	22¼	+8½
BostMeCp pf	459	46	24½	37½	+13⅞
Bourns Inc	11779	28½	20⅛	25½	+2⅝
BrantAir .25g	14113	84¼	40	46½	-23½
BriggsS 2.40a	3071	62	41	55	+13⅜
BristMyer 1a	25259	83	52⅜	84¼	+19
BrisMay pf wi	621	.62¼	46⅞	50⅞	
BwyHale 1.40	1498	58	31½	56½	+23⅜
BklynUG 1.68	6522	31⅛	28	29½	+1⅞
Brown Co .60	17128	23⅞	16¾	20¼	+3⅛
BwnCo pf1.50	5594	31⅞	24½	28¼	+ ⅛
BwnShar 1.40	5194	40⅜	25¼	38¼	split
BwnShoe 2.60	1396	93¼	53¼	86½	+30½
Brunswick	179514	71½	7	16⅞	+10
Buckngh 1.20	2369	22	13½	19¾	+5½
BucyEr 1.60a	16721	39⅜	23⅜	37⅛	+14
Bucy Erle wi	56	27	23⅜	25	split
Budd Co .80	30407	23½	13⅜	22⅞	+9⅝
Budd Co pf 5	26750	85	73½	73½	-3½
Budg Fin .64	1904	12½	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
Budg F pf.60	1389	9⅞	8¾	8⅜	
BuffFor 1.80a	2603	60½	30¾	57	+27
BuffForge wi	6	29½	29	29	split
Bullard 1	10809	43⅜	16⅞	41½	+25⅜
Bulova .70b	15077	33¾	21¼	29¾	+9¼
BunkHill 1.20	19979	57¾	26¾	55⅝	+29⅞
Burl Ind 1.20	30786	43⅜	27½	39	+10¼
Burndy .50	27156	42¼	29½	32¼	+ ⅛
Burroughs 1	5184	192	80⅝	185¾	+97⅜
BushTer .20d	1204	26	21¾	22	+ ½

C

Calgon .80	6682	75	43¼	68	+22
Cal Finanl	42646	81¼	31¼	47⅛	+15⅝
Cal LigGs .60	4176	26⅛	16⅝	23¼	+6¼
CallahM .43f	23549	19¼	9⅞	18	+8¼
CalumH 1.20	17881	49⅞	30⅛	47½	+16⅜
CampRL .45a	9564	28¾	16¾	26¾	+6⅜
Camp Soup 1	24941	34⅛	25⅛	28¾	+1¼
Can Dry .50	8291	35½	19	31¾	+4
CaDry pf4.25	z5290	83	67	75	-6
CanSou Ry 3	z3500	61¾	54½	56½	- ¼
Cdn Brew .40	1921	8½	6½	7	+ ½
CdnPac 2.90g	4121	73½	51	53⅜	+2⅜
Canal Rand 1	1480	19	14¼	17½	+3
Canteen .80	21620	28⅜	19⅜	24⅜	+1½
Cap C Bdcst	10074	52½	35	45⅜	+7⅜
Carbrun 1.30	10792	70¼	44¼	51¼	+6¼
Carlisle .60	2938	39	28⅞	35¾	split
Caro C&Oh 5	195	97½	75¼	75¾	-13¼
CaroPLt 1.38	10706	47½	33½	40⅞	-3⅜
Caro T&T .68	8375	12	20⅜	22½	+2½
Carp Stl 1.60	8111	49½	32¼	37⅜	+5¼
Carrier Cp 1	12589	69½	47¼	56⅜	split
Carr pf2.25	131	46	40½	40½	-2¾
CarrGn 2.15g	522	30⅜	26⅜	29	+3
CarterW .40a	27267	20¼	13⅜	16⅜	+3¼
Case JI	22936	26⅜	14¼	16¼	-3½
Case JI rt	9613	¼	1-16	1-16	
Case pf A1.44	1908	29½	21¾	23	
Castle Cke 1b	6157	39	26¼	37⅞	+11
CaterTr 1.20	40159	50	34¼	43⅜	+8⅜
Ceco Cp .80	1301	35⅛	24⅛	26½	split
CelaneseCp 2	25825	70⅛	47½	63½	+16
Celanese pf 7	z9140	136	120	121	-4
Celan pfA4.50	1237	84	70¼	70¾	-5¼
Cenco Ins .30	14346	62	35¼	56⅛	+21⅜
Cen Aguir .60	3497	41	28⅝	35	+4½
CenFdry .71f	3049	15⅜	7⅜	13	+5⅜
Cen Hud 1.44	39926	32⅞	26	27⅞	-1¾
CentIIILt 1.12	7647	29¼	20⅞	23½	-2⅛
C IIILt pf4.50	135	86	70¾	72¼	-7¼
CenIIIPS 1.06	12616	24⅝	17½	20⅝	-2½
CenMPw 1.08	5559	20¼	17⅜	18	¾ - ¼
Cent SW 1.60	14759	48	36½	46½	
Cent Soya .80	10106	33⅜	21⅜	25	- ¾
Cerro Cp 1.60	36937	48	35⅜	43⅜	+6
Cert-teed .80	13980	20¾	12⅞	15⅜	+3
Cert-ted pf.90	6540	21¼	15½	17⅝	+2⅝
CessnaA 1.40	14523	51	37⅛	42¾	+5⅜
CFI Stl .80	30063	24½	11⅜	17⅛	+5⅜
Chadbn Goth	17215	71½	30⅛	61¼	+21½
ChaseMp S 2.20	5529	52⅞	36⅜	50⅜	+13⅜
ChaseBk 2.20	11937	69¾	59⅞	61⅝	- ⅜
Checker Mot	2086	21⅜	12	15½	+2½
Chemetn 1.80	13811	58¾	38⅞	49¾	+11¾
Chemway .20	26279	15½	6	15⅜	+9
Ches Va 1.60	655	39	30	32	-5¾
Ches Ohio 4	5510	71½	60½	61⅜	+ ½
Chesebro .84	11482	44¾	27⅝	41	+12⅜
ChicEast III	10237	20	11	13¾	-1¾
Chic Gt Wn	4475	105	56	71	+15
ChiGW pf2.50	2344	105	61	73½	+13½
ChiMil SfP 1	28930	62	34¼	37½	+2¾
ChiNSPP pf 5	693	86½	68	69	
Chi Music 1	7345	38⅞	25¼	37⅜	+10⅞
Chi&NWest 4	21884	175½	86	117	+31½
Chi&NW pf 5	3745	175	93½	125¼	+32¼
ChiPneu 1.80	11423	47½	28¾	42	+13¼
Chi Rl Pac	1858	72	50¼	57⅞	+6
ChRIP ct UPP	2010	22¾	15⅜	17	+1¾
ChRIP ct NW	7274	23⅝	15¾	17	+1½
Chi Title 1.80	2551	47½	30¾	45	+12¼
ChockFull .60	30615	26¾	8½	22⅛	+13⅜
ChrisCraft 1a	17935	45⅞	23⅛	42	+20⅛
Chromall .50	5443	29	20¾	29¼	split
Chrysler 2	138951	57	31¼	56¼	+25⅜
Cinn GE 1.30	10880	29	23⅜	25⅞	+1½
CinGE pf4.75	z5170	94½	74⅛	75½	-11¼
Cin GE pf 4	280	80	63	64⅜	-8
Cin Mill 1.20a	5738	67⅝	32¾	57¼	+24¼
Cudahy pf	741	100	89	89¾	+3⅜
Culligan .48	161	50¾	45½	45¾	
Cummins .80	5805	45⅞	31¾	34¼	+ ⅞
CuneoPr .40g	1280	17⅝	10⅝	13½	+2⅜
CunnDrug .70	1411	17½	11¾	14¼	+3¼
Curtis Pub	47815	20¼	10½	17⅜	+11⅜
Curt Pub .3pf	4938	15¾	8¾	13½	+5⅜
Curt Wr A 2	653	38	32½	35	+2½
Cutler H 1.20	8017	68⅞	42⅞	48¾	+5⅞
Cyclops 1.80	3763	37⅜	29	31	+1½
CyprusM 1.40	+21550	61⅜	32⅛	59	+26

D

Dan Riv 1.20	12492	26	20¼	22	+1⅞
Dana Cp 2.20	5017	51¾	35⅜	48⅜	+13
Dana pf 3.75	2740	80	77½	77½	
DaycoCp 1.60	11038	46⅞	23⅜	46⅞	+23¼
Dayco pf4.25	z1800	93½	86	86	
Day PL 1.40	6141	32⅜	26½	27⅞	-1⅜
DPL pfA 3.75	z9300	73	59	59	-8
DPL pfB 3.75	z3690	74	57	59	-8
DPL pfC 3.90	z960	79	65	65	-7
Deere Co 2	33894	75½	50¼	53½	-14½
Del Hud 1.60	4013	37½	30⅜	36¼	+5
DelPwLt 1.04	10358	29¾	20⅝	25	-3¾
Del Mnte 1.10	9917	38⅜	25¾	35½	+9¼
DeltaAir .40	7335	54⅜	39⅛	54	split
DenMfg .60	18631	78⅜	36⅜	74½	+37⅜
DenvMfg pf 1	352	58½	43⅝	55⅝	
DenvRGr 1.20a	4556	46½	23⅜	45½	+22⅛
DenRGW 1.10	9721	22½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅝
DeSotoInc .80	5444	114⅞	53	99	+40⅜
DetEdis 1.40	14453	34¼	25¾	26¼	-6⅞
Det Jr pf5.50	1599	105½	98½	104	
Det Steel .60	18560	22⅛	11¼	20⅜	+9¼
DeVilbis 1.10	1617	34¼	19⅝	31¼	+10⅞
DiaSham 1.40	29959	41⅞	30⅛	38¼	
DiaSh pf C2	1647	49½	38½	38½	
Dictaph pf 2D	5367	19⅞	18½	18⅞	
Diamintl 1.80	7544	49¾	36	43	+6½
DianaStr .20b	5308	14⅜	7⅛	10⅞	+3¼
Dictaph .80a	21735	71⅛	25¼	60⅜	+34⅞
Diebold .40b	17228	36⅞	18⅞	28⅜	+9⅝
DiGiorgio .80	4709	27¼	15¼	25	+9½
Disney .30b	2101	63	51	55¼	split
Dist Seag 1	1962	37¼	30⅜	36	+5¼
DivcoWy 1.20	7207	53⅞	25	50¾	+23
DrPeppr 1.10	2865	52	30	49	+19
DomeMin .80	11071	58¼	37⅜	56½	+13⅜
DonnRid 1.40	4429	19⅝	14	19⅜	+4⅞
Donnelley .60	16318	50⅛	37	47¾	+9⅜
DorrOliv .45p	17200	35⅝	17⅛	28¼	+10¾
DoverCp 1.20	7245	61⅞	30	58¼	+27¼
DowChm 2.20	20378	93¼	60¼	87⅞	+25½
DressInd 1.25	24993	42	28¼	38⅛	+9
Dressr pf2.20	3052	49	38¼	44⅞	
DrexelE 1.60	3844	52¼	28⅜	48¼	+20
Dreyfus .80	14438	34⅞	13⅞	34⅜	+20¼
DuffyMt 1.10	3019	29⅜	21	26	+5
Duke Pw 1.20	5463	43¼	30	37	-3⅞
Dunhill .50	4222	17¾	12⅛	17¾	+5⅛
Dupont .66f	11231	256⅜	67	253⅜	+187⅜
DuPont .50p	26963	187½	145	158½	+15
duPont pf4.50	1575	98	75½	77	-13¼
duPont pf3.50	620	75½	60¼	60¾	-10¼
Duq Lt 1.66	8216	33	29⅛	30⅛	- ¾
Dq 4.20pf2.10	z6740	41½	32⅞	34	-4¼
Dq 4.50pf2.07	z3260	41	34½	34¾	-3⅞
Dq 4.10pf2.05	z3990	41	33	33	-4
Dq Lt 4pf 2	666	40	31¼	32½	-4¾
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z9010	37	29¼	29⅞	-3⅞
Dq 2.10pf2.10	z6620	41½	33¼	34	-4⅞
DymoInd .70f	37558	30	18	24¼	+5½
Dyna Am .40	54842	21⅜	11	21¾	+10½
DynaAm pf 1	136	18⅛	16	16¾	+ ¾

E

Eagle P 1.40	5329	41⅜	25½	40⅜	+13¾
East Air .50	50212	60½	23⅜	46¾	split
EastGF 1.75f	53577	43	24½	41⅝	+11¾
East S Stl .90	5729	21¾	13	21	+ ⅛
East Util 2.60	640	52½	42¼	48½	
EKodak 1.60a	40575	150¾	124¼	149	+21¼
EatonYa 1.25	20850	36½	23	33	+8⅞
Eaton pf1.19	425	36	26	34½	+8¼
Echlin Mf .56	6334	17⅜	12⅞	14½	+1¾
EdisBros 1.40	1838	69⅞	31½	66¼	+35
Ed Br pf4.25	z3600	85	73⅛	74	-2½
EG&G .10	18917	71	50⅜	53⅞	split
Elas Stop 1	2847	60¼	34¾	59¾	split

Action on American Stock Exchange During 1967 Is Reported

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for 1967. The net change is from the previous year on issues listed prior to January 1, 1967.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A					
Aber Pet .07g	10969	17⅝	3⅛	13⅜	+10⅛
Acme Hamil	7591	6⅜	2¼	5¼	+3⅛
Acme Prec	3551	5¼	3⅛	4⅜	+1⅛
AeroFlow .20	10930	14¾	4⅜	14	+9⅝
Aerojet .50a	10281	42⅞	24	27	—4⅛
Aeronca Inc	27847	28¼	6½	26⅛	+19¾
AerosolT .50f	7801	17⅝	10	15⅛	+4⅜
Aerovox .40p	10623	29	13⅛	15¾	.....
Aiken Ind	3408	15⅛	10⅝	10⅝	+3⅛
Aileen Inc	10855	31	6¾	30¾	+23⅝
AirpaxE .20b	1216	21	12¼	19⅞	.....
Airwork .12b	7626	13	5¼	12⅛	+7⅝
AKU 2.26g	2840	44½	39½	44½	+2½
Ajax Ma .10g	6731	62⅜	18¾	54⅝	+36⅛
AlaPw pf4.20	158	91	87	88⅜	—9⅛
Alan Wd 1.40	957	26¾	19⅛	23	+4¼
Allegh Airl	12354	20⅝	12⅞	14⅛	+4⅛
Alan Wd pf 5	z3550	78	68¾	69¾	+1
AllegCorp wt	4668	11½	5¼	6¼	+1⅝
Alleg Airl wt	2483	16	8¼	9⅞	.....
Al Am Eng	12386	26⅛	7⅜	25⅜	+16½
Alaska Airl	20648	18⅞	9¾	10⅛	+1⅛
AlenElec. Eq	6152	68⅛	34¼	62⅜	.....
Allen T .38g	1242	9¼	3⅛	7¼	+4¼
Allied Art	33024	13⅜	1⅜	10⅝	+9
AlliedCon .44	11749	61⅜	20¾	33¾	+13¼
Allied Paper	23216	19⅜	6¾	18⅝	+7½
AlliedUtil .40g	1951	15⅝	10⅛	12⅜	.....
AlloyUnl .07g	59594	49¾	18¼	48⅞	+29¼
AirightAu .52	1915	16¾	9¾	13⅝	+3⅝
Aisco A	10003	15⅛	6⅛	13⅜	+7
AltamilCp .20	29871	28⅜	10⅜	26	+16
Alter Fds .50	3244	17½	12⅝	13⅞	—¼
Alcoa pf3.75	407	77½	60	62½	—9½
Amco Indust	14884	8¼	3	7⅛	+3½
Ameco Inc	6781	14	7¾	10⅜	+2⅛
Am Beverag	2370	13⅝	5½	11¼	+5¾
AmBiltrit .60	7053	20¼	11¼	16⅛	+4⅝
ABkStra .30b	4673	13⅜	6¾	10⅝	+4¼
A Business .20	3352	15¾	6½	10½	+4¼
Am Int Al	15364	7¾	2⅝	5¼	+1½
A Israeli .19g	3122	5½	2	3⅜	+1⅜
AmMfg 1.50g	659	51¾	28¾	48⅜	+19¼
Am Petr .65g	7791	18¼	9⅛	18¼	+9
AmSaf Equip	21783	16¼	9⅜	11⅛	+8¾
A Thrd pf.25	126	6¼	5½	5⅞	.....
AmesDStr A	1519	18⅝	10¾	18¼	.....
AmpcoMf .60	21	23½	22	22	.....
AMREP Cp	22083	12⅜	3	12½	+9⅜
Anch Post .80	833	20⅝	12¾	17½	+4⅝
Andersn .36b	3433	34¾	7	29¾	+9¾
Andrea R .50	3816	33½	17⅛	27⅜	+10⅝
v|Andy Gard	3375	3¼	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Angio Laufro	16196	7⅝	4¼	4⅝	—3⅜
AngostW .50a	1154	18¾	10⅝	15¾	+5½
Ansul Co .56	6264	26⅝	10¼	25⅛	+15⅝
Anthony Pool	12777	5⅜	2¼	5⅜	+3⅜
Apache .20	11410	27¾	9¾	25⅜	+15⅞
API Instr .40	4753	23¾	11¾	19⅛	+5½
APL Corp	33357	33½	11¾	23⅞	+11⅝
APL pf C1.06	606	26¼	20¼	23¾	.....
APL pfB.50	7516	25⅜	9¾	18	+7⅝
Apollo Indust	4999	3¾	1⅜	3¾	+1⅜
AppPw pf4.50	290	86½	69½	70½	—11¾
Applied Dev.	18144	7⅝	2¾	4⅛	+1⅜
Argus Inc	23615	10¾	5¼	8	+2¾
ArkLGas 1.60	10966	43⅜	33¾	38½	—2
ArkPL pf4.72	z3275	88½	72	72½	—7⅝
Arrow Elect	3243	10⅝	7⅜	9¾	+7⅛
Arundel .60	950	58⅝	31¼	48¾	+17¼
Arwood .40b	3792	48	17¾	41¼	+22⅝
Asamera Oil	49033	6	13-16	2	15-16	5½	+2⅜
AsdBaby .40b	3449	21¼	10¼	14⅜	+8½
As Elind .22g	34	9⅞	5	5-16	9¾	+3⅝
AssdGtSf .20	1812	4⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅞
Assd Laund	5098	4⅜	1¾	4	+2⅜
AssdOil & G	98774	6⅞	1⅞	6¾	+4⅜
AssdProd .40	2454	27¾	11	26⅝	+16⅛
Astrex Inc	8529	9½	4⅞	⅞	+2⅜
Astrodata	37948	18½	7½	13¾	+5¾
Atco Chem	15133	7⅞	3⅜	6¾	+1⅜
Atico Fin .40	1114	15¼	8¼	13¾	+4⅜
AtCLCo 1.20a	1137	40	30¼	31	— ¼
Atlntic Co .60	1505	25½	13⅜	24¼	.....
Atlas M 2.50e	666	26⅛	23¾	24¾	split
AtlasCorp wt	46603	4½	1½	3⅞	+2¼
Audio De .47f	10534	30⅜	20	28¾	+6¾
Auto Data P	5866	68½	41½	64⅜	.....
Automat Read	19429	25⅝	3¼	18½	+15⅝
AutoStlP .50b	1057	23	12¼	20¾	+7¾
AVC Corp .50	1209	37	19½	20⅝	split
Avien Inc	28716	7½	1⅝	6¼	+4⅝
Avisind .20b	2160	15¼	8½	10⅝	+ ⅞
Ayrsh Coll 1	469	71¼	46¼	65⅜	+19⅜
B					
BACM Indust	7545	22½	5⅛	15⅜	+10¼
Bakerin .60b	8774	64⅜	25½	63⅞	+38⅜
Bald DH 1.20	3740	38¼	22⅝	36	+13
BaldMon .10d	15179	25	10⅜	23⅛	+12⅜
BaldMon pf 1	1270	25½	15½	23	+7½
Bald Sec .21g	2478	7	4⅛	5⅞	+1⅝
Bali Co .60b	1395	29⅞	17¼	28½	—½
Banff Oil	14202	17¼	10⅝	15⅛	— ⅜
Banner Indus	17487	4¼	1¼	4	+2¾
BarbLynn .32	7830	13⅛	7⅜	9¼	+1¾
Barnes Eng	13653	41¾	26⅜	36½	+11
Barwell Ind	10953	11⅞	3⅝	10	+6¼
BarwellWt	1883	1⅛	⅛	⅜	.....
BarryWrt .30	3785	28¾	16¾	28½	split
BartellM .55f	15282	12⅛	3⅞	9¼	+5
BarthSpA .33	1679	9⅜	4⅞	8¾	+3⅞
Bartons .55f	4956	13¾	4⅛	12⅝	+8¾
Baruch Fost	31768	8¾	1½	6½	+3⅝
Basic Shoe	2096	29⅜	10⅝	25⅞	+14⅜
Beco Ind 1	471	27	20½	23⅛	.....
Bell Electron	10501	33	4¾	32⅞	+28¼
BellTelC 2.50	552	48½	39¾	41	—1½
Benrus .30	6933	14½	7¼	12⅛	+4⅝
Bergen .30b	4300	23⅛	10	22⅞	+12⅞
Bell & H .30g	7410	18⅝	5½	15¼	+9⅜
Bickfords 1	395	19⅝	13⅜	17⅞	+7⅞
Big. Apple	5063	22⅜	12¾	21	.....
Binney 1.30a	1950	42⅞	23¾	39½	+15¾
Birdboro .40f	8527	17⅜	5½	15	+9½
Bishop .44f	36474	18⅛	7¼	12½	+5
Blomfld Bld	4775	2¾	⅝	2⅜	+13-16
Bloss Hyd .10	787	7½	4½	6¼	+1⅝
Bohack HC	10944	39	14	24	+10⅝
Bohack pf	173	75	46	59½	+13½
Bonanza Air	8943	19¼	12¾	13⅜	—2½
Botany Ind	13308	18⅜	11⅞	13⅝	+4⅛
Bowling Corp	4875	6¾	1⅜	3⅞	+2½
Bowmar Inst	6825	14⅜	7¼	14¾	+7¾
Bowser .20	1226	17¾	6¾	17¼	+11⅜
BradFtG .20g	7924	13⅜	4⅜	9¾	+5¼
Bradfrd .80a	7135	46⅞	16¼	42⅝	+26¼
Brandy 1.40	3329	42	17⅜	20¾	+1
BranAirw wt	9407	42	17⅜	20¾	.....
BrazilL1Pw 1	63401	14	8¾	12⅞	+3¼
Breeze .70g	9396	24⅜	10	22½	+10⅝
BrAmOil 1.10	976	39¼	29⅜	35	+5¼
BrAmTb .30g	159	12⅞	10	12	+2¼
BrAmT rt.44g	324	12⅜	7⅞	11¾	+1⅜
Brit Pet .35g	2759	9	11-16	7	7-16	7⅝	—3-16
Brody Stg .36	2104	7½	5¼	6¼	+ ⅞
BrkPerk .20a	9214	35½	9⅝	34½	+24⅝
BrwnFA .40b	406	35	21⅜	26¼	+4⅜
BrwnFB .40b	3727	29¼	17⅜	25⅞	+8¼
BrownF pf.40	9446	7¾	6½	6⅝	⅛
Bruce EL	11818	14¼	6½	11⅜	+2½
BSF Co	3832	5⅜	3	3¼	— ¼
BTU Eng .28	3226	16	10⅛	11¼	.....
Buell Ind .21f	1166	7⅞	6	7	+ ⅝
Bundy Cp 1g	1190	28⅝	20¾	24	.....
BunkRamo	70350	21⅞	7½	17⅛	+9¼
Burma Mine	35582	1⅞	⅛	¾	+ ½
BurnsWJ 1.20	2257	73	26¾	69	+42½
Burr JP .10g	3897	5¾	2½	4¼	+1¾
ButlersSh .80	4330	23⅝	10⅞	21⅜	+10⅝
Butte Gas Oil	34533	11¾	2⅞	10¼	+7⅝
Byers .30a	752	12	9	9¾	+ ⅜
C					
C&U Com .50	2345	32½	20⅝	28	+7
Caldor .76f	5540	20¾	13	14½	+ ⅜
Calcomp	5217	45⅜	34	44⅞	split
Cameo Recd	22548	64⅜	2½	63⅜	+61¼
Campbl Chib	34224	10	5¾	7	3-16	7	7-16
CampbM .30	8610	26⅝	15	17⅜	+ ⅛
Can So Pet	30693	3	1¾	2	7-16	7	7-16
CdnExp G&O	69195	8	13-16	2	15-16	6	13-16	+17⅜
Cdn Gridoil	5967	14⅞	5¼	13	+5½
Cdn Homestd	32219	6	1	13-16	4	9-16	+21¼
CdnIntP 1.60	730	35	28	28½	.....
Cdn Javelin	28980	11¾	5½	10⅞	+5⅜
Cdn Marc .10	9460	8⅜	4½	6¼	+2½
Cdn Sup Oil	20363	46⅜	26½	44	+15⅞
Canaver Intl	23191	12½	4	7⅛	+3⅛
Career Acad	1343	59¾	41¼	51⅞	.....
Carnin 1.70a	1516	137	81½	124¼	+43¾
CarolWire .44	9330	63	28	58	.....
Caro PL pf 5	114	97½	77½	78	—12
Carrer B .03g	21906	1	15-16	9-16	13-16	+ ⅛
CastleAM .80	45112	32¾	14⅜	21⅞	+5¼
Castleton Ind	22060	9	1⅜	8½	+6¾
CBK Ind	8844	10⅝	4	10⅜	+6⅝
CCI Corp	79600	27⅜	5⅞	26⅜	+20¼
CCI Cp pf1.25	426	80	54½	76½	.....
CenCharg .40	2172	18¼	8¼	13½	+5⅜
CenMe pf3.50	120	52	52⅛	53	+5⅛
CenP&L pf 4	z3750	75½	63	63	—7
CentSec 2.95g	2013	22½	15	19	+3¾
C Sec pfB1.40	z1525	48	34¾	47¾	+11¼
C Sec pfC1.25	123	29¾	23¼	28½	+5¾
Centry El .60	2373	25	14½	21⅜	+7¼
Century Geo	18082	25⅜	9¼	16	+7¾
Century Un .24b	1980	12	5¼	10½	+5⅛
Champ H .64	3469	19	9	16⅞	+7½
Charter Oil	9766	5	3-16	2½	4	5-16	+7-16
Chelsealn .48	4253	28⅜	7¼	27⅝	+20
Cherry Burr	1782	39½	23¾	27⅜	+23⅜
ChiRivt 1.60a	564	39¾	33½	38	+5¾
Chief C Mng	16246	7¾	3½	7¼	+4¼
Christiem Oil	15078	5¾	2⅜	5½	+3
Cinerama	44233	10⅜	3½	8	+4⅝
CircFoil 1.05f	5642	26¼	15½	25¼	+7⅞
CityGsFla .50	1471	12	7⅜	9⅜	+2½
ClarkCbl .22f	12124	12⅜	4¼	9½	+5⅜
Clarostat	4584	14½	8	8¾	— ½
Clary Corp	20766	19½	4¼	18⅝	+14⅞
Clopay .26f	4785	12⅞	5¾	12⅛	+6⅜
Coburn .30b	27832	33	10⅜	32½	+21¼
Coburn pfB.01	809	35¼	10	34½	+24½
Coff Mat .60g	3995	39¾	24⅜	28½	.....
Cohu El .15g	17342	11¾	4¼	10⅝	+6¼
ColeNatl .60b	5188	39¼	14⅜	34¾	+20½
Coleman 1.20	2220	46	28½	42¾	+12⅞
Colon Snd .30	5282	11½	5⅞	10⅜	+4¾
Comieco 1.40	1627	37½	25¼	25¾	—2½
Comi Met .60	4610	25½	14½	20⅝	+6¼
CommAir .10	16485	14⅞	4¾	11¾	+7⅜
Commun Dis	8068	18½	4⅜	17¾	+12⅝
CompSv 1.40	1146	38¼	28¼	30⅜	—3⅜
Compoind .20	3744	21¼	9⅜	19⅞	+9⅝
CompuDyne	43192	9⅝	1½	8¾	+7⅜
Comput Appl	29542	47¾	14	42½	+28
Comput Instr	8273	41¾	14	37¾	+23¾
CompurSc .10	28239	67⅜	18	62¼	split
Computest	2036	46¾	35¼	38¾	.....
Concherni .70	289	14¾	12¾	14½	.....
Condec Corp	17688	43⅝	10¼	41	+30
Conductron	16423	74¾	29⅞	37⅝	—21⅛
Connelly Con	843	6	4½	5	+ ½
Conroy Inc	4461	14	5⅜	11	.....
Cn CdnF .12p	3800	4½	2¼	3	+7-16
ConLaund .44	4141	19⅜	8	18	split
Con Leasing	16142	39¾	13½	39¾	+26⅜
ConNtStNA .80	888	10⅝	8⅝	9	.....
Con Oil Gas	759	15¼	⅝	14⅜	+11¾
ConsulDe .63f	5542	35	11	33	+22½
Cont Con .50b	13434	30¼	9	28⅜	+19⅜
Cont Mater	66023	3⅜	1	2⅜	+1⅜
Cook Elec .30	8023	16	7⅜	15⅜	+7¾
CookWV 1.20	375	24½	19	21¼	+4½
Coopr Jar .50	35552	15½	8⅛	15	+6⅞
Coro Inc	1743	19¾	9¼	18⅜	+8⅜
Corron Rey 1	289	23	18¼	21½	+3
Cosmodyne	2196	25¼	20	25½	split
Cott Corp .24	7974	14	7¼	10¾	+3½
Courtlds .13g	139	3⅛	2	2-16	2⅜	+7-16
Creole 2.60a	9931	40	32⅜	34	+1½
Crestmont	9441	8¾	3⅛	7⅜	+4⅛
Crowley .40	1076	19¼	7¾	18⅞	+10⅞
CrownPet .60	2044	36½	27½	29¾	.....
Crown Drug	3966	4¼	2¼	2⅞	+ ½
Crystal Oil	1920	8¼	3	8¼	+1½
Cubic Corp	27292	28	12¼	24¾	+12¼
Curtis Maths	5411	23⅜	10¼	11⅛	.....
Cutter A .44	15201	55½	28¼	40½	+10¾
Cutter B .44	1673	53¼	26½	40	+13⅜
D					
Daitch CD	11235	7⅝	2⅜	5	+1⅝
Daryl Indus	6636	5¾	1½	4⅞	+3⅜
Data Cont	21085	20¾	7⅜	18½	+11
Data Process	26217	129½	52½	129½	.....
Day Mln .10g	14173	18¾	12½	17¾	+4⅞
Daylin Cp .40	11490	23⅜	11¼	18½	+7½
DC Tran A	497	11¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Defiance .16 b	9462	12¼	3¾	7⅞	—2¼
DeJur .30g	2085	23¼	14⅞	16⅜	.....
Del Labs	2170	17½	12	15¼	.....
Deltona Corp	4224	21½	9⅜	20⅝	+11½
Deltown .10g	844	8¼	4⅜	6⅞	+2¼
DennMcDeb 1	z2650	150½	132½	132½	—5½
DennyRst wi	324	30½	34¼	40⅜	.....
DennyRst .20	5255	100⅝	22¼	94	split
Deseret Ph n	140	36¾	32	32¾	split
Detecto S .25	14694	23⅝	6⅛	15⅞	+9⅜
Dielectric	13193	16⅞	5½	15⅞	+10⅜
Digital Equip	182464	155	29⅜	144½	+114½
Diodes Inc	14043	14⅜	7	12¾	.....
Dist Ltd .11g	204	3½	2	7-16	2¾	+ ⅜
Diversey .60a	1784	32⅜	12½	31¾	+19⅛
Divers M .36	17184	76½	33⅛	72	+24¼
Dixilyn Corp	39555	33⅜	12⅜	32½	+19½
DMH Corp	2724	6⅞	2⅜	5⅞	+3¾
Dome Petrol	22356	62¼	31	53	+19½
DomBridge 1	6	18	17½	17½	—1½
Dom Sti Coal	939	11¾	7½	9½	+ ¾
Dom Text 1g	2	20½	20½	20½	—4⅞
Domtar .60	1739	17¼	10¼	11¼	—3½
Donelan pf 2	245	70	40¼	56½	+16½
Dorsey .10g	2435	22¼	16	17⅛	.....
Driver Harr	3589	24¼	10½	14⅞	+2⅞
Drug Fair .30	4637	14½	5¼	13⅜	+8¼
Dunlop .10g	119	5½	3	11-16	4⅜	+ ¾
Duralay Cp	3243	5¾	3⅜	5¼	+1½
DurTest .20b	17518	19	6⅜	15½	+9⅛
DuvalCp 1.40	3167	188½	68	163	+95¾
Dynalectrn	142622	34⅜	3⅜	22¾	+18⅞
E					
Eagle Clo .30	5904	21¾	9½	20¾	+11
EBchelb .64	3091	19	9⅝	13⅜	+6⅝
Ees AD .40b	1963	17⅜	7⅞	17½	+5½
EastCan .40	1261	7	4¼	6¼	+1⅜
East Co 1.40	806	41¾	25½	32	+5⅞
Eastn Frt W	3951	8⅞	3⅞	7¼	+3⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	1195	39	29½	36	+6⅜
EazorExp .50	1283	8¾	3⅜	6⅜	+2⅝
EckerdDg .36	1566	55	24½	49	split
Eckmar .05p	5340	6¾	4¾	5	.....
ECL Ind 1b	4669	33½	19	31⅞	+12
Edo Corp .40	20015	45½	18	41¾	+22¾
Ehrench Pho	16567	44	11½	42	+31¾
Elcor Chem	7168	68½	14¾	53¼	.....
El Hose 1.80a	469	43⅜	32¾	42½	+9¼
Electrog 1.20	1916	30½	20⅜	21½	+ ⅛
ElAccCd .10g	12469	13½	4¾	9¾	+4⅞
Elect Assist	53319	32⅜	3⅝	31	+27¼
Elect Comm	11928	32⅞	15	30⅞	+15¼
Elect Comp	5256	39¾	9¾	51⅜	.....
Elect Missile	3948	4¼	1½	2⅜	+1¼
Elect Resrch	10606	24⅝	4⅜	22⅞	+18⅞
Electron .48	5783	19¾	7	19¾	+12⅜
El-Tronics	14262	6⅜	3¼	5¼	+3⅜
Elsemn Cp	2257	7	3⅜	6¾	+3⅝
Emery In .75	4627	50	22½	47	+23½
EmpDEI pf 5	z5520	91	73	74¼	—10¼
Epko Sh .70a	1523	17¼	11⅜	16⅝	+5¼
EquitCp .05d	42828	6½	3	6¾	+3¾
EquityF 1.55f	17283	54⅝	11½	52¾	+41⅜
Erie Forge	12371	3¾	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅜
Erie For 6pf	586	9	5⅞	9	+3½
Ero Indust	3109	11¾	3⅝	10	+6¾
Esgro Inc	5136	32⅞	10⅝	32⅞	.....
Espey Mfg	7752	29	8⅜	15⅞	+7⅜
Esquire .30	5267	33⅞	20	32	split
Esq. Rad & E	4003	10¾	5	9½	+4½
Essex Ch .16f	19467	10½	4¾	7¼	+2⅜
Ets-Hoklin Cp	10583	7½	3¾	4¾	+4⅜
Evans Ar Ind	2221	7¾	2¾	3¾	+3
Execune .49f	6965	22	11½	15⅝	+4
Exquis Form	33806	9¾	2⅝	6¼	+3¾
F					
FairNob .15d	5337	22⅞	7½	21	+13⅝
Fair Ch .10g	2194	8¼	3⅝	6¼	+2⅝
Falcon Sbd	10970	21⅛	6¾	18¼	+11¼
FamBarg .44	3026	13½	6⅞	11⅜	+4⅜
FamRecd .60	714	8⅜	5⅞	8¾	+2⅝
FamArt 1.71f	3244	80	30⅛	77⅞	+47½
FannyF 1.60	2231	45¼	29	38¾	+7⅛
Fargo Oils	50978	7¼	2⅜	6	15-16	+4⅜
Fed Resrces	89537	12¾	4⅞	12	+6½
Federals Inc	13287	14	4¼	14	+9⅝
Fed Purch	3728	7	1⅞	4⅜	+2⅝
Felmont Oil	7251	14⅜	8	12⅞	+5
Field Plastic	4574	11⅜	4⅛	6¼	+2⅛
Filmway .20d	10046	27⅜	13½	23⅞	+9⅞
FinanGn .40b	5644	26⅜	12¾	26¼	+13⅜
FNRETr .60d	685	7½	6⅞	7¼	.....
FirstNI Real	2743	7¾	6⅝	1¾	+1
FstNR pf.60k	319	9¾	5¾	8½	+3¾
Fst N RI wt	4022	1⅝	5-16	⅞	+9-16
FischerP .98f	14547	37½	16½	27¾	+11⅝
Fisher 1.20a	1111	57½	43½	57½	.....
Fishman .40b	1389	14½	8¼	12	+3⅝
Fla Fun .49g	8791	6⅞	1¾	4⅞	+3
Ford Can 5	276	175	108½	160	+51¾
Forest Cit .20	1376	9¾	4¾	9¼	+5½
Forest Labs	1406	30⅞	23½	29⅝	.....
FranksNu .60	1639	20¾	13½	13¾	.....
FresnIlo .45d	9304	40⅝	13½	36½	+23½
Friend Frost	3701	9¼	2⅝	8¼	+5¾
Frontier Air	3580	27⅞	18½	19½	split
Front Air wt	818	12⅞	9½	9⅞	.....
Fur Wolf .80	1109	14	10⅛	12⅞	+1⅞
G					
Gale Indust	81601	20¾	1¾	19⅜	+18
Garan .50b	2021	20⅞	6⅞	20¼	+13¾
Garland .60	2090	21¼	10⅜	12⅜	+1⅜
Gate Ind .60	510	17⅛	9⅜	15⅜	split
GateSpnt .32	3648	11⅜	8⅞	13⅛	+4½
GayldNat .40	3420	20¾	10⅝	20½	.....
GCA Corp	16821	81½	27½	55½	+26
GCComp .10g	25847	41	23¼	35⅝	.....
Gearhrt .18b	4373	12⅜	7¾	12¼	+4½
GenAccep wt	4170	18¼	4¾	18¼	+13¾
Gen Alloy .10g	3615	9¾	4¼	6½	+2¼
Gen Bell Cer	26221	11¾	5	8⅞	+4
Gen Build	5984	4⅝	1½	4⅛	+2⅝
G Cinema .44	6503	40¼	13¾	40	+24
G El Ltd .23g	62	9	6	9	+3½
Gen Interior	3648	27⅛	10⅝	25¼	+14¼
Gen Plywood	14845	11½	7½	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Stores	10899	4	1½	3	+1½
Genisco .22d	10168	27½	9¼	24⅛	+15
Genungs .50	3256	14⅞	7⅜	14⅛	+6¾
Ga Pw Spf 5	z1010	92¾	74¼	80	—8
GaPw pf 4.60	310	85¾	70⅛	71¼	—8¼
GF Indust	31357	11⅜	4⅜	11⅛	+8⅝
Giant Fd .60a	970	26	12	25¾	+13¾
GiantYel .40	24702	11½	7	5-16	10⅜	+1-16
Gilbert Sys	8340	16	8⅜	14½	.....
GLIndust .56f	3496	19	9	19	+10¼
Glasrock Prd	5757	39⅜	23½	35⅝	.....
GlenGer .50a	2204	12⅛	7½	10	+2½
GlenDisB .40	1174	18	12⅛	14⅜	+2½
GlorayKn .70	2458	14¼	10½	11¼	+ ⅜
Gluckin .37p	2406	15⅛	9	9⅜	— ⅜
Goldblatt .60	1015	21⅞	17	17⅜	.....
Goldfield	120642	11⅜

HIGHLAND APPLIANCE CO.

EVERYTHING GOES AT GIGANTIC SAVINGS!
FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL ON COLOR TV
FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE

JANUARY Clearance

NO MONEY DOWN

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

If you've waited for this event you won't be disappointed — unless you wait too long, as quantities are limited. Hurry for the wildest markdowns in the history of appliance retailing! Every last item goes — every Color TV, portable, stereo, radio and appliance regardless of brand name or cost. Here is just a sampling of the bargains — every one priced for tremendous January Clearance Savings. We intend to UNDERSELL ALL COMPETITION! Here's proof!



ADMIRAL COLOR TV WITH 265 SQ. IN. PICTURE

All 82 channel UHF/VHF tuning. 265 sq. in. pix. Rare-Earth phosphors picture tube creates more brilliance in all colors. Top performance and dependability. Free delivery, 90-day service.

REG. $399.95
SAVE $125.00

$275



RCA VICTOR 14" COLOR TV PORTABLE

Big 14" Color TV in a 102 sq. in. rectangular screen. Compact cabinet weighs just 42 lbs. that you can move around easily for room-to-room Color. Hide-away handle. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, 90-day service.

$269



RCA VICTOR 18" COLOR TV PORTABLE

Spectacular low price for this trim styled beauty. Big 180 sq. in. pix. Rectangular tube. Automatic color purifier. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas for full range sound. Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.

$329



ZENITH 22" DIA. DELUXE LOWBOY TV

Unsurpassed clarity, depth and life-like quality. All channel UHF/VHF. Spotlite dial. Push-pull on-off volume control. 282 sq. in. pix. Prev. year's models.

REG. $169.95
SAVE $20.95

$149

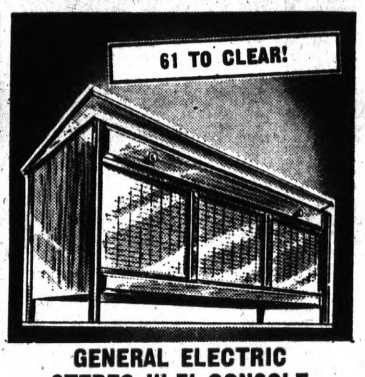


GE 9-SPEAKER STEREO COMBINATION

Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Features 8-speaker system plus FR-8 full range extension speaker. Solid state. A.D.C. Electronic FM switching. Free delivery, service.

REG. $299.95
SAVE $113

$187



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE

Solid state stereo Hi-Fi . . . no tubes to burn out! Instant sound! 4-speed automatic record changer. Stereo sound control center. Contemporary fine furniture styling in walnut veneers. Record storage. Free delivery, service.

$83



MOTOROLA 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Big 172 sq. in. picture. Compact cabinet. Front is all picture . . . yet has tuning controls and sound up-front. Disappearing handle. UHF/VHF. Lowest price ever. Hurry!

$97



ZENITH 18" DIA. UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Big 174 sq. in. imagel Front-mounted 5"x3" speaker and handy top-carry handle. One of America's favorites. Zenith handcrafted TV chassis. All channel UHF/VHF. Prev. years models at big savings.

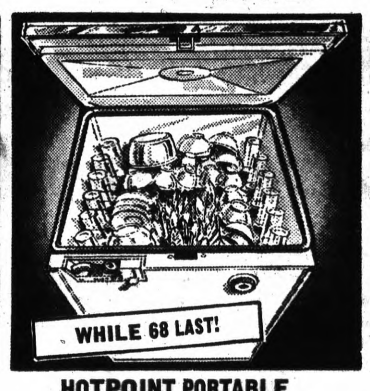
$111



WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE DRYER

Fully automatic. 2 cycles. Temperature selection, large lint screen. Save $41.50 wiring installation costs. With free installation per Detroit Edison Co. program. Free delivery, service. Prev. yrs. model.

$90



HOTPOINT PORTABLE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

Cushion coated racks. Single dial control of automatic cycles for wash, rinse, dry. Automatic shut-off. Silverware basket. Portable — on casters for rolling to table and sink. Free delivery, service.

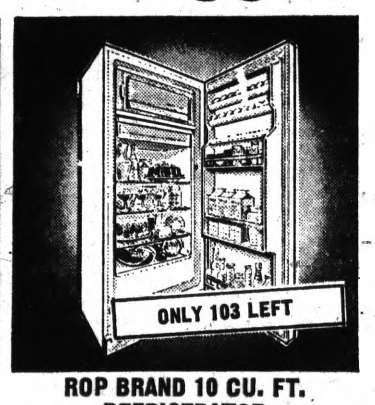
$85



DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE

One of the most popular ranges we have ever sold. Built for long life dependability. Oven thermostat control. Handy broiler drawer. Adjustable racks. Free delivery and installation.

$69



ROP BRAND 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

A top brand that we can't name here at our low price. 9 cu. ft. A freezer at top for frozen food storage. Full width chiller drawer. Adjustable cold control. Roomy storage door. Free delivery and service.

$100



ADMIRAL 13 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

Stores an enormous 437 pounds of food. Safe zero-degree storage. Safety lid is easy to open and close. Built-in key lock. Compact slimline design. Free delivery, service.

REG. $148
SAVE $18

$130

COLOR TV

Color TV includes Free delivery and set-up and 90-day service. Free 10-day home trial. Try it at our expense.

$499.95 ZENITH 265 sq. in. Color tube. Oil finish walnut wood console. Prev. yrs. models	$376
OLYMPIC Color TV combination. 265 sq. in. with stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio. A.F.C. UHF/VHF	$343
ADMIRAL 23" Color TV. 295 sq. in. rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. Sale priced	$337
PHILCO 267 sq. in. lowboy. UHF/VHF. Sale priced	$283
$1,125 ZENITH 23" Color combinations. With stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. New A.F.C. tuning. Early American Maple	$899
$995 RCA VICTOR 23" Color combinations with stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Spanish style wood cabinet	$759
GENERAL ELECTRIC Color TV sets. 60 sq. in. picture. UHF/VHF. Big price reduction	$175

REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS

$119.95 5 cu. ft. table high refrigerator. Mica work top. Large freezer. Deluxe features	$89
$168 ADMIRAL 12 cu. ft. chest freezer. Stores over 350 lbs. Sale priced	$130
$529.95 WHIRLPOOL 21-ft. side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. COMPLETELY FROST-FREE BOTH SIDES	$397
$269.95 PHILCO 16 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator with giant bottom freezer. Freezer holds 165 lbs. Very deluxe	$200
$419.95 PHILCO 19' side-by-side refrigerator-freezer COMPLETELY FROST-FREE BOTH SIDES	$357
$249.95 HOTPOINT 14' 2-door refrigerator COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. Top freezer	$197
WHIRLPOOL 15 cu. ft. chest freezers. Few left. Not in all stores	$153
$269.95 WESTINGHOUSE 17 cu. ft. upright freezer. Quick freeze shelves. Built-in lock	$200
$279.95 PHILCO 16 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator. Top freezer. Very deluxe	$220

RANGES

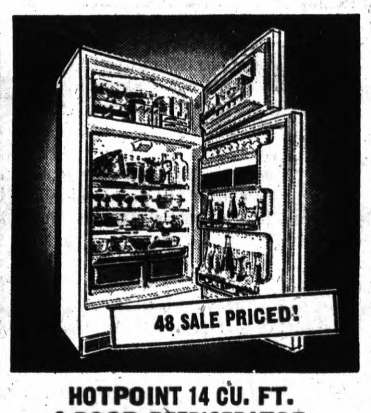
$129.95 MAGIC CHEF 30" Gas range. Delivered and installed	$87
$189.95 HOTPOINT 30" electric range. Fully automatic. Installed free per Edison Co.	$127
$178 SUNRAY 24" eye-level gas range. Delivered and installed	$147
$269.95 SUNRAY 30" 2-oven, eye-level electric range. Installed free per Edison Co.	$197
$39.95 NAUTILUS Range hoods. 30" or 36" size	$29



PHILCO 31" ELECTRIC RANGE INSTALLED FREE

Exclusive TILT-TOP for jiffy cleaning. Giant full-width oven. Porcelain control panel. Dial-any-heat surface units. Lift-off oven door. Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan in their service areas. Free delivery.

$108



HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Clearance-priced for big savings from Highland. Over 21 sq. ft. of shelf area. Separate freezer holds over 100 lbs. frozen food. Twin porcelain crispers. Dairy storage in roomy door. Model CTA-114. Free delivery, service.

REG. $199.95
SAVE $31

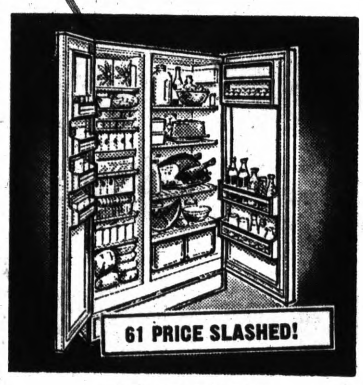
$169

PORTABLE TV

ZENITH 12" portable with UHF/VHF. Handle, antenna. Prev. years model	$85
ADMIRAL 12" portable UHF/VHF. With built-in handle and antenna. Clearance	$75
ZENITH 16" dia. portable TV. 141 sq. in. rectangular. Handle, antenna. UHF/VHF. Prev. yrs. models	$100
ARVIN 9" portable operates on battery or indoors on A.C. UHF/VHF. Battery optional, extra.	$79
$169.95 ADMIRAL 20" portable TV. Very deluxe with handle, antenna. UHF/VHF	$118
$139.95 ADMIRAL 18" Portable TV with handle and antenna. Sale priced	$100

CONSOLE TV

$199.95 PHILCO 22" lowboy. 282 sq. in. pix. UHF/VHF	$169
$229.95 RCA VICTOR 22" wood console TV's. UHF/VHF. Not in all stores	$157
$199.95 RCA VICTOR 20" wood console TV. UHF/VHF	$144



TOP BRAND 20' SIDE-BY-SIDE COMB.

Just 33" wide. Separate true freezer section holds over 200 lbs. Full width freezer shelves. Dairy keepers, and egg rack. Super storage door shelves. Free delivery, service.

REG. $369.95
SAVE $80

$289



RCA VICTOR 23" COLOR COMBINATION

Smart contemporary styling. Complete home theatre features giant 295 sq. in. Color TV with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Rectangular tube. Solid state. 6 speakers. Walnut woods. Free delivery, 90-day service.

REG. $800
SAVE $153

$647



POLICE BAND Radio. 11 trans. AM	$18.88	SUNBEAM Floor polisher. With tools	$13.77
TABLE RADIO. Solid state, instant sound	$6.49	REGINA Electrikbroom. Only	$15.99
GE 4-speed automatic portable stereo hi-fi	$37.87	SUNBEAM Vacuum cleaner. With tools	$24.77
WESTINGHOUSE Clock radio. Wake automatically	$10.77	HOOVER Vacuum cleaner. With tools	$25.77
TRANSISTOR Walkie-talkie. Rugged cases. Per pair	$7.99	GE Electric carpet sweeper. Only	$19.88
ARVIN 4-speed automatic portable hi-fi	$23.88	SUNBEAM 30-cup party perk	$10.87
GE AM-FM Transistor portable radio	$13.87	SUNBEAM Hi-dome skillet	$12.99
LEWYT Sturdy vacuum cleaner	$14.87	GENERAL ELECTRIC Coffee perk	$8.99
GE Canister vac. With tools	$23.77	GENERAL ELECTRIC Hi-dome skillet	$12.99
		WESTINGHOUSE Hand mixer. 3 speeds	$6.47

STEREO • HI-FI

$179.95 AUDIO Console stereo combination with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Early American Maple	$100
$138 ZENITH Stereo Hi-Fi lowboys. Walnut woods. 4 speakers. Floor models	$97
$219.95 RCA VICTOR Stereo Hi-Fi lowboys. Walnut wood combinations with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Few left.	$145
$399.95 GE, 6-speaker, 40 watt stereo Hi-Fi combination with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Modern walnut cabinet	$249
$699.95 GE stereo Hi-Fi combination with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. French Colonial styling. Sale priced	$457
$199.95 MAGNUS Electronic organ. Professional features. Walnut console	$151
$449.95 MAGNUS ELECTRONIC Chord organ. Top deluxe. Solid state. 16 chords. 5 voice tabs. Harmony balanced, etc. Walnut console	$287

WASHERS • DRYERS

$209.95 HOTPOINT Fully automatic washer. 15-lb. capacity. 2 speeds, 2 cycles. Very deluxe	$147
$219.95 WHIRLPOOL Fully automatic deluxe washer. 14-lb., 2 speeds, 5 cycles. Sale priced	$190
$189.95 HOTPOINT Open front automatic portable dishwasher. Sale priced	$127
$129.95 HOTPOINT Automatic electric dryers. Free installation and service per Edison Co. Only	$88
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Green Bay Freezes for NFL Title; Oakland Breezes in AFL

Packers Chill Cowboy Hopes With 13 Seconds Remaining

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The glacial Green Bay Packers have maintained their icy grip upon the National Football League crown for a third straight year. And they used a red hot finish to do it.

The temperatures was -13 at the start Sunday and Dallas was minus four points at the finish after the coldest afternoon in the history of NFL championship play.

Quarterback Bart Starr won it with 13 seconds left by following guard Jerry Kramer's blocking for a touchdown from the one-yard line to give the Packers a 21-17 victory.

"I didn't feel that cold," said Packer Coach Vince Lombardi, who became the first man since the NFL adopted a playoff system in 1933 to guide a team to three consectuive titles. "I didn't feel it at all."

SUPER BOWL NEXT

The victory thrust the Packers into the Super Bowl aganst Oakland, the American Football League king. That game will be played in sunny Miami, Fla., Jan. 14.

★ ★ ★

The weather was bitter, and the Cowboys were bitter about the weather. "We were all suffering out there, and it got worse as the game went on," said Coach Tom Landry, whose Cowboys lost in the final seconds to Green Bay in warm Dallas a year ago.

"Minus 13—it just isn't a test of football, said Dallas quarterback Don Meredith.

"It was just bitter" admitted Starr, who at times seemed utterly immobilized by the cold. He fell under the Cowboy pass rush eight times during the afternoon. The Packers got to Meredith just once.

TAKE BIG LEAD

The Packers, at first seemingly oblivious to the cold—a record for Dec. 31 even in Green Bay, drove to a 14-0 lead on two Starr passes to Boyd Dowler. The first, from eight yards out, capped a drive from the Green Bay 18 helped along by two costly penalties against Dallas.

★ ★ ★

The second came from the 43 as the Cowboys defense worried about rookie sensation Travis Williams, who had just been inserted in the lineup.

But Starr soon became almost immobilized in the withering cold as Willie Townes stripped him of the ball at the Packer seven. George Andrie scopped it up and raced for a touchdown.

Dallas added a 21-yard Danny Villanueva field goal after Willie Wood fumbled a punt at the 17.

The Cowboys pulled ahead on the first play of the final period when Dan Reeves teamed with Lance Rentzel on a 50-yard option pass play. "We just fell asleep on that one," said Lombardi.

★ ★ ★

The slender lead appeared to be substantial enough as the Cowboys forced a Green Bay punt, and watched an attemped Don Chandler field goal from the 40 go awry.

GET POSSESSION

There were only 4 minutes, 50 seconds left when Green Bay got the ball for the last time at the Packer 32. Starr passed to Anderson for six yards. Chuck Mercein, the New York Giant castoff, gained seven around end. Starr hit Dowler for 13 yards. Now there was only 3:57 left.

Anderson moved to his left on what appeared to be an option pass, but Jethro Pugh was there and the Dallas tackle slammed him down for a nine-yard loss.

Now it was second down and 19, the ball was back to the Packer 49, and only 3 minutes left to play.

★ ★ ★

But Starr came back with a pass in the flat to Anderson, and the former Texas Tech All-American rambled for 12 yards.

PASSES SHORT

Now it was third and seven and only 2 minutes were left. Again Starr passed short to Anderson and again Anderson ripped through for the first down.

★ ★ ★

Only 1:35 remained, but the Packers had a first and 10 at the 30. Now came another key play. Starr flipped a safety valve pass to Mercein and the former Ivy League ace bolted for 9 yards down the sidelines.

The ball was at the 11, and there were 71 seconds left on the clock. Mercein darted up the middle for eight yards and 54 seconds were left.

The "electric blanket" installed to guard against frozen fields was overcome by the cold. The field was icy.

Starr handed off to Anderson, who fought his way to the one. Again Anderson got the ball. He went nowhere. The Packers were now out of timeouts and almost out of both time and ideas. There were only 13 seconds left. The ball remained on the one.

FOOTING BAD

"The footing was poor and we were stumped for something to do," said Starr. A failure on third down would force the field goal team into action, if there was time to get the unit into position.

★ ★ ★

Starr was going to try it himself behind Kramer. Kramer was having trouble getting leverage. "The field was frozen solid like cement. I dug my right foot in there. I was going to give it my best shot," he said.

Kramer plunged forward and buried his right shoulder into Pugh's midsection. Center Ken Bowman threw a perfect block on middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan. Starr was in with room to spare.

"The whole world loves a gambler," said Lombardi, "as long as he wins."

National League
At Green Bay — 50,861

	Cowboys	Packers
First Downs	11	18
Rushing Yardage	92	80
Passing Yardage	100	115
Return Yardage	43	44
Passes	11—26—1	14—24—0
Punts	8—39	8—29
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	58	10
Cowboys	0 10 0 7—17	
Packers	7 7 0 7—21	

GB—Dowler 8 pass from Starr. Chandler kick.
GB—Dowler 43 pass from Starr. Chandler kick.
Dal—Andrie 7 fumble recovery: Villanueva kick.
Dal—FG Villanueva 21.
Dal—Rentzel 50 pass from Reeves. Villanueva kick.
GB—Starr 1 run. Chandler kick.

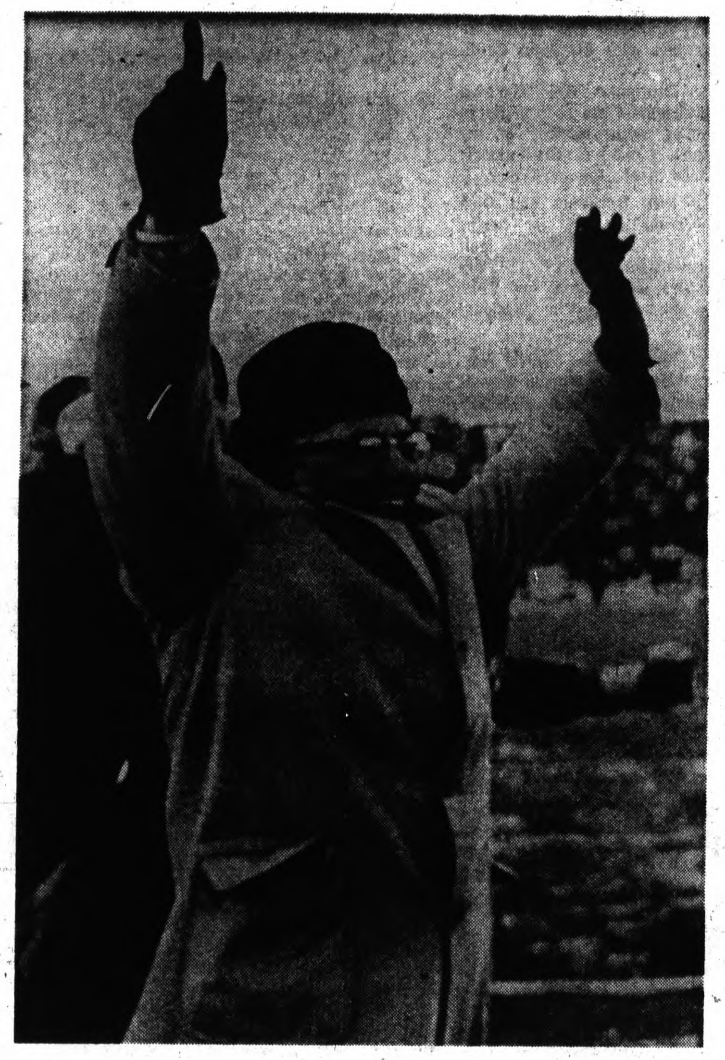
Individual Leaders

Rushing—Dallas, Perkins 17-51, Reeves 13-42, Meredith 1-9, Clarke 1-minus 8, Baynham 1-minus 2; Green Bay, Anderson 18-35, Mercein 6-20, Williams 4-13, Wilson 3-11, Starr 1-1.

Receiving—Dallas, Rentzel 2-61, Clarke 2-24, Hayes 3-16, Reeves 3-11, Baynham 1-3; Green Bay Dowler 4-77, Dale 3-44, Anderson 4-44, Mercein 2-22, Williams 1-4.

Passing—Dallas, Meredith, 10-25-1, 59 yards, Reeves 1-1-0, 50; Green Bay, Starr 14-24-0, 191.





AP Wirephoto

ARMS SIGNAL VICTORY — Umpire Joe Connell (No. 57, top photo) raises his arms to signal the winning touchdown and a jubilant Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi (bottom photo) responds with a similar signal after quarterback Bart Starr (15) of the Packers pushed into the Dallas end zone Sunday with 13 seconds to play. Trailing 17-14 with a third down and inches to go and no time outs remaining, Starr called for a quarterback sneak and plunged over behind a driving block by guard Jerry Kramer (at the feet of the umpire) on the Cowboys' Jethro Pugh. Chuck Howley (54) is the Dallas player on top of Starr while the Packers' Chuck Mercein (30) provides added impetus on the plunge.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968 D—1

MacGregor, Ullman Spark Wings' Win

By the Associated Press

Bruce MacGregor scored two goals and assisted on a third and teammate Norm Ullman added more as the Detroit Red Wings humbled second-place Boston 6-4 in National Hockey League play Sunday night.

The Bruins, who had to replace starting goalie Andre Gill, closed the gap to one goal three times, but never tied the game.

In other NHL action, Philadelphia drubbed Los Angeles 9-1, blanked Oakland and New York shut out Toronto 4-0.

The victories for Philadelphia and Chicago, both knotted in tight races for the Eastern and Western Division races, gave both teams a little more breathing room.

LEAGUE HIGH

Eight players scored for the Flyers, whose total equalled the league high for the season. Los Angeles goalie Wayne Rutledge was sent to the showers for the second straight time in Philadelphia, and was replaced by Terry Sawchuk.

★ ★ ★

Chicago's Denis DeJordy recorded his third shutout of the season and extended Oakland's scoreless string to 10 periods. Dennis Hull, Doug Mohns and Pit Martin were the Chicago marksmen.

★ ★ ★

Linemates Vic Hadfield, Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle each scored once in New York's romp over Toronto. Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin had to handle only 22 shots in recording his third shutout of the season.

Tomahawks Close 1967 With Win Against Chicago

NORTH AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Sunday's Results
Pontiac Tomahawks 115, Chicago Bombers 105
Saturday Scores
Grand Rapids 155, Battle Creek 144
Holland 141, Lansing 130
Columbus 106, Chicago 94 (overtime)

The last game of 1967 was the best for the Pontiac Tomahawks, who broke a five game losing streak last night at Pontiac Northern where they defeated the road-weary Chicago Bombers, 115-105, in an NABL game.

The Tomahawks look to 1968 with a 2-7 record and a game at Lansing, Jan. 6 before returning for a home encounter with the same Chicago team, Sat. Jan. 20.

Chicago held a two to seven point lead throughout the first half as the Tomahawks blew several opportunities to take the lead.

LEAD AT HALF

At halftime, the visitors led 52-50 when the T-Hawks missed a chance to tie with a turnover in the final second of the quarter.

Tricky Paul Long again provided the spark on the court with his hustle and he hit the tying bucket to start the second half.

From that point the game was tied 9 times and the lead changed hands 13 times.

10 STRAIGHT POINTS

With the score 96-94 for Chicago, The Tomahawks scored 10 straight points to make it 104-96 on key buckets by Sonny Dove, Ernie Thompson and a beautiful underhanded layup by player-coach Bob Duffy.

Chicago moved from a 77-74 deficit earlier when Porter Merriweather hit two three-point field goals for an 80-77 lead.

Dove led Pontiac with 32 while Thompson had 20 and new addition Ed Burton had 19.

TOMAHAWKS (115)	FG	FT	TP	BOMBERS (105)	FG	FT	TP
Long	7	4-6	18	Burks	6	0/1	12
Dove	14	4-6	32	Jones	11	10-14	32
Duffy	7	0-0	14	McCollom	2	0-0	4
Thompson	10	0-1	20	Merriweather*	6	1-1	14
Gaines	3	0-0	6	Robinson	11	3-5	25
Watson	1	0-0	2	Bonds	6	3-5	15
Nevels	2	0-0	4	Cook	0	1-2	1
Burton	9	1-5	19				
Totals	53	9-18	115	Totals	42	18-28	105

*Denotes 2 three-point goals

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pontiac	30	45	115
Chicago	52	53	105

Raiders Thump Houston, 40-7, on West Coast

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A lot of people deserve credit today for the Oakland Raiders' first American Football League championship, but none more than Al Davis, the man who built the team, nursed it and then saw his handpicked coach lead it right to the Super Bowl.

★ ★ ★

"This is the greatest day in my life," said the personable young man a few minutes after his Raiders had annihilated the Houston Oilers, 40-7, Sunday to win the AFL title and a shot at the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers on Jan. 14.

"Please don't give me any credit for this," he added hastily, his voice choking with emotion.

"The guys who played their hearts out are the ones you should be talking to. They did it."

HANDPICKED TEAM

Almost anyone close to the Raider scene would have said "hogwash." But that's the kind of man Davis is — always giving the credit to someone else. Yet, the 1967 AFL champion Raiders are his club. He put it together from the ground up and instilled a winning spirit.

★ ★ ★ ★

Even old George Blanda, the man Houston didn't want, was signed up by Davis, now managing general partner in the Raider organization.

Blanda, who kicked four field goals against his former mates three weeks ago to clinch the Raiders' first Western Division title, booted four more Sunday to lock up the club's initial AFL title as well.

TOUGH DEFENSE

Blanda was most of the offensive show against the Oilers, but it was a rock-ribbed defensive unit, headed by the front four of Ben Davidson, Ike Lassiter, Tom Keating and Dan Birdwell, all Davis proteges, which turned the tide before a partisan, record 53,330 fans at the Oakland Coliseum.

★ ★ ★

Those four, plus linebackers Gus Otto and Dan Conners, hemmed in Houston's top runners — Hoyle Granger and Woodie Campbell — and forced quarterback Pete Beathard to throw while on the run.

THWART GROUND OFFENSE

The Raiders held Granger to 25 yards rushing and Campbell to 15. The Oilers totalled only 34 yards rushing for the game and that proved beyond anything else why they lost out in their bid for a Super Bowl berth over a team which won its 11th straight and 14th of the season against just one loss.

Victory in this one was worth about $7,000 a man with a shot for $15,000 more in Miami.

So methodical was the Oakland dismantling of the Oilers that Houston didn't score until there was only 12:43 left to play, and that meaningless tally came on a five-yard flip by Beathard to Charlie Frazier.

★ ★ ★

Daryle Lamonica, the all-league quarterback, threw 17 yards to reserve tight end Dave Kocourek on a fake field goal attempt and 12 yards to Bill Miller and scored a third TD on a one-yard sneak. Hewritt Dixon added a fourth TD on a 69-yard gallop, longest in AFL title game history, to wrap up the scoring.

American League
At Oakland — 53,330

	Oilers	Raiders
First Downs	11	18
Rushing Yardage	38	263
Passing Yardage	108	101
Return Yardage	215	135
Passes	15—35—1	10—26—0
Punts	11—38	4—44
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	45	69
Oilers	0 0 0 7— 7	
Raiders	3 14 10 13—40	

Oak—FG Blanda 37.
Oak—Kocourek 18 pass from Lamonica. Blanda kick.
Oak—Dixon 69 run. Blanda kick.
Oak—Lamonica 1 run. Blanda kick.
Oak—FG Blanda 40.
Oak—FG Blanda 42.
Hou—Frazier 5 pass from Beathard. Wittenborn kick.
Oak—FG Blanda 36.
Oak—Miller 22 pass from Lamonica. Blanda kick.

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Houston, Grander 14-19, Campbell 6-15, Oakland, Dixon 21-144, Banaszak 15-116, Lamonica 5-22.

Receiving—Houston, Taylor 1-6, Frazier 7-81, Campbell 4-60, Granger 1-minus 10; Oakland, Miller 3-32, Biletnikoff 2-19, Cannon 2-31, Banaszak 1-4, Kocourek 1-17, Dixon 1-8.

Passing—Houston, Beathard 15-34-1, 142 yards; Oakland, Lamonica 10-24-0, 111.

Pistons Hoping for Fresh Start After Bad Spell

DETROIT (AP) — Hoping their luck is better at the start of the New Year than it was at the end of the old, the Detroit Pistons journey to New York for a National Basketball Association contest Tuesday against Baltimore.

The Pistons played a close contest Saturday night with Philadelphia before the 76ers broke open the game and galloped away to a 122-105 victory.

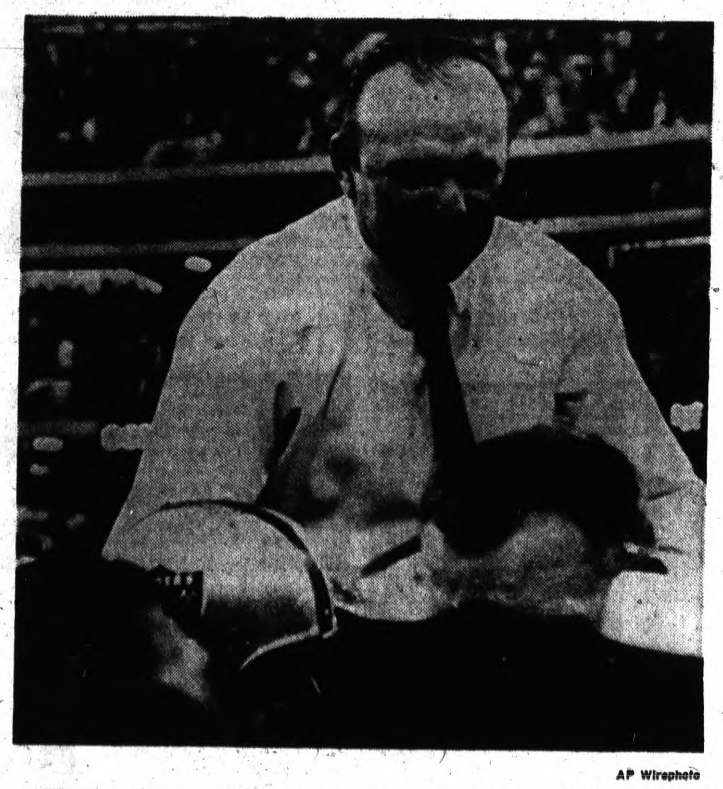
Detroit held a 56-55 halftime edge, but Philadelphia put together strings of eight and seven points to take a commanding 86-74 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Wilt Chamberlain had 30 points for the 76ers in the game played at Syracuse, N. Y. Eddie Miles led the Pistons with 27.

Cancer Brings Death

TORONTO (AP) — Charlie Conacher, one of the great hockey players of the 1930s and a member of the game's Hall of Fame, died Sunday in Toronto General Hospital. He was 58.

Conacher had been undergoing treatment for cancer for several months.



AP Wirephoto

WINNER RIDES — Oakland coach John Rauch gets a ride off the field on the shoulders of a few Raiders following the team's 40-7 victory over Houston yesterday in the AFL championship game in Oakland. Rauch was recently named coach of the year in the AFL.

Race Spectator Killed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A spectator was struck and killed by a stock car racing vehicle Sunday as approximately 2,000 persons watched in horror at the Palm Beach Fair Grounds Speedway.

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The Palm Beach sheriff's office said the victim, Robert Walter Bennett, 29, of Hollywood Fla., jumped onto the track and attempted to run across it as the racer approached.

★ ★ ★

Bennett lost his hat and stopped to retrieve it.

Pontiac Area Athletes Sparkle in '67

Athletes from the Pontiac area and Oakland County made big news on the national, state and local scene during 1967.

Most prominent attention was given to former Pontiac Central student Micki King, who won the women's national AAU diving championship and who is expected to be a strong contender for the 1968 Olympics.

BEST IN HURDLES

Bill Tipton, another Pontiac Central student, was called the best high school hurdler in the country after winning the top junior competition available.

Tim Wood and Emily Fisher of Bloomfield Hills were prominent in ice skating and tennis respectively on the national scene in 1967.



JOE DUBY
Cage Coach of Year



FRANK LAFFERTY
Prep Wrestling Champion



BILL TIPTON
U.S. Junior Hurdles Champ



DICK ROBERTSON
4th in National Publinx



MICKI KING
National AAU Diving Champ



JOE PASCUZZI
All County Grid Coach

State publinx golf honors went to Pontiac's Terry Hoy, and Pontiac Northern had Frank Lafferty as state high school wrestling champion.

★ ★ ★

Another former Pontiac Central golfer, Tom Deaton now assistant at Detroit Golf Club, took state PGA honors, while Stan Brion, a Pontiac resident and aide at Tam O'Shanter won the national PGA Match Play crown last winter.

These are the month-by-month highlights of 1967:

JANUARY

4 — St. Michael downs St. Frederick in basketball, 46-35.

5 — Tom Walters, local Class A League baseball player, signs contract with the Cleveland Indians.

6 — Mike Souchak takes head pro position at Oakland Hills, replacing Al Watrous who retired.

21 — Bloomfield Hills wins the girls, team ski title and West Bloomfield takes the boys' team crown in the annual Interscholastic Ski Meet at Mt. Holly.

22 — Bucket O'Bolts, owned by Arlene K. Law of Berkley, gains the Pontiac Press Trophy after being named the top dog in the Pontiac Kennel Club Show.

23 — Stan Brion wins PGA Match Play championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

★ ★ ★

24 — Pontiac Central's Chiefs upset Saginaw, 65-50.

SNOW TOUGH

27 — Snow forces local high schools to postpone games.

★ ★ ★

27 — Ron Shortt of Farmington sails to a pole vault record of 14-feet-7-inches in the Michigan Relays at Ann Arbor.

28 — Pontiac Central's Bill Tipton makes debut on 1967 track by beating a national collegiate champion in competition at Ann Arbor.

31 — Birmingham Groves and Waterford Kettering are ranked fourth-fifth in the state high school Class A basketball poll.

31 — St. Frederick drops 116-68 decision to Marine City Holy Cross.

FEBRUARY

4 — Pontiac Northern downs Walled Lake wrestlers, 20-18.

4 — Oakland University trims Aquinas in basketball, 84-57.

4 — St. Mikemen falter in case action to Farmington OLS, 66-60.

6 — John Kaspar of Milford signs bonus pact with Cleveland's Indians.

10 — Ortonville winds up on the short end of a 112-93 contest with Byron.

14 — Cass Lake sailors won all 10 races in ice boating at the DN Class national championships in Bath, N.Y.

★ ★ ★

14 — Pontiac Central downs Pontiac Northern in overtime, 72-65; Clarkston trims Holly to clinch Wayne-Oakland League championship; Kettering halts Waterford, 51-46.

14 — John Manuel wins snowmobile championship in Ontario.

15 — Former Detroit Lion fullback Tom 'The Bomb' Tracy takes head coach post with Pontiac football team.

17 — Highland Lakes of Oakland Community College down OCC's Auburn Hills campus in basketball, 96-83.

20 — Local semipro football team gets a name: Firebirds.

22 — Pontiac Northern downs Pontiac Central swimmers, 66-38

24 — St. Michael downs Farmington Our Lady, 67-53.

TITLES TAKEN

17 — Kettering and Birmingham Groves collect basketball titles.

18 — West Bloomfield's boys and Bloomfield Hills' girls win regional skiing championships.

20 — Bertha Hickson and Lucille Sandow roll 1284 to finish first in the handicap doubles of the Pontiac Elks No. 810 Ladies National Invitational Bowling Tournament.

CENTRAL FALTERS

24 — PCH falls to Flint Northern, 66-62, costing the team a share of the league title.

23 — Dan Fife of Clarkston flips in school record 52 points in leading his teammates to a 100-58 nod over Brighton.

25 — Jerry Olsen of Michigan Christian scores 56 points against Baptist Bible to break the Michigan Christian Junior College scoring record.

25—Pontiac Northern's wrestlers win regional crown.

24 — Kettering closes season with 16-0 record.

28 — Birmingham Groves (2), Waterford Kettering (5) and Clarkston (10) ranked among the top 10 Class A high school basketball teams in the state.

28 — Clarkston beats Waterford in opening round of state district tournament basketball.

MARCH

3 — Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills finishes ninth in the men's competition at the World's Figure Skating Championships in Vienna, Austria.

3—Dorris & Son Realty claims its third straight Pontiac Table Tennis championship. On the team were LeRoy Tibbetts, Perc Secord, Howard Heckman, Roy Dorris and Kathy Jones.

4—Pontiac Northern's wrestling team captures state high school mat championship.

8—Pontiac Central falls to Hamtramck in regional basketball action, 62-54.

10—George Bishop rolls a perfect game at Sylvan Lanes, the first ever at that establishment.

11 — North Farmington wins state gymnastics championship.

17—Coach Dave Smith of Walled Lake resigns to accept an assistant coach's post under Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State.

17 — Named to the Pontiac Press All - County basketball team Dan Fife (Clarkston), Alton Wilson (Pontiac Central), Charles Puckett (Ferndale), Dave Cook (Seaholm) and Mike Rafferty (Groves). Joe Duby of Kettering named the All-County coach.

17—Frank Lafferty of Pontiac Northern named the Outstanding Wrestler of 1966-67 and the nod for Outstanding Swimmer went to Read McCarty of Royal Oak Kimball.

18—Pontiac Boys Club junior basketball team wins the state championship in a 34-20 victory over Ypsilanti.

18—Taking the Pontiac Woman's Bowling Association title was the team of Shirley Burpee, Gerry Weber, Violet Doyle, Mary Johnson and Carol Arnold.

★ ★ ★

22—Tim Baughman of Detroit Country Day named to the AP All - State Class C basketball team.

23—Coach Bill Willson named Michigan's Class A Wrestling Coach of the Year.

23—Booth Homes downs the Amigo Celts, 69-67, to win the Pontiac Class A men's recreation basketball title.

24—Dan Fife and Mike Rafferty named to the Associated Press All-State Class A basketball team.

26—Booth Homes was knocked out of the state recreation tournament by Flint, 74-64.

APRIL

2—Pontiac's Micki King qualifies for summer Pan-American Games by finishing second in the national three-meter diving championships at Arlington, Te.

4—Dale Remley of Pontiac rolls a 717 series to take the lead in the regular singles of the American Bowling Congress Tournament in competition at Miami Beach, Fla.

6—Alexander McInnes named to head football coaching position at Birmingham Seaholm, replacing Carl Lemle, who moved to an administrative position.

6—Bill Tipton sets records in the high and low hurdles as Pontiac Central won the Central Michigan University invitational indoor track crown.

11—Leo Folsom named head football coach at Walled Lake, replacing Dave Smith, who took a position at Michigan State.

12—Jim Bovee of Pontiac posts a decision over a Grand Blanc boxer in one of 11 bouts on an amateur card at Pontiac Central.

15—Tipton wins high and low hurdle events in the Mansfield (Ohio) Relays.

19—Bobby Jack Young named head football coach at Avondale High School.

19—Pete Jackson of Birmingham honored by the Golf Association of Michigan as the state's top amateur in 1966.

19—A freak auto accident leaves promising distance runner Mark Kay of Pontiac Northern recuperating in a hospital.

MAY

5—Mel Larsen, 30, named athletic director at Pontiac Catholic High School.

9—Holly reveals plan to leave the Wayne-Oakland League to join a Genesse County group.

11—The team of Jim Crawford, Chris Lewis, Randy Manz, Rick Hickmott and Roger Shafer rolls a 2645 to win the state junior championship for the Pontiac Elks Lodge No 810

11—Dan Fife of Clarkston flips his third no-hitter of the season, a 1-0 verdict over West Bloomfield.

12—Pontiac Central wins Saginaw Valley Conference track championship.

18—Kettering wins second straight Tri-County League baseball championship.

18—Waterford Township takes Inter-Lakes League golfing crown.

21—Pontiac Central (Class A) and Country Day (Class C) win regional track titles.

21—Pontiac gains franchise in the North American Basketball League.

24—Rochester and Warren Fitzgerald share Oakland A track crown.

25—The 'Most Valuable Senior Athlete' award at Waterford Kettering goes to Dick Miceli.

25—Clarkston loses game, 3-1, and the Wayne-Oakland League baseball title to visiting Northville.

28—Pontiac Central's Bill Tipton wins high and low hurdles in pacing the Chiefs to a fourth-place finish in the state track meet.

28—Clarkston's tennis team wins regional championship.

29—Kettering pitcher Jack McCloud tossed a two-hitter in beating Clarkston, 6-0, in the opener of the Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament.

30—Birmingham Brother Rice shares the Detroit Parochial League track championship with Catholic Central.

★ ★ ★

JUNE

1—Southfield blanks Rochester, 4-0, to claim third straight Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament crown.

2—Pontiac Central wins Oakland County track meet "for Mr. Wilson."

14—Southfield catcher Ted Simmons named All-County third straight year.

15—Simmons inks $75,000 bonus pact with St. Louis Cardinals.

17—Pontiac's Bill Tipton smashes national prep marks in winning both hurdles in the Golden West Invitational; named meets top performer.

19—Ron Rothbart and Dick Robertson qualify for berths in the National Publinx golf championship July 12-15 in Seattle; Gene Bone and Mike Souchak qualify for National PGA.

22—Mrs. T. M. (Sally Werner wins WDGA medal play at Orchard Lake with a 54-hole total of 247.

25—Detroit Lions Jim Gibbons and Dick LeBeau win Pine Lake golf invitational; Gary Beckman and Larry Backland team for city best-ball title with a 64.

JULY

4—Rick Pankey tossed no-hitter as Booth Homes beats Oakland University, 2-0, in City Class A baseball action.

5—Coach John Thompson of Avondale resigns to take post with staff at Wisconsin State University at Superior

8—Art Berry of Pine Lake wins state Assistant Pro Championship.

8—Roland Garcia and Jon Costello place 1-2 in the State Decathelon at Flint.

SHARES FOURTH

17—Dick Robertson cards 290 in National Amateur Publinx Tournament for a share of fourth place.

21—Oakland Community College reveals plans for expansion of athletic program (to include football).

20—Pontiac Tomahawks hire former All-America guard Bob Duffy as head coach.

22—Feather Frechette and Ron Rothbarth win City Mixed Two-Ball Championship.

★ ★ ★

23—Donning Oakland County tennis crowns are Leon Hibbs (senior singles), Paul Young-Ray Shearer (men's doubles), Rick Watson (men's singles), Mike Yehle-Bob Beel (junior doubles) and Mike Van Guilder (junior singles).

NAME COACHES

25—Pontiac Catholic names three coaches — Walt Wynienko (basketball), Jim Murray (track) and Don Stuckey (baseball).

27—Lack of interest spurs Detroit Lions to cancel exhibition at Wisner Stadium.

★ ★ ★

27—Mrs. Max Evans wins Women's Metropolitan Golf Association medal title.

29—Emily Fisher of Bloomfield Hills wins Western Girls' 16-And-Under tennis singles at Middletown, O

29—Ron Robevitsky of Clawson wins intermediate men's singles in the North American Rolling Skating Championships at Lincoln, Neb., then teams with his sister, Gail, to take the senior pairs.

AUGUST

6—Diane Downing of Waterford Rolladium wins novice ladies singles in North American Roller Skating Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

5—Mrs. Bobi Miller wins her fourth city women's golf championship.

5—Terry Hoy of Pontiac wins Michigan Publinx Golf Tournament at Saginaw; Pete Jackson of Birmingham wins Golf Association of Michigan match play championship at Grand Rapids.

11—Gloria Dei Lutheran wins playoff title in Pontiac Church Softball League; Timberlanes-II wins National League men's softball playoff crown.

11—Firebirds open exhibition season with 28-13 loss to Ypsilani.

11—Mrs. John Hume of Birmingham wins Women's District Golf Association match play crown.

12—Mike Souchak wins 47th annual Michigan Golf Open.

13—M.G. Collision downs defending champion Teamsters, 5-3, to win City Class A championship.

17—Diver Micki King wins Women's Senior National AAU one-meter springboard title.

21—M.G. Collision downs Saginaw in two games to win state recreation district tile.

★ ★ ★

21—Tom Hillsey cards a net 78 to pace the junior golfers in city championship action.

22—Pontiac Slo-Pitch champ Chalet Inn falls from state tournament play after losing, 4-3.

25—Herc Renda named athletic director at Pontiac Northern.

26—Bill Tipton wins both hurdle events in U.S. Jaycee Champ Track meet at Des Moines, Ia., in pacing Michigan to team victory.

26—Tom Balliet wins city medal play golf championship.

29—Crescent Lake RLDS beats Our Lady of Lakes, 8-3, to take the Division A playoffs in the Waterford Church Softball League.

SEPTEMBER

1—Mrs. Midge Cova wins Women's Metropolitan Golf Association match-play title.

3—Bud Stevens and Don Mead win Sadwoski Memorial Golf Tournament at Rochester Country Club.

★ ★ ★

6—Charles L. Goffar of White Lake Township wins part of fish contest with 18½-pound pike. Richard C. Phippips of Clarkston wins bass contest with a 7-pound-2-ounce largemouth.

9—Firebirds upset Ypsilanti in MFL contest, 7-6.

11—Al LaBarge, 72, wins Pontiac Retirees' Golf Tournament.

15—Pontiac Central, Waterford, Walled Lake open grid campaign with victories.

16—Pontiac Catholic's football squad debuts before home fans in 26-6 loss to Royal Oak St. Mary.

★ ★ ★

16—Pontiac Northern opens season with 19-13 win over North Farmingron.

23—Firebirds fall to Mount Clemens, 37-7.

29—Walled Lake, Pontiac Northern win, Rochester falls in grid action.

OCTOBER

2—Former PCH golfer Tom Deaton, an assistant at Detroit GC, wins Michigan PGA section.

3—Oxford hurler Roger Miller signs with Cleveland.

6—Walled Lake nips PNH, 21-20; Waterford, Farmington in 32-32 standoff.

8—Pontiac Country Club wins Michigan Publinx team title led by Paul Bada's 73.

13—Pontiac Northern rolls past Waterford, 27-0.

19—Pontiac Central wins Saginaw Valley cross country championship for third straight time; Walled Lake takes I-L harrier crown. Tim Jones passes F-Birds to 66-8 rout of Lansing.

23—Tommy Shannon of Orchard Lake named Club Pro of Year in Michigan and Oakland Hills' Mike Souchak selected Player of the Year by the State PGA.

27—Walled Lake edges Waterford, 7-6, to claim ninth straight I-L grid crown — defeated four loop foes by a total of nine points; Dean Wilson leaves track coaching post at Pontiac Central to become driver education coordinator for Pontiac schools.

29—Orchard Lake St. Mary downs Royal Oak St. Mary, 25-0, to win Northwest Catholic League championship; Pontiac Central harriers capture regional meet.

NOVEMBER

4 — Troy dons Oakland A grid crown; Pontiac Central falls, 26-6, to Bay City Central; Pontiac Northern knocks off Kettering, 25-7.

5 — Pontiac Firebirds run win streak to six with 46-6 victory over Downriver Steelers.

11 — Dave Smith of Pontiac takes first prize in The Press pheasant contest with a 41½-inch bird.

7—Ex-Wake Forest star Paul Long comes to Pontiac Tomahawks from Detroit Pistons.

8 — Sonny Dove, 6-8 reserve with Detroit Pistons, joins Tomahawks.

10 — Waterford Township romps past rival Kettering, 54-6, in football finale; Milford's Bob McFarland wins county football scoring title.

18 — The Press names All-County Football Team — Dana Coin, Gene Pankner, Gar Thomas, Bill Rose, Bill Holmes, Pat Lynch, Gary Halliday, Jim Watts, Bob Luxon, Doug Halliday, Mike Vidor, Mike Shorters, Larry Froede and Coach-of-the-Year Joe Pascuzzi of Brother Rice.

18 — Pontiac Central downs Pontiac Northern, 13-6, to close 1967 football season.

18—Tomahawks fall to Grand Rapids in opener, 132-129.

21 — John Wojtys of Orchard Lake St. Mary named to All-State Class C team by Associated Press.

23 — Dana Coin of Pontiac Northern and Mike Shorters of Pontiac Central named to second team Class A by Associated Press.

28 — Pontiac Central cagers open on winning note over Roseville, 72-69.

29 — Auburn Hills of OCC upsets Flint Junior College in basketball, 105-90.

DECEMBER

1—PNH, West Bloomfield start early basketball surges with victories.

2—Oakland Community - Auburn Hills set school cage scoring mark in 117-78 rout of Schoolcraft; Oakland U. loses varsity cage debut, 115-109, to Adrian in double overtime.

5—Pontiac Northern swimmers outdistance Central, 61-44.

6—Robert Huebel Jr., Clarkston, named winner of The Press Big Deer contest with 208-pound buck.

8—PNH cagers chalk up scoring mark in 107-67 romp over Farmington.

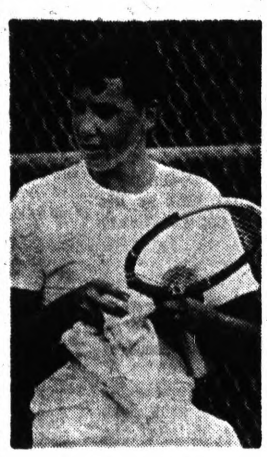
10—Marty Malatin and Ron Bemis named offensive and defensive most valuable players, respectively, of Pontiac Firebirds football team.

13—Oakland Community College trustees approve football.

17—OU student Harold Marsh wins Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament with 732 handicap (703 actual); Detroit Lions win 200th NFL game, 14-3, over Vikings; conclude season with 5-7-2 record; OCC Auburn Hills wins Concordia Cage Classic with 111-105 victory over Washtenaw; Dick Carmichael bowls 300 at Lakewood.

22—Birmingham Groves' regular season basketball winning streak ended in 39th contest, 74-42, by Southfield.

29—Pontiac Central upsets Northern, 83-79, in double overtime; PNH repeats as county wrestling champion.



RICK WATSON
County Tennis Champ



TERRY HOY
State Publinx Champ



MIKE SOUCHAK
Michigan Open Champion



TOM SHANNON
Club Pro of Year



HALLIDAY TWINS
Top County Gridders



TOM DEATON
State PGA Champion



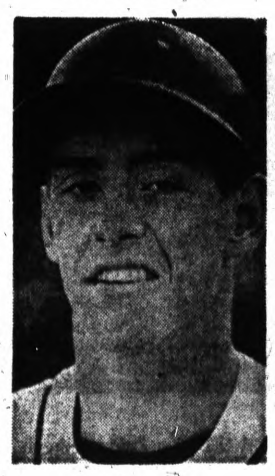
TIM WOOD
U.S. Skating Team



STAN BRION
PGA Match Play Champ



EMILY FISHER
County Tennis Star



TED SIMMONS
MVP County Baseball



BOB DUFFY
T-Hawks Cage Coach



HAL MARSH
Pontiac Open Keg Champ



AP Wirephoto

SCORING COLLISION — Michigan State University's Bernard Copeland (45) collides with Memphis State's Herb Hillard (24) as he goes up for a bucket in the consolation game of the Sugar Bowl tournament Saturday night in New Orleans, La. Other Memphis players on hand are Don Smith (right) and Tom Quast. Memphis State won, 73-57.

Spartans Falter in Trip South

MSU Stumbles Twice in Sugar Bowl Action

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Michigan State's venture south for the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament proved anything but sweet, as the Spartans lost their first round game to Vanderbilt, 73-63, and its consolation contest to Memphis State, 73-57.

Ninth-ranked Vanderbilt went on to win the championship Saturday night by defeating number eight Davidson, 80-67.

Michigan State lost a chance for some glory Saturday night, when its leading scorer, Lee Lafayette, fouled out with 9:46 left in the game. At that point, Memphis State led 56-51, but the Tigers extended their margin to 12 points before the Spartans could score.

Lafayette tallied 18 points to lead the Spartan scoring attack.

Guard Mike Bolter paced Memphis State with 26 points, most of them on outside shots.

MEMPHIS STATE	G	F	T		G	F	T
Jackson	0	2-2	2	Holms	0	2-4	2
Hilliard	1	2-2	4	Edwrds	3	3-3	9
Smith	3	5-5	11	Lafayte	8	2-5	18
Butler	10	6-7	26	Bailey	3	3-3	9
Stewart	7	4-5	18	Stepter	1	2-2	4
Bevrdg	2	1-2	5	Ward	1	0-0	2
Quast	3	1-1	7	Rymal	3	0-0	6
				Gibbons	1	0-1	2
				Copeld	2	1-2	5
Totals	26	21-24	73	Totals	22	13-20	57

Michigan State 35 22—57
Memphis State 41 32—73

Fouled out—Michigan State, Lafayette and Stepter, Memphis State, Beveridge. Attendance 4,100.

Behind UCLA, Houston

Shakeup Ahead in Rankings

By the Associated Press

The national college basketball rankings are in for a major revision in the wake of the annual holiday tournament whirl—five of the Top Ten teams suffered defeats—but UCLA and Houston don't figure to be involved.

The awesome Bruins and challenging Cougars continued their methodical march toward a climactic showdown in the Houston Astrodome Jan. 20, with defending national champion UCLA bowling over three opponents en route to the Los Angeles Classic championship and Houston beating three others on the way to the Rainbow Classic title in Honolulu.

But third-ranked Indiana lost twice, No. 4 Tennessee and No. 7 Utah had 2-1 records for the week, Nov. 8 Davidson split a pair and No. 10 Boston College was 1-2 in the Holiday Festival in New York.

CHALENGERS

Among the host of challengers for spots in the select list are Oklahoma City, New Mexico, Nebraska and perhaps Temple, all tournament winners. Columbia, winner of the Holiday Festival in New York, is an extreme darkhorse.

★ ★ ★

UCLA, with Lew Alcindor, Lynn Shackleford and Mike Warren doing the heavy work, stormed over Wyoming 104-71 Saturday in the title game of the Los Angeles Classic.

The Bruins earlier had beaten Minnesota 95-55 and St. Louis 108-67 in running their unbeaten string to 42 straight. Alcindor, the tourney's most valuable player for the second straight year, scored 20 points in the title game, Shackleford had 24 and Warren 16. UCLA outscored the Cowboys 52-17 over one stretch.

★ ★ ★

Houston, now 13-0 for the season, beat Bradley 69-52 and Marquette 77-65 before edging North Texas State 45-43 in the Rainbow Classic final. All American Elvin Hayes was named MVP.

FAR WEST WINNER

No. 5 North Carolina won the Far West Tournament in Portland, Ore., taking Oregon 68-61 in the final game. Larry Miller, the MVP, scored 33 points in the title match.

Caz' Brother, Team Victims of Wolverines

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Cazzie Russell never got to play in Michigan's new University Events Building, but his brother, Don, got the chance and Cazzie was on hand to watch Saturday.

Michigan beat Don's team, Northern Illinois, 84-77 with a rally in the final three minutes of play.

★ ★ ★

The Wolverines held a 39 - 37 edge at the half but fell behind 72-71 with 3:03 to play. Jim Pitts hit a jump shot and Michigan went on to outscore NIU 13 - 5 the rest of the way to even its season record at 4-4.

Rudy Tomjanovich hit 23 points and hauled down 14 rebounds to spark the Wolverine offense. Pitts added 21 points.

NORTHERN ILL.	G	F	T	MICHIGAN	G	F	T
Hawkins	2	0-0	4	Tomjanic	11	1-3	23
Miller	7	3-6	17	Sullivan	3	3-5	9
Smith	x3	3-8	29	Stewart	6	3-3	15
Blaisdell	2	0-0	4	Maxey	c6	2-3	14
Russell	6	5-6	17	Pitts	8	5-8	21
Day	3	0-0	6	McClellan	0	0-0	0
Greenbeck	0	0-0	0	Maundrell	0	0-0	0
				Bloodworth	1	0-0	2
Totals	33	11-20	77	Totals	35	14-22	84

Northern Illinois 37 40—77
Michigan 39 45—84

Fouled out—Northern Illinois, Blaidsell. Total fouls—Northern Illinois 18, Michigan 17. Attendance — 8,522.

Capac '5' Wins Tourney Crown

Brown City, Yale Roll in Consolations

Capac established its supremacy in the Southern Thumb area Saturday night by knocking off Imlay City, 65-64, in the finals of the Yale Holiday Tournament.

The victory raised Capac's record for the season to 6-0. The Chiefs are 3-0 in Southern Thumb League play and they return to league competition Friday night against a visiting Anchor Bay squad.

In consolations of the Yale tourney, Brown City smacked armada, 68-61, and Yale romped past Richmond, 81-56.

In the Northwest Suburban Tournament, Ypsilanti squeaked past Livonia Bentley, 53-50, to take the title.

★ ● ★

In Northwest consolations, North Farmington turned back township rival Farmington, 81-65, Southfield rolled past Livonia Stevenson, 60-57, and Berkley pinned a 68-49 setback on Redford Union.

At Memphis, Port Huron Catholic rolled past Harbor Beach OLLH in the finals, 81-57. Dryden trimmed host Memphis, 55-50, in the consolation game.

Michigan Tech Loses Tourney

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—McMaster of Hamilton, Ont., has emerged as the winner of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Invitational Hockey Tournament, despite the fact its 2-1 record was matched by Michigan Tech and RPI.

McMaster, which defeated Yale 6-4 in the first game of the final round Saturday, was judged the victor on the basis of most goals scored in three games.

RPI rallied from three goals behind Saturday night to upset favored Michigan Tech of Houghton, 4-3.

Tech scored all its goals in the first period. RPI fired in one goal in the first period, two in the second and one in the third.

Goalie Tom Nichols of RPI had 36 saves, with Tech goalie Bill Hughes with 20.

Michigan Goalie Wins MVP Honor in Ice Tourney

Michigan goalie Jim Keough was voted the most valuable player of the first Big Ten Hockey Tournament but the Wolverines had to settle for second place behind Minnesota.

Minnesota won the championship at Minneapolis Saturday night, 3-1, and it was only the brilliant performance of Keough that kept the Gophers from winning more handily.

Keough made 30 stops compared to the 22 saves by Minnesota goalie Murray McLachlin. Although Keough was named most valuable, McLachlin was picked as the All - Tournament team goalie.

The Wolverines finished just ahead of Michigan State's Spartans, who claimed third place Saturday by edging Wisconsin, 4-3, in a come-from-behind victory.

MSU Matmen Place Second in Tourney

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — Michigan State had four individual champions but finished second to Iowa State for the team crown of the Midlands Wrestling Tournament.

Iowa State had only two individual champions but its total of 96 points bettered MSU's 69 in the tournament which ended Saturday night. Michigan was fifth with 33 points and the Michigan Wrestling Club was seventh with 28.

NAMED MVP

Dale Gable of Iowa State, named the most valuable for the second straight year, won his 137 - pound division by defeating MSU's Gayle Anderson 2-2, then 6-2 in an overtime.

MSU's champions were Greg Johnson, 115 pounds; Dale Carr, 145-pounds; Mike Bradley, 177-pounds, and Jeff Smith, heavyweight.

Jonnson pinned Toledo's Dave Keller in 6:09; Carr defeated Eastern Michigan's Bill Johansen, 5-4) Bradley defeated Iowa State's Don Buzzard, 7-7, 6-0 overtime, and Smith defeated Toledo's Paul Elzey, 5-3.

In another champoinship match, Masaaki Hatta of the Michigan Wrestling Club lost to Daley's Bob Behm in the 130-pound division.

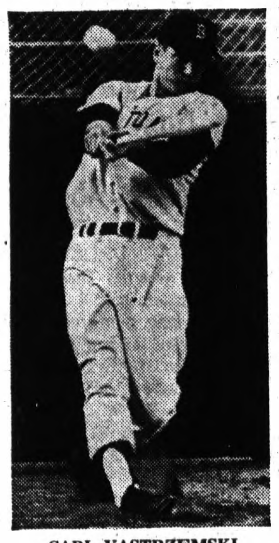
'67 Amateur, Pro Sports Champions

Auto Racing

Riverside 500 — Parnelli Jones, Torrence, Calif.
Daytona 500 — Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.
Atlanta 500 — Cale Yarborough, Charlotte, N.C.
Rebel 500 — Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C.
Daytona 24-hour Endurance — Lorenzo Bandini, Italy, and Chris Amon, New Zealand.
Sebring, Fla., 12 - hour Endurance — Andretti and Bruce McLaren, New Zealand.
Pikes Peak — Wes Vandervoort, Colorado Springs.
Indianapolis 500 — A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex.
Carolina 500 — Petty.
Charlotte 600 — Jim Paschal, High Point, N.C.
Daytona 400 — Yarborough.
Southern 500 — Petty.
National 500 — Bobby Baker, Charlotte, N. C.
American 500 — Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala.
LeMans 24-hour Endurance — Dan Gurney and Foyt, U.S.
U.S. Grand Prix — Jim Clark, Scotland.
Mexican 1000 Rally—Vic Wilson and Ted Mangels, Costa Mesa, Calif.
Dixie 500 — Dick Hutcherson, Camden, S.C.
Riverside Grand Prix — McLaren.
Trenton 300 — Petty.
Stardust Grand Prix — John Surtees, England.
USAC—Foyt. Stocks: Don White, Keokuk, Iowa. Sprints: Greg Weld, Indianapolis.
NASCAR Grand National — Petty. Modified: Carl Stevens, Rehoboth, Mass. Sportsmen: Pete Hamilton, Dedham, Mass.
U.S. Road — Mark Donohue, Stoney Point, N.Y.
Canadian-American — McLaren.
World Formula 1 — Dennis Hulme, New Zealand.
IMCA — Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa.
ARCA — Iggy Katona, Chicago.

Baseball

World Series — St. Louis Cardinals.
American League — Boston Red Sox.
National League — Cardinals.
Leading batters — American:



CARL YASTRZEMSKI
Triple Crown in Batting

Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox, .326. National: Bob Clemente, Pirates, .357.
Home Runs — American: Yastrzemski and Harmon Killebrew, Twins, 44. National: *Henry Aaron, Braves, 39.
Runs batted in — American: Yastrzemski, 121. National: Orlando Cepeda, Cardinals, 111.
Leading pitchers — American: Jim Lonborg, Red Sox, and Earl Wilson, Tigers, 22. National: Mike McCormick, Giants, 22. Earned runs—American: Joel Horlen, White Sox, 2.06. National: Phil Niekro, Braves, 1.87.
International — Richmond Braves. Playoff: Toledo Mud Hens.
Pacific Coast — Eastern: San Diego Padres. Western: Spokane Indians. Playoff: Padres.
Texas — Albuquerque Dodgers.
Southern — Birmingham Athletics. Dixie Series: Athletics over Dodgers.
Eastern — Binghamton Triples and *Elmira Pioneers.

COLLEGE

AAWU — Stanford.
Atlantic — Clemson.
Big Eight — *Oklahoma State.
Big Sky — *Idaho.
Big Ten — *Ohio State.
East — Dartmouth.
Mid-American — *W. Michigan.
Mid-Atlantic — Rider.
Missouri Valley — Cincinnati.
NAIA — N. Mex. Highlands.
NCAA — Arizona State.
Rocky Mountain—*Colo. State.
Southeast — Auburn.
Southern — West Virginia.
Southwest — *TCU and *Texas tied.
Western AC — Arizona State.
Yankee — Massachusetts.

Basketball

AAU — Akron Goodyear Wingfoots. Women: *Nashville Business College.
NBA—Philadelphia 76ers.

COLLEGE

AAWU—UCLA.
Atlantic—North Carolina.
Big Eight—*KANSAS.
Big Sky—Montana State and *Gonzaga tied.
Big Ten—Michigan State and Indiana tied.
Ivy—Princeton.
Mid-American—Toledo.
Mid-Atlantic—Temple.
Missouri Valley—Louisville.
NAIA—St. Benedict's, Kan.
NCAA—UCLA.
NIT—Southern Illinois.
NY Festival—*Providence.
Rocky Mountain — *Colorado State.
Southeast—Tennessee.
Southern—West Virginia.
Southwest—*SMU.
Western AC — Brigham Young and Wyoming tied.
Yankee—*Connecticut.

Bowling

ABC—Classic Singles: Lou Mandragona, Miami, Fla. Doubles: Norm Meyers and Harry Smith, Los Angeles. All Events, Bob Strampe, Detroit. Team: Balancer Glove, Fort Worth, Regular Singles: Frank Perry, Lorain, litsch and Ron Wheeler, Milwaukee. All Events: Gary Lewis, Chicago. Team: Pinky's Bowl, Milwaukee. Masters: Lou Scalia, Hollywood, Fla.
WIBC—Singles: Mrs. Glorian Paeth, Port Huron, Mich. Doubles: Mrs. Elaine Liburdi, Union City, N. J., and Mrs. Joan Oleske, Lyndhurst, N. J. All Events: Mrs. Carol Miller, Milwaukee. Team: The Orphans, Los Angeles. Queens: Mildred Ignazio, Rochester, N. Y.

Boxing

Heavyweight—Vacant.
Light Heavyweight—Dick Tiger, Nigeria.
Middleweight—*Emile Griffith, New York.
Welterweight — *Curtis Cokes, Dallas.
Lightweight — *Carols Ortiz, New York.
Featherweight — *Vicente Saldivar, Mexico City.
Bantamweight — *Masahiko Harado, Tokyo.
Flyweight — Charchia Chionoi, Thailand. WBA: Horacio Accavallo, Argentina.

Football

AAWU—*Southern California.
Atlantic—Clemson
Big Eight—Oklahoma.
Big Ten—Indiana, Purdue and Minnesota tied.
Ivy—Yale.
Mid-American—Toledo and Ohio tied.
Mid-Atlantic—Temple.
Missouri Valley—*North Texas State.
Southeast—Tennessee.
Southern—West Virginia.
Southwest—Texas A & M.
Western AC—*Wyoming.
Yankee—*Massachusetts.

Golfing

Alcan—Gay Brewer, Dallas.
American Classic—Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.
Atlantia Classic — Bob Charles, New Zealand.
British Open—Roberto DeVincenzo, Argentina.
Buick Open—Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C.
Canadian Open — Billy Casper, San Diego.
Carling Open—Casper.
Citrus Open—Boros.
Cleveland Open—Gardner Dickinson, Lost Tree Village, Tex.
Colonial—Dave Stockton, San Bernardino, Calif.
Crosby — Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio.
Dallas—Bert Yancey, Chipley, Fla.
Doral Open—Doug Sanders, Cedartown, Ga.
Greensboro Open—George Archer, Gilroy, Calif.
Hartford Open—Charles Sifford, Los Angeles.
Hawaiian Open — Dudley Wysong, McKinney, Tex.
Hope — Tom Nieporte, Locust Valley, N. Y.
Houston Champions — Frank Beard, Louisville.
Jacksonville Open — Dan Sikes, Wildwood, Fla.
Los Angeles Open—*Palmer.
LPGA—Kathy Whitworth, Jal, N. M.



JACK NICKLAUS
Set U. S. Open Record

Masters—Brewer.
Minnesota Classic — Lou Graham, Nashville.
New Orleans Open — George Knudson, Toronto.
PGA—Don January, Dallas.
Philadelphia Classic—Dan Sikes.
Rdyer Cup—*U.S.
Sahara — Nicklaus.
Texas Open—Juan Rodriguez, Puerto Rico.
Thunderbird—Palmer.
Tournament of Champions — Beard.
U.S. Open — Nicklaus. Women: Catherine Lacoste, France.
Westchester Classic—Nicklaus.
Westchester Classic—Nicklaus.
Western Open—Nicklaus.
World Cup — *U.S. Individual: Palmer.
World Series—Nicklaus.

AMATEUR

America's Cup—*U.S.
British—Bob Dickson, McAlester Okla.
U.S. — Dickson. Women: Miss Lou Dill, Deer Park, Tex.
USGA Junior — John Crooks, Winston - Salem, N.C. Girls: Elizabeth Story, Oriskany, N. Y.
Walker Cup—U.S.

COLLEGE

AAWU — *Southern California.
Atlantic—Wake Forest.
Big Eight—*Oklahoma State.
Big Sky—*Montana.
Big Ten—Purdue.

East—*Penn State.
Ivy—*Yale.
Mid-American—Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic—Bucknell.
Missouri Valley—Memphis State
NAIA—*SW Louisiana.
NCAA — *Houston. Individual: Hale Irwin, Colorado.
Rocky Mountain — *Colorado Mines.
Southeast—*LSU.
Southern—*Davidson.
Southwest—Texas A & M.
Western AC—New Mexico.
Yankee—Rhode Island.

Hockey

Stanley Cup — Toronto Maple Leafs.
National League—Chicago Black Hawks.
Leading Scorer—Stan Mikita, Black Hawks, 97 points.
American League — East: Hershey, Bears. West: Pittsburgh, Hornets. Playoff: Hornets.
Western—*Portland Buckaroos. Playoff: Seattle Totems.
Central—Oklahoma City Blazer Playoff: Brazers.

COLLEGE

Big Ten—Michigan State.
Ivy—*Cornell.
NCAA—Cornell.

Racing

American Derby—Damascus.
Aqueduct—Damascus.
Aqueduct Futurity — Captain's Gig.
Arlington Classic—Dr. Fager.
Arlington-Washington Futurity—T.V. Commercial and Vitriolic.
Belmont—Damascus.
Champagne—Vitriolic.
duPont—Exceedingly.
Flamingo—Reflected Glory.
Florida Derby—In Reality.
Garden State—Bugged.
Gardenia—Gay Matelda.
Gulfstream—Pretense.
Hawthorne Gold Cup—Dr. Fager.
Hollywood Derby—Tumble Wind
Gold Cup: *Native Diver. Juvenile: Jim White.
Hopeful—What a Pleasure.
International—Fort Marcy.
Jersey Derby—In Reality.
Jockey Club Gold Cup—Damascus.
Kentucky Derby—Proud Clarion
Matron—Queen of the Stage.
New Hampshire Classic — Dr. Fager.
Pimlico-Laurel Futurity—Vitriolic.
Preakness—Damascus.
Santa Anita Derby — Ruken.
Handicap—Pretense.
Sapling—Subpet.
Selima—Syrian Sea.
Suburban—Buckpasser.
Travers—Damascua.
United Nations—Flit-to.
Widner—Ring Twice.
Woodward—Damascus
Horse of the Year—Damascus.
Leading Money Winner—Damascus, $817,941.

HARNESS RACING

Can Pace—Meadow Paige.
Dexter Trot—Flamboyant.
Futurities—Westbury: Fulla Napoleon. Yonkers: Pomp.
Hambletonian—Speedy Streak
International Trot—Roquepine, France. Pace: Romeo Hanover.
Little Brown Jug—Best of All.
United Nations Trot — Perfect Freight.
Realization Pace—Romeo Hanover. Trot: Carlisle.
Sheppard Pace—Fulla Napoleon

Swimming

COLLEGE

AAWU—*Southern California.
Atlantic—*North Carolina State
Big Eight—Iowa State.
Big Sky—*Montana.
Bit Ten—*Indiana.

Ivy—*Yale.
Mid-American—Miami, Oxford, Ohio.
Mid-Atlantic—Bucknell.
Missouri Valley—*Cincinnati.
NAIA—Claremont-Mudd.
NCAA—Stanford.
Rocky Mountain — *Western State.
Southeast—*Florida.
Southern—*East Carolina.
Southwest—*SMU.
Western AC—*Utah.

Tennis

National Singles — John Newcombe, Australia. Women: Mrs. Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif.
National Indoor—*Charles Pasarell, Puerto Rico. Women: *Mrs. King.
Wimbledon — Newcombe. Women: *Mrs. King.
Wightman Cup—*United States

COLLEGE

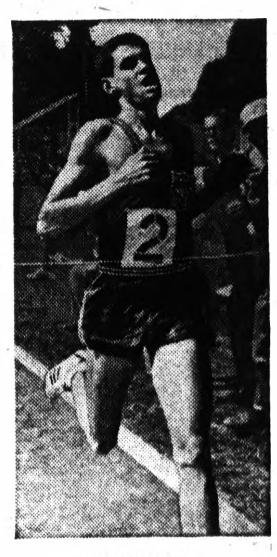
AAWU—*Southern California.
Atlantic—*North Carolina.
Big Eight—*Oklahoma.
Big Sky—Idaho.
Big Ten—*Michigan.
East—Yale.
Mid-American—*Toledo.
Mid-Atlantic—*Swarthmore.
Missouri Valley — No. Texas State.
NAIA—*Redlands.
NCAA—*Southern California.
Rocky Mountain — *Colorado State.
Southeast—Mississippi State.
Southern—*Davidson.
Southwest—*Rice.
Western AC—Arizona.

Track

AAU — Outdoor and Indoor: *Southern California Striders.

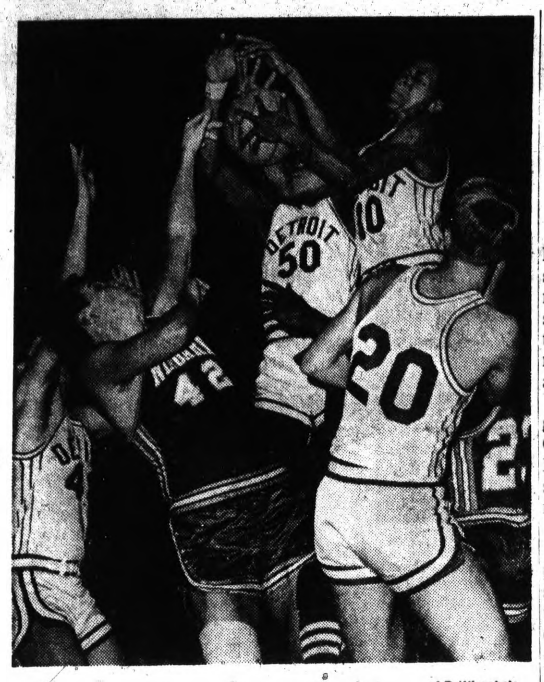
INDOOR

60 Yards—*Bill Gaines, Mullica Hill, N. J.
60 High Hurdles—*Willie Davenport, Southern U.
600—Jim Kemp, Long Beach TC.
1,000 — Preston Davis, Long Beach.
One Mile — Sam Bair, Kent State.
Three Miles—Tracy Smith, Unattached.



JIM RYUN
World's Fastest Miles

Mile Relay — San Jose State (Ken Shackelford, John Bambury, Lee Evans, Tommy Smith).
Mile Walk — Don Denoon, SC Striders.
Long Jump—Bob Beamon, Texas Western TC.
High Jump—John Rambo, Long Beach.
Triple Jump—Art Walker, SC Striders.
Pole Vault—*Bob Seagren, SC Striders.
Pole Vault—*Bob Seagren, SC Striders.
Shot Put—George Wood, Southern Illinois.
35-Pound Weight — Ed Burke, SC Striders.
*4 Retained Title



AP Wirephoto

TITLE-BOUND—Tom Richardson (50) and Ralph Brisker (10) beat a couple of Niagara University players for this rebound in the first half of their game in the finals of the Motor City Classic Saturday night in Detroit. Detroit won, 102-91. Niagara players are Greg Hudecki (42) and Calvin Murphy (23). Ready to help out are Detroit's Jerry Swartzfager (40) and Al McIntosh (20).

Titans, Murphy Share Laurels

DETROIT (AP) — Calvin Murphy, Niagara's sophomore scoring machine, finally met his match in Ralph Brisker, but still managed to break two Motor City basketball tournament records and win the Most Valuable Player award.

Brisker, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, was assigned by Detroit Coach Bob Calihan to handle Murphy, who carried a 45-point scoring average into the tournament.

★ ★ ★

Murphy wound up with 29 points, his lowest output of the season, and Detroit walloped the Purple Eagles, 102-91, Saturday.

MAKES SWITCH

The cat - quick, 5-foot-10 Niagara guard hit 19 points in the first half, 12 of them after Coach Jim Maloney switched him to forward and out of reach of Brisker.

★ ★ ★

The Titans switched to a zone defense in the second half, and Murphy, playing with four fouls, didn't score another point until the final eight minutes and 13 seconds of play. He hit 13 of 38 field goal attempts and three of four foul shots.

However, Murphy broke two tourney scoring records, hitting 41 points in Niagara's opening night victory over Valparaiso and totaling 70 points in both games. Both records were held by former Titan Bill Ebben.

Detroit fell behind early but extended a 52 - 47 halftime bulge with six straight points at the onset of the second half and never trailed again.

★ ★ ★

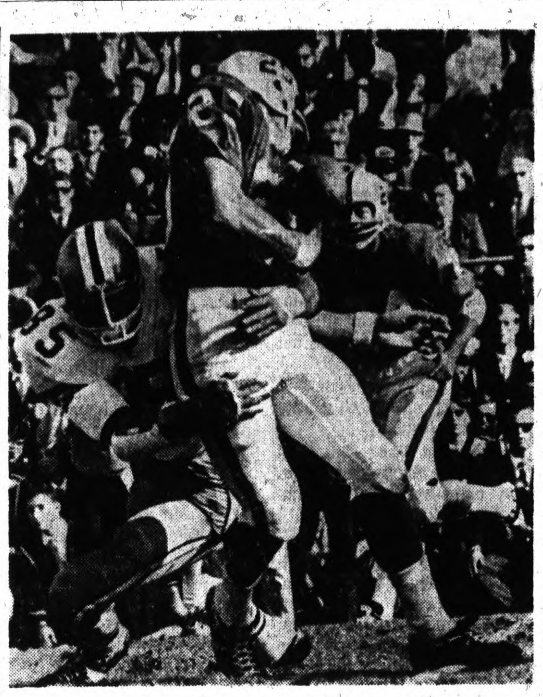
Larry Salci, who hit 10 of 18 floor shots, topped Detroit with 27 points and Brisker and Jerry Swartzfager each added 21.

ALL TOURNEY

Murphy was named to the all-tournament team along with Salci, Brisker, Detroit's Tom Richardson, Dick Jones of Valparaiso and Manny Leaks of Nigara. Richardson tied Dave DeBusschere's two - game tourney rebounding record of 47, including 25 against Niagara.

★ ★ ★

Valparasio defeated winless Portland 63-52 for third place. The Crusaders overcame a slow start to take a 29-28 halftime lead and hand Portland its 17th straight loss, including 11 this year. Jones topped Valpo with 25 points and Jessey Perry was high for Portland with 13.



AP Wirephoto

QUARTERBACK IN TROUBLE — Penn State signal caller Tom Sherman (25) is hit hard by Florida State defensive end Floyd Ratliff (85) and the football pops free during Saturday's Gator Bowl 17-17 tie at Jacksonville, Fla. The Nittany Lions' Charlie Pittman comes up too late to prevent Florida State's recovering of the fumble.

Coach Defends Strategy in Tying Grid Bowl Foe

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Monday morning quarterbacks will second guess Coach Bill Peterson of Florida State for a long time because he went for the 17-17 tie with Penn State in the Gator Bowl game Saturday.

Peterson defended his choice doggedly, and his Seminole players backed him up. They felt the choice was tie or lose when Grant Guthrie booted a 25-yard field goal 15 seconds before the final gun.

GOES FOR TIE

But it was only the night before the game that Peterson, in a casual conversation, said he'd never go for a tie in a bowl game.

Early in the second he went for the tie and kicked an extra point that gave FSU a 37-37 deadlock with Alabama. That decision probably had a bearing on giving the 7-2-1 record team a spot in the Gator Bowl.

★ ★ ★

Never dreaming the decision would come up so soon, Peterson said he'd never do that in a bowl game.

What changed his mind?

"The way our kids came back," he explained. "That was the whole thing that influenced my thinking. I didn't want to see that comeback wasted."

★ ★ ★

Although FSU had marched from its 31 to the Penn State eight in the closing three minutes, two passes had failed and it was fourth down with five yards to go.

	Penn St.	Florida St.
First Downs	12	23
Rushing Yardage	172	55
Passing Yardage	69	363
Return Yardage	107	119
Passes	7—19—2	38—55—4
Punts	7—40	4—30
Fumbles	2	0
Yards Penalized	20	40


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Oddsmakers Like Trojans, Tennessee in Bowl Tilts

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A bright sun started to burn off an early-morning fog today as a crowd of 100,000 converged on the Rose Bowl for the New Year's Day football game between Indiana University and favored University of Southern California.

The game pitted the co-champions of the Big Ten against the Pacific Eight kings and national champion Trojans of USC.

Indiana had never appeared in the Rose Bowl before while USC is making its 15th appearance in the famed stadium and had a record of 10 victories and four losses.

Southern California remained a steady 14-point favorite to burst the Indiana success bubble. The Trojans' favoritism stemmed from two factors — O. J. Simpson and one of the nation's greatest defenses.

ORANGE BOWL

MIAMI (UPI) — Tennessee and Oklahoma square off tonight in the Orange Bowl for the tightest fit of the New Year's football extravaganzas.

★ ★ ★

Symbolic of a game that has everything will be the nose-to-nose confrontation of two All-Americas — Tennessee's offensive center Bob Johnson and Oklahoma's defensive middle guard, Granville Liggins.

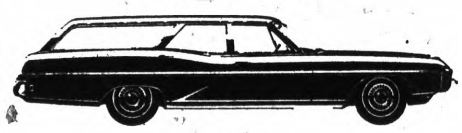
Tennessee, ranked second in the nation, is favored by six points, but it's hard to convince an Oklahoma oilman of that.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It was difficult to build up a hot rivalry for today's Cotton Bowl football game between Alabama and Texas A&M.

There has been rain and prospects of ice but Cotton Bowl folks hopefully clung to a weather report that said it would be cold—in the 30's—but with no rain or ice at game time. There will be 75,504 fans will be in the stands for the 1 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Wyoming's Cowboys and the Tigers of Louisiana State met as strangers today on Sugar Bowl turf, but actually they know each other quite well—in a way.

Both squads have intently studied each other's game films since the Sugar Bowl selection committee chose LSU and the undefeated, seventh-ranked Cowboys for the annual football classic.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

Michigan High School Basketball
By The Associated Press
Portland St. Patrick Christmas Tournament
Championship
Carson City 67, Williamston 64
Consolation
Portland St. Patrick 77, Dansville 61
Memphis Tournament
Championship
Port Huron Catholic 81, Harbor Beach Our Lady of Lake Huron 57
Consolation
Dryden 55, Memphis 50
Yale Tournament
Championship
Capac 65, Imlay City 64
Consolation
Brown City 68, Armada 61
Yale 81, Richmond 56
Northwest Suburban Tournament
Championship
Ypsilanti 53, Livonia Bentley 50
Consolation
North Farmington 81, Farmington 65
Southfield 60, Livonia Stevenson 57
Berkley 68, Redford Union 49
Chelsea Tournament
Championship
Stockbridge 71, Dexter 60
Consolation
Ypsilanti Lincoln 84, Manchester 64
Hanover-Horton 65, Camden-Frontier 48
Chelsea 76, Brlston 70

By The Associated Press
Tournaments
QUEEN CITY
Championship
Drake 85, Canisius 48
Consolation
Rice 61, Iona 60
QUAKER CITY
Championship
Temple 83, St. Francis, Pa., 77
Third Place
Duquesne 76, Wisconsin 66
Fifth Place
Villanova 45, Penn 44
GEM CITY TOURNEY
Championship
Gannon 80, Adelphi 48
Consolation
Central St., Ohio, 97, New Hampshire
KODAK CLASSIC
Championship
Cornell 84, Rochester 57
Consolation
Holy Cross 86, Navy 77
ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Championship
Columbia 60, St. John's, N.Y., 55
Third Place
Louisville 81, Boston College 74
SUGAR BOWL
Championship
Vanderbilt 80, Davidson 67
Consolation
Memphis St. 73, Michigan St. 57
POINSETTIA CLASSIC
Championship
Mississippi 65, Hardin-Simmons 63
Consolation
Clemson 78, Furman 53
BIG EIGHT
Championship
Nebraska 66, Kansas St. 62
Third Place
Oklahoma St. 65, Colorado 59
Fifth Place
Kansas 63, Missouri 47
Seventh Place
Oklahoma 76, Iowa St. 61
ALL-COLLEGE
Championship
Oklahoma City 91, Brigham Young 88
Third Place
Auburn 76, Virginia Tech 61
Fifth Place
Fordham 81, Xavier, Ohio, 70
PURDUE-CALUMET TOURNEY
Championship
Purdue-Calumet, Ind., 96, Grand Valley St., Mich., 75
MOTOR CITY
Championship
Detroit 102, Niagara 91
Consolation
Valparaiso 63, Portland, Ore., 52
EVANSVILLE INVITATIONAL
Championship
Evansville 76, Florida St. 67

LOS ANGELES CLASSIC
Championship
UCLA 104, Wyoming 71
Third Place
Iowa 80, St. Louis 77 (overtime)
Fifth Place
Tennessee 85, Utah State 66
Seventh Place
Southern California 78, Minnesota 65
FAR WEST CLASSIC
Championship
North Carolina 68, Oregon St. 61
Third Place
Utah 85, Washington St. 78
Fifth Place
Princeton 77, Stanford 66
Seventh Place
Oregon 70, Texas 57
AMERICAN LEGION TOURNEY
Championship
Texas A&M 77, San Francisco 75
Third Place
Seattle U. 75, Colorado St. 68
Winston-Salem Holiday Festival
Championship
Kentucky Wesleyan 70, Winston-Salem St. 69
UNION COLLEGE HOLIDAY TOURNEY
Final Round
Hope 68, MIT 60
Lehigh 52, Union 46
RAINBOW CLASSIC
Championship
Houston 45, N. Texas State 43
Third Place
Marquette 80, Northwestern 67
Fifth Place
Hawaii 80, Ohio State 76
Seventh Place
Bradley 72, Submarine Forces Pacific 71
COTTON BOWL
Championship
Midwestern, Tex., 84, Texas Wesleyan 75
Third Place
E. Texas Baptist 60, E. Texas St. 59
Fifth Place
Southwest Texas 84, Houston Baptist 57
Consolation Semifinals
Southwest Texas 96, Tarleton 68
Houston Baptist 84, Austin College 65

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
BASKETBALL
Wayne State 103, Western Ontario 64
Michigan 84, Northern Illinois 77
Michigan Lutheran 105, Cedarville (Ohio) 88
Motor City Basketball Tournament
Championship
Detroit 102, Niagara 91
Consolation
Valparaiso 63, Portland (Ore.) 52
Union Holiday Round-Robin Basketball Tournament
Schenectady, N.Y.
Final Round
Hope College 68, MIT 60
Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament
New Orleans
Memphis State 73, Michigan State 57
Purdue-Calumet Tournament
At Calumet, Ill.
Championship
Purdue - Calumet 96, Grand Valley State, Mich., 75
Consolation
Eurkea, Ill., 107, St. Mary's of Niles, Ill., 88
HOCKEY
RPI 4, Mchigan Tech 3
Big Ten Tournament
Championship
Minnesota 3, Michigan 1
Consolation
Michigan State 4, Wisconsin 3

Irish Lineman Sparks East 11

Hardy Leads Defense in 16-14 Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Hardy's indecision about his future in professional sports ended Saturday in the East-West Shrine football game.

Hardy, a 6-foot-5, 275-pound three-sport star at Notre Dame was voted the Jack Spaulding award as the game's outstanding defensive player in leading the East to a 16-14 victory.

Hardy, a baseball right-fielder, said he has deliberated between pro baseball and football. But, "I kind of think this game settles my mind on football," he said. "You've got to think about it after having a day like this."

The All-America defensive end, who also punted for the East, threw West Quarterback Gary Beban five times for 44 yards in losses. Beban was the game's outstanding offensive player.

	East	West
First Downs	15	12
Rushing Yardage	58	-26
Passing Yardage	175	200
Return Yardage	99	108
Passes	12—24—1	17—31—1
Punts	7—36	7—35
Yards Penalized	35	36
East	3 6 7 0	—16
West	0 7 0 7	—14

East—FG Brady 19
East—Taylor 37 pass from Garnto (kick failed)
West—Moses 37 pass from Beban (Lee kick)
East—Davis 4 run (Brady kick)
West—Odle 5 pass from Beban (Lee kick)
Attendance 48,000.

Miscues Help Miners Take Bowl Crown

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas-El Paso coach Bobby Dobbs says it was hard nosed football and not Rebel fumblitis that sent his Miners to a 14-7 Sun Bowl victory over favored Mississippi.

★ ★ ★

Old Miss lost three of its four fumbles and had a pass intercepted with one bobble on its own 22 setting up the winning El Paso touchdown in the 33rd annual classic Saturday played before a record crowd of 34,865 persons.

"Fumble recoveries were big breaks for us," said Dobbs. "But if a team is really hit hard, they are going to have a few fumbles and our kids were really hitting them hard."

★ ★ ★

The El Paso defense, led by second-team All-America linebacker Fred Carr and defensive halfback Eugene Epps, held the Southeastern Conference Rebels to only six first downs and 38 yards rushing.

	Miss.	El Paso
First Downs	6	16
Rushing Yardage	38	75
Passing Yardage	71	201
Return Yardage	221	34
Passes	12—23—1	16—35—1
Punts	11—42	12—40
Yards Penalized	33	92
Fumbles Lost	3	0

Punt Return Ace Paces North Win

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — All America Dick Anderson of Colorado scored two touchdowns on long punt returns Saturday to give the North a 22-16 victory in the Blue-Gray football game.

The 6-2, 198-pound defensive back from Boulder, Colo., scampered 69 yards for one score in the first period and 62 yards for another touchdown in the final quarter.

	Blue	Gray
First Downs	9	15
Rushing Yardage	21	60
Passing yardage	154	210
Return Yardage	219	216
Passes	17—42—1	13—23—2
Punts	9—44	6—42
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	25	10
Blue	3 7 3 9	—22
Gray	0 10 6 0	—16

Blue—FG Azzaro, Notre Dame, 26
Blue—Anderson, Colorado, 69 punt return (Azzaro kick)
Gray—FG, South, Ark., 35
Gray—Hyatt, Auburn, 58 pass from South (South kick)
Blue—FG, Azzaro 32
Gray—Hyatt 12, pass from South (pass failed)
Blue—Anderson 62, punt return (Azzaro kick)
Blue—Safety (Duhon, Tulane, tackled in end zone)
Attendance 23,350.

Two State Preps on All-America 11

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan has placed two players on the three - team, 33-man All American high school football team announced by Parade Magazine. Jackson High School tackle George Trujillo made the first team.

★ ★ ★

Boy City Central's end, Tom Huiskens, made the second team. The squad was selected on the recommendations of hundreds of high school and college coaches.

Prep Slate

SPORTS CALENDAR
High School Basketball
Tuesday
Waterford Our Lady at Ferndale St. James
St. Francis de Sales at Pontiac Catholic
Royal Oak St. Mary at Detroit St. Rita
Royal Oak Shrine at Bishop Gallagher
Brother Rice at University of Detroit High

High School Swimming
Wednesday
Pontiac Northern at Flint Northwestern

State College Basketball
Tuesday
Michigan at Houston
Indiana at Detroit
Kalamazoo at Franklin (Ind.)
Highland Lakes (OCC) at Kellogg
Wednesday
Central Michigan at Hillsdale
Michigan Lutheran at Olivet
Chicago Loyola at Western Michigan
Macomb Community at Auburn Hills (Hazel Park HS)

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Windsor Raceway

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

1st—$800 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Jimmy Storm — S. V. J.
Junie Dorwood — Lady Roberta
Shadydale Gayboy — Ferne Johnston
Dark Demon — Magic Bonnie Rose

2nd—$800 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Direct J. — Caliber Direct
Irish Direct C. — South Side Boy
Colorado Ray — Worldly Callie
Bewitching Bob — Flo's Son

3rd—$900 Claiming Trot; 1 Mile:
Sneaky Pete — Sharontown
Mr. Kurylowka — Hodgen's Star
Jet Ida — Titan Song
Prince Eddie — Bobby North

4th—$900 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Shirley Express — Aggression
Royal Victoria — Chub Volo
Spring Creek Edna — Lady Eden N.
Trefoil Gin — Skip McKlyo

5th—$1000 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Rendezvous Gold — Golden Ernie
Maud's Cookie — Gordon Lee
Thaddeus — Frosty Travel
Eclipse C. — Key Car Lith

6th—$1400 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Pulaski Jet — Terry Ann
Prince Khan — Vic Greer
Northco Scotty — I. C. Rainbow
Doc Rogers

7th—$1200 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Guy B. Scott — Chief Armbro
I. R. Win — McCreary Pride
Patty Mist — Dream Adios
Flashy Flic — Sonny B. Russell

8th—$1900 Cond. Trot; 1 Mile:
Cyclone Hazel — Star Pupil
Trudy Hal — Alex Hardy
Easy Ed — Ace Spirit
Fairside Son — Frisco Guest

9th—$1000 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Paramount Allen — Weybird
Hanley Lad — Trumpet
Floyd's Honor — Queen's Nolan
Garland Gay — Miss Bud Grattan

RESULTS SATURDAY

FIRST RACE $1200; CONDITIONED PACE; ONE MILE:

Phylis Ann Mite	13.70	6.70	6.00
Dearborn's Hal		6.60	4.80
Patriotic			4.00

SECOND RACE $1200; CONDITIONED PACE; ONE MILE:

Pedro Wilson	4.20	2.70	2.60
Brown Hound		3.10	2.60
Untouchable Pick			6.00

DAILY DOUBLE (4-5) PAID $50.50.

THIRD RACE $900; CLAIMING PACE; ONE MILE:

Willie's Filly	11.50	4.30	3.30
Silver's Judge		3.00	2.80
Johnnie Thunderbird			5.10

FOURTH RACE $3000; INVITATIONAL PACE; ONE MILE:

Forty Niner	7.30	3.40	2.50
Lightning Lad		5.90	2.80
Freckle Face			2.80

FIFTH RACE $1600; CONDITIONED PACE; ONE MILE:

Harry Kerry	76.50	31.20	11.40
Timmy North		4.60	3.60
Mamie Queen			4.10

QUINELLA (3-5) PAID $116.00.

SIXTH RACE $2400; CONDITIONED PACE; ONE MILE:

Grandiloquence	38.90	8.70	4.00
Sunday Red		2.90	2.80
Amber Jet			3.30

SEVENTH RACE $1900; CLAIMING PACE; ONE MILE:

Kelvin Groove	4.50	3.20	2.50
King's Black Joe		17.60	6.70
Aceway Captain			4.00

QUINELLA (3-4) PAID $97.10.

EIGHTH RACE $2800; CONDITIONED PACE; ONE MILE:

Fireside Adios	52.70	8.40	5.60
Royal Adios		2.90	2.80
Lady Ohio			4.70

NINTH RACE $5000; INVITATIONAL PACE; ONE MILE:

Fanny Mite	11.50	4.20	3.00
Bye Time		2.90	2.50
Mr. Galphone			2.70

TENTH RACE $1300; CLAIMING PACE; ONE MILE:

Mr. Whiskers	11.10	5.70	4.00
Senator Hudson		4.20	4.20
Sharp Scott			3.20

EXACTOR (4-7) PAID $124.60.

NBA SCORES

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	30	9	.769	—
Boston	25	10	.714	3
Detroit	21	19	.525	9½
Cincinnati	16	20	.444	12½
Baltimore	14	20	.412	13½
New York	15	24	.385	15
Western Division				
St. Louis	27	11	.711	—
San Francisco	28	4	.667	1
Los Angeles	22	17	.564	5½
Chicago	x2	27	.308	15½
San Diego	11	30	.268	17½
Seattle	11	31	.262	18

Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 106, St. Louis 104
Philadelphia 122, Detroit 107
Sunday's Results
San Francisco 126, Seattle 124
Los Angeles 147, San Diego 118
Today's Games
St. Louis at Seattle
Baltimore at Chicago
Tuesday's Games
Baltimore vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati at New York
Boston at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco

HOCKEY RESULTS

National League	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East Division						
Chicago	18	10	9	45	110	99
Boston	19	11	4	42	127	99
Toronto	17	12	6	40	104	78
Detroit	16	13	6	38	117	106
New York	16	13	6	38	99	93
Montreal	14	14	8	36	98	85
West Division						
Philadelphia	17	12	5	39	85	71
Los Angeles	16	17	3	35	93	111
Pittsburgh	13	17	5	31	86	97
Minnesota	12	15	7	31	75	95
St. Louis	12	20	3	27	67	92
Oakland	11	23	6	20	64	99

Saturday's Results
Montreal 2, Oakland 0
Toronto 8, St. Louis 1
Minnesota 5, Boston 4
Chicago 3, New York 3, tie
Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 0
Sunday's Results
New York 4, Toronto 0
Detroit 6, Boston 4
Chicago 3, Oakland 0
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 1
Today's Games
No games scheduled.

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A: The first team to win the cup was the Young Torontos, in 1910.
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	♥ K 8 6	
	♦ 6	
	♣ A Q 6 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ A K J		♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ 7 4 3		♥ J 10 5
♦ K J 9 8		♦ 7 4
♣ K J 4		♣ 10 9 7 5
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ 4	
	♥ A Q 9 2	
	♦ A Q 10 5 3 2	
	♣ 8 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
1 N.T.	Pass	Pass	2 ♦
Dble	Rdble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ K

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Another year has gone by. Since 1967 is the year in which you broke the 10,000 Master Point barrier, it might be appropriate to devote this week to some of the hands you liked best last year."



JACOBY

Oswald: "How about the hand written up in Sports' Illustrated that helped the Jacoby family win the Dallas team game that put me over that 10,000 mark?"

Jim: "You would bring up that one. I remember that I doubled two diamonds and South proceeded to make his contract with an overtrick. It was a cinch that we had lost the board."

Oswald: "I also bid two diamonds and West also doubled me, but there was a difference."

Jim: "There sure was. When you go doubled, the Boss (Mary Zita Jacoby) redoubled."

Oswald: "It is nice to know that after almost 36 years she still has confidence in my bidding."

Jim: "It takes a lot of confidence in both your bidding and dummy play to redouble with a singleton trump, but both were justified this time."

Oswald: "The play to make two overtricks was almost routine. Spades were opened and continued. I ruffed the second spade and promptly took the club finesse. It was sure to succeed because West was marked with just about all missing high cards.

"Then I ruffed another spade, led a club to dummy's ace, ruffed a third club and ran hearts. The suit went around three times, so I had eight tricks in and was left with the ace-queen-ten of diamonds and a heart. There was no way for the defense to keep me from making two of my diamonds for overtricks."

Jim: "Routine, as you say. However at my table South only managed to make three odd."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♥	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	4 ♥	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ J 4 ♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Double. They may make this, but if so, they have trapped you beautifully. You do have two trumps, a singleton spade and the king of diamonds as defense.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two hearts, West doubles. East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Concession Bids

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Department Parks Division is accepting sealed bids until Jan. 15 on concession leases at Hartwick Pines, Lakeport and Sleeper state parks. Concessions up for bidding grossed sales this year of about $20,000 at Hartwick Pines, more than $10,000 at Lakeport and nearly $5,000 at Sleeper.

THE BETTER HALF



"My New Year's resolution is to NEVER invite any of those people here again!"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



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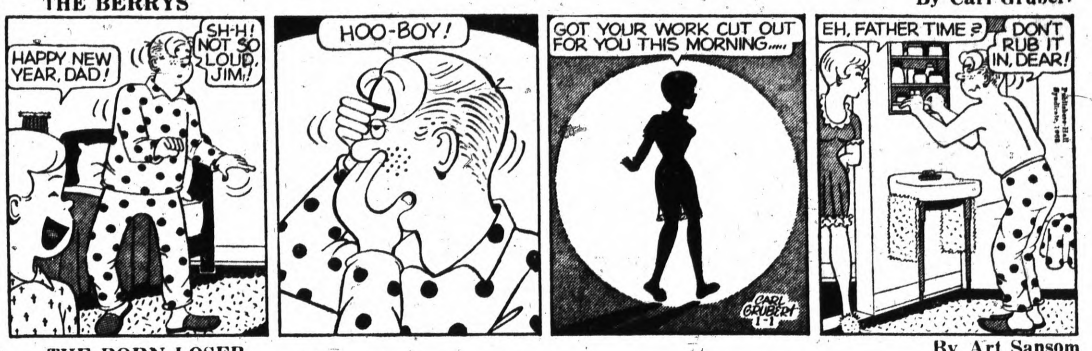
"He's reached the 'football saturation point'!"

ROBIN MALONE By Bob Lubbers

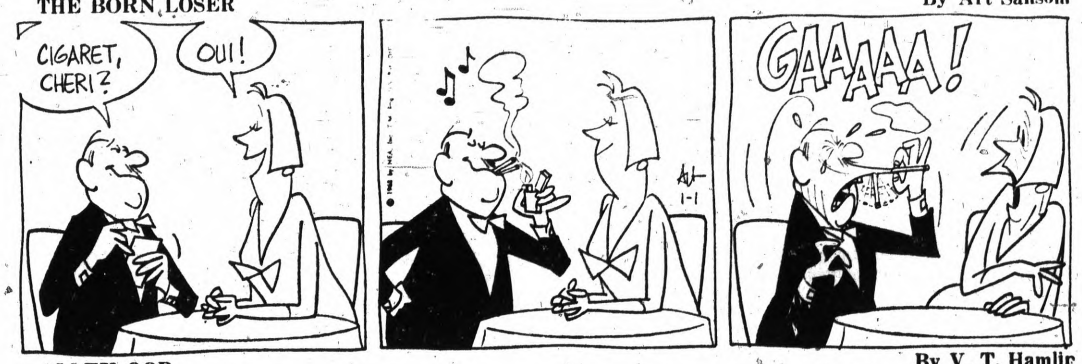




THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



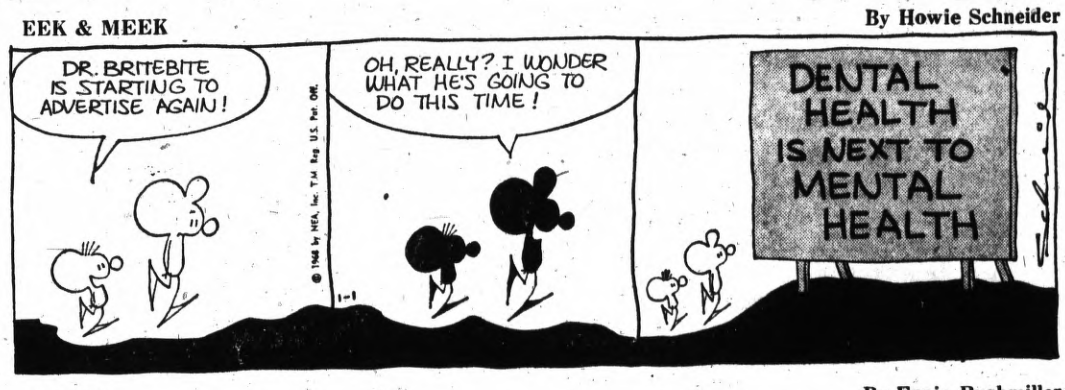
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



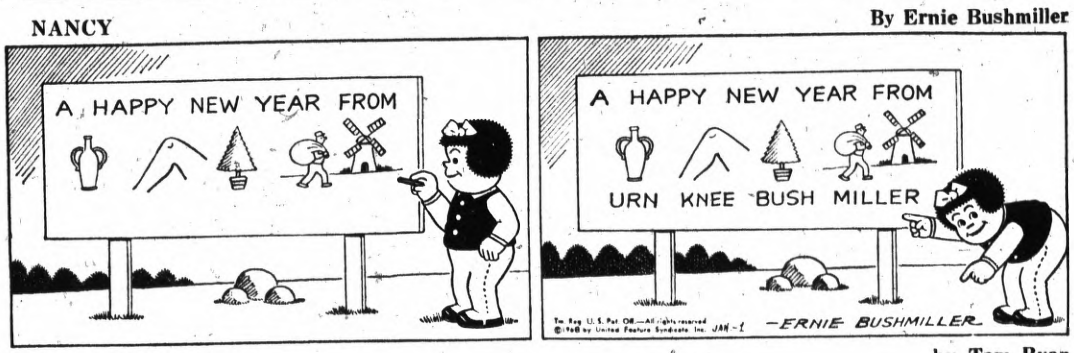
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



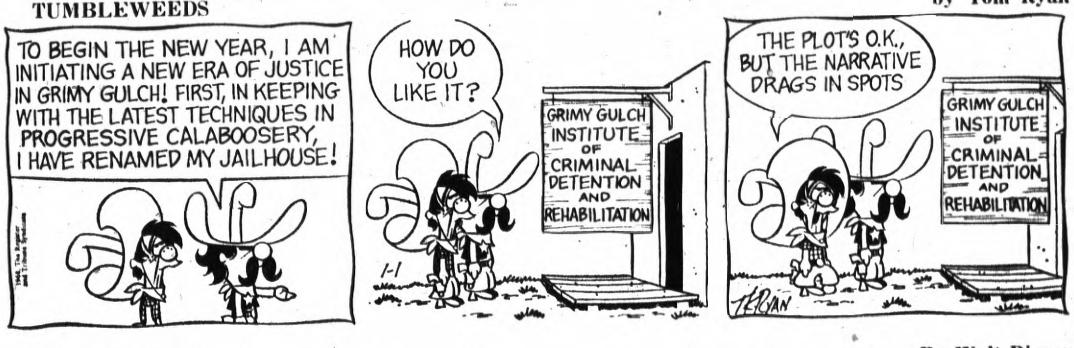
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Utilize originality to accomplish desires. Much of what you want is available. If your natural pioneering instincts come to fore, you're a winner. Invest in your own abilities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Strive for compromise with stubborn individual. Some who appear to oppose you are merely confused. Prestige on the line. Don't become flustered. Many in authority are on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect accents communication from afar, travel plans, adventures of the mind. Means learn, envision potential. Don't feel trapped by circumstances. Create your own future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, investments, the ambitions of mate or partner are spotlighted. Be aware of subtle nuances. Others are intense. Do not proceed without complete and full understanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change, travel, variety accented. Romance is in the air for you. You think of marriage, of close links. You reach out for love, affection, comprehension of opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give attention to health, work routine. You may get message that some of your relatives are on the move. Key is to strive for harmony and moderation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable moon aspect promotes romance, creativity, successful dealings with children. Key is to know difference between promise and deception. Get to the heart of matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practical affairs dominate. You could make decision connected with family, home, property. Stick to your guns. Any sign of weakness could be detrimental to basic cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In travel, take familiar roads, paths. No day to change or challenge the unknown. Stick to facts. Accent on visits, relatives, messages. Be versatile but don't scatter forces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fresh outlook should be welcomed with regard to possessions, finances. Accept challenge. Get money's worth. Emphasis on what you own, what your earning potential is likely to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on how you react to surprising events, challenges. Strive to formulate opinions, policy. Means find out where you are going and why. Speak up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Clandestine meeting may be on agenda. Be aware of what occurs behind-the-scenes. Be sensitive to feelings of others. You can win allies if sincere. Remember this. Act accordingly.

★ ★ ★

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be moody, artistic. This year you will complete major cycle. You grow up in many ways. Situation which has been a burden goes out of your life.

★ ★ ★

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for AQUARIUS, PISCES, ARIES. Special word to VIRGO: cement relationships with associates, coworkers.

(Copyright, 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1968 with 365 to follow. This is New Year's Day, the start of leap year.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Born on Jan. 1, 1735, was Revolutionary War Hero Paul Revere and in 1895, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

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On this day in history:

In 1863, President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1942, the United States and some 25 other nations signed a declaration in Washington forming the nucleus of the United Nations.

In 1952, anti-British riots broke out in the Suez Canal zone following Egypt's decision to abrogate the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936.

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In 1966, New York transit workers went out on a strike that lasted 12 days.

The longest nonstop commercial airline run is 6,462 miles from Buenos Aires to Madrid. The flight takes 11½ hours.

Ham Operator Hears 'POW Yule Greeting'

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — What were believed to be short-wave Christmas messages from captured U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam were heard by a retired Army master sergeant late Sunday night.

Edmund Harris, 52, listened with a tape recorder as a broadcast from Hanoi via Havana, Cuba, beamed messages to relatives of six prisoners or war.

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Some of the names were unclear but they were believed to be season's greetings from Air Force Maj. Albert L. Stern of California, Air Force Capt. Russell Edward Temperley of Newton, Mass., Lt. (j.g.) Robert Fishman of California, Nevada residents Maj. Ludwig E. May Jr. and Maj. Richard Allen Dutton, and Lt. Cmdr. Clark Douglas Brown.

PREPARED TEXT

All of the men spoke with even voices and were apparently reading from a prepared statement. All said they were treated well, were uninjured and were eating regularly.

Following the statements by by Ho Chi Minh was read by an the six men—divided up with Christmas carols—a statement announcer. The statement of about 15 sentences mentioned North Vietnamese casualties and thanked those in the United States "who are giving us support."

"We shall win and so shall you," the statement ended.

Vote on Pact Set

FLINT (AP) — United Auto Workers Local 581 has scheduled a ratification vote Jan. 7 on a contract agreement on local issues reached Saturday at the Fisher Plant No. 1. The plant has about 6,000 hourly employes. Local 581 President John Yorke said he is confident the agreement will be ratified. The union's 380,000 GM workers already have approved a national agreement.

Milk Price Hiked

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Starting today, Kalamazoo area residents will pay one cent a quart more for milk. Spokesmen for local dairies say Kalamazoo and southwestern Michigan are the last areas of the state to increase milk prices.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Otto A. Graff

Service for Mrs. Otto A. (Gladys C.) Graff, 78, of 127 Mchawk, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Graff died yesterday. She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and Pontiac Order of Eastern Star No. 228.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marion Bays Howe and Mrs. Glenn Bradford, both of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. N. A. Woodworth of Birmingham, and Mrs. I. J. Snader of Clarkston; one brother, Riley Aldrich of Commerce Township; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Frank J. Justin

Requiem Mass for Frank J. Justin, 79, of 244 Draper will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Justin, a retired GMC Truck and Coach Division employe, died Saturday.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Eldon Yarnold of Pontiac, Mrs. Pierce Ryan of Birmingham, Mrs. Gordon Shafto of Union Lake and Mrs. Frank Coluzzi of Utica; a son, Edward F. Justin of Lake Orion; a brother; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Archie McDuffie

Service for Mrs. Archie (Lorette M.) McDuffie, 58, of 4847 Curtis Lane, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

The Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

She died Saturday.

Mrs. McDuffie was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, president of Our Lady Queen of Hope society, and a member of Sigma Alpha.

Surviving beside her husband is her mother, Mrs. James McNally of Waterford Township, three daughters, Mrs. Richard Brondyke of East Lansing, Anne Marie McDuffie of Waterford Township, Mrs. Luis Galindo of Rochester, N.Y., four grandchildren and two brothers.

Mrs. George R. Parry

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. George R. (Margaret) Parry, 83, of Highland Park will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parry died Saturday. She was a member of Guild 8, All Saints Episcopal Church and the Golden Age Group, YMCA.

Joseph D. Ivanoff

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP— Private service for Joseph D. Ivanoff, 78, of 7165 Old Mill will be Tuesday.

Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield by the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Ivanoff died Friday. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Cleveland Lodge No. 211 F&AM, and St. Bernard Commandery in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia A., and two sons James D. and Richard T., both at home.

Emil F. Karasek

WALLED LAKE — Requiem Mass for Emil F. Karasek, 69, of 139 Welfare, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Karasek died Friday. He is a former employe of the Ypsilanti Hydromatic Plant.

Surviving besides his wife are two sisters and two brothers.

Doyle J. Mitchell

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Doyle J. Mitchell, 18, of 111 St. John will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

The youth died yesterday in an auto accident. He was an employe of Fisher Body Plant, Pontiac.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell; two sisters including Vicki at home; three brothers including Larry and Ronald of Highland Township; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Edmund A. Muhlenfeld

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Edmund A. Muhlenfeld, 82, of Detroit will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patricks Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery by the Elton Black Funeral Home.

He died yesterday.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Alvis E. Redman

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Alvis E. Redman, 72, of 134 McPherson, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Milford with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Redman died yesterday. He had been employed at Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie; a son, Elwood of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Leveta McMonagle of Fullerton, Calif; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Roger D. Stogner

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Roger D. Stogner, 18, of 3536 Jackson will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The youth died yesterday in an auto accident. He was an employe of Beaver Precision Products and a member of Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thelmar A. Stogner; a sister, Mrs. Norma Huffman of Utica; and a brother.

2 Stabbed, One Shot in West Bloomfield

Two brothers, home on leave from the Army, were stabbed and a man shot during a New Year's Eve party in West Bloomfield Township early today.

The attacks took place in a parking lot of a home at 6551 Drake, according to West Bloomfield Township police.

Details of the fight are not completely known, said patrolman Richard Lamphier and Thomas Burke who first arrived at the scene. They later were assisted by police from Novi, Bloomfield Township and Walled Lake and the Sheriff's Department.

The stabbing victims are Randal H. Ryan, 19, and his brother Thomas W., 21, both of 21355 Farmington, Farmington.

The younger Ryan is in serious condition at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, with a punctured lung. His brother was treated at the hospital for stab wounds in the back and the head and released.

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Police identified the man who was wounded with a blast from a shotgun as Charles Parkkila, 25, of 6782 Drake, West Bloomfield Township.

NOT HOSPITALIZED

They said he was hit in the hand and chest with pellets but was not hospitalized.

Officers said that as far as they could learn the Ryans were attacked by six or seven men about 3:30 a.m. just as they arrived at the party.

Parkkilla was shot in the parking lot, but police said they did not know the circumstances behind his shooting.

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Police said that as of 9 a.m. no arrest in either the shooting o. the stabbings had been made, but that they are continuing their investigation.

They said they also have information that a man was badly beaten at the party, but they have yet to find the reported victim.

The party, according to police, was given by Gary Barr, a caretaker living behind the 6551 address which is a meeting place for an assembly of churches.

Officer Hurt in a Police Chase Crash

A Farmington city policeman was injured shortly after 6 a.m. today as he pursued two juveniles in a stolen car at speeds up to 90 miles per hour.

At Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, for treatment of a possible dislocated shoulder is Officer Murray Switzer.

He was injured when his scout car and another driven by Sgt. Richard Miller came together at high speed at the intersection of Orchard Lake Road and Grand River. Both cars were damaged but Sgt. Miller was not injured.

The two remained in pursuit of the fleeing car until it hit a deadend barricade at the Grand River cutoff near I-96.

CLOCK SPEED

Sgt. Dan Byrnes of the Farmington police reported the speed of the fleeing car was clocked at 70 miles per hour. It was totally destroyed but the 15- and 16 - year - old occupants of the car were reportedly not injured seriously.

They were examined at Botsford General Hospital and released for St. Clair County juv-

Scrap Tells Story of a Bad Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Franciscans who work in the financial district traditionally dump their old note calendars out their windows on the final working day of the year.

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One scrap of paper in the litter on Montgomery Street was telltale of a bad year for an unknown gent. It said: "Net worth $54,104; total liabilities $477,516."

News in Brief

Mable, formerly of the Green Parrot, wishes all her friends happy New Year. See me now at the Pontiac Lake Inn. —Adv.



AP Wirephoto

ON THE LOOKOUT—A U.S. Marine, a bayonet affixed to his M16 rifle, prepares to enter heavy undergrowth in search of Vietcong snipers. The enemy had harassed the Leatherneck's column as it moved into the village of Phu Long on Operation Citrus near Da Nang.

Labor Woes, Sales Drop Hit Auto Industry in 1967

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT — The auto industry ran into some rough going in 1967 as labor problems and a drop in sales of U.S.-built new cars forced it to settle for the third best calendar year to date.

About 8.5 million new cars, including a record-breaking 780,000 imports, were sold in the U.S. market.

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This figure ranked well behind the 1966 total of 9,088,488 and the record-setting year of 1965 when 9,313,912 were sold. Import sales came to 658,123 units in 1966 and 569,415 a year earlier.

The big factor in the auto picture was a 50-day nationwide strike at Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. plants, followed by a series of local Ford plant disputes and similar local plant tie-ups at some Chrysler Corp. and General Motors plant

NATIONAL AGREEMENTS

The United Auto Workers Union reached national contract agreements with Ford and Chrysler and then took similar demands to General Motors with indications GM might be struck early in 1968 if it did not reach agreement. The new contracts generally carried a boost of about $1 an hour over three years; the old contracts gave workers about $4.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

American Motors, smallest of the four major auto companies, asked the UAW for special consideration in contract talks in view of AMC's $75-million loss in its 1967 fiscal year. The union took the matter under advisement.

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The drop in calendar year sales bore out predictions of industry leaders early in 1967 that the labor talks, with accompanying Work stoppages, would slow the rate of auto sales.

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Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford, said in December 1966 that new car sales would come close to 9 million units in 1967 if there was no strike. He added that the figure would be closer to 8.4 million cars if work stoppages occurred. He did not know at that time that his firm would be the UAW's primary strike target but he was on the mark with his 8.4-million figure.

TRAILS 1966

The pace of 1967 auto sales trailed that of 1966 through virtually the whole year. In looking for reasons for the decline, observers listed the unsettled labor problems as the main reason. Others mentioned frequently were the auto safety issue, the war in Vietnam and tighter money.

As far as Vietnam was concerned, draft calls and enlistments took thousands of young men out of the potential auto buyers market. Industry sources said these young men would constitute a major buying force when hostilities cease in Vietnam but for the moment, they have things other than new cars to occupy their minds.

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Reports that 1968 cars would have more safety features were credited by some industry sources with causing people to delay purchases during the 1967 model run.

The unsettled labor picture at General Motors was the biggest question mark in how the U.S. production total for the calendar year would finish. Indications were that the figure would be close to 7.6 million units, far behind the 8,611,776 built in calendar 1966 — and the record 9,329,104 cars built in calendar 1965.

15 PCT. BEHIND

Through 11 months of 1967, the four U.S. auto firms built 6,896,447 cars, about 15 per cent behind the 8,105,299 assembled in the first 11 months of 1966.

Ford, principal loser in the auto building race, estimated that the long strike had cost it about 485,000 cars and 90,000 trucks.

Truck output also was affected by the strikes and indications were that the industry would wind up with about 1.5 million trucks for calendar 1967, its fourth best year. The figure was topped only by 1966 (1,764,337); 1965 (1,885,109) and 1964 (1,560,644).

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Despite the smaller number of cars sold in the U.S. market this year, the car buyers' bill was expected to be about the same — some $36 billion — because of higher price tags and more optional equipment purchases this time around.

Prices of 1968 models were higher at introduction time than a year earlier. Another price boost by Jan. 1 seemed most likely as auto makers studied how they could pass along to consumers increased costs due to safety items, new wage scales worked out with the UAW and increased costs of materials, especially steel and copper.

PRICE COMPARISONS

Figuring out auto price tag comparisons is one of the most complicated projects in the American business economy. Companies shuffled models around and also juggle the equipment on cars from year to year.

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Automotive News, a trade publication which makes a detailed study of price increases each year figured that the sticker prices of 1968 models were up an average of $116.25 a car, or 3.63 per cent over 1967 prices.

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That was based on a comparison of about 300 of the 1968 car models on which the industry offered comparable models in 1967. in all, 357 models were available in the 1968 car line of U.S. firms.

Allowing for year-to-year equipment changes and deletions, Automotive News figured the 1968 prices were up $79.93 or 2.28 per cent a car.

NEW CAR PRICES

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that new car prices in the 1968 line were up 3.75 per cent or $87.54 per car. It said $26.95 of the increase was due to safety improvements and $11.20 to design changes to reduce emission of exhaust pollutants. The rest was a pure price boost, the BLS said.

A government decision late in 1967 to stick with its original plan of requiring shoulder harnesses on 1968 cars after Jan. 1, 1968 made it virtually certain that this $25 item would be passed along to the car buyer in the form of a higher price tag.

In general, 1968 cars are longer, lower and wider than 1967s. There was a drop in the number of convertibles and station wagon offerings and an increase in the number of two-door hardtops, currently the hottest selling line.

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American Motors introduced the only new car of the 1968 line, the Javelin. It challenges the Mustang, Camaro, Firebird and Barracuda for a share of the sporty market estimated at a million cars a year. It also was the only firm to drop a car, as it abandoned its Marlin line after four years of trying to make it a top seller.

Illustrating the way people were spending more money for their cars in the 1968 run, American Motors said that in the first five weeks after the Javelin was introduced, purchasers spent an average of $3,053 per car for the Javelin which had a basic price of $2,450.

FUROR COOLS

The furor over auto safety cooled considerably in 1967 as the federal government went ahead with its program calling for 20 safety items to be added to 1968 cars.

There was some grumbling from the auto companies but they did manage to meet the modified safety standards and include such items as windshield washers and defoggers, dual-cylinder brake systems, impact absorbing steering columns and safety door latches on the 1968 cars.

And if anyone had any idea that the government interest in cutting the nation's traffic death toll of 52,000 a year was only a momentary thing it was dispelled in October, when Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd issued 47 additional proposed standards covering cars through 1971.

Boyd, who with Dr. William Haddon Jr the nation's first highway safety administrator, is charged with enforcing the safety program, commented, "We do not expect miracles overnight."

RECALL CAMPAIGNS

Auto recall campaigns, in which the industry called back autos for inspection in cases of suspected materials defects, continued although not in as strong a spotlight as the recall campaigns of 1966. About 2.8 million cars were involved in such recall checkups in the first 11 months of 1967 but the government and industry agreed relatively few defective cars were found.

The industry, in addition to its work in the safety field, also continued research in the field of possible electric or turbine-powered cars, but there was general agreement such possibilities were still years away from the standpoint of the average motorist.

On the corporate front, two of the four auto firms got new head men. James M. Roche, president of General Motors, moved up to the position of board chairman and Edward N. Cole, a GM vice president, moved into the president's chair.

At American Motors, Roy D. Chapin Jr., son of an auto pioneer, was named chairman of the board of American Motors and William V. Luneburg was named president as AMC continued its efforts to get a profit-making position in the industry.

Employe dishonesty is costing hospitals 80 per cent more than it did five years ago. About $80 million in cash and materials was stolen by hospital personnel in 1966.

Death Notices

CLEMENT, EDMOND; December 28, 1967; 421 Raeburn Street; age 76; beloved husband of Grace Schram; dear father of Louis Clement; dear brother of Mrs. Albie La Barge. Scripture service will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Clement will lie in state at the funeral home.

Death Notices

DANCE, MINERVA E.; December 30, 1967; 117 Godfroy, Monroe, Michigan; age 59; beloved wife of Mark G. Dance; dear mother of Miss Barbara Dance; also survived by two grandchildren. Eastern Star Memorial service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 7 p.m. at the Earle Little Funeral Home, 115 E. Elm Street, Monroe, Michigan. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac. Mrs. Dance will lie in state at the funeral home.

DRAKE, HERBERT M. SR.; December 28, 1967; 689 North Perry Street; age 53; beloved husband of Genevieve Drake; beloved son of Mrs. Fanny Egan; dear father of Mrs. Patrick (Deanna) Cauley, Mrs. Gary (Linda) Horan, and Sgt. Herbert M., Frederick J., Michael R., John F., Pvt. James R., Leona L., Mary J., Raymond G., Nancy V., Paul G., Carol H., and Mark A. Drake; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Drake will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GRAFF, GLADYS C.; December 31, 1967; 127 Mohawk Road, Pontiac; age 78; dear mother of Mrs. Marion Bays Howe and Mrs. Glenn Bradford; dear sister of Mrs. N. A. Woodworth, Mrs. I. J. Snader and Riley Aldrich; also survived by two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Graff will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HODGES, HOWARD R.; December 28, 1967; at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; husband of Lea J. Hodges; father of Wallace R. Hodges, of Rochester, Mich.; brother of Theodore R. and Hazel Hodges, of Detroit; also survived by three grandsons. Funeral service at Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., 820 East Maple Avenue, Birmingham, Tuesday, January 2, at 1 p.m. Friends may call at Bell Chapel 2 to 4 p.m. Monday.

HUBBARD, JACK N.; December 29, 1967; 556 Lochaven Road, Waterford Township; age 22; beloved son of Ralph H. and Leora Hubbard; dear brother of Mrs. Britt Henke, Mrs. Robert Tittman, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. George Lynn, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Carol, Margaret, Bonnie, Richard, William, Gerald, Marvin and David Hubbard. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 3:15 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. Mr. Hubbard will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

JUSTIN, FRANK J.; December 30, 1967; 244 Draper Street; age 79; dear father of Mrs. Eldon Yarnold, Mrs. Pierce Ryan, Mrs. Gordon Shafto, Mrs. Frank Coluzzi and Edward F. Justin; dear brother of William Justin; also survived by seven grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Justin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

KARASEK, EMIL F.; December 29, 1967; 139 Welfare, Walled Lake; age 69; beloved husband of Angela (Dot) Karasek; dear brother of Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Della Managhan, Edward and Tom Karasek. Recitation of the Rosary will be held today, January 1 at 8 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with Rev. Father Raymond Jones officiating. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Williams Church, Walled Lake. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Karasek will lie in state at the funeral home.

McDUFFIE, LORETTE M.; December 30, 1967; 4847 Curtis Lane Road, Waterford; age 58; beloved wife of Archie McDuffie; beloved daughter of Mrs. James McNally; dear mother of Mrs. Richard Brondyke, Mrs. Luis Galindo and Anne Marie McDuffie; dear sister of Lee H. and George V. McNally. Also survived by four grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mrs. McDuffie will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

MITCHELL, DOYLE J.; December 30, 1967; 111 St. John, Highland; age 18; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell; dear brother of Mrs. Richard Higgins, Vicki, Larry, Ronald and Erwin Mitchell. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mr. Mitchell will lie in state at the funeral home.

MUHLENFELD, EDMUND A.; December 31, 1967; 293a Ash, Detroit (Formerly of White Lake Township) age 82; dear brother of Mrs. Mary A. Limb and Arthur J. Muhlenfeld. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 8 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. at the St. Patricks Catholic Church, Union Lake. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Muhlenfeld will lie in state at the funeral home.

NEWMAN, DELLA E.; December 29, 1967; 2989 Voorheis Road, Waterford Township; age 77; dear mother of Mrs. Lyle B. Saum, Mrs. Henry Karwas, Max E., Erwin W., Wesley E. and Ward S. Newman; also survived by 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Newman will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

PARRY, MARGARET; December 30, 1967; 224 Highland Ave., Highland Park, (Formerly of Pontiac); age 83. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 2 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church, with Rev. C. George Wildifield officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Parry will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

REDMAN, ALVIS E.; December 31, 1967; 134 McPherson, Highland; age 72; beloved husband of Tillie Redman; dear father of Mrs. Leveta McMonagle and Elwood Redman; dear brother of Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Ross Benner; also survived by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Redman will lie in state at the funeral home.

STOGNER, ROGER DALE; December 31, 1967; 3536 Jackson Boulevard, Highland, Michigan; age 18; beloved son of Thelmer A. and Mildred Stogner; dear brother of Mrs. Norma Huffman and Robert Stogner. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Stogner will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

WESTERBERG, EDLA W.; December 29, 1967; 4750 Algonquin, West Bloomfield Township; age 83; beloved wife of Carl A. Westerberg; dear mother of Mrs. Ragnar G. (Ruth M.) Peterson and Eric E. Westerberg; dear sister of Mrs. Ellen Gjerdrum and Martin R. Radler; also survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Mrs. Westerberg will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHITNEY, DR. ELMER L.; December 29, 1967; 2 Kenberton Drive, Pleasant Ridge; age 81; husband of Ermine Whitney; father of James J. Livingston; uncle of Dr. M. L. Whitney and John H. Whitney; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 2 p.m. at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, 820 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Carl W. Donelson — Donald H. Johns

Judged by What We Do . . .

. . . not by what we say. The Funeral Director and his standing remain in the public mind by care and ability in the performance of his work.

The Donelson-Johns Funeral Home is happy to have you ask the families that we have served, and to be guided by their appraisal of our services.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511 — Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST, PONTIAC

CEMENTERY MARKERS

BARRE GUILD Monuments



See our large display priced to fit your budget. Quality, craftsmanship and permanent beauty are found in every marker and monument we sell. They are backed by the industry's strongest guarantee.

WINTER DISCOUNT
SALE—SAVE 10%
SELECT NOW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

COMPLETE INDOOR DISPLAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
Memorials for Over 75 Years

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.
864 N. Perry — FE 5-6931
Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Dial 334-4981 or 332-8181 Pontiac Press Want Ads

FOR FAST ACTION NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
ADS RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. WILL BE PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING DAY.

All errors should be reported immediately, or no later than the day following publication. If no notification of such error is made by that time, it will be assumed the ad is correct. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been rendered valueless through the error.

The deadline for cancellation of transient Want Ads is 9 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion. When cancellations are made be sure to get your "KILL NUMBER." No adjustments will be given without it.

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular agate type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

CASH WANT AD RATES
(when cash accompanies order)

Lines	1-Day	3-Days	6-Days
2	$2.00	$2.46	$3.84
3	2.00	3.60	5.58
4	2.44	4.68	6.96
5	3.05	5.40	8.40
6	3.66	6.48	10.08
7	4.27	7.56	11.76
8	4.88	8.64	13.44
9	5.49	9.72	15.12
10	6.10	10.80	16.80

An additional charge of 50 cents will be made for use of Pontiac Press Box numbers.

The Pontiac Press
FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

In Memoriam 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of Helen Rancher who passed away January 1, 1965.
You left this world of sorrow,
And are free from pain and harm;
And now rest in peace and comfort
In the blessed Saviour's arms.
Sadly missed by husband, children, and grandchildren.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our father Luther F. Wallace who passed away January 1, 1964.
Your memory is a keepsake,
with which we'll never part.
Though God has you in his keeping,
We still have you in our hearts.
Sadly missed by Daughter and son-in-law, Marge and Bob Hicks and Wallace Family.

Announcements 3

DEBT AID, INC., 718 RIKER BLDG FE 2-0181, Refer to Credit Advisors. 16-A

HALL FOR RENT, RECEPTIONS, lodges, church. OR 3-5202, FE 2 3838.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY WITH Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Simms Bros. Drugs.

VILLAGE LIVERY
Horse drawn Hay and Sleigh rides along scenic Lake Trails, open all year, 3200 acres, private clubroom, picnic facilities. Relive yesteryear at Kettington Antique Village.
2378 Joslyn Rd. 391-1570

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
C-15, C-39.

Funeral Directors 4

COATS FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON PLAINS 674-0461

DONELSON-JOHNS Funeral Home
"Designed for Funerals"

Huntoon FUNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 50 years
79 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0189

C. J. GODHARDT FUNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, Ph. 682-0200.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" FE 8-9288

Voorhees-Siple FUNERAL HOME. 332-8378
Established Over 40 Years

Cemetery Lots 4-A

AT WHITE CHAPEL
Moving to Fla.
Choice graves $95 ea.
These Graves are privately owned
MI 2-3534

Personals 4-B

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a friendly adviser, phone FE 2-5122 before 5 p.m. Confidential

AVOID GARNISHMENTS!
GET OUT OF DEBT!
We can help you with a plan you can afford.
DEBT CONSULTANTS OF PONTIAC, INC.
814 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 8-0333
STATE LICENSED-BONDED
Open Saturday 9-12 a.m.

GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLANNED BUDGET PROGRAM YOU CAN AFFORD
TAILORED TO YOUR INCOME
SEE
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS
702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 8-0456

PLAN NOW FOR DELIGHTFUL old fashioned sleigh ride. Ideal outing for your club or group. Occasions of all kinds. Lovely club room and dining areas. Daytime or evening parties for groups of 20 or more. Just the spot for your holiday party. Call for reservations. 628-1611.
UPLAND HILLS FARM

DEBT AID, INC., 718 RIKER BLDG. FE 2-0181, Refer to Credit Advisors. 16-A

VIRGINIA: YOU MUST RETURN and remortgage home today or I have to declare bankruptcy and file divorce.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Professional color. For free brochure call 338-9079, anytime.

Lost and Found 5

A REWARD FOR FRITZ SMALL shaggy gray dog, lost from the White Lake area Dec. 24. Call 887-4035 or 335-4111 ext. 2567.

FOUND: FEMALE BEAGLE. Vicinity of Pine Knob and I-75. 674-1398.

LIBERAL REWARD FOR LOST fawn and white boxer missing since Dec. 23, Middlebelt-Long Lk. Rd. Area. Answers to name of boots. Call 338-3645.

LOST DEC. 27: TOY POODLE, apricot — biege color. Male. "Pepi". 15 Mi. & Dequindre. Reward. 689-9538.

LOST: SIBERIAN HUSKY DOG, gray and white, sore on flank, ans. to mane of "Shep", female. Lost Christmas Day vicinity of Pioneer Highland. Reward. FE 8-4547.

LOST: IN VICINITY OF HILLER and Commerce Rds. Small wooden box containing brushes and spurs. Reward. 682-3369.

LOST: LADIES GLASSES IN PARKing lot behind the Mall. 682-1070.

LOST IN VICINITY OF PORTER Rd., White Lk. Township. Small long haired, white with brown dog. Child's pet. 363-7220.

THEY'RE LOOKING FOR YOUR WANT AD IN THE Pontiac Press
Phone
332-8181

Lost and Found 5

LOST: IRISH SETTER, MALE, Vicinity Walton and Old Perch Rd., Rochester, reward. 651-7123.

LOST WHITE MALTESE POODLE, with black ears, answers to Charley, reward, FE 4-5174.

LOST BLACK LABRADOR RETriever, 2 years old, answers to name Royal, Vic., of Union Lake, reward, 363-5395.

LOST: BLACK AND TAN GERMAN Shepherd, male, red collar, Waterford dog tag. Believed to be in vicinity of Square Lake or Sylvan Lake, FE 8-3473.

LOST AT PINE LAKE, PEKINGESE light tan, "Charley," wearing flea collar, 682-2545. Reward.

LOST, SMALL FEMALE GERMAN Sheperd, tattoo in left ear, Baldwin Longfellow area, reward, FE 2-4713.

LOST FEMALE BEAGLE, SADDLE back, vicinity of Gale and Teggerdine Rds., last weds., Reward. 628-3036.

Help Wanted Male 6

$400-$600 FEE PAID MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
In office, finance, retail, sales
Age 21-31, some college
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron, Pontiac 334-4971

$500-$650 PLUS CAR SALES TRAINEES
In all fields, age 21-30, some college
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron Pontiac 334-4971

A PART-TIME JOB
A married man, 21-34, to work 4 hours per evening. Call 674-0520, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m Tuesday
$200 PER MONTH

ACCOUNTANT FOR LARGE ENGIneering Co. able to supervise. Exc. benefits, $9500. Call Helen Adams, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

ALUMINUM SIDERS, STEADY year around work, experienced and with equipment, good wages and benefits, Gale Whitford Roofing and Siding, 437-2446.

ANALYST DETAILERS
Special marine equipment. Paid Blue Cross, vacation, holidays and insurance.
JERED INDUSTRIES, INC.
1299 Axtel Rd., Birmingham
Ask for Mr. Chisnell MI 7-1200
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANICS AND HELPERS, parts clerk. Keego Sales and Service. 3080 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-3400.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
Excellent opportunity with Troy manufacturer. Some previous single spindle experience preferred. Steady year round work with overtime and benefits. Phone 549-7432.

AUTO MECHANIC TUNE-UP MAN
$150 week guarantee, full benefits and retirement. Contact Mr. Giuliani, MI 4-1930.

Automobile Parts Assistant
Experienced Lincoln, Mercury, Ford preferred by fast moving dealership. Excellent position and future opportunities.
Please apply to Parts Manager Only.
HILLSIDE
LINCOLN MERCURY
1250 Oakland

BROILER MAN, DAYS, MUST BE dependable. Apply in person, closed Sun. and holidays. Bedell's Restaurant, Woodward and Square Lake.

BORING MILL HYDROTEL
Night shift. Top rates. Steady employment. Journeymen only.
LIBERTY TOOL & ENGINEERING CORP.
2250 W. Maple Rd. Walled Lake

CAB DRIVERS, FULL OR PART time, FE 2-0205.
CALL 5 TO 7 P.M.
Part time help. 21 to 35.
682-6203.

CARPENTERS — ROUGH, FOR custom homes, over time, 8 hour day, 2-year project, 646-4431, evenings, 682-6003 or 356-8275.

CHIEF PHARMACIST. IMMEDIATE opening in 300 bed acute general hospital. Salary to be negotiated. Assured increases, generous fringe benefits including retirement program. Contact assistant administrator, Saginaw General Hospital, 1447 N. Harrison, Saginaw, Michigan. 48602. Phone 517-753-3411 ext. 234.

CAR WASH — DRYERS — 149 W. Huron — apply 8:30 to 9 a.m.

CLERK, COLLEGE MAN, DAYS OR nights, part or full time, must be neat, Hunter Maple Pharmacy, 655 E. Maple, Birmingham.

COLLEGE GRADUATES $7200 UP
Management positions in all fields
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron, Pontiac 334-4971

COLLEGE GRADUATES
IN
PUBLIC HEALTH — SANITARY SCIENCE — CIVIL ENGINEERING — ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH — BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES.
$8000-$10,000
Oakland County is seeking qualified men to work as field representatives for the County Health Department. Includes inspections, testing and investigation of an assigned area and public relations work.
PUBLIC HEALTH SANITARIAN I: $8,000-$9,000; requires B.S. degree or higher in public health, environmental health, civil engineering, sanitary science or biological sciences.
PUBLIC HEALTH SANITARIAN II: ($9,500-$10,00): requires degree as in I level experience and Michigan registration. Excellent fringe benefits include paid sick leave, mileage, 10-20 vacation days per year, 10 legal holidays, retirement plan, tuition reimbursement, life insurance and full paid family hospitalization. For information or applications, contact:
PERSONNEL DIVISION
Oakland County Court House
1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, 48053
338-4751 ext. 495

COUNSELOR. IF YOU ENJOY working with people and have sales ability, there is no limit to your potential in this field. Call Angie Rook, 334-2471. Snelling & Snelling.

DESIGNERS AND DETAILERS FOR fixtures and machine tools. Superior Design Co., 1771 Pontiac Trail near Decker Rd., Walled Lake. 624-0300.

DISHWASHER AND BUS BOY, night shift only, good wages plus all benefits. Elias Bros. Big Boy, Telegraph and Huron.

Electronics Trainee $5000
H.S.G., electrical or mechanical background, with some exp. Mrs. Smith, 851-1050.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
5722 W. Maple Rd.
Orchard Lake

ENGINEERS
$8,000-$15,000
POSITIONS IN ALL FIELDS
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron, Pontiac 334-4971

ESTIMATOR FOR GENERAL CONtractor specializing in design and build industrial, commercial and multi-family projects. Call or send resume to Thomas Franke Construction Co. 32823 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington, 48024. 474-5800.

EX-SERVICEMEN
Wondering where to go? We have career opportunities in all fields.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron, Pontiac 334-4971

EXPERIENCE NEW AND USED car salesman, required immediately for new car dealership, free demo, benefits, guarantee! Top pay plan, bonus, good traffic, no phone calls, apply in person to Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth. 724 Oakland, Pontiac.

EXPERIENCED MOPAR PARTS counter man, top wages and benefits. Call or see Mr. Estes, Oakland-Plymouth, 724 Oakland, Pontiac. Phone 335-9436.

Help Wanted Male 6

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman needed for immediate opening. Inquire Warren Stout, realtor, 1450 N. Opdyke Rd., Pontiac. FE 5-8165 for interview.

EXPERIENCED GAS AND OIL burner serviceman, $4.50 per hour, time ½ for overtime, O'Brien Heating, FE 2-2919.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDed for GM Dealership. Please apply in person to Mr. Ernst at Homer Hight Motors Inc. Oxford, Michigan.

EXPERIENCED AUTO SALESMAN to sell Chevrolet, Buick and Pontiacs. All fringe benefits. Apply to Everett Ernst, Homer Hight, Motors Inc., Oxford, Mich. (Apply In Person Only).

FACTORY WORKERS. LOCAL wood products plant is looking for mature, dependable workers. Good pay. Liberal benefits, steady year round work. Some experience with wood or wood products desired but will consider anyone with sincere desire to work. 852-2100.

Factory Workers
By day or week: Warehousemen; assemblers; machine operators; material handlers; common laborers; etc. Daily pay. Report any time after 6 a.m.
Employers Temporary Service
Clawson 65 S. Main
Redford 26117 Grand River

FISHER BODY DIVISION
Livonia Plant
HAS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
IN THE FOLLOWING
JOURNEYMEN CLASSIFICATIONS:
PAINTER-GLAZIER
ELECTRICIAN
APPLY: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MONDAY Through FRIDAY
28400 Plymouth Road
Livonia, Michigan
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. MEchanics, wrecker drivers, over 21. Local references, experienced only need to apply. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday's. Shell Station, Woodward and Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS, PREfer experienced men but will train. Full or part time. Days only. Sunoco, Telegraph at Maple Rds.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, EXperienced, mechanically inclined, local refs., full or part time, Gulf, Telegraph and Maple.

GENERAL CAR PORTER FOR auto dealership. Must have driver's license. Contact Mr. Reynolds in person. Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth. 724 Oakland, Pontiac.

GUARD
For Utica, Mt. Clemens and Detroit area. Top Union scale Paid Blue Cross, Vacation and holiday benefits. Call us collect. Bonded Guard Services — 441 E. Grand Blvd., DETROIT LO 8-4150.

HELPER TO WORK IN SHIPPING and receiving. Towne & Country Furniture, Bloomfield Hills. 642-8822.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL SALES manager. Experience in industrial and-or commercial real estate. Sales and leasing necessary. Well established company is expanding and offers excellent opportunity for self starter who can direct and manage. Send resume or call for interview to the Thompson-Brown Co. 3283 W. 12 Mile Rd. 476-8700. Ask for Mrs. Goodspeed.

JANITORIAL HELP NEEDED AT once, apply 50 W. Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills. 338-0345.

JOURNEYMEN—AUTO MECHANICS
APPLY
Pontiac Motor Div.
Employment Office
GM is an equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN, PERMANENT position with light appliance manufacturer, no military obligation. Call Yeagle, Skuttle Manuf. Co., Milford. 684-1415.

MAN TO LEARN SHEET METAL trade. Apply M & S Gutter Co. 4162 W. Walton, Drayton Plains.

MAINTENANCE MAN AND WIFE to manage apartments in Rochester, Michigan. No experience necessary but must have maintenance or mechanical background. Salary utilities and apartment provided. Call Mr. Bennett at 861-2400, Detroit for interview.

Maintenance Mechanic
Requires City of Detroit and Suburban First Class Refrigerator 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

MARKETING TRAINEE $6600
car, no fee, 2130, some college preferred, National Growth Corp., Mr. Fry, 851-1050.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
5722 W. Maple Rd.
Orchard Lake

MECHANIC, CHRYSLER EXPERIence, full or part time. Ask for Wally bc Al, Birmingham-Chrysler 647-3211.

National Corporation
NEEDS MEN
18-25
3 DEPARTMENTS OPEN
Men accepted will be trained for a career position. Must be neat appearing and able to converse intelligently with willingness to work. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Above average starting pay. Transportation furnished. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MUST BE ABLE TO START WORK IMMEDIATELY. Call Mr. Fox 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 338-0359.

Help Wanted Male 6

NEW CAR CLEAN UP MAN NEEDed at once to work our GM Dealership, drivers license, apply in person to Mr. Ernst, sales manager, Homer Hight Motors Inc. Oxford, Michigan.

NIGHT COOK WANTED, 10 TILL 6. 625-5370.

ONE MAN 21 AND OVER, $200 PER month. 674-0791 between 5 and 8 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY PLUS
The Clark Oil and Ref. Corporation has available at 946 Oakland Ave., Pontiac a service station Dealer Franchise. We specialize in gasoline sales only, we offer $8,000 per year to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement, Hospitilization, Life and Retirement Program available. Ages 21 to 60. For additional information and interview call LI 8-7223 or FE 2-2017 after 6 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY MANAGER WANTED
H and R Block, America's largest income tax service, wants to locate a person capable of handling a volume income tax service in Pontiac. Excellent opportunity for right person. We train you. For details write H. and R. Block, P. O. Box 858, Flint, Mich. 48501 or call Mr. Edwards, 767-3540, Flint.

PART TIME
One man, married, over 21, $50 per week. 391-2336 between 12 and 9 p.m.

PHARMACIST REGISTERED
Needed immediately for expanding Pharmacy Department in Modern Progressive 400 bed hospital. Salary range, $10,000-$12,000 annually. Shift differential for afternoon and night duty, 50c per hour, Weekend differential $2.50 on Saturday and $2.50 on Sunday for any 8 hour shift. Outstanding fringe benefits. Send Resume to Pontiac Press Box Number C-18.

PLANT MANAGER
Aluminum and glass fabricator, building products, located west of Pontiac, having 20 employees. Requires man strong in production control, including purchasing, orders coordinating with customer, processing orders into plant. Write Press Box C-15.

PORTER — EXPERIENCED, NEEDed at once, with good drivers license, apply in person to Spartan Dodge Inc., 855 Oakland.

PORTER
Used car department. Must have valid driver's license, many benefits, top pay, steady employment. See DON WILSON, SUBURBAN OLDS, 635 S. Woodward, MI 7-5111.

Public Reltions Trainee $6000
21-28, H.S.G., ideal training program for ambitious man, Mr. Fry, 851-1050.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
5722 W. Maple Rd.
Orchard Lake

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WITH proven sales ability in real estate, automobiles, insurance or other lines. Ample floor time and brokers assistance. KINZLER REALTY. 5219 Dixie Hwy. 623-0335.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, full time openings are available. Experience preferred. Generous commissions on both new and used homes. J. C. HAYDEN. 363-6604.

Real Estate Salesmen
Sell real estate at the Mall. One of the hottest locations in Oakland Co. Lots of leads — lots of contacts — lots of business. Will train. Call Von Realty, 682-5800.

ROOFERS WANTED, NEW AND RElcover, steady work year around. Gale Whitford Roofing and Siding, 437-2446.

SALESMEN HELP!
WE NEED YOU!
EXPERIENCED AND TRAINEES
Many good jobs need to be filled. We have the job orders, now we need you. Most fee paid, car, expenses. Mrs. Piland.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1880 S. Woodward B'ham. 642-8268

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, starting pay $120 weekly, experienced, part time, $1.85 hourly, morning and evening shifts, available, Howards South Shell, Long Lake and Telegraph.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC AT tendant. Experienced. Opportunity to learn auto glass business. With future partnership potential. Drayton Pls. area. After 6 p.m., 674-2593.

STANDARD OIL CAR CARE CENter has openings for full time gasoline attendants. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., off Sundays. Good pay, excellent conditions. Part time 5 to 10 p.m., Sundays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call MI 7-0700.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT, FULL time, good pay plus incentive, Capitol Retreading Inc., 624-3400.

TRAINEE, GROWING FIRM needs you, exc. opportunity, $5500. Call Kathy King, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

WANTED: FURNACE SERVICE man and installer. Call 334-1029.

WELDER AND LIGHT MAINTEnance, steady employment, apply in person, Michigan Building Components, 1000 Decker Rd., Walled Lake. See Mr. Thompson.

WELDERS WANTED — UNION scale, steady work, group insurance — Apply at Interpace, 70001 Howell Rd., Romeo.

WELDERS-FITTERS EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
ARTCO INC.
3020 Indianood Lake Orion

You Can Be In
ON THE GROUND FLOOR AND EARN IN EXCESS OF $15,000 PER YEAR YOUR 1ST YEAR THE GROWTH OF WATER CONDITIONING HAS BEEN TREMENDOUS IN THE PONTIAC AREA YOU WILL RECEIVE TRAINING IN THIS VITAL AND MOST NECESSARY FIELD AND WILL BE OFFERED MANY BENEFITS AS A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE CALL: EARL REICH BETWEEN 10:00 A.M. AND 12 A.M.
ANY DAY THIS WEEK
334-9944
Culligan Water Cond.

YOUNG MEN
Pleasant Outdoor Work
PONTIAC AREA
EVES. 2-10 P.M.
Hourly Wage
Call David House, FE 8-0359 before 2

Help Wanted Male 6

X-RAY
CHIEF X-RAY Technician
Excellent Opportunity in expanding Detroit area Hospital for experienced X-Ray Technician who desires a more responsible position. Liberal fringe benefits. Send complete resume, plus current salary, to Personnel Department.
Sinai Hospital
6767 W. Outer Drive
Detroit, Michigan 48235
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted Female 7

2 WAITRESSES. COOKS. FULL, part time. Super Chief FE 2-6851.

$60-$80
GENERAL OFFICE—TYPIST
Age 21 up. Must type 60 WPM
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron, Pontiac 334-4971

A TELEPHONE GIRL
$1.75 per hour to start plus bonuses and chance for advancement for experienced telephone solicitor. Call Mrs. Petty 674-2231 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, FULL time employment, apply at Grinnell's Pontiac Mall.

ATTENTION
Job openings in the following departments
1. Kitchen
2. Laundry
3. Housekeeping
4. Nurses Aides with experience
Apply at 50 W. Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills 338-0345.

BABY PHOTOGRAPHERS
We need high school graduates to train as baby photographers for our department store studio in Pontiac. No previous experience necessary. Salary while in training. Minimum age 18. Great opportunity for advancement. Call Detroit Collect. 272-6363.

BABY SITTER NEEDED, 8 TO 5:30 5 day wk. for 3 small children, in our home, Clarkston area. Older person preferred, must have own trans., 625-4360. After 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER, 1 CHILD, 2 MOS. old, near Baldwin and Walton. 9 to 5 p.m. 5 day wk. FE 5-2520.

BABY SITTER, IN MY HOME, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days, Lotus Lake area. Call after 6 p.m., 673-7170.

BABY SITTER, 2 GIRLS, 4 AND 6, live in, own room, Dependable, $20. FE 8-3393, before 1 p.m.

BABY SITTER TO LIVE-IN, LIGHT housework, 5 days. 332-7618.

BABY SITTER TO START IMMEDIately, Live in, Birmingham area. 2 children. 642-9269.

BABY SITTER, 5 DAYS, LIVE IN or out. 682-4475.

BAR MAID, FAMILY BAR, DAYS, over 35, steady, ref. FE 5-3672.

BEAUTICIAN, RECENT GRADuate, excellent opportunity, salary, commission, hospitalization other benefits. High volumn salon. Bernard Hair Stylists — Bloomfield, Miss Bryce — MI 7-3033. Birmingham, Miss Pat — MI 6-8383.

BILLING CLERK FOR AUTO firm. Pleasant office, nice location, $477. Call Helen Adams, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

BILLING CLERK FOR PROMInent firm, exp. and typing skills gets this, $350. Call Fran Fox, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

CASHIER-TYPIST, WITH GENERal office experience. Full time or part time. Apply Osmuns, 51 N. Saginaw.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN FOR SALES opportunity. Profit sharing 852-4131.

COOK, LPN NURSES AID, FULL or part time, UL 2-2730.

COUNSELOR. IF YOU ENJOY working with people and have sales ability, there is no limit to your potential in this field. Call Angie Rook, 334-2471. Snelling & Snelling.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, NIGHTS, Holiday Inn, Pontiac, 1801 S. Telegraph, See Mr. Bronson.

DRUG AND COSMETIC CLERK, full or part time. Russ' Country Drugs, 4500 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

DRUG CLERK, OVER 21, NIGHTS, good pay, Lake Center Drug, 2387 Orchard Lake Road, no phone calls.

DRY CLEANER
No experience necessary, will train. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good working conditions. Janet Davis Dry Cleaners. 647-3009.

EXPERIENCED DAY WORKER, cleaning, ironing, 1 day, Birmingham area, $1.50 - $2 per hour. Call 642-7900.

FULL TIME WAITRESS, EVEnings, Rocco's 5171 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains.

FIRST BAKER
Full time position available in hospital dietary dept. Must have solid background in baking procedures. We offer an exc. salary and new fringe benefit program. Reply Pontiac Press Box C-14.

FULL OR PART TIME
For women who are interested in having a good steady income. Experience unnecessary. AVON sells itself. Call FE 4-0439 or write P.O. Box 91, Drayton Plains.

FULL TIME CLEANING, DAYS. Rocco's, 5171 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains.

GENERAL OFFICE, HIGH SCHOOL grad for variety of duties in nice office, $280. Call Kathy King, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

GENERAL OFFICE $325 - $525
Receptionists, typists, accounting clerks, many varied positions. Many fee paid. Mrs. Tanner.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1880 S. Woodward, B'ham 642-8268

GENERAL OFFICE, THIS IS THE job for you if you like to file and type, $390. Call Pat Cary, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

GIRLS DAY OR NIGHTS, EXCELlent working conditions. Paid vacation. Apply Sherman Prescription 15 mi. and Lahser, Birmingham.

GRILL COOK WANTED. APPLY IN person, Gave's Grill, 875 Baldwin.

HOSTESS, APPLY HOLIDAY INN, Pontiac, 1801 S. Telegraph, See Mr. Bronson.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR MOTHERless home. Care for 10-year-old girl. 651-4952 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. or 651-0719 after 7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER. LIVE IN. CARE for invalid. FE 2-9448.

HOUSEKEEPER—complete charge, no children, 5 days week, own transportation. 681-0799.

HOUSEKEEPER, MATURE CAPAble woman to live in, interested in permanent home, 4 children, must be able to supply recent work or character ref. EL 6-8794.

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS
Have 15 or more flexible hours weekly? Can you use $120-$150 monthly? Pick up and deliver Fuller Brush orders near home. North of M-59 phone Linda Kretz, 334-6401. South of M-59 phone Betty Owen, MA 6-6193.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR Clerk-Typist, in automobile dealership, car billing experience preferred, however, beginners with a sharp math background will be considered. Salary open. Call OL 1-6800.

KELLY SERVICES
125 N. Saginaw
642-9650 338-0338
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY PUNCH. EXTENSIVE EXPERience necessary, IBM equipment. If you qualify call 646-8620 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KITCHEN HELP, AFTERNOONS, apply in person, Four Corners Restaurant, corner Walton and Perry.

LADY FOR PRESSING IN QUALity dry cleaners. Paid holidays, vacation, and other fringe benefits. Top pay. Exp. preferred but will train. Apply to One Hour Martinizing, 3397 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford of call 682-8910, ask for Mr. Book.

LPN NAME YOUR PRICE
For full or part-time work. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Union Lake area. EM 3-4121.

MAIDS WITH CARS
20 NEEDED
$1.50 to $2.00 per hour, 642-5530.

MANICURISTS, EXCELLENT OPportunity, salary, commission, high volumn salon. Bernard Hair Stylists — Bloomfield. Miss Bryce, MI 7-3033, Birmingham, Miss Pat MI 6-8383.

Help Wanted Female 7

Manager ASSISTANT MANAGER
Manager and assistant manager for our new (Marianne Fashion Shop) in the new (Pontiac Fashion Mall). Excellent salary plus company benefits at no cost to you. Apply to Miss Stebbins for interview. 682-4914.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO housework and live in, good wages, 335-7588.

NEAT, CONGENIAL, MATURE woman to assist invalid plus very light housework. More for home than wages. FE 5-3025.

NURSES AIDES
All shifts. Good working conditions. Experienced and inexperienced. Apply in person Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Seminole Hills Nursing Home, 532 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac.

OFFICE GIRL WITH INSURANCE experience in fire, and auto policy writing and rating. Call Nina Martin, 651-7272.

OFFICE JOBS Temporary shorthand typing, filing, telephone, dictaphone, statistical, bookkeeping, keypunch comptometer, and general office assignments. Age 18 to 65.
WITT Services, Inc. 642-3055
725 S. Adams Plaza, Rm. 126, B'ham

ORDER DEPARTMENT
Downtown Pontiac office. Young lady to start immediately. No experience necessary. Starting salary $65 per wk. For appointment call Mr. Temple, 332-8878.

OUT GOING, ACTIVE YOUNG lady needed for 1 girl office. Exc. bonus system, $275. Call Fran Fox, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

PART TIME CLERICAL HELP. Nights and weekends. Good typist. Experienced necessary. Must be reliable. Call 623-1333.

Payroll Clerk Personnel Clerk
Women with general office payroll or personnel experience. Must be detail minded, and have an aptitude for figures. The personnel position requires good typing skills. Apply Personnel Dept. 2nd floor.
Pontiac Mall Montgomery Ward
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST REGISTERED
Needed Immediately for expanding Pharmacy Department in Modern Progressive 400 bed hospital. Salary range, $10,000-$12,000 annually. Shift differential for afternoon and night duty, 50c per hour. Weekend differential $2.50 on Saturday and $2.50 on Sunday for any 8 hour shift. Outstanding fringe benefits. Send Resume to Pontiac Press Box Number C-18.

Punch Press Operators wanted
Prefer a familiarization with progressive punch press operation. Day and night shift. Apply between 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Employers Temporary Service
65 S. Main, Clawson

RECEPTIONIST IN ACTIVE SPOT, typing duties, 5 day wk. $325. Call Donna Allen, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENist. Full time position for dependable person with sincere interest in dentistry. Call 363-4410 for interview appointment.

REGISTERED NURSES FOR DAY and P.M. shifts, in private psychiatric hospital. Up to $8,400. Kingswood Hospital, 10300 W. 8 Mile, 398-3200.

RN Supervisors and LPN
HEAD NURSES NEEDED
At 231-bed nursing home on all shifts and at SALARIES HIGHER THAN AVERAGE.
DIAL 338-7151
Ext. 95
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RN FOR EMERGENCY ROOM. 12 noon till 8 p.m. Exc. salary and working conditions. Mrs. Gates, Avon Center Hospital, 651-9381.

SALAD AND GRILL GIRL. EXperienced. Day work only. No Sunday's or Holiday's. Birmingham, 646-4333.

SECRETARY
Experienced in office work. Must be able to type $70 week. 1 girl office, Clarkston area. 625-2674.

SECURITY! SECRETARY WITH shorthand for top VIP. Exc. location, $450. Call Donna Allen, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

SHIRT LAUNDRY
No experience necessary, will train. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good working conditions. Janet Davis Dry Cleaners. 647-3009.

Telephone Solicitor Experienced. Choose own hours, 3 to 5 days per week. Apply in person to Spartan Dodge. 855 Oakland Ave.

TYPING AND CLERICAL, MONDAY thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom City Hall.

TYPISTS
Profitable temporary assignements available now — Pontiac area.
CALL MANPOWER 332-8386

VALUABLE TIME IS WASTING, secretarial positions available now, $525. Call Wanda May, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE, AFTERnoon shift, good tips, full time, 334-3869.

WAITRESS-BAR MAID. NEAT. LI 9-5089, Gay 90's bar. 3801 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

WAITRESSES
CURB GIRLS
TELE-TRAY OPERATOR
Day & night shift, excellent earnings, profit sharing, free hospitalization, apply in person, Big Boy, 200 S. Telegraph, Pontiac, 334-4503.

WAITRESS WANTED. JOE'S CONey Island, 1651 S. Telegraph. 338-8020.

WAITRESS WANTED, NO SUNDAYS no holidays, inquire 646-4620.

WAITRESSES, DAY WORK ONLY, no Sundays or Holidays, Birmingham. 646-4333.

WANT TO WORK PART TIME? Busy office needs switchboard gal, $195. Call Pat Cary, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

WARM WELCOME WAITING FOR you here if you can type, $260. Call Wanda May, 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

WOMAN TO HOSTESS AND SUPERvise dining room, we need a mature woman who has the ability to supervise, good wages plus benefits, Big Boy Restaurant, Telegraph and Huron Street, Interview, 1-4 p.m.

WOMAN FAMILIAR WITH SHEET music, records and musical instruments, full time. Apply at Grinnell's Pontiac Mall.

WOMAN FOR COUNTER CLERK, hours 2 to 6 p.m. Apply Pontiac Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 540 S. Telegraph.

Help Wanted M. or F. 8

ALL RESTAURANT HELP, PART and full time experienced help wanted. Good working conditions, good pay, apply in person between 3 and 6. Great Dane Restaurant, 31646 Northwestern Hwy. and Middlebelt.

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.	$12

MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER
In Pontiac FE 4-9947
1342 Wide Track Dr., W.
Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed. 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

BUS DRIVER. PRIVATE SCHOOL. Bloomfield Hills, highest wage in state. Call MI 7-0097.

CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SALES, top salary, downtown Birmingham. Irving Kay's Draperies. 644-5280.

EVER CONSIDER A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
We have recently expanded our office facilities and now have room for several more qualified people interested in high income.
If you are presently selling real estate and are contemplating a change or possibly have never sold before, you could qualify for our next training class starting soon. We offer a fine building program, an excellent bonus and profit sharing plan, plus a liberal commission schedule, in addition to ample floor and model time.
FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL
DICK BRYAN
FE

Credit Advisors 16-A

GET OUT OF DEBT
AVOID GARNISHMENTS, REPOSSESSIONS, BAD CREDIT, HARASSMENT, BANKRUPTCY AND LOSS OF JOB. We have helped thousands of people with creditor problems by providing a planned managed, organized program. LET US CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS WITH ONE LOW PAYMENT YOU CAN AFFORD. NO limit as to amount owed and number of creditors. For those who realize, "YOU CAN'T BORROW YOURSELF OUT OF DEBT . . ."
LICENSED AND BONDED
Home Appointment Gladly Arranged
No Cost or Obligation for Interviews
HOURS 9-7 P.M.—SAT. 9-5 p.m.
DEBT AID
718 Riker Bldg. FE 2-0181

Moving and Trucking 22

LOCKWOOD MOVING COMPANY — we will move or store your furniture. No extra charge for weekends. 894-8722 or TY 5-5590.

Painting and Decorating 23

PAINTING, PAPERING
Tupper, OR 3-7061
PAINTING AND PAPERING. You're next. Orvel Gidcumb, 673-0496.
PAINTING AND GENERAL REpair. Licensed. 625-2101

Upholstering 24-A

AGED FURNITURE
Reupholstered, better than new at half the price. Big savings also on carpet and draperies. Call 335-1700 for FREE estimate in your home.

Transportation 25

AAA Auto Driveaway
Drive our cars to Los Angeles San Francisco, Seattle, Dallas, Denver, New York, Florida, Arizona, Iowa, Virginia. Ship your car insured, ICC licensed. 2316 David Stott Bldg. Detroit. 965-3456.
AAA-1 CALIFORNIA CAR
DRIVE YOURSELF CARS WAITING. TO 5-5700, Detroit, 18018 Woodward
CAR AND FUEL FURNISHED TO driver to Florida about Jan. 12. Ref. Call eves. 682-0434.
LADY WANTS SAME TO SHARE car expenses to Fla. OR 4-0234.
LADY DRIVING SOON WEST Coast Fla. Wishes same to share ride. 685-1071.
RIDER TO HELP DRIVE TO Florida. Female preferred. 673-6901.

Insurance 26

ARE YOU GOING HUNTING? LOW cost hunters insurance at Hempstead, Barrett & Associates. FE 4-4724 — 185 Elizabeth Lake Road.

Wanted Household Goods 29

CASH FOR FURNITURE AND APpliances, 1 piece or houseful. Pearson's. FE 4-7881.
CASH FOR GOOD USED HOUSEhold goods. Hall's Auction Sales, MY 3-1871
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR good furniture and appliances. Or what have you?
B & B AUCTION
5089 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2717

Pontiac Press Want Ads FOR "ACTION"

Wanted Miscellaneous 30

COPPER, BRASS, RADIATORS, starters and generators. C. Dixson, OR 3-5849.
SILVER CERTIFICATES, $1.25; SILver dollars, $1.40. FE 5-6492.

Wanted to Rent 32

GIRL FROM LAPEER, GOING TO school in Pontiac needs a room to rent or will help evenings. References. MO 4-4285 or MO 4-8990.
WANTED: GARAGE FOR CAR, Vicinity N. Saginaw. FE 4-8814.

Share Living Quarters 33

MAN WILL SHARE HOME WITH family or couple. 332-0091.
MAN WILL SHARE 3-BEDROOM home with two men. Color TV, cooking priv., Cass Lk. 682-0661.
WOMAN TO SHARE HOME WITH older woman. Minimum expenses. More for companionship. 363-7460.

Wanted Real Estate 36

1 TO 50
HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE PARCELS, FARMS, BUSINESS PROPERTIES, AND LAND CONTRACTS
WARREN STOUT, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-8165
Urgently need for immediate Sale! Pontiac
Daily 9-9
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

ALL CASH
For homes any place in Oakland County, money in 24 hours.
YORK
WE BUY OR 4-0363 — WE TRADE OR 4-9363
4713 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
ALL CASH IN MINUTES even if behind in payments or under foreclosure. Agent. 527-6400.

CASH
48 HOURS
LAND CONTRACTS—HOMES
WRIGHT
382 Oakland Ave. FE 2-9141
DO YOU WANT YOUR PROPERTY SOLD?
We have the sales force, financing, advertising, experience and even cash buyers. We work hard and get results. Call DORRIS & SON, REALTORS for a free appraisal. OR 4-0324.

HAVE CASH BUYER FOR SMALL HOUSE
ELWOOD REALTY
682-2410

I HAVE A PURCHASER WITH CASH FOR A STARTER HOME IN OAKLAND COUNTY. CALL AGENT YORK AT 674-1698
LISTINGS NEEDED
FARMS-HOMES-ACREAGE
RIDGEWAY, REALTOR
MLS 338-4086
LOTS—WANTED IN PONTIAC Immediate closing. REAL VALUE REALTY, 642-4220

NOTICE:
CLARKSTON AREA HOME, LOT AND ACREAGE OWNERS. Being your local Real Estate Co. we have many calls in this area for properties in this area. Please contact us before you list!
Clarkston Real Estate
5856 S. Main MA 5-5821
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Equity or land contract. Call Clark Real Estate, FE 3-7888.

Wanted Real Estate 36

SMALL FARM OR WOODS WITH pond, or small lake for hunt club. Write BILL JENNINGS, 37411 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan or call 476-5900.

TIMES
WHY NOT START OUT the new year by engaging our staff here at Times Realty to handle your real estate problems. We have every means available to you such as mortgage money, all FHA and VA closings in our office, investment buyers for home or acreage, and 18 capable salespeople to assist you. Call for your assistance now and we will have one of the following salespeople at your door within 15 minutes from the time you call—Allen LaFontaine, George Vernot, Bert Hungerford, Florence Blimka, Don Genereux, Shirley Burton, Beverly Williams, Richard Williams, Tony Manzella, Ray Hayward, Ray Hunter, Art Glen, Bob Frey, Bob Monahan, Bill Oliver, Russ Johnson, Kay Svetcos, Pat Flood. No obligation, no high pressure, just a warm welcome. Thank You.
5890 DIXIE HIGHWAY
623-0600 Open 9-9 daily

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR EQUITY, VA, FHA, OR OTHER. FOR QUICK ACTION CALL NOW. HAGSTROM REALTOR, OR 4-0358 OR EVENINGS FE 4-7005.
WANTED—HOUSES TO SELL Call BREWER REAL ESTATE, 724 Riker Bldg. FE 4-5181.

We Need Listings
Buyers Galore
J. A. Taylor Agency, Inc.
Real Estate — Insurance — Building
7732 Highland Rd. (M-59) OR 4-0306
Evenings call EM 3-7546

WE ARE
In the market for 2 more homes in Drayton Plains area. Must have basement or garage. $12,000 to $18,000.
CROSS REALTY
AND INVESTMENT CO.
3487 Sashabaw Rd. OR 4-3105
We pay cash for used homes

Apartments, Furnished 37

1 ROOM AND GARAGE, UTILITIES furnished, $16 wk.; no smoking or drinking. 590 E. Walton Blvd.
1-BEDROOM MODERN. BY PONtiac Mall. Adults. FE 5-8585.
2 ROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, everything furnished, suitable for 1 or 2 working men. North end. FE 4-3135.
2 ROOMS, LOWER. PRIVATE ENtrance, bath. Dep. FE 2-1718.
2 ROOMS AND BATH, QUIET couple or lady, FE 5-8929.
2 ROOMS IN PONTIAC, BABY welcome, 852-1975.
2 ROOMS AND BATH, PRIVATE, attractively decorated, no children or pets, 335-7942.
2 ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH, clean, adults. 221 North Cass.
2 BEDROOMS, BATH, CHILDREN. FE 8-0784.
2 ROOMS AND BATH, CLOSE TO downtown, private, prefer 1 or 2 single men. 335-7942.
2 BEDROOMS, INQUIRE AT 208 N. Johnson, 682-9191 after 6.
2 ROOMS, NICE, CLEAN, ADULTS only, prefer middleaged couple or 1 single. FE 4-4803.

Apartments, Furnished 37

2 ROOMS AND BATH, CHILD WELcome, $25 per wk., with $50 dep., Inquire at 273 Baldwin. Phone 338-4054.
2 ROOMS, ADULTS, DECORATED and clean. FE 2-4991.
2 OR 3 LARGE CLEAN ROOMS, carpeted, adults, no drinkers, FE 5-5182.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, UTILITIES furnished, adults only. 75 Clark.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, ALSO 1 room. No drinkers. 154 N. Perry.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, UTILITIES paid, Drayton area, 852-1846.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, BABY WELcome, $35 per wk., with $75 dep., all utilities paid by us. Inquire at 273 Baldwin. Phone 338-4054.
BACHELOR, 2 ROOMS, BATH, close in. Clean, modern, quiet. 335-3590.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENT ON Pontiac Lake, no pets or children. Royal Apartments 8180 Highland Rd. 673-7605.
SHARP 1 ROOM. FOR MATURE person. $15 plus $35 dep. 674-1581.
WARM APARTMENT, NO PETS OR children. FE 4-1735.

Apartments, Unfurnished 38

1-BEDROOM ON PONTIAC LAKE, $24 a week. EM 3-7376 or EM 3-5790.
1 BEDROOM, HEAT, HOT WATER furnished, no children or pets, $75 monthly,, sec. dep., 674-1823.
1 BEDROOM, ADULTS ONLY. 130 SEMINOLE
1 BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGerator, air conditioned, $117 monthly, plus utilities, Union Lake area, 363-7571 or 682-2144.
1- 2-BEDROOM, NEW. NEAR MALL — Carpeted. Appliances. Air and sound conditioned, heated. Rec. room. Adults, no pets. From $135. FE 5-8585.
2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 CHILD welcome, utilities furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 625-1610.
2-BEDROOM, STOVE, REFRIGerator, air-conditioning, balcony overlooking lake, adults, no pets, convenient location, 625-1775.
2 BEDROOMS, GAS HEAT OR 3-3831
2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. FULLY carpeted. Refrigerator and stove. Welcome pets, $165 monthly, 417 Parkdale. 651-7595.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, OAKLAND Ave. FE 5-4878, 333-7603.
3 ROOMS ON OAKLAND AVENUE near Wisner School. Automatic gas heat, private entrance, reasonable. Inquire 900 Oakland.
3 ROOMS, PRIVATE, ALMOST IN Pontiac, 2335 Dixie, FE 4-2131.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, STOVE, REfrigerator and utilities furn., 1 or 2 children welcomed. OR 3-0601.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, ADULTS only. Laundry facilities. Utilities furnished. Refrigerator. 98 S. Merrimac. $28 a wk. Call after 6, 674-2730.
5 ROOMS HEAT FURNISHED UPper, $90 monthly, 682-5490.
5 ROOMS, MODERN, SUN ROOM, with open fireplace, lovely location, 391-2868.
5-ROOM APARTMENT, UPPER, heat furnished; 334-2957.
AMERICAN HERITAGE APARTMENTS
1- and 2-bedroom, all modern conveniences, carports and all utilities included in rent. No children or pets.
Manager on Premises 673-5168

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS APARTMENTS
Ideally situated in Bloomfield-Birmingham area, luxury 1- and 2-bedroom apartments available for immediate possession from $135 per month including carpeting, Hotpoint, air conditioning and appliances, large family kitchens, swimming pool and large sun deck — All utilities except electric. No detail of luxury has been overlooked in Bloomfield Orchard Apts. located on South Blvd. (20 Mile Rd.), between Opdyke and I-75 expressway. Open daily, 9 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 8 p.m. For information: UN 4-0303. Mgr. 335-5670, FE 8-0770.
ELIZABETH LAKE SHORE APARTments. 1 bedroom. Lease. Electric heat, boat dock, beach inc. Adults, no pets. 5375 Cooley Lake Rd.

EMBASSY EAST APARTMENTS
One bedroom, air conditioning, $130 per mo. See caretaker at Embassy West Apartments, 5367 Highland Rd., Waterford Twp.

Lake Vista Apartments
3 rooms and bath, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, utilities. Adults only. 5366 Cooley Lake Rd.

ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM, $140
2 BEDROOM, $165
Immediate occupancy, spacious, fully carpeted, with individually controlled hydronic heat, air conditioning, Hotpoint kitchen, swimming pool, many extras, in a quiet park-like atmosphere, close to shopping, churches. Lease optional. 812 Plate off Parkdale. 651-3044.

TIZZY By Kate Osann



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"Yes, Herbie, I'll call her. She's breaking her neck to get here now—she thinks it's Richards!"

Apartments, Unfurnished 38

CLARKSTON, 3 ROOM, UTILITIES, built-in stove and oven, adults, evenings 625-1865.
ORCHARD CT. APTS.
2 bedroom apartments
Adults
Manager-Apt. 6. 19 Salmer
SYLVAN ON THE LAKES 1 AND 2 bedrooms from $152 682-4480, OR 357-4300.

Rent Houses, Furnished 39

1-BEDROOM COZY, CLEAN, CHILD under 6 mos. welcomed, no pets, $30 wk., $90 dep., 682-3477.
2-BEDROOM HOME, FROM DEC. 29-April 1st, $175. 626-3611 after 6 p.m.
2 BEDROOM RANCH, CLARKSTON area, attached carport, family room, gas heat, $130. mo., 1 mo., security dep., available Jan. 1, Royal Oak LI 6-9262 or Detroit TU 3-4471.
2-BEDROOM 1966 MOBILE HOME. 12'x60' for rent or sell. $150 security dep. required. For more information, call 642-2195 or 332-9012.
MODERN LAKE FRONT, ADULTS or 1 child, $127.50 monthly, lease, first and last month rent in advance, near Union Lake, call after 12 noon, EM 3-0134.
NORTH SIDE
Two bedrooms. Living and dining area. Kitchen. Basement. Oil HA heat. $150 month. One year lease, references, security deposit. Two children.
Two bedroom bungalow. Living and dining area. Kitchen. Gas wall furnace. Garage. $120 month. One year lease, references, security deposit. Two children.
Write Pontiac Press Box No. C-2.
PARTLY FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM house, and garage. Pontiac area. 822-2805, Detroit.

Rent Houses, Unfurnished 40

2-BEDROOM BY MALL, NEWLY decorated, adults only. FE 5-8585.
2 BEDROOMS, BASEMENT, 2 CAR garage. Near Northern. $115 mo. FE 2-2064.
3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATHS, BASEment, family room 2 stall garage, carpeting and draperies, builtin, good location. FE 4-7827.
FOR LEASE — LARGE 3 BEDroom 2 story brick home, 1½ baths, with entrance hall, dining room, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage; all in excellent condition on Extra large East Suberban lot, for small family who will maintain it as is. $150 month with security deposit. UL 2-3463.
5 ROOMS ON CLOVERTON, WAterford, $100 a month, $100 dep. 363-9590.
CONNECTING WATERS TO CASS — 2 bedroom house, gas heat, ref. and deposit req. 3165 Kenrick.
MODERN 4-ROOM, 1 OR 2 CHILDren welcome. 681-0860.
RENT — SELL — 2 BEDROOM, garage, lk., priv. 1 child, large lot. OR 3-5158.
SMALL HOUSE, 1 BEDROOM, child welcome, FE 4-2288.
SMALL HOUSE. NO CHILDREN OR pets. Dep. FE 2-6566 or 391-3677.
UNTIL MAY 31ST, 3-BEDROOM house, full basement, Pontiac. Immediate occupancy, $160 unfurnished or furnished. 332-9562.

Apartments, Unfurnished 38

SMALL 2-BEDROOM, $25 A WEEK, no pets, dep., 1 child welcome. FE 2-5876.

Rent Rooms 42

CLEAN ROOM FOR ONE PERSON, $14 week. 338-8644.
GENTLEMEN NON - DRINKER-smoker, $10 weekly, 673-3791 after 4.
JUST LIKE HOME. KITCHEN, REfrigerator, washer, dryer, TV. W. Strathmore. 338-2468 before 9 a.m. after 6 p.m.
LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, MAN Pontiac, 852-4959.
MODERN SLEEPING ROOM FOR a young working girl or lady, FE 8-8284.
NICE CLEAN ROOM FOR GENTLEman, private entrance. 245 Nelson, FE 4-4373.
NICE SLEEPING ROOM PLUS meals and laundry if desired, older man preferred, no drinkers. Call FE 4-1019.
ROOM IN NEW HOUSE, NEAR GMC Truck & Coach. Kitchen privileges. 335-6509, or 332-1107.
SAGAMORE MOTEL, SINGLE OCcupancy, $30 per week. Maid service. TV, telephone. 789 S. Woodward.
SINGLE ROOMS, OR 5 FURN. rooms. FE 8-3592.
VERY NICE ROOM, LAKE OAKland. OR 3-7539.
WORKING LADY, CLOSE TO Northern Hi., 334-2674, after 5 p.m.

Rooms with Board 43

GOOD HOME FOR NICE PERSON, private room, middle-aged man preferred. 682-8152.
PRIVATE ROOM. HOME COOKED meals. Close to plant. 335-1679.

Rent Office Space 47

In Rochester
NEW COMMERCIAL OFFICE CENter spaces from 400' to 8,000 sq. ft. Ideal for Barber, Beauty Salon, Real Estate, Insurance Office. Plenty of parking. Call 651-4576 or 731-8400.
RENT OFFICES—$35 AND UP. 4540 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1355.

Rent Business Property 47-A

25,200 SQ. FT.
Two adjacent bldgs. across from Osteopathic Hospital. Will remodel to suit tenant or will provide new building with parking on site 120x140. Contact Bruce Annett personally
Annett Inc. Realtors
28 E. Huron St. 338-0466
Office Open Evenings & Sundays 1-4

30,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING WITH 18 ft clearance, and railroad siding, O'Neil Realty OR 4-2222.
TO LEASE BUILDING, LIGHT INdustrial area, 4,000 square feet, 11 miles northwest of Pontiac, on M59. Reply Pontiac Press Box C-37, Pontiac Michigan.

Rent Miscellaneous 48

2-CAR GARAGE SUITABLE FOR storage. FE 2-5876.

Sale Houses 49

2, 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, NEWLY decorated. $49 down. Art Daniels Realty, 3100 Ford. KE 7-7500, KE 7-7220.

3 MODELS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out M59 just west of Cass Lake Rd. to Candelstick. Directly behind the Dan Mattingly Business Center.
DAN MATTINGLY
FE 5-9497 OL 1-0222
3-BEDROOM BRICK, PONTIAC W. side, prefer trade up or down for house on large lot in lake area. Price is $23,500. FE 2-7819.

3 Bedrooms
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
NO MORTGAGE COSTS
MODEL OPEN
285 Fisher
1:30 to 5 p.m. — 6-day week
WESTOWN REALTY
FE 8-2763 days
After 7:30 p.m. — LI 2-4677

4-H REAL ESTATE
LAKE PRIVILEGES ON LOTUS LAKE — 2-bedroom bungalow, alum., siding partial basement, gas furnace, large all purpose breezeway, 1-car garage. Vacant. Quick possession. Price $10,500 — $78 mo. total payment before Jan. 1st.
5844 DIXIE HWY. 623-1400
AFTER 5 P.M.
OR 3-2391 EM 3-0148 OR 3-0455

$11,590
BRAND NEW. 3-bedrm. ranch, on your lot, full basement fully INSULATED, family kitchen. No money down. MODEL.
YOUNG-BILT HOMES
REALLY MEANS BETTER BILT
Russell Young, 334-3830
5312 W. Huron St.

A NEW YEARS START AT WALTERS LAKE
CLARKSTON SCHOOL AREA
SPLIT FOYER — 2,000 sq. ft. of "living" on 1 acre country site — $30,000 — 10 per cent down. Immediate occupancy.
RANCH HOUSE — 1455 sq. ft., fabulous view of country site. Ready for your paint and tile selection — $26,900 — 10 per cent down.
2 BEDROOMS — new and furnished at $15,400.
LAKE FRONT — 2 bedrooms, a steal for cash at $10,600.
NOW AVAILABLE — select choice building sites.
Homes now under construction by:
1 - Dan Mattingly
2 - John Voorheis
3 - Herb Smith
4 - Daryle Adams
5 - James Raisin
YOU MUST SEE—CALIFORNIA SHAKE ROOFS
SYLVAN REALTY
673-3488 334-8222

Attention GI
Mortgage costs only, down
By owner, pleasant Lake Front, 2 bedroom, modern, large living room, plus family room and dining room. Wet plaster walls, hardwood floors. 60' good beach by 120' plus depth. Excellent neighborhood, only $17,500. immediate occupancy or will sell on land contract with $5,000 down. Phone OR 4-0306 — evenings FE 2-8910 ask for Mr. Taylor.

Sale Houses 49

3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. LOcated in Edgewood Park Subdivision. Large wooded lot. 1½ car garage, attached. Full basement, finished. On Private drive. Walking distance to schools. $24,500.00, by owner. Call 851-2717.

Beauty Rite Homes
7 MODELS FROM $21,400
Including lake-privileged lot. 2 lake front homes ready for immediate occupancy. Model on Airport Rd. at Pleasant Dr., 1½ miles north of M59. Call 674-3136.

Brown
Realtors & Builders Since 1939
HIGHLAND ESTATES: Three bedroom brick with full basement and beautiful landscaping; large lot and fenced yard. House has built-ins; carpets; drapes and tub enclosure. 1304 Dundee.
Let us build you a house that is out of the ordinary. Prices are reasonable and our designs are Custom.
Les Brown, Realtor
509 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
(Across from the Mall)
332-4810 or 334-3564

BUDGET MINDED?
For just $1000 down, we will build you a Basic-Bilt 3-bedroom alum. sided ranch on our lot near Crescent Lake. Total price $10,650 on land contract. Will furnish material to finish and add to contract.
SCOTT LAKE FRONT
Newly decorated interior, 75x203' site finished breezeway and attached garage. Prepare now for next summer's fun. $1,000 down plus costs, $62.96 mo., plus tax and ins. Total $11,500.
HAGSTROM, REALTOR
4900 W. HURON MLS
OR 4-0358 EVES. FE 4-7005

BY OWNER
Golf Manor Subdivision. Union Lake and Commerce Rds. 4-bedroom, 1½ bath. Living room. Dining room. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. Completely carpeted and draped. 2-car garage. Excellent condition. $29,900 363-5279.

CLARK
RELOCATE YOUR BUSINESS: Large 7-room home zoned commercial, approxiately 2400 sq. ft. floor space on 1st and 2nd level. Full basement, plenty parking area. Full price $20,000 contract terms.
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP: 3-bed room ranch on 1 acre of land, hardwood floors, gas heat, basement, near I-75 also zoned commercial in immediate area of shopping center. $5,000 down on contract terms.
CLARK REAL ESTATE
1362 W. HURON ST. FE 3-7888
Multiple Listing Service

Crestbrook MODEL OPEN
DAILY 12-8
3-bedroom, family room and 2-car garage, priced at only $16,400 plus lot. Located in new sub with paved streets, curb, gutter, sidewalks and city water. Drive out M59 to Crescent Lake Road, turn right to Crestbrook Street and model.
DON GIROUX
REAL ESTATE
4511 Highland Road (M59) 673-7837

EASTHAM
INVESTORS
Here's a nice 2-family income that's grossing $279 per month. Located in a good rental area, you'll recognize this one as a good buy at just $12,500. It can be bought on a land contract.
Bill Eastham
Realtor MLS
335-7900 673-6986

EASTSIDE PARK
Vacant 2 bedroom ranch, gas heat, full basement, carpeting and paneling, attached garage, ZERO down, FHA approved, owners agent — 674-1698.
Elizabeth Lake Front
MOTORWAY DRIVE
26' living room, new carpeting, beautiful drapes, 2 extra large bedrooms, breakfast room with scenic view. Kitchen with loads of cupboard space, large dishwasher, full basement, completely panelled with divided area for additional bedroom if desired. Two-car garage with divided space for cookout. Large patio, automatic sprinkling system. Excellent beach, many other features. Immediate possession. Only $45,000 with reasonable down payment.
K. L. TEMPLETON, Realtor
2339 Orchard Lk. Rd. 6682-0900

FINE NEW HOMES BY
ROSS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
WATKINS HILLS
$26,900
Off Dixie, 3706 Lorena, 1½ baths, 3-bedroom split-level, 1690 ft. big. $2,700 down.
BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS
$43,900
Half mile N. of Bloomfield Hills. Huge 4-bedroom, 2½ bath, colonial. 2571 Wendover. Just $4,400 dn. Pick carpet colors.
LAKELAND ESTATES
4/10 mile N. Walton Blvd. off Dixie Hwy. Shoreline Blvd.
MODEL PHONE: 623-0670
Open Daily, Sun. 1-8 p.m.
FE 4-0591 — 363-9398

FIRST IN VALUE
Cease
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 ANY WORKERS, WIDOWS OR DIVORCEES.
PEOPLE WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS AND RETIREES ARE OKAY WITH US.
OPEN DAILY AND SAT. AND SUN. or come to
290 W. Kennett
Near Baldwin
REAL VALUE REALTY
For Immediate Action Call
FE 5-3676 642-4220

FREEDOM OF CHOICE
You select the brick, paint, ceramic tile, formica vanity, style and color of kitchen cabinets, 2 car garage, and thermo-sealed glass windows. Home under construction, move in 30 days. Directions: 5 blocks North of Walton Boulevard and East off Sashabaw. At 4148 Pomeroy.
PRESTON
BUILT-HOMES AND REALTY
673-8811

Sale Houses 49

Frushour
WEST SIDE
SEE THIS Lovely Cape Cod home, featuring a spacious carpeted living room, with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, ceramic bath, plus extra ½ bath, knotty pine recreation room and attached garage. Selling for $25,500 — your house can be traded in.
PRICE REDUCED
$100 this North City 7-room 2-story home. There are 3 bedrooms, living room has fireplace formal dining room, basement and 2½-car garage. $15,900 — your house in trade. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
JACK FRUSHOUR, Realtor
5730 Williams Lake Rd. MLS
674-2245

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
C. SCHUETT
FOR REAL ESTATE
8800 Commerce Rd EM 3-7188
5280 Dixie Hwy. FE 3-7088

HAROLD R. FRANKS, Realty
BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2½ car finished heated garage attached, on 3 nice lots, with lake privileges on Pleasant Lake in Waterford Twp. Price $24,500, $5,000 down, $150 per month on land contract.
Everett Cummings, Realtor
2583 UNION LAKE ROAD
EM 3-3208 363-7181

HIITER
NORTHSIDE, 3 rooms and bath, all furnished, $5,500 with $700 down, land contract.
WESTSIDE, 2 family income, 5-room apartment down, 3 room apartment up, full basement, gas heat, $2000 down, land contract, terms.
$12,200 we build, 3-bedroom ranchers, oak floors, vanity in bath, full basements, gas heat, on your lot, to see model call HIITER REALTY, 3792 Elizabeth Lake Rd., 682-8080 after 8 p.m., 682-4653.

Highland Estates
A well built 3 bedroom all brick rancher with attached brick garage. Ceramic tile bath, built in range, oven and hood. Full basement with small bar and good possibilities. 75x150 lot, well landscaped and fenced-in rear yard. Patio, paved driveway and sidewalks make this the home to see! Full price $21,500.
SISLOCK & KENT
1309 Pontiac State Bank Bld.
338-9294 338-9295
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY AREA
3 bedroom, plastered walls, oak floors, carpeted living room, gas heat, 80'x260' lot.
TOM REAGAN
REAL ESTATE
2251 N. Opdyke 332-0156

OK FOR HORSES
1½ acres in West Bloomfield Township with a beautiful all brick rancher, about 60 fruit trees, Upper Straights Lake privileges. Has excellent room layout, 2 natural fireplaces, walk-out basement with large rec. room, attached plastered garage; much more. BIG VALUE with small price tag of just $31,600 with terms.
WARDEN REALTY
3434 W. Huron, Pontiac 333-7157

PONTIAC—VACANT
3-bedroom Cape Cod, full basement, gas heat, full dining room, garage, 0 down about $85 per month. Owners Agent. 674-1649.

QUICK SALE
House at 907 Emerson near Pontiac Northern, 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, automatic heat. $800 down plus closing to new mortgage.
WRIGHT REALTY
382 Oakland, FE 2-9141
Cash for all types of property

RHODES
W. WALTON. Good 2-bedroom home, full basement, gas heat, 60' lot, near bus line, ideal for retired couple. Only $7,650. Can be purchased on GI terms.
S. MARSHALL. Nice 2-bedroom home, excellent condition, full basement, gas heat, 1½-car garage. Only $13,000. $100 down, balance low FHA terms.
JUDAH LAKE ESTATES. Aluminum bi-level home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, large finished family room, fenced yard, blacktop street, community water. Only $18,000. $750 down, balance low FHA terms.
A. J. RHODES, REALTOR
FE 8-2306 258 W. Walton FE 5-6712
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
ROCHESTER AREA—COZY 2 BEDroom bungalow, enclosed porch, quick possession, $7500 cash. Nix, Realtory. 651-0221, 852-5375.
ROCHESTER SUBURBAN — NEW 3-bedroom aluminum rancher Family room. Basement. 100 ft. lot. $16,900. WE TRADE. Nix, Realtor. 651-0221, 852-5375.

ROYER
ORTONVILLE
3-bedroom ranch, near schools and shopping. Includes built-ins in kitchen and 1-car garage. Full price, $14,900.
MACEDAY LAKE
Huge 32' x 64' ranch on large well landscaped lake front lot. Home is sharp throughout, Clarkston schools. Call for details.
CLARKSTON
3-bedroom ranch, ceramic bath and a half, finished recreation room, close to schools and churches in sharp neighborhood, $18,950, full price.
OXFORD
2 family income. Ideal for retirement, income or tremendous investment. Excellent terms.
LOTS—ACREAGE
Ortonville, 1 acre building sites, $1800 Oxford 10-acre sites. Baldwin Road, $900 per acre.
WE BUILD-TRADE
628-2548
823 S. Lapeer Rd. (M24) Oxford
Office Hours 9 to 9 except Sun.

STRUBLE
NEWLY DECORATED
2-bedroom home on large lot with new 1½-car garage. Fenced back yard. Waterford school area. Can be sold on GI or FHA low monthly payments. Call Now.
AUBURN HEIGHTS
Real sharp 3-bedroom home on 3 lots. This is a 6-room home for easy family living, close to schools in a good area, priced at $12,900. Will sell fast.
MILO STRUBLE
REALTOR MLS
674-3175
IVAN W. SCHRAM
ALL BRICK
3-bedroom ranch with 12 x 18 living and dining area, 8 x 14 kitchen, full basement with gas heat, close to Northern High. $1200 will move you in.
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
2 bedrooms, 10x12 each, living and dining area, 17x19, on corner lot 50x160. In need of repair. Best offer takes.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY
List With SCHRAM
And Call the Van
1111 JOSLYN AVE. FE 5-9471
REALTOR MLS

Sale Houses 49

IRWIN
5 ACRES
Rich land and fresh air. Large 3 bedroom ranch home with aluminum siding and 2-car attached garage. Located on Sashabaw near Seymour Lk. Priced at $16,200 with $4,000 down on land contract. Better call now.
LAKEFRONT
3 bedroom brick ranch type bungalow with large carpeted living room, fireplace with bar-b-cue grill, covered patio, overlooking the nice beach and outdoor bar-b-cue.
GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
298 W. Walton FE 3-7883

LAKE ORION
3 bedroom, broad front brick ranch — large utility — like new — tri-angular lot — 200 foot front — vacant — $450 MOVES IN. On FHA mortgage — for sale by owner—335-2808.

Lauinger
Owner says sell this 3-bedroom lake privileged home. Extra 40', Woodhull Lake area. $12,500 terms.
Green Lake Road. Orchard Lake mailing, brick ranch on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2½-car garage. $26,500 terms.
OFFICE OPEN 9-9 SUN. 1-5
674-0319 673-2168

LAZENBY
Have a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
LONGFELLOW
Asbestos Ranch, full basement, Aluminum storms and screens. Home real clean. Immediate occupancy. FHA approved. Owner Agent, 674-1649.

LOOKING FOR A CAREFREE HOME?
All new 3-bedroom elec. heated. Beautiful oak floors, 16' kitchen, formica cabinets, all aluminum siding, in White Lk. Twp. Near Union Lk. shopping, $11,000, terms.
A. LANGDON BUILDERS
682-0340 UL 2-2898

New Years in The Country
Pretty grey brick 3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre just north of Rochester. Has large paneled family room, built-ins in the kitchen, new carpeting, and spacious living room. Easy terms at $18,500.
Shepard Real Estate
651-8503

NEW HOME
3 bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, thermal insulated windows. Large lot with trees. Drayton area. Full price $20,400.
PRESTON
Built homes and Realty
673-8811

New Model
OPEN ANY TIME BY APPT.
3-BEDROOM BRICK TRI-LEVEL on Williams Lake Rd. 1 block north of Union Lake Village. Choice of 3 elevations, $19,400 to $20,200 plus lot.
ALSO WE BUILD:
3-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL with 1½-car garage, $13,600 plus lot.
3-BEDROOM RANCH with 2-car garage $15,700 plus lot.
STATELY 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL with 2½ baths, formal dining room and 2-car garage, $29,200 plus lot.
Let us dispose of your present home and place you in a new home for 1968.
J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
363-6604 10735 Highland Rd. (M-59)
½ mile west of Oxbow Lake

TUCKER REALTY CO.
903 Pontiac State Bank 334-1545
TWO LEFT
3-bedroom homes in Orion area, full basements, garages, 1½ baths. One has large family room and fireplace, walkout basement. 10 per cent down plus costs. Also have lots available in Union Lake area. Call Nelson Bldg. Co., OR 3-8191.
UNION LAKE. 3 ROOMS AND bath, $45 per month after down payment, on land contract. Ga heat, large lot. Immediate possession. 363-5098.
UNION LAKE FRONT
3 bedrooms — full basement — 2 car garage — large glass-enclosed porch — a fine beach — $22,500. Terms.
FLATTLEY REALTY
620 Commerce Rd. 363-6981

VAN
548-6217
4-bedroom ranch, in the city of Lake Orion, 2-car garage, 60'x125' fenced lot, $13,900, GI or F.H.A. terms, evenings call, 628-1738.

WALTON-BALDWIN AREA
Like new ranch has all conveniences including built-in oven, range and refrigerator. Carpeting and garage. Only $400 down on FHA.
DRAYTON PLAINS
Older home conveniently located near schools and shopping. Has full basement on large lot. Full price only $13,200, can be bought on land contract.
CROSS REALTY
AND INVESTMENT CO.
3487 Sashabaw Rd.
We pay cash for used homes

WALTON BLVD.
½ acre with 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage and carpeting. Assume $75 per month payment. No qualifying, 7 day possession. Owner's Agent. 674-1698
WYMAN LEWIS REALTY
389 Whittemore 338-0325

FE 5-8183
BRICK BUNGALOW
Two bedrooms. Carpeted living and dining area. Kitchen. Fireplace. Basement. Gas FA heat. Screened summer porch. Two car garage. Sylvan Lake privileges. Terms.
NORTHERN HIGH AREA
Three for four bedrooms, Carpeted living room. Kitchen. Utility Automatic heat. Garage. Corner lot. FHA terms available.
WEST SUBURBAN
Two bedroom. Living and dining area. Kitchen. Part basement. Gas HA heat. Breezeway and attached garage. Vacant. Terms.
LAKE FRONT
One bedroom bungalow. Living and dining area. Kitchen. Breezeway and attached garage. Gas wall furnace. Vacant. Terms.
Eve. call Mr. ALTON 673-6130
Nicholie & Harger Co.
5312 W. Huron St. FE 5-8183

"BUD"
**CASS L

Sale Houses 49

GILES

BRICK TERRACE
5-room — 2-bedroom, with basement, in the city, good condition, immediate possession, $6,900, with $1500 down, on land contract terms, or $5,000 cash.

MOBILE HOME
Approximately $900 moves you into this 4-bedroom 12'x58' 1966 model Richardson Ardmore mobile home, with furniture all included. Low monthly payments.

MADISON JR. HIGH AREA
Only $1,000 down on land contract for this 5-room ranch home. Call for an appointment today, this one won't last.

Claude McGruder
Realtor
221 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-6175
Multiple Listing Service Open 9-9

A
VERY
HAPPY
AND
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
FROM ALL OF US
AT
ARRO REALTY

FENCED REAR YARD and garage with this neat 2-bedroom ranch, handy kitchen, aluminum storms and screens, privileges on Union Lake, close to shopping center. $12,950. Terms.

CLOSED JAN. 1

PHONE: 682-2211
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Road
MLS OPEN DAILY

STOUTS

Best Buys Today

ORION AREA—
1967 built and containing over 100 feet of living area. Brick and frame with full basement, gas heat and hot water. 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Stove, refrigerator and drapes included.

LOTUS LAKE FRONT—
Excellent location for this aluminum ranch style on the lake. Over 1300 feet of living area plus the 2½-car garage. GAS heat. Lot 80 x 213. Kettering School area. Let us show you!

NEAR JOHN R—
If you are handy here is the home that needs some loving care. Located in Avon Township, 5-room and bath bungalow on corner lot 24x36 on the foundation. Only $1250 down on land contract.

Warren Stout, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-8165

HALL

TRADE IN — your present home on this new 3-bedroom tri-level, brick and aluminum exterior. Home features loads of closet room, 1½ ceramic baths, country kitchen with beautiful cabinets, carpeted living room and family room. Call for your appointment.

WELCOME 1968 — In this clean and neat 3-bedroom ranch, with brick front. Located close to Northern High. Home has large bedrooms, sparkling tiled bath, newly carpeted living room, large anchor fenced lot. $12,500 total price. Zero down to ex GI's or, $400 down on FHA plus costs.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Vacant and waiting for new owners, located in Clarkston area. Featuring 1½ tiled baths, newly carpeted living and dining room, beautiful new kitchen with suspended ceiling and indirect lighting. Also full basement. 1½-car garage, large anchor fenced lot. Let us show you this beauty.
TRADES ACCEPTED
B. HALL REALTY
6569 Dixie Hwy. 9-9 daily 625-4116

Val-U-Way

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Drive by these excellent homes and call our office Tuesday.

220 W. STRATHMORE
3-bedroom home with full basement off Baldwin near Fisher's. Large living room with dining area. Remodeled modern to the minute kitchen. Basement partitioned, tiled and finished into an extra room, (bedroom, recreation, etc.) Carefree aluminum siding and perma-stone front. Awning covered entrances, fenced lot and cement drive. Really a lot for the money. Only $2300 cash for sellers equity or $500 on a new FHA mortgage.

148 PERKINS ST.
2-family, Urban Renewal area. 4 rooms and bath, first floor; 2 rooms and bath apartment up. Basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, fenced lot. Wowee folks, believe it or not, no down payment required. Less than $500 closing costs pays all.

R. J. (Dick) VALUET
REALTOR FE 4-3531
345 Oakland Ave. Open 9 to 9

ANNETT

West Side-Vacant
Newly decorated 5-room terrace near the Mall. LR, DR and kitchen on main floor, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. $10,000, terms.

4-Br. Brick Ranch
Near Sylvan Shopping Center in W. Bloomfield Twp. Extra large family room with fireplace, 1½ baths. Nicely landscaped lot. Immediate possession. $21,750, terms.

Sylvan Lk. Privileges
3-bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition in Pioneer Highlands. Full basement, rec. room finished in knotty cedar and extra bath, gas heat. Screened porch, garage. Immediate possession. $22,500, terms.

WE WILL TRADE
REALTORS 28 E. Huron St.
Office Closed New Year's Day
338-0466

Mattingly

N. CASS LK. RD.
This lovely 3-bedroom brick home has family room plus a finished basement, drapes and carpeting, 2-car attached garage, fenced yard, many more features you must see to appreciate. Priced at only $26,500, cash to mortgage or new terms.

NR. WATERFORD DRIVE-IN
Here we have a beautiful 3-bedroom brick home with a large landscaped yard, carpeted living room, family kitchen, with a finished recreation room in the basement complete with bar, workroom and this lovely home today and arrange for convenient terms.

ORION TWP.
Are you tired of renting and wish you could build an equity? Here's your chance with this all brick 2 bedroom ranch home located just a quarter of a mile west of M24 on Clarkston-Orion Rd. Has carpeted living room, brand new kitchen and a large fenced corner lot.

DAN MATTINGLY AGENCY
682-9000 — OR 4-3568 — OL 1-0222
Holiday Call

Sale Houses 49

MILLER

AARON BAUGHEY REALTOR
WEST SUBURBAN land contract for this aluminum sided newly decorated home, featuring new kitchen, refinished floors, full basmt., gas heat, garage, 2 lots and just $15,950.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3-bedroom brick in new condition featuring carpeted living room, tiled bath. Lovely finished basmt. with finished rec. room. Large corner lot, 2-car garage. Ready for the particular buyer. $16,950 on land contract.

INCOME PROPERTY. INVESTORS LOOK! This 9-room home on North side of city. Nice condition with 5 lots. Ideal for new incomes, gas heat, full basmt. plus lots more.

FE 2-0262
670 W. HURON OPEN 9 TO 9

KINZLER

OFF E. WALTON
In Walton Heights and close to I-75. Delightful newer 3-bedroom frame ranch in an area of better homes. Has family kitchen and tile bath, gas heat. Water and sewer connected. 2-car garage and nice fenced yard. $14,990 with $1499 down plus costs.

FAMILY ROOM
With fireplace in this new large 3-bedroom 1½ bath ranch home with walk-out basement for recreation. Oak floors, colorfully decorated, double glass windows and gas heat. Low taxes. Well located on high scenic lot off Clarkston-Orion Rd. 10 per cent down plus costs.
Phone 625-1744 or 625-3750
JOHN KINZLER, Realtor
5219 Dixie Hwy. 623-0335
Across from Packers Store
Multiple Listing Service Open 9-8

IRWIN

INVESTMENT:
Two family located in Huron Gardens. 5 rooms and bath down. 4 rooms and bath up. Separate entrances. Inclosed porch. Full basement. New gas furnace. Walking distance to shopping, Waterford schools.

WEST SIDE:
Very attractive, 6½ room, 1½ room, 1½ baths. Brick home. One bedroom down — 2 bedrooms up. Full basement. Neat and clean. Immediate possession.

BUYING OR SELLING CALL
JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS
313 West Huron — Since 1925
FE 5-9446 after 5 p.m. FE 5-4846

TIMES

LAKE FRONT
For family fun and fortune is what we're offering with the purchase of this 3-bedroom colonial styled home. You will surely enjoy the large fireplace, the glass enclosed front room, the beautiful view of the lake, the full basement and 1½-car garage and many other good features that are hard to come by for the price of only $15,900. Call for your personal appointment.

START
The new year out right by moving into your own new home and what pleasure you will have in this 3-bedroom aluminum sided ranch with gleaming oak floors, full basement, gas heat and decorated to perfection. Only $16,950 with land contract terms available. We have the key now.

CAPE COD
Lake front near Keatington having the rough studding and plumbing plus a good share of the necessary materials to finish this home. However you look at this all brick-crete home you have to admit it's a real buy for only $15,500 and it can be purchased on land contract.

THE OFFICE OF TIMES REALTY will be closed from 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26.

WHEN YOU SEEK OUR SERVICE YOU
"JOIN THE MARCH TO TIMES"

Times Realty
5890 DIXIE HIGHWAY
623-0600 REALTOR Open 9-9 daily

TED'S Trading

LIVE RENT FREE
In this 2 family home, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, full ceramic bath on first floor, 2-bedroom, living room and kitchen on second floor, separate entrances, 2-car garage, full basement, gas heat. Full price $13,500, land contract terms available.

PRICE DROP
First announcement — attractive 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod, full basement, breezeway, fireplace and garage, lake privileges, full price $18,500. Terms or trade.

TED'S CORNER
Signs in our economy point towards a prosperous 1968. We can look for a tax increase the first of the year. The Federal Reserve banks will increase the supply of money and it is possible interest rates will start coming down this summer. FHA and GI points are ranging from 6½ to 10 and should remain in this area for awhile. With all this we are optimistic as to the outcome. It is also an election year and this should help the economy. 1968 should be good to all businesses and individuals alike. Good wishes to you and your family in 1968.

McCULLOUGH REALTY
REALTOR
5460 Highland Rd. (M59) MLS
Open 9-9 674-2239

KAMPSEN

"IT'S TRADING TIME"
100 FT. LAKE FRONT ON WHITE LAKE
This all brick lake front home has to be sold so the owners can go to Florida. Large porch, overlooking the lake. Has underground sprinkling system. Full basement with bar and paneled rec. room. New gas furnace and hot water system. Also includes a boat house with cement floor. A beautiful package for only $23,500. Call now for an appointment to see it.

EVERY DAY IN 1968
Will have it's rewards for you and your family in this aluminum sided three-bedroom rancher with full basement and gas heat. In Waterford Twp. but has city water and sewer. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Only $18,500 with $1900 down or assume the present mortgage and save mortgage costs.

NEW HOMES IN SEARCH OF A FAMILY
Two distinguished colonials, family homes in the truest sense. In beautiful Lake Angelus Lake-view Estates, an area of fine homes. These homes offer warm hospitality and indoor-outdoor living. Featuring four generous bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, kitchen has built-in appliances. Dinette next to the kitchen, paneled family room with wood burning fireplace, rear patio, full basement, attached two-car garage, sealed glass windows, marble sills. Priced at $33,950. Just trade your old home in.

THINKING OF SELLING
OR TRADING HOMES — GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU DEAL — Call Bob Harrell, Dave Bradley, Ken Hall, Leo Kampsen, Verona Hallenbeck, Thurman Witt, Dick Bryan or Elaine Smith FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE.
1071 W. Huron St. MLS FE 4-0921
OR 3-2321

Sale Houses 49

O'NEIL

WHY NOT TRADE?
WHERE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING
A lovely new brick ranch, one of the finest in this exclusive section, it boasts three huge bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, a spacious living room, ultra modern kitchen, spacious family room with big fireplace where winter comfort and summer leisure can be thoroughly enjoyed. It is truly one of the better homes in the Fox Bay area. Priced at only $29,900 with immed. possession.
No. 6-39

JUST LISTED—JUST GREAT
Excellent 7-room ranch offers living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 extra large bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room with door-wall to patio plus semi finished basement. 2-car garage. All this on 2 lots in beautiful Sylvan Village. Priced at $24,900. No. 6-41

YOU WILL FEEL
completely at home in this charming residence in the Clarkston area. If you need 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining area and den then see this attractive rambling rancher. Attached two-car garage. Extra large lot. $21,950. Excellent financing available. No. 3-50

WEST SIDE—A REAL FAMILY HOME
8-room bungalow with spacious living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Like new carpeting, 4 large bedrooms, country style kitchen with cabinets galore with a breakfast nook. This should be the answer to your dreams. F.H.A. appraised at $16,650. Some lucky buyer with good credit and steady job may move in for $550 down. Monthly payments less than rent. No. 7-29

CLARKSTON AREA
This ranch home has 3 bedrooms with carpeted living room, dining area and hall, also a 2½-car garage, located on a beautifully landscaped yard. See this today. Only $14,900. No. 5-27

WHY RENT
when only $500 will buy this lovely 2-bedroom home, if you are a G.I. Paneled living room, gas heat, all storms and screens, plus lake privileges on Middle Straits Lake, approximately $90.00 including taxes and insurance. No. 5-28

FOX BAY MODELS OPEN
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m.
Drive out to Fox Bay on the Huron River and visit our model homes. West on Ellz. Lake Road, right on Perry Blvd., left onto Fox Bay, right to Maria Drive. Priced from $25,500 including choice lot.

LIST WITH O'NEIL REALTY
For 3 Good Reasons
We Think Our Sense of Values
Our List of Good Prospects
And Our Tireless Efforts
Will Make Your Glad You Called —
RAY O'NEIL REALTY
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
OR 4-2222 MLS EM 3-0531

Wideman

MAKE THAT MOVE NOW
and enjoy the holiday in this cozy home, spacious carpeted living room, spacious kitchen has dining facilities, an abundance of cabinets. One carpeted bedroom, and 2nd and 3rd hardwood. Tile bath with vanity. Full tiled basement. Brick exterior. Anchor fenced yard, good landscape. ONLY $15,500, TERMS — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

WEST SIDE
Two-story home featuring 3-bedroom, large dining room and study, spacious kitchen with new cabinets, also new bath, fixtures. Basement, gas FA heat. Large garage. Central High and Pontiac General area. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

I. O. WIDEMAN, REALTOR
412 W. HURON ST. 334-4526
EVES. CALL 673-5060

DORRIS

RETIREE? Then this 2-bedroom home should fit you like a glove. This beautiful little home is situated on a lot 100x185 for the gardener and has a 24x24 attached garage that is wired for 220, to suit the handyman, completely remodeled kitchen, separate dining room, 11x17 living room, new gas furnace, 8x10 breezeway and solid blacktop drive. $15,950.

IN NEED OF SOME WORK but FHA approved for more than the sales price of $12,500. 2 bedroom, crawl space bungalow plus a den 8½ x 14 Convertible to a third bedroom, oak floors, gas heat, 1½-car garage with a screened porch and fenced lot located off Baldwin. Discount for cash deal.

RENT BEATER. Neat and clean frame ranch home located off Kennett Rd. in very nice neighborhood offered at $13,900 on easy FHA terms. Carpeted living room and master bedroom, handy kitchen with eating space, gas heat and garage.

DORRIS & SON, REALTORS
2536 Dixie Hwy. 674-0324
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

"BUZZ"
BATEMAN
"SAYS"
EQUITY IS CASH
TRADE YOURS

NO. 6
WATER FRONT
TO SYLVAN LAKE: This neat 2-bedroom home with full basement is located in an area of nice homes on blacktop street, with all city conveniences. Large glassed-in porch overlooking the water. The lot is fenced with lovely shade trees. Just the home for beginners, retirees or boaters. At only $14,950 you had better call for an appointment EARLY!

NO. 15
SOUTH ARDMORE
VERY DESIRABLE, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat and garage. FHA terms with just $400 down plus costs will move you in. It's real nice and budget-priced at only $11,950. Hurry, CALL TODAY!

NO. 33
BUY OF THE MONTH!
NO DOWN PAYMENT, if you qualify as a veteran on this city bungalow, with full basement and gas heat. Extra paneled room in basement that could be used as 3rd. bedroom or a study, plus new 1½-car garage. Convenient east-side location close to schools and extra nice. Priced at $12,950 with just closing costs to move you in.

NO. 86
NEAT AND HANDY
DESCRIBES THIS aluminum-sided 2-bedroom bungalow with basement, city sewer, fenced yard and convenient to schools and shopping. The full price of this new listing is just $9500 on GI terms, with nothing down to qualified veteran, with almost immediate possession. CALL TODAY!

NO. 46
MAXIMUM
BENEFITS with a minimum of cost and maintenance. Real cute and cozy aluminum rancher just 3 years old and sharper than new. Located in Walled Lake area on a blacktop street, close to lake and all conveniences. Priced at $10,500 with excellent terms and lake privileges on Wolverine Lake. CALL NOW!

MODEL HOMES
COLONIALS, TRI-LEVELS AND RANCHERS as low as $17,750 on your lot with all custom features. Shown by appointment and OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 p.m. Call for appointment.

YOU CAN TRADE
BATEMAN
REALTOR-MLS
Pontiac FE 8-7161 — Orion-Oxford Br. OA 8-4211
377 S. Telegraph — 1120 N. Lapeer
Rochester Br. — Union Lake Br.
OL 1-8518 — EM 3-4171
730 S. Rochester 8175 Commerce Rd.

Income Property 50

Starting Soon

New luxury, 8 unit apartment buildings for sale. Required cash $28,900, bal. mortgage. For full details call 674-3136. Model at 3440 Sashabaw, S. of Walton Blvd.

Lake Property 51

BUNNY RUN
LAKE FRONT HOME
Attractive in appearance, has 4-room, inclosed porch, partioned basement, attic, attached garage. Nice high 50 x 110 ft. lot in neighborhood of well kept and new homes. Needs some work and interior redecorating, $10,750.
C. A. WEBSTER, Realty
692-2291 628-2515

CRANBERRY LAKE—DEER LAKE lots 100 x 150' $45 mo. blk. to Rd. natural gas. Open Sun. Bloch Bros. 623-1333, FE 4-4509, 5660 Dixie Hwy., Waterford.

LAKE FRONT HOMES—NEW AND used — J. L. Daily Co. EM 3-7114.

UNION LAKE FRONT LOT, BY owner. EM 3-3047.

Northern Property 51-A

FURNISHED — NORTHERN PENinsula — Move in on Old Highway. No. 2 house and garage — large lot — Hunt — fish and play. $1,800 cash. Call 363-5477 — Hackett.

Lots—Acreage 54

10 ACRES FOR PRIVACY, PLEASure, investment. FE 2-2144. L. Smith.

10-50 ACRES. WOODED RIVER frontage, Oakland - Genesee - Livingston counties. Mr. Fowler, EM 3-9531, EM 3-6683.

157 Acres-Clarkston
High rolling terrain, ideal for developing or recreational purposes. Considerable double road frontage. $625 an acre, terms.

50 Acres-Hadley Area
4-bedroom alum. sided home, needs some finishing. Barn 50x90 with 44 stanchions, shipping grade A milk, 2 sheds, 30x80 and 20x50, chicken coop, milk house and 2 silos. Considerable road frontage. Other acreage available. $37,500, terms.

Annett Inc. Realtors
28 E. Huron St. 338-0466
Office Closed New Year's Day

BETWEEN ROCHESTER AND Orion — 80 acres with ¼ mile of paved road frontage. Land Contract — terms.

NEAR ROCHESTER—77 acres with frontage on 2 roads. Land contract terms with 20 pct. down.

AT ROCHESTER—120 rolling acres with plenty of road frontage. Ideal for new home, subdivision development. Terms available.

MILTON WEAVER, INC., Realtors
In the Village of Rochester
718 W. University 651-8141

FOR LOTS AND ACREAGE IN THE Clarkston area call:
MENZIES REAL ESTATE
625-5485 9230 Dixie 625-5015

HARTLAND AREA
20 acres of rolling woods, spot cleared for good pond. Beautiful building site, near schools, and expressways. VA 3821.
HOWELL
Town & Country, Inc.
Highland Branch Office
PHONE: 313-685-1585

HORSE LOVERS
30 ACRES
I-75, US 10 area, $500 per acre.
2½ ACRES
With newly painted 2-story barn. Just off I-75.
WE HAVE MANY PARCELS FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES ON EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS. CALL TODAY.
BRIAN 623-0702
5904 Dixie Hwy. Waterford
OPEN SUNDAYS

HOWARD T.
KEATING
22060 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham
646-1234 566-7959

DIXIE HIGHWAY
Just off the freeway not far from Grand Blanc and Clarkston. 56 acres more or less. Springfield Township. $1,000 per acre. Suitable for commercial — high rise — motel — recreation, etc.

DIXIE HIGHWAY
Corner of Holly Road and Dixie Highway, zoned commercially 300' from highway. Old house with historical background (140 years old), 4 other houses, candieshop. 1200 feet of frontage on Dixie Highway, many possibilities. $95,000.

EDGE OF HOLLY
75 acres, wooded, 7 acres cleared, approximately 2,000 feet on the Shiawasee River, reasonably priced.

OTHER ACREAGE AND LAKE PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
C. Nelsey, Sales Agent, Davisburg
313-625-3298 or 313-637-5730
Evening Call Welcome

KENT

Established In 1916
DRAYTON WOODS No. 1 — beautiful high lot surrounded by nice homes. $4,000 with $500 down.
DRAYTON WOODS No. 2 — Lot 120 x 207 in north suburban location. Priced right at $3,500 — terms.
NEAR I-75 AND M 15 Interchange, surrounded by nice homes. A real buy at $4,500 — $800 down.
Floyd Kent, Inc., Realtor
2200 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
FE 2-0123 or FE 2-7342
ORION TOWNSHIP — LAND FILL permit on approximately 31 acres. Nix Realtor. 651-0221 — 852-5375.

START THE NEW YEAR
RIGHT — with a down payment on a large lot in Hi-Hill Village for your future home — priced from $3375.00 with only 10 per cent down.
LADD'S OF PONTIAC
3677 LAPEER RD. 391-3300
ORION TOWNSHIP — 3 ACRES near Orion-Rochester Rd. Ideal building site. $6,000.
GREEN ACRES
1469 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion
MY 3-6262

UNDERWOOD

Building sites in Clarkston, Holly, and Pontiac areas. 100'x330' lots; pieces available for only 10 per cent down on land contract.
LET US SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME AND DESIGN YOUR NEW HOME.
UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
8665 Dixie Hwy. 625-2615
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Located near Hospital Rd. in good residential area, parcel 250 x 240 that lays just right. $4400.
5 ACRES —
Brand new offering in Oxford Township with lots of country atmosphere slightly rolling. Over 300 feet of frontage. Only $1200 down.
Warren Stout, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-8165

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"He said I had symptoms they haven't even got specialists for yet!"

Lots—Acreage 54

HIGHLAND - MILFORD AREA. 1½ acre lots. $2450, $25 mo. Near Lakes. 20 min. Pontiac. Open Sun. Bloch Bros. 623-1333, FE 4-4509, 5660 Dixie Hwy., Waterford.

Sale Farms 56

80 to 800 ACRES
In lower Michigan. Dairy, grain, beef or hogs! Name your farm needs, we have it at one of "Michigan's" Farm Real Estate Coldwater, Michigan. Dale A. Dean Farm Broker and Auctioneer. Write or call 517-278-2377 — days Headquarters — Dean Realty Co., or 517-288-6127 — nights.

520 ACRES
In thumb area two miles from town. Part tillable, large 11 room home, unusual barn. Perfect for hunt club or tax shelter investment. An attractive buy at $105 per acre. Terms.
WARDEN REALTY
3434 W. Huron, Pontiac 333-7157
A. SANDERS
OA 8-2013.

MARLETTE - SANDUSKY AND LAPEER areas, country homes with 5 to 240 acres. Excellent cattle or horse ranches. Parcels of 5-10-20 acres for country estates available with small down payment and small monthly payments. For information call Mr. Smith eves. after 7 at 724-3545.

Sale Business Property 57

30,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING with 18 ft. clearance, and railroad siding, O'Neil Realty. OR 4-2222.

Beauty Shop and Home
Lovely brick ranch home with new modern beauty salon attached. Located on mainarlery. Includes 2½ acres of land. Doing excellent business. Ideal location. Will sell real estate, business and equipment or will divide. Call J. A. Taylor, Realtor, OR 4-0306.

DRAYTON PLAINS
53 acres, light manufacturing, 800' road frontage, 1800' railroad frontage. Terms.
AL PAULY
4516 DIXIE, REAR
OR 3-3800 EVES. OR 3-9272

MODERN 1-FLOOR MANUfacturing building, 10,120 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft. offices, 19 acres, 1,200 foot rail. Commerce Twp. W. Maple and Haggerty Rd. Call Lynn Morgan, 353-1000.
BYRON W. TRERICE
ORION TOWNSHIP — LAND FILL permit on approximately 31 acres. Nix Realtor. 651-0221 — 852-5375.

Business Opportunities 59

BEAUTY SALON
3 operator shop. Will sacrifice — other interests. MA 4-3092, eves.

2 BEAUTY SALONS
ORION-OXFORD AND WATERFORD-PONTIAC AREAS. Both well established, terms available. $500 and $8000 total cost of business.

DRIVE-IN
Or Restaurant, 10 stools. Inside. AVON TWP., ROCHESTER AREA, 6 months operation, could be year around, all set to go, stainless steel equipment, blacktop lot 120x200. Owner of 12 years wants to retire.

NORTHERN RESORT
Owner has passed away and widow must sell. Michigans best known fishing resort, includes 16 cottages, bar, restaurant, rental boats and fishing shanties. Johnson Motor franchise, 3-bedroom ranch home. 600' water frontage, near Hillman.
BATEMAN
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
377 S. Telegraph Rd.
338-9641
After 5 call 332-3759

LIQUOR BAR
With living quarters, forced sale. Only $40,00 with $19,000 down. Will consider trade.
STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE
2661 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion
391-2000

LIQUOR BAR
ONE OF THE BEST
Near Troy, Utica and Rochester. Very best location, potential unlimited. Large seating capacity, finest of equipment, huge parking area. Perfect for partnership setup. A golden opportunity for just $16,500 down. HURRY.
WARDEN REALTY
3434 W. Huron, Pontiac 333-7157

PARTRIDGE
"IS THE BIRD TO SEE"
A TOP LOCATION STORE
Over 2600 sq. ft. at busy intersection on Highland Rd. Large partially paved lot 150 x 260. Has hundreds of uses in this prime location. For an investment or your own use — don't wait. It's priced right for quick sale at only $40,000, on terms.
ASK FOR BUSINESS GUIDE
PARTRIDGE REALTORS
1050 W. HURON STREET
FE 4-3581
Open Wk. Nites till 9:00

SAND & GRAVEL BUSINESS
JUST OFF M-59
17 acres with 41'x61' steel building, loading dock, frontage on paved road. Owner leaving town. Sacrifice on land contract terms.
BRIAN 623-0702
5904 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

THEATER
570 seats, excellent condition, good suburban location. Priced to sell. Send replies to Pontiac Press Box C-13.

WANTED
Trash and garbage route with or without trucks. 651-9513.

Sale Land Contracts 60

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.

Want Ads for Action

Wanted Contracts-Mtg. 60-A

1 Million
Dollars has been made available through an inheritance. We have a family who wishes to purchase land contracts, assume mortgages or purchase homes and vacant property for cash. This phone number is available to you 24 hrs. per day. Call now for personal appointment.
TED
McCULLOUGH JR.
674-2356

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.

Money to Loan 61

(Licensed Money Lender)
LOANS TO $1,000
Usually on first visit. Quick, friendly, helpful.
FE 2-9206
is the number to call
OAKLAND LOAN CO.
202 Pontiac State Bank B
9-5 Mon.-Thurs.—9-7 Fri.

LOANS
$25 TO $1,000
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
30 E. LAWRENCE FE 8-0421

LOANS
$25 to $1,000
Insured Payment Plan
BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
Finance Co.
401 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE 4-1538-9

Mortgage Loans 62

MONEY TO LOAN — FAST 24 HOUR SERVICE
First and Second mortgages for everyone, even if behind. Widows, divorcees and people with bad credit are OK with us. Call ALL RISK MORTGAGE CO., Mr. Winn. 1-398-7902.

Swaps 63

HAY BALER AND SIDE DElivery rake. For sale or swap. FE 4-0358.
WANTED: OLDER USED FURNIture, dishes and misc. for cash. 391-2267. F. Clark.
WE BUY SELL TRADE, ice skates sporting goods, guns, Barnes & Hargreaves Hardware, 742 W. Huron, FE 5-9101.

Sale Household Goods 65

½ WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY
3 ROOMS
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
$277
$2.50 per week
No payments during a strike.
LITTLE JOE'S
Bargain House
1461 Baldwin at Walton, FE 2-6842
Acres of Free Parking
Eves. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 6. EZ Terms
3 PIECE SECTIONAL — BRAND new close-out, 1 beige 1 blue, nylon covered, Foam cushion. Regular $229, now $139. Pearson's Furniture, 210 E. Pike, FE 4-7881.
4-PIECE BEDROOM SET (Brand New)
$89.00 $2.50 Weekly
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881

9x12 Linoleum Rugs $3.89
Solid Vinyl Tile ..... 7c ea.
Vinyl Asbestos tile ..... 7c ea.
Inlaid Tile, 9x9 ..... 7c ea.
Floor Shop—2255 Elizabeth Lake
"Across From the Mall"

21" ZENITH TV, LARGE LEATHER chair, with motor, cheap, 625-2585.
30" TAPPAN GAS RANGE $59.95. Frigidaire refrigerator, big freezer $69. Others from $39.95. 2 pc. living room $39. Gas dryer like new $69. Wringer washer low as $24. Baby cribs $8.95. Bedrooms, chests, and dressers. Lots of used bargains at Little Joe's Trade-Ins, Baldwin at Walton, FE 2-6842.
BASSETT BEDROOM SET, EXC. condition $115. Walnut 7 piece dinette set, exc. condition $75. French provencial living room set, new and never used, $275. Pontiac Resale Shop, Days 335-6932 days, 335-7942 Eves.
BEDROOM SETS: MAHOGANY, $95; maple, $65; walnut, $60; blond, $79. Dining room table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, $150; living room set, $75; end table set, $23; desk, $25; piano, $85; stove, $25; refrigerator, $25; dinette, $13. M. C. Lippard, 559 N. Perry.
BUNK BEDS, DRYER, $35. AUTOmatic washer, $25. Inside doors, $5. Apt. size refrigerator, $29. Living room suite, beds. G. Harris, FE 5-2766.
BRONZE OR CHROME DINETTE sale, BRAND NEW. Large and small size (round, oval, 5-leaf, rectangular) tables in 3-, 5- and 7-pc. sets, $24.95 up.
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881
BUNK BEDS
Choice of 15 styles, trundle beds, triple trundle beds and bunk beds complete, $49.50 and up. Pearson's Furniture, 210 E. Pike.
CHEST OF DRAWERS, ENAMEL white, 332-6751.

CLEARANCE SALE
Apartment size gas range
Kelvinator refrigerator
GE dryer $39
Several other used dryers in excellent condition. Crump Electric Inc., 3466 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights.

CUSHIONS
Custom Made for Danish, Colonial and Contemporary chairs and sofas. Special prices on close-out fabrics. Expert workmanship. Phone 335-1700.
ELEC. STOVE, $25; GAS STOVE, $35; Refrigerator with top freezer, $49; Wringer washer, $40. G. Harris, FE 5-2766.
FREIGHT DAMAGED BEDROOMS and living rooms. Save almost half — LITTLE JOE'S BARGAIN HOUSE, Baldwin at Walton, FE 2-6842.
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $20. 673-6528.
FURNITURE FOR SALE. 27 N. Sanford. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
GAS STOVE, FULL-SIZE, COPPERtone, used 2 mo., $149. G. A. Thompson, 7005 M59 West.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL
$20 A MONTH BUYS 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — Consists of:
8-piece living room outfit with 2-pc. living room suite, 2 step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps and (1) 9'x12' rug included.
7-piece bedroom suite with double dresser, chest, full-size bed with innerspring mattress and matching box spring and 2 vanity lamps.
5-piece dinette set with 4 chrome chairs and table. All for $399. Your credit is good at Wyman's.
WYMAN
FURNITURE CO.
17 E. HURON FE 5-1501

KIRBY SWEEPER
EXCELLENT CONDITION — $50
FULL GUARANTEE
Kirby Service & Supply Co.
2617 DIXIE HWY. 674-2234
LINOLEUM RUGS. MOST SIZES, $3.49 up. Pearson's Furniture, 210 E. Pike St., FE 4-7881.
MAPLE BUNK BED SET WITH dresser, $60. Wringer washer, hardly used, $75. FE 2-9387.
MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE for sale, reasonable. 673-2132.

NECCHI
DELUXE AUTOMATIC
Zig zag sewing machine — cabinet model — embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1966 model. Take over payments of:
$5.90 PER MO. for 9 mos.
Or $53 Cash Balance
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
FE 4-0905

ONE OF A KIND
Freight Scratch
4 pc. bedrm. (walnut) $79.95
Sofa and chair $69.00
42" round table, 4 mate chairs $79.50
Boston rockers $22.95
Pearson's Furniture
210 E. PIKE FE 4-7881

Pontiac Resale Shop
Buy-Sell
Antiques, furniture, glassware, misc. 80 Lafayette, first street past Oakland on Wide Track. 335-6932.
REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS, $16.50 and up. Washer and dryer parts.
MICHIGAN APPLIANCE CO.
3282 Dixie Hwy. 673-8011
REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONDItion, $40. FE 5-6535.
REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES — 1967 closeouts, save plenty. Little Joe's Baldwin at Walton, FE 2-6842.

SINGER
DIAL-A-MATIC
Zig zag sewing machine — in modern walnut cabinet — makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off:
$54 CASH
or $6 per month payments
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
FE 4-0905

SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED
Maple Hutch, 30" width $69.50
40" width hutch $89.50
Corner hutch $59.50
Pearson's Furniture
210 E. PIKE FE 4-7881
SOFA BED. EXCELLENT CONDItion, $30. 686 Stanley Ave., 2nd house on right off Montcalm.
USED MAYTAG WASHERS (GUARanteed) $39. Apartment Elec. range $29. Range hood with fan $10. 9x12 rig and pad $19. Pearson's Furniture, 210 E. Pike, FE 4-7881.
USED TV'S, $19.95
COLOR TVs, $299.95
Repo. Hoover Washer $99.95
SWEETS
RADIO AND APPLIANCE, INC.
422 W. Huron 334-5677
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN CABINET sinks, scratched, 42" model $89 value, $46.95 while they last, terrific values on 54" and 66" models. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lk., FE 4-8462—5.

Antiques 65-A

1926 FORD MODEL T, FOUR-DOOR sedan. Best offer. 651-1102.
CUSTOM ANTIQUE REFINISHING Specializing in fine antique refinishing, furniture repair of all types, all work guaranteed. Harold Richardson, 363-9361. Mon.-Fri.

Hi-Fi, TV & Radios 66

2 - MONTH - OLD BEAUTIFUL 5' stereo, sliding front panels with bar and record storage. AM-FM radio with 4-speed stereo changer, lovely walnut finish. Balance due, $188.40 cash or $9.50 monthly. 335-9283, Household Appliance.
21" SILVERTONE COLOR TV, 1-year-old, $250. 624-5381, after 6 p.m.
21-INCH CURTIS-MATHES COLOR TV. FE 5-1397.
21" USED TV $29.95
Walton TV, FE 2-2257 Open 9-6
515 E. Walton, corner of Joslyn
ALL REMAINING 1967 STOCK OF colored TV, black and white TV, phonos, close out at cost plus 10 per cent. Daisy TV and Radio. FE 4-9802. Off Walton Blvd. First St. W. of Joslyn.
COLOR TV BARGAINS, LITTLE Joe's Bargain House, FE 2-6842.
GE HIGH BAND RADIO EQUIPment, 1 bass unit, 1 mobile unit, with antenna, call FE 5-0571.
RECORD PLAYER NEEDLES hard to find?
See us — We have most all kinds
Johnson TV—FE 8-4569
45 W. Walton near Baldwin

Water Softeners 66-A

HOT WATER HEAT AND WATER

Pets-Hunting Dogs 79

DACHSHUNDS, MINIATURE, AKC, 7 wks., black and tan males, After 7 or weekends, 533-0676.

DOG FREE TO GOOD HOME MA 5-5483

FOR SALE DACHSHUND PUP. Female. 674-3955.

GERMAN SHORT HAIRED POINTer male, 10 mos., papers, all shots, 852-3862, before 1 PM.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, champion line $50. 626-8792.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, beauties, terms. UL 2-1657

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC and pedigree inc'l, 7 weeks, good temperament, show quality. 682-2536.

HUNGARIAN VIZLA RETRIEVER, female, 1-yr.-old, $50. 335-7481.

LABORADOR RETRIEVER PUPpies. AKC. $50. 3 mos. MI 6-4311.

LABRADOR, 6 MONTHS. FEMALE, with papers, shots, exc. health, reas., 335-6888.

MINIATURE POODLE. WHITE, male. 2 yrs. 681-0443.

MIXED COCKER—POODLE PUPS call 363-5490 or inquire 1602 Peterson, Union Lake.

PART COCKER PUPS. 8 WEEKS. $5 and $10. 335-3316.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES AKC MALES females. Stud service. 682-6721.

POODLE BEAUTYF SALON Clippings—AKC Pups—Stud Service Pet Supplies—682-6401 or 682-0927

POODLE CLIPPING AND SHAMpooing, by appointment. FE 5-4095.

PUPS, 5 WEEKS OLD, DACH shund. 651-3638.

RED AKC DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 4 females, 9 weeks, $40 each. 624-4658.

REGISTERED TOY FOX TERriers and Chihuahua puppies, also stud service. FE 2-1497.

SIAMESE KITTENS. 12 WEEKS old. CFA reg. Lilac and Chocolate point. Male, $30. 851-2696.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, PUREbred, pedigreed, champion stock, papers. 781-7061, Washington, Mich

Pet Supplies-Service 79-A

LARGE BIRD CAGE AND STAND, 19x14x15, $20. OR 3-5742.

Auction Sales 80

1 AUCTION AT AUCTIONLAND every Saturday.

B & B AUCTION

EVERY FRIDAY ..... 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY ..... 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY ..... 2:00 P.M.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE RETAIL 7 DAYS WEEKLY

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME CASH PRIZE EVERY AUCTION
8089 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2717

PERKINS DALE-SERVICE-Auctioneer.
Swartz Creek Phone 635-9400

Livestock 83

FIRST LESSON FREE. KLENTNER Riding Academy. 363-0009.

HORSES BOARDED, BOX STALLS, Walled Lake area, 349-1904.

PONIES AND RABBITS. 623-0473

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE Sale. Buckskins and Palaminos trained, terms. 634-3923.

Meats 83-A

WE CURE AND SMOKE MEATS Call FE 2-6155.

Hay-Grain-Feed 84

FOR SALE: HAY AND STRAW. 628-2056

HAY AND STRAW 50 CENTS PER bale. North of Rochester off Rochester Rd. 625 E. Buell Rd.

Farm Produce 86

NO. 1 PONTIAC AND SEBAGO POtatoes. Middleton's Orchards, 1510 Predmore Rd., Lake Orion. MY 2-1961 after 4.

Farm Equipment 87

C FARMALL TRACTOR WITH snowblade and plow. $650. 394-0278.

CLARK'S TRACTORS AND MACHINery. MA 9-9376.

ROAD GRADER, TANDEM, GOOD shape, $2,750. owner. 673-3488.

CLEARANCE SALE
ON USED TRACTORS AND SNOW BLADES —
AS LOW AS $150
A large selection to choose from.
KING BROS.
FE 4-1662 FE 4-0734
Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd.

FORD TRACTOR, WITH WAGNER loader, adjustable tires, rear blade, exc. condition, $950, perfect for snow removal. 585-9431.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS, JOHN Deere and New Idea parts galore. Davis Machinery Co., Ortonville, 627-3292.

Tractors, Tractors, Tractors
Over 30 models to choose from, we have run out of room! Buy now and save at these OUT THE DOOR Special Prices.
EVAN'S EQUIPMENT
625-1711
Just N. of Waterford Hill
6507 Dixie Hwy.

Travel Trailers 88

1967 14' TRAVEL TRAILER, NEW, dealer costs. One only. Triple H Collision, 2634 Auburn Road.

CENTURY
YELLOWSTONE
Travel trailers
Quality at any budget
Mon. and Tues., 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Wed. thru Fri., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed sun.
STACHLER TRAILER SALES, INC.
3771 Highland (M59) 682-9440

BRADLEY CAMPER, PICKUP, sleepers and covers. 3259 Seebaldt, Drayton Plains. OR 3-9528.

AIRSTREAM LIGHTWEIGHT TRAVEL TRAILERS
Since 1932 Guaranteed for life. See them and get a demonstration at Warner Trailer Sales, 3098 W. Huron (plan to loin one of Wally Byam's exciting caravans).

CAMPERS FOR PICKUPS
PHOENIX AND WINNEBAGO Trailers
REESE AND DRAW-TITE HITCHES Sold and installed.
HOWLAND TRAILER SALES AND RENTALS
3255 Dixie Hwy. Pontiac OR 3-1456

OAKLAND CAMPER YEAR END SALE
10 ft. Karibou $1,695
8 ft. Beeline $1,265
8 ft. Tour-a-Home $770
Still a good selection of covers and sleepers at similar savings.
335-0634 Baldwin at Colgate

PICKUP COVERS, $245 UP. 10'6" cabcovers, $1,295 and up. T & R CAMPER MFG. CO.
1180 Auburn Rd. 852-3334

PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPERS
Del Ray, Nomad, Zipper, Fleetwing. Over 20 different new 1967 models to choose from at close out prices. New 1967 Apache camp trailers. New 1967 travel trailers, $745 up while they last. New snowmobiles, $425 up. New 14' tipper boat trailers, $77. New 13' aluminum boats, $147. We are over stocked and need help.
BILL COLLER
½ mi. E. of Lapeer
City limits on M-21

PIONEER CAMPER SALES
BARTH TRAILERS & CAMPERS
TRAVEL QUEEN CAMPERS
MERIT FIBERGLASS COVERS
(8'-22"-35" covers)
ALSO OVERLAND & COLEMAN
3091 W. Huron FE 2-3989

SALE
Fall Inventory Reduction
14' Frolic $1,495
16' Frolic $1,895
19' Frolic $2,395
21' Travelmaster $3,595
24' Boles-Aero $5,875
All are self-contained

TRUCK CAMPERS
8' Skamper (fold-down) $1,195
10½' Frolic, S.C. $1,795
8' Tour-A-Home ..... $ 850
SEE THESE VALUES TODAY!
Also 75 used campers and trailers on display.
Jacobson Trailer Sales
8690 Williams Lake Rd. OR 3-5981
Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat., 9 to 6, Closed Sundays

SPORTCRAFT MANUFACTURING Steel frame pickup sleepers and tops 4160 Foley, Waterford, 623-0650

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Your dealer for —
LAYTON, CORSAIR
ROBINHOOD, TALLY HO
20 new and used trailers in stock
ALSO CORSAIR PICK-UP CAMPERS
NEW SERVICE DEPT.
Ellsworth Trailer Sales
6577 Dixie Hwy. 625-4400

TROTWOOD AT JOHNSON'S
517 E. Walton Blvd.
FE 4-0410 FE 4-5853

WE CARRY THE FAMOUS
Franklins—Crees
Fans—Monitor
ThunderBird,
Ritz-Craft
Travel Trailers
Skamper and PleasureMate Campers—7 & 8 Sleepers
Holly Travel Coach
15210 Holly Rd. Holly, ME 4-6771
Open Daily and Sundays —

WOLVERINE TRUCK CAMPERS and sleepers. New and used, $395 up. Also rentals. Jacks, intercoms, telescoping, bumpers, ladders, racks. Lowry Camper Sales, 1325 S. Hospital Rd., Union Lake. EM 3-3681. Spare tire carriers.

Mobile Homes 89

1-A Beauties to Choose From
RICHARDSON DELTA
MONARCH DUKE
HOMETTE LIBERTY
COLONIAL MOBILE HOMES
FE 2-1657 623-1310
25 OPDYKE 5430 DIXIE
Auburn Heights S. of Waterford

12X55 NEW MOON, CARPETED, furnished, 2-bedroom, $600 down, take over payments. 334-3607.

24' 1959 AVA-KA-SHIONETTE. VERY good condition, Must sell. 682-9425.

1959 TRAILER, 10' X 45' FURnished, sale or rent, to right party, $2,200, for information call Miles Ramsey 693-6092. Representing Hilter Realty.

1966 RICHARDSON GLENHAVEN, 2 bedrooms, furn. $2,700. 852-4736. 682-5281.

1957 PACEMAKER, 10x47, FURnished, $1575. 335-0442.

ATTENTION!
House trailer, owners or sales 1963 Ford, N-600 fully equipped to handle any trailer.
$1,095
John McAuliffe Ford
277 West Montcalm
FE 5-4101 LI 3-2030

Best Mobile Home Sales
Open Daily—9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Marlette Champion
Royal Embassy Regent
Squire Landola
Delta Victor
MARLETTE EXPANDOS ON DISPLAY
FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP WITHIN 200 MILES.
SPECIAL
2 ONLY — 1968 Champions 12 x 60' — $4995
ON DISPLAY AT:
Cranberry Lake Mobile Home Village
9620 Highland Rd., (M-59) 2 miles West of Williams Lk., Rd.
363-5296 363-5600

FOR RENT, DRIVE AND LIVE IN Cruis Air motor home, sleeps 6, 363-2088.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and buy a new 1968
Detroiter Mobile Home
Now on display at
BOB HUTCHINSON'S
4301 Dixie Hwy. (US-10) OR 3-1202
Drayton Plains
or
22350 Telegraph Rd. between 8 & 9 Mile EL 6-1644
Open daily till 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. till 5 p.m.

HELP! DRAFTED
Must sell in 1 wk. 10'x50' 1964 Wolverine. 2 bedrooms and furn., exc. condition. Pay $400 equity. 335-8994, anytime.

LOST OUR LEASE
AT TOLEDO, OHIO SALES LOT
This means we are overstocked to the point where we must sell 20 NEW AND USED mobile homes.
ALL AT A LARGE DISCOUNT
FOR EXAMPLE —
50'x12', list price $5,185
OUR PRICE: $3,895
Don't miss this chance of a lifetime. All sizes in stock. Also see 1968 models on display now. Free delivery and free set-up within 300 miles. We will not knowingly be undersold.
MIDLAND TRAILER SALES
Open 9 to 9 7 Days Week
2257 Dixie Hwy. 338-0772

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
CLEARANCE SPECIALS
NEW UNITS
12'x60' Suncraft $4795
12'x60' Suncraft, colonial $5395
12'x60' Bahama $5495
12'x52' Bahama $4795
12'x60' Homecraft $5195
USED UNITS
10'x52' Suncraft 1966 ..... $3250
12'x52' Suncraft 1966 ..... $3450
DELIVERED AND SET UP
TELEGRAPH AT DIXIE HIGHWAY
334-6694

Oxford Trailer Sales
MARLETTES — 50 to 63 long, 12 wide, 20 wide. Early American, Conventional and modern decor. Expando or tip-outs. Priced right. Built right. Phone MY 2-0721, mi. S. of Lake Orion on M24.

Rent Trailer Space 90

LARGE LOTS, NATURAL GAS PONTIAC MOBILE HOME PARK.

Auto Service 93

EXCEL PAINT AND BUMP. Ortonville, 682-0173.

Motorcycles 95

CHRISTMAS SALE
Mini Bikes; Go Carts
6 brands to choose
RUPP — FOX — 'LIL INDIAN
RUTTMAN — TACO — BONANZA
From $119.95 UP
$0 down or use your Michigan Bankard
MG SALES & SERVICE
4667 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
Open 'til 8 p.m. 6 days wk.

MINI BIKES
Candy paint, chrome fenders, 3½ h.p., safety throttle
$149 with $5 down.
MINI BIKE KITS — $119.
ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
1645 S. Telegraph FE 3-7102

SUZUKI CYCLES, 50CC-250CC. RUPP Minibikes as low as $139.95. Take M59 to W. Highland, Right on Hickory Ridge Rd. to Demode Rd. Left and follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES AT TIPSICO LAKE. Phone MAin 9-2179.

1967 305 HONDA SCRAMBLER. Good condition. $500. 693-4632.

WINTER PRICES
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES on all motorcycles
A few '67s left at huge savings.
ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
1645 S. Telegraph FE 3-7102

Bicycles 96

SCHWINN 10 SPEED VARSITY bike. 625-4670.

Boats-Accessories 97

CLEARANCE
1967 MODELS
BOATS AND MOTORS
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
CRUISE OUT INC.
63 E. Walton Daioy 9-6 FE 8-4402

GLASSPAR, STEURY, GW-INVADer, Mirrocraft boats, Grumman canoes, Evinrude motors, Pamco trailers. Take M-59 to W. Highland. Right on Hickory Ridge Rd. to Demode Rd. Left and follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES AT TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2179.

INSIDE WINTER STORAGE
KAR'S BOATS & MOTORS
405 W. CLARKSTON RD.
LAKE ORION — MY 3-1608

SAILBOAT — VIVACTIY, TWIN keel, 20', fully equipped, 4 berth cruiser, heavy duty trailer. 692-5101

THE SEASON IS COMING, SO MAKE THE MOVE NOW . . .
HARRINGTON BOAT WORKS
"Your Evinrude Dealer"
1899 S. Telegraph 332-8033

"THE COLDER THE WEATHER— THE HOTTER THE DEAL" AT
PINTERS
Starcraft-Thompson-MFG
Johnson Boats and Motors
SNOWMOBILES NEW AND USED
1370 Opdyke 9-6 FE 4-0924
(1-75 at Oakland University Exit)

Airplanes 99

F.A.A. APPROVED SCHOOL — LET our instructors teach you to fly. ADI, Inc., Pontiac Airport, OR 4-0441.

Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

ADKINS AUTO SALES. NEEDS transportation cars now. 738 Oakland, FE 2-6230, eve. 338-6414.

EXTRA
EXTRA Dollars Paid
FOR THAT
EXTRA Sharp Car
"Check the rest, then get the best" at
Averill
AUTO SALES
FE 2-9878 2020 Dixie FE 4-6896

HELP!
We need 300 sharp Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Olds and Buicks for out-of-state market. Top dollar paid.
MANSFIELD AUTO SALES
1104 Baldwin Ave.
FE 5-5900 FE 8-8825

PRESS EMPLOYE WISHES TO PURCHASE CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE USED CAR—WILL PAY UP TO $500 CASH. PREFER COMPACT or VW—CALL EM 3-6137 ANYTIME.

STOP
HERE LAST
M & M
MOTOR SALES
Now at our new location
We pay more for sharp, late model cars. Corvettes needed.
1150 Oakland at Viaduct
338-9261

"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
GLENN'S
FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS
952 W. Huron St.
FE 4-7371 FE 4-1797

TOP $ FOR CLEAN CARS OR trucks. Economy Cars. 2335 Dixie.

Wanted
Sharp Cars!
We Pay Top Dollar!
Immediate Cash!
All Makes and Models
WE WILL —TRADE DOWN
SPARTAN DODGE
855 Oakland FE 8-9222

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'LL MAKE YOU A BETTER Offer on your used car — SEE
DOWNEY OLDS, INC.
550 Oakland Ave. FE 2-8101

Junk Cars-Trucks 101-A

1 TO 100 JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS, free tow anytime. FE 5-9044.

1, 2 JUNK CARS—TRUCKS, FREE tow anytime. FE 2-2666.

111 JUNK CARS, PAY FOR SOME free tow. 682-7080.

ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS and scrap, we tow. FE 5-9948.

JUNK CARS — WRECKS WANTed — highest price paid. FE 5-3620.

COPPER — BRASS, RADIATORS— starters and generators, C. Dixson, OR 3-5849.

Used Auto-Truck Parts 102

1958 CHEVY FOR—PARTS, GOOD glass and engine. FE 5-6908.

1961 TO 1964 HIGH RISE TRI-POWer complete, '61 to '64 4 barrel manifold, '65 to '67 alum., wheels, front only. 646-8659.

1963 RENAULT CARAVELLE FOR parts, 674-0128.

USED ENGINES, TRANSMISSION, rear axle, tri powers, bell housing, body parts, etc. H & H Auto Sales, OR 3-5200.

New and Used Trucks 103

4 WHEEL DRIVE, CHEVY 1961, ¾ ton, with snow plow, new motor and clutch, exc. condition will take trade, $2150, 549-3177.

32' TRAILER TRACTOR CAB, good condition, $2300. Troy 585-6700.

1948 FORD TRUCK. OLDS POWered. New tires. $150. 673-6723. By 4 p.m.

1948 INTERNATIONAL 14 STAKE truck. Hydro-hook-up for dump bed Exc. condition. 335-8507.

1952 JEEP, ½ TON PICKUP. 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl. $385. also 1957 Jeep, motor, flat 6. $50. EM 3-6879.

1960 UNIVERSAL, SHARP, LIKE new, new top, new paint, snow blade. A real money maker, ready for snow
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland FE 5-9421

1961 FORD ECONO VAN, GOOD condition. Call between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. FE 5-5158.

1962 WHITE TRACTORS
(70) 9064's Auto Car, cab! Twin screw, 220 Cummins; perfect for dump bodies, $5,995. Also '63 DCOF Emery sleepers, $6,995. 300 trucks, Fleet discounts. Bank finance, 100 per cent warranty. Call or write for color photos. LA PINE TRUCK SALES, 4830 Warner Rd., Cleveland, Ohio (216) 641-4260.

1963 CHEVY PICKUP. LOW MI. Good condition. $795. 637-5641.

1963 DIESEL CHEVY (60 SERIES), 14' stake, air brakes, air horn, all new rubber, 920 tires, spoke wheels, exc. condition. UL 2-2792.

1963 CHEVY TRACTOR, 60 SERIES, fully equipped, with 28 ft. trailer, (flatbed) with $195 down. Balance to finance only = $1440.
JACK LONG FORD
ROCHESTER OL 1-9711

1963 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, V8 stick, balance due $610.92. Just assume payments of $5.07 per week. CHOICE OF 4. CALL MR. WHITE FE 8-4088. KING.

HASKINS
AUTO SALES
1965 CHEVY Pickup ½-ton, excellent shape! Save! 6695 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston, MA 5-3112

1965 CHEVY SPORT VAN 6 CYL., stick, 9 passenger, take over payments of $60.50. 673-6368.

1965 FORD SUPER VAN, 25,000 mi. Exc. condition, MI 6-6780 after 6.

1967 FORD F-100 RANGER, WITH V-8, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, $95 down, balance to finance of only = $1985.
JACK LONG FORD
ROCHESTER OL 1-9711

BIG INVENTORY OF NEW 1968 JEEPS
Buy Now and Save
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
Union Lake EM 3-4155

New and Used Trucks 103

COME IN AND SEE
Frank Rocctssi
For That Truck Deal
John McAuliffe Ford
277 West Montcalm
FE 5-4101

COMPLETE
NEW SHIPMENT
'68 JEEPS
Ready for immediate delivery
Complete line of plows, cabs and special equipment
Ready to deal now at discount prices.
Grimaldi Jeep
900 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac FE 5-9421

END OF YEAR SALE
1957 Ford 6 ½ pickup
1955 Chevy ¾ pickup
1957 Ford 6 Ranchero
1957 Chevy 6 panel
1960 GMC ½-ton pickup
1964 Chevy 8 ¾ pickup
1299 S. Hospital Rd.
Union Lk. Dealer

SPCECIAL
1966 GMC ½-TON PICKUP
GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass
FE 5-9485

Auto Insurance-Marine 104

AUTO INSURANCE
Terms Available
CALL TODAY!
ANDERSON & ASSOC.
FE 4-3535 1044 JOSLYN AVE.

Foreign Cars 105

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1961 VW with radio, heater, whitewalls, in very good condition. Only $595. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

1962 VW $250
OR 3-9026

1963 VW IN SUPERIOR CONDITion, red, radio, whitewalls, $650. Call 646-3622.

1964 RENAULT, LOW MILEAGE, $550. 335-4055.

1965 VW SQUARE BACK, RADIO, sunroof, 651-9739.

1966 VW FAST BACK, BLUE, EXC. condition, 651-3592.

1966 VW STRAIGHT BACK WAGON, with $95 down, finance balance of only $1275.
JACK LONG FORD
ROCHESTER OL 1-9711

BILL GOLLING
VOLKSWAGEN
"HOME OF THE L.V.W."
Michigan's fastest growing Volkswagen Dealer
1821 Maplelawn Blvd.
Off Maple Rd. (15 mile Rd.)
ACROSS FROM BERZ AIRPORT
Troy 642-6900

JAGUAR 1965 XKE COUPE, EXC. condition, $3500. 731-3512.

YOUR VW CENTER
70 To Choose From
—All Models—
—All Colors—
—All Reconditioned—
Autobahn
Motors Inc.
Authorized VW Dealer
½ mile North of Miracle Mile
1765 S. Telegraph FE 8-4531

New and Used Cars 106

BANKRUPT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
We Can Finance You—
Just Call
Mr. Mason or
Mr. Murphy at
FE 5-4101
McAuliffe

BEEN BANKRUPT? DO YOU NEED a car? Garnisheed? Got a problem? Divorced? New in the area? Call Mr. White FE 8-4080. King

Happy New Year!
From
STANDARD AUTO.
109 East Blvd. (S.)
FE 8-4033

Been Bankrupt?
Had a Repossession?
Need a Car?
Call Today For
Mr. Wyatt at
FE 8-4521
STANDARD AUTO. OF OAKLAND

DO YOU NEED A CAR? GOT A problem? Divorced? Been bankrupt? Repossessed? New in area? Call Mr. White FE 8-4080. King.

GOOD CHEAP CARS — $29 UP
ECONOMY CARS
2335 DIXIE — FE 4-2131

NEW FINANCE PLAN. IF PROBLEMS, BANKRUPT, OR GARNISHEED WAGES, WE CAN GET YOUR CREDIT RE-ESTABLISHED AGAIN. WE have over 80 CARS THAT CAN BE PURCHSED. WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT. COME IN AND SEE CREDIT MGR. MR. IRV.
LUCKY AUTO
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854
1940 W. Wide Track

DIVORCED? BEEN BANKRUPT? Repossessed? New in area? NEED A CAR? Call Mr. White FE 8-4080. King.

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF COMPACT CARS. STICK SHIFTS, AUTOMATICS AND 4-SPEEDS. RONEY'S AUTO, 131 BALDWIN. FE 4-4909.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED 2 1967 Chevy 4-dr., auto., V-8's, 2 1966 Ford auto., V-8, also 2 1965 Pontiacs, auto. with double power. These cars are priced to sell fast. No reasonable offer refused. Cars can be purchased with no money down.
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

MARMADUKE By Anderson and Leeming



"Let's see how long it takes Daddy to notice!"

New and Used Cars 106

NEED A CAR? NEW IN THE area? Repossessed? Garnished? Been bankrupte? Divorced? Got a problem? Bail Mr. White FE 8-4080.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
NO GIMMICKS—NO GIVEAWAYS
JLST
RIGHT CARS AT RIGHT PRICES
MANY MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
OPDYKE MOTORS
2230 Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke
FE 8-9237 FE 8-9238

1963 BUICK LeSABRE CONVERTible, black with white top, automatic, power steering, brakes, AS IS $895. VANDEPUTTE BUICK-OPEL, 196-210 Orchard Lake, FE 2-9165.

1966 BUICK RIVIERA SILVER green, 1 owner, exc. condition, full powr, $2495. 646-0173.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1966 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door hardtop, with automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air condition, radio, heater, whitewalls, locally owned, new car trade, only $2195. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

1966 BUICK
Riviera GS, factory air-conditioning, with full power, very sharp. SAVE ON THIS ONE.
$ave
BOB BORST
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
479 S. Woodward MI 6-4538

1966 BUICK LeSABRE CONVERTible black with white top, power steering, brakes, automatic, a real nice car for only $1995. VANDEPUTTE BUICK-OPEL, 196-210 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 2-9165.

1966 BUICK Le SABRE, 4-DOOR. One owner, Holiday special, $1695.
KEEGO PONTIA
Keego Harbor 682-3400

LATE MODEL CADILLACS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
JEROME
MOTOR SALES
1980 Wide Track Dr. FE 3-7021

1965 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE all white with black vinyl trim with black vinyl top, full power, premium whitewalls, spare never been used, a low price, one owner garage kept beauty. Warranty $2895. Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland 333-7863.

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, full power, factory air conditioning, easy-eye glass, black vinyl roof. Premium whitewalls, with spare tire never used, 17,000 one owner miles, $4995. Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, 333-7863.

MIKE SAVOIE
Troy's New
CHEVROLET DEALER
1900 W. Maple
2 Miles East of Woodward
MI 4-2735
NOW Is The
TIME To Save
On A New Model
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
631 Oakland Ave.
FE 4-4547

1955 CHEVY, REBUILT ENGINE, 852-4119

1957 CHEVY 301, 3 SPEED, $300 887-4242

1958 CORVETTE, 301 MALLORY, Cam. Hurst lifters 3 speed tach, new tires, brakes, convertible, $550 firm. FE 5-6908.

1961 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-door, stick, radio, heater, full price $184.97. KING AUTO, CALL MR. WHITE. FE 8-4088.

1961 CHEVY FULL PRICE $295. with $50 down, buy here - pay here — at
Marvel Motors
251 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-4079

1961 CHEVY BEL AIR, AUTOMATIC, 682-9223, Riggins, Dealer.

1962 CORVAIR, GOOD SHAPE. Call UL 2-3591

HASKINS
AUTO SALES
1962 CHEVY wagon 9-passenger, V-8, excellent condition, save. See this one! 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MA 5-3112.

Been Bankrupt
HAD A REPOSSESSION?
BEEN TURNED DOWN BY OTHERS?
YOU CAN BUY A CAR FROM US!
BUY HERE!
PAY HERE!
HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:
1962 CORVAIR Monza 2-door, coupe, with automatic, new tires, very sharp! $5 down — only $3 weekly.
FULL PRICE ONLY $297

1962 CHEVY Biscayne 2-door, stick shift, excellent condition. $5 down — only $3 weekly.
FULL PRICE ONLY $297

1961 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop, automatic, V-8, very sharp. $5 down — only $2.25 weekly.
FULL PRICE ONLY $297

PAY HERE!
BUY HERE!
STANDARD Auto. Sales
3400 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
½ block West of West Huron (M59)
681-0004

1962 CHEVROLET NOVA 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON, white with red interior, deluxe chrome rack, 6-cylinder, automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, heater, whitewalls. Balance due $33.74. Assume weekly payments of $3.09. CALL MR. WHITE FE 8-4088. KING.

1962 CORVAIR
with radio, heater, whitewalls, good transportation at only $95 down, balance to finance only -
$395
OAKLAND
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9436

1963 CHEVY IMPALA SUPER sport convertible 327 engine, 4-speed, 35,535 miles, last years top, new tires, excellent condition, out of state, will be here only 2 days. UL 2-1233.

New and Used Cars 106

1963 CHEVY II NOVA WAGON, 33,000 miles. Extras include mounted snow tires, power steering, auto. rack. $675 or best offer. Eves. FE 8-3418 days, TO 8-2146.

1964 CORVAIR 700 4 DOOR, AUTO, 18,000 miles, $695. 391-1932.

1964 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, WITH RADIO, HEATER, AND WHITEWALL TIRES. FULL PRICE $895, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume weekly payments of $7.92. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1965 CHEVY SS, V8, AUTO. TRANSmission, 30,000 actual miles. Farmer owned, used only for pleasure. 575 Union Lake Rd. EM 3-2610.

HASKINS
AUTO SALES
1965 CORVETTE convertible, with 4-speed, 327 engine, perfect shape! Save. 6695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

HASKINS
AUTO SALES
1965 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, only $1495. At 6695 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston, MA 5-3112.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1965 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop, with V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls, one owner, new car trade $1595. On US 10 at M 15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

1965 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2-door, radio, heater, and automatic transmission. A WONDERFUL SAVINGS FOR ONLY
$995
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
860 S. Woodward MI 7-3214

1966 IMPALA SS 2-DOOR HARDtop. 396 engine. Turbo jet hydramatic. Bucket seats. Console shift. Power steering brakes. Posi-traction. Cruise control. Air conditioned. Push button radio, 7 wheels and snow tires. Tinted glass. Exc. condition. MI 6-7391 afternoon.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA
Super Sport convertible, with full power, automatic 327 engine, showroom new! Only —
$2595
BILL FOX CHEVROLET
755 S. Rochester OL 1-7000

AL HANOUTE
Chevrolet
Buick
On M24 in Lake Orion
MY 2-2411

1964 IMPERIAL CROWN COUPE, full power AM and FM radio, power bucket seats, Stereo tape unit, vinyl top, more, A-1 condition, call FE 8-1101.

MILOSCH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Small Ad—Big Lot
50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
We buy or will adjust your payments to less expensive car.
677 M-24, Lk. Orion MY 2-2041

1962 DODGE, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, white with red bucket seats, radio, heater, whitewalls, 6-cylinder, stk., balance due $217.24. CALL MR. WHITE FE 8-4088. KING.

1962 DODGE DART, RUNS GOOD $125. Save Auto. FE 5-3278.

1963 DART 6 2-DOOR. VERY GOOD. Exc. tires. Standard. 363-0081. Dealer.

1964 DODGE 9-PASSENGER WAGon. Auto. Double power. Radio, heater, exc. running condition. $750. 651-6778.

KESSLER'S
DODGE
CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales and Service
Oxford OA 8-1400

1966 DODGE CORONET 440 WITH factory experimental 440 Magnum engine and 4-speed. FE 5-8329 or FE 4-9248.

1962 RED FALCON STATION WAGon, body good condition. Radio, heater, power back window, snow tires. Needs engine. $110. MI 6-5512.

1962 T-BIRD, GOOD CONDITION. $300. Call 363-5613, after 8 p.m. or 363-9232 daytime.

Star Auto
WE FINANCE
1962 Ford Sedan $195
1960 Pontiac Catalina $195
1962 Chevrolet $395
1960 VX Station Wagon $195
1962 Pontiac $495
1963 Chevrolet $595
All applications Accepted.
967 Oakland Avenue
FE 8-9661

1963 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9-passenger station wagon, "352" V8, automatic, power steering. All white with red vinyl interior. Need lots of room in style? Here it is. $995. Hillside Lincoln - Mercury, 1250 Oakland, 333-7863.

1963 FORD FAIRLANE. 2-DOOR hardtop, V8 automatic, red with red matching interior, radio, heater, whitewalls, balance due $587.17. Assume weekly payments of $4.22. CALL MR. WHITE FE 8-4088. KING.

1963 FALCON 2-DOOR, AUTOMATIC, WITH RADIO, HEATER, AND WHITEWALL TIRES, FULL PRICE, $595, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume weekly payments of $5.44. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1963 FORD CLUB SEDAN, POWER EQUIPPED, WITH RADIO, HEATER AND WHITEWALLS. FULL PRICE $695, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume weekly payments of $5.88. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1964 FALCON STATION WAGON, V automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, deluxe rack. White w matching interior, balance due $472.64. Just assume payments of $3.12 per week. CALL MR. WHITE FE 8-4088. KING.

1964 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DOOR, with V-8, stick, only $695.
JACK LONG FORD
ROCHESTER OL 1-9711

1964 FORD
4-door, automatic transmission, V8 only
$895
BOB BORST
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
479 S. Woodward MI 6-4538

1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STAtion wagon, 352 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering, radio, heater, need lots of room, here it is, 50,000 mile warranty. $1595. HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1250 Oakland Ave., 333-7863.

1965 T-BIRD 2-DOOR LANDAU with full power, extra sharp. Only $1895.
JACK LONG FORD
ROCHESTER OL 1-9711

New and Used Cars 106

1965 FORD 4-DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER EQUIPPED, WITH RADIO, HEATER, AND WHITEWALL TIRES. FULL PRICE $985, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume weekly payments of $8.92. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR hardtop, with $95 down. Finance balance of only $1145.
JACK LONG FORD
ROCHESTER OL 1-9711

1965 FORD
Country Squire, power equipped, with factory air conditioning. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Full price $1,695, only $49 down and weekly payments of $12.92.
HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

1966 FORD FAIRLANE
500 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, red in color, only $195 down, balance to finance of only -
$1695
OAKLAND
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9436

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR, with $95 down, $1335 to be financed!
JACK LONG FORD
ROCHESTER OL 1-9711

1966 THUNDERBIRD
Convertible, factory air-conditioning, automatic transmission, full power, with radio, heater and whitewall tires. Only $79 down or your old car, and up to 36 months to pay at bank rates.
HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

1967 Ford
LTD Hardtop
4 door with V-8, power steering, brakes, only -
$2695
BEATTIE FORD
"Your FORD DEALER Since 1930"
ON DIXIE HWY., WATERFORD
623-0900

1967 MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2 FASTback, with 390 engine, cruisamatic GT equipment with $

—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 Features

MIKE DOUGLAS, 7:30 p.m. (2)

ORANGE BOWL, 7:45 (4)

'ONCE UPON A HUNDRED YEARS,' 9:30 p.m. (9)

CAROL BURNETT, 10 p.m. (2)

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) News (C)
(7) Movie: "The Great Lover" (1949) Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming. (R)
(9) Dennis the Menace (R)
(50) Flintstones (R) (C)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) Magic Door
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) Movie: "The Black Rose" (1950) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins. (R)
(56) News
7:30 (2) (Special) Mike Douglas — A tape survey of opinions of the younger generation includes interviews with Hubert Humphrey, James A. Pike, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Bob Hope, Ronald Reagan and Pearl S. Buck. (C)
(7) Cowboy in Africa — The woman owner of an oasis refuses to share her water during a drought. Anne Baxter guests. (C)
(50) I Love Lucy (R)
7:45 (4) (Special) Orange Bowl — Tennessee Vols vs. Oklahoma Sooners. (C)
8:00 (50) Hazel (R) (C)
(56) America Memoir
8:30 (2) Lucille Ball — Lucy and Ethel reminisce. Vivian Vance guests. (C)
(7) Rat Patrol—A wounded general insists on leading a mission to destroy a German pipe line. (C)
(9) Defeat of the Armada (C)
(50) Honeymooners (R)
(56) NET Journal — Proceedings of a protest march are profiled.
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith — Aunt Bee gets a job on a TV cooking program. (C)
(7) Felony Squad — Sam and Jim seek a man who has just killed his wife's lover. (C)
(50) Movie: "Life Upside Down" (French, 1964) Charles Dennes, Anna Gaylor.
9:30 (2) Family Affair — Aunt Fran wants to keep the children. (C)
(7) Peyton Place (C)
(9) (Special) "Once Upon a Hundred Years" — A satiric and nostalgic look at Canada's Centennial year. (C)
(56) French Chef
10:00 (2) Carol Burnett — Lynn Redgrave and Mike Douglas are guests. (C)
(7) Big Valley—Nick and Heath, on the trail of notorious brothers who wounded Jerrod, find the pair are highly respected men of their community. (C)
(56) Playing the Guitar
10:30 (56) Folk Guitar
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
(9) News
(50) Lou Gordon
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Young Rebels" (1957) Fay Spain, June Kennedy. (R)
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "The Man Between" (English, 1953) James Mason, Claire Bloom.
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "Flight Command" (1940) Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey. (Part 1.)
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) Harry S. Truman
(4) News (C)
2:15 (7) News

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester — Russian Literature (C)
(4) Ed Allen (C)
(7) It's a Wonderful World (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show (C)
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(9) Barney Boomer
8:30 (7) Movie: "Family Honeymoon" (1948) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. (R)
(9) Bonnie Prudden (C)
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin (C)
(4) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
(9) Bozo the Clown (C)
9:10 (56) Let's Read
9:30 (4) PDQ (C)
(56) American History
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) News (C)
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health
10:45 (9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
(7) Temptation (C)
(50) Little Rascals (R)
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:15 (9) William Tell (R)
11:25 (7) News (C)
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C)
11:45 (9) Chez Helene

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) News
(7) Bewitched (R) (C)
(9) Take 30
(50) Movie: "The Forbidden Street" (1949) Dana Andrews, Maureen O'Hara. (R)
12:25 (2) Topps in Fashion (C)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Treasure Isle
(9) Movie: "Lease of Life" (English, 1954) Robert Donat, Kay Walsh. (R)
12:35 (56) Tell Me a Story
12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)
12:50 (56) Let's Read
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (2) News (C)
(4) Carol Duvall (C)
1:25 (56) Arts and Crafts
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
1:55 (56) American History
2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) Newlywed Game (C)
(50) I Love Lucy (R)
2:20 (56) Book Parade
2:30 (2) House Party (C)
(4) Doctors (C)
(7) Baby Game (C)
(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (2) Divorce Court (C)
(4) Another World (C)
(7) General Hospital (C)
(9) Pat Boone (C)
(50) Topper (R)
(56) London Line
3:15 (56) Mathematics 18
3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)
(4) You Don't Say (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)
(50) Captain Detroit (C)
4:00 (2) Secret Storm (C)
(4) Woody Woodbury (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(9) Swingin' Time (C)
(56) Business Roundtable
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
(7) News (C)
(50) Three Stooges (R)
(56) What's New
5:00 (9) Bozo the Clown (C)
(50) Little Rascals (R)
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) George Pierrot — "The Glories of Spain" (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Fun House (C)
(50) Superman (R)
(56) TV Kindergarten

Leather

ACROSS
1 ——-tanned leather
4 ——leather shoes
9 ——skin leather
12 Falsehood
13 Boredom
14 Harem room
15 Unit of energy
16 ——-hide handbag
18 South African javelin
20 Hurriers
21 Twitchings
22 Time deposit (ab.)
23 Tower of mosque
26 Hindu title of respect
30 Adjusts
31 Mountain (comb. form)
32 Clergyman's title (ab.)
33 Original military service
36 Moslem title of high respect
39 Feign
40 To that degree
41 Stout cord
42 Twelve
45 Obliging
49 Homage
51 Roman household god
52 Noise
53 Savor
54 Hen product
55 Individual
56 Arab commander (var.)
57 Also

DOWN
1 Olive genus
2 Tunes
3 Small casks
4 Ocean-surrounded
5 Unfastens, as a shoe
6 Enroll in military service
7 Duets (var.)
8 Number (pl.)
9 Love to excess
10 Aroma
11 Parts of head
17 Verdian heroine
19 Nipa palm
23 Roman war god
24 Concept
25 Nation's sea force
27 Abode
28 Persia
29 Intrepid
33 Advance in rank
34 Grumbler
35 Willow genus
37 Elbe tributary
38 Give
39 Extol
42 Pedestal part
43 Norse war god
44 Encircling band
46 Fruit decay
47 Lake (Sp.)
48 Therefore
50 Scottish cap

Answer to Previous Puzzle



A Look at TV

Flora, Football Start '68

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — There was a time when New Year's Day was a quiet holiday, devoted to healing the excesses of revelry in ringing out the old year.

But, with the advent of the coaxial cable and network television's affection for scheduled events held in predetermined locations, New Year's Day has emerged as a living room festival of parades and football games. It is now a beer-soft drink-and-potato chip occasion.

★ ★ ★

Upwards of 60 million Americans will relax before their television sets and watch for almost 12 solid hours the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowl games and their accompanying parades. The greatest interest remains centered in the grande dame of them all, Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Parade and its Rose Bowl game.

★ ★ ★

The Tournament of Roses Parade was a venerable southern California institution — over 40 years old—before most people in other parts of the nation were aware of its existence. Then in 1932, NBC began an annual radio broadcast of the event. Exactly 20 years later, the network focused its television cameras on the event for the first time, and two years later switched from black and white telecasting to color.

78TH ANNUAL

This Tournament of Roses Parades will be the 78th annual event.

Betty White, the dean of Tournament of Roses commentators after 14 consecutive years of heading up NBC coverage, says that while the parade is an impressive spectacle, the most interesting sight is the warehouses all over Pasadena temporarily transformed into floral workshops.

★ ★ ★

"It used to be that the rules required that every flower be placed on the float separately. Then it was impossible to get good skin tones," Betty said. "They used to try by using blues-bachelor buttons and delphinium-but they were hard to get at that season and not right. Now they are able to use petals — and it is some sight to watch those people carefully and tirelessly gluing on one petal after another—they use chrysanthemums mostly because they stand up better — for hours and hours."

A power - operated window-washing scaffold that can reach every part of a building's facade has been developed. It travels on tracks around the roof rim to reach the appropriate place, from which it lowers the scaffold.

S. Asia Sees Upswing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — For the first time in more than two years, economists in South Asia are talking hopefully of an upward swing in the financial pictures of their countries.

No small amount of the hope is based on the premise that peace can be maintained. India and Pakistan have been able to keep their guns muzzled since September, 1965, and India has had no major border trouble with Communist China since 1962.

★ ★ ★

Some factors beyond the control of the countries of South Asia have to be considered as well—devaluation of the British pound, the pinch which Vietnam is causing on American aid, and continuing good crop conditions.

After two years of drought, India is realizing a record harvest, exceeding 95 million tons of foodgrains. Now, the gross national income will be the highest ever. As one Western economist put it, "Indians should eat more and buy more clothes than ever before."

EXPORTS

Exports have been the sorest disappointment in India's economic picture. Expectations that they would rise subsequent to devaluation of the rupee in June, 1966, have not been realized — in fact exports have continued to drop.

★ ★ ★

Indian officials found their situation so bad during the drought period that they were forced to abandon their five-year plan continuity. The Fourth Plan was to have started in 1966, but instead planning has limped along on a year-by-year basis and the Fourth Plan is not to start now until April 1, 1969, when government experts hope the economy will have improved enough to allow such long-range thinking again.

Secret Service Shares Secrets

DETROIT (AP)—Getting into the holiday spirit, the Secret Service shared some of its secret duties Tuesday.

An Associated Press newsman found a partially burned paper from the service's files lying on the sidewalk in front of the Post Office where the agency is headquartered.

★ ★ ★

A spokesman confirmed that the paper probably was part of some files which the service routinely destroys.

"Make sure whatever you got you burn right away, please," he said.



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Wilson Pours Out Thoughts on Manly Art of Drinking

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Has the hangover disappeared?

There was a time when there was a great literary discussion every year round New Year's about the best hangover remedies, and everybody pitched in with his pet medicine, starting with the famous spoonful of olive oil before the party.


WILSON

Recently I hear more and more people saying, "I never have a hangover."

If they don't, why not? Their answers vary from "I don't drink" to "I take a lot of vitamins" to "I drink a lot of Coke or Pepsi the next morning," to some rather extreme preventives such as shooting yourself.

The best hangover cure, in the opinion of old Dr. Wilson here, is not to get drunk in the first place, and if the hangover has disappeared, it's because a lot of people have just simply learned to drink.

★ ★ ★

Which sounds logical when you remember that there are plenty of universities and colleges now where drinking seems to be the main subject by both men and co-eds. I heard a California father say, "I sent my boy East to college to learn to drink."

Graceful drinking is not taught on the regular curricula in the universities, but certainly Modern Living could be profitably taught, and you could sneak drinking in for a half a semester under the title of "Wine Appreciation."

You could eventually get around to appreciation of cognac and brandy — and in my book, that's just about the same as drinking.

The secret of great drinking is "drink-spacing."

Saloon keepers won't like me for saying this but the present fad of ordering doubles and triples, while good for the saloon business, isn't exactly what the best brains have in mind when they say, "You should space your drinks."

The one who wants a double or triple is being greedy, sort of non-gourmet, non-connoisseur, about the whole thing.

It's the sipper and the appreciator of the vintage and the aroma that marks the gentleman drinker.

The sipper can just go sipping along through the night, taking it in easy strides, and never notice any huge transformation of himself into the possessor of a whole new personality — which happens to the gulpers.

Avoid gulping — and gulpers. A gulper who starts out with doubles and triples can give you a hangover even if you're not even drinking, just from watching and listening to him (or her).

The advantage of drinking water with the whisky or other stimulant is good to point out at this season. Scientists on Broadway, USA, have discovered that even vodka can be drunk with water. It tastes exactly like "well water." After three or four, you will notice a difference, however.

A strange taste? Not as strange as others I've encountered.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The city of New Orleans has begun to celebrate the 250th anniversary of its founding in 1718 by the .....
a-Germans b-Spanish c-French

2 News headlines referring to the Vietnamese NLF usually concern .....
a-President Thieu's political party
b-the political arm of the Viet Cong
c-a federation of labor unions

3 The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has mailed 1967 tax forms and instructions to American taxpayers. The deadline for filing tax returns is .....
a-February 29 b-March 17 c-April 15

4 Australia captured the Davis Cup for the 24th time. Our nation has won this ..... trophy 19 times, followed by Great Britain with 9 victories.
a-golf b-tennis c-sailing

5 The ..... Bengals, the new team starting play in the American Football League this year, acquired Quarterback John Stofa from the Miami Dolphins.
a-Cincinnati b-San Juan c-Amarillo

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....menorah
2.....allen
3.....oust
4.....toll
5.....log

a-remove someone from his job
b-cost
c-record of voyage
d-resident of nation who is not a citizen
e-a candelabrum used in Jewish worship

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....George Papadopoulos
2.....Gaylord Nelson
3.....Houari Boumediene
4.....John Bailey
5.....Bayard Rustin

a-Senator from Wisconsin
b-President, Algeria
c-Premier under Greek military government
d-Chairman, Democratic National Committee
e-civil rights leader

VOL. XVII No. 16 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Pontiac Press
Monday, January 1, 1968
VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.


A

1..... U.S. scientific base in Antarctica


F

2..... 6 cent stamp commemorates this President


B

3..... St. Louis showboat named U.S. historic landmark



G

4..... cost of this service rises Jan. 7

C GOLDENROD

5..... this leader marked 74th birthday


H

6..... observes 9th anniversary of statehood


D

7..... met with Pope Paul VI

8..... "Three Kings Day" celebrated here Jan. 6

I McMURDO

9..... cause of problems for Navajos



E


J

10..... a symbol of Israel

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Seperately)
91 to 100 points – TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points – Excellent.
71 to 80 points – Good.
61 to 70 points – Fair.
60 or Under??? – H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What is your favorite professional sport, and why?

THIS WEEK'S *CHALLENGE!* NO SCORE
What nations have controlled New Orleans during its history?

ANSWERS

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-I; 2-J; 3-C; 4-A; 5-D; 6-E; 7-F; 8-G; 9-H; 10-B

PART I: 1-c; 2-b; 3-c; 4-b; 5-a
PART II: 1-e; 2-d; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-d; 5-e

CHALLENGE: France, Spain, United States; also Confederate Louisiana

—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, Sports
WWJ, Rose Bowl (cont'd)
WXYZ, Newscope
CKLW, News, Shannon
WJBK, Music, Sports
WCAR, News, Jack Sanders
WPON, News, Sports
WHFI, Uncle Jay Show
7:00—WWJ, News, Music
WJR, Special News
WCAR, News, Rod Miller
WPON, News, Music
WHFI—Dinner Concert
7:15—WXYZ, Joey Reynolds, Music, News
CKLW, News, Duke Windsor
7:45—WWJ, Orange Bowl
8:00—WHFI, British Jazz
WJR, Special News
9:00—WHFI, Jack Fuller
11:00—WJR, News, Sports, Music
WPON, Arizona Weston
WWJ, News, Sports, Music

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR, Music Hall
WWJ, News, Carlson
CKLW, News, Bud Davies
WPON, News, Music
WCAR, News, Delzell
WJBK, News, Avery
WXYZ, Marc Avery News, Music
7:00—WHFI, Almanac
WJR, News, Music Hall
WPON, News, Bob Lawrence
8:00—WJR, News, Sunnyside
8:30—WJR, Music Hall
9:00—WJR, News, Harris
WCAR, News, Davis Show
WHFI, Uncle Jay
CKLW, Joe Van
WWJ, News, Neighbor
10:00—WJR, News, Good Music
WXYZ, Breakfast Club
WJBK, News, Music
WPON, News, Music
11:00—WJR, News, Kaleidoscope
WXYZ, Pat Murphy News, Music

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WJR, News, Farm
WWJ, Review; News; Market
WPON, News, Music
CKLW, News, Dave Shafer
WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WHFI, News, Encore
WJBK, News, Music
1:00—WWJ, News, Marty
WJR, News, Godfrey
CKLW, News, Dave Shafer
2:00—WPON, News, Music
WXYZ, Dave Prince
3:00—WCAR, News, Jack
WJBK, News, Music



224 to sell

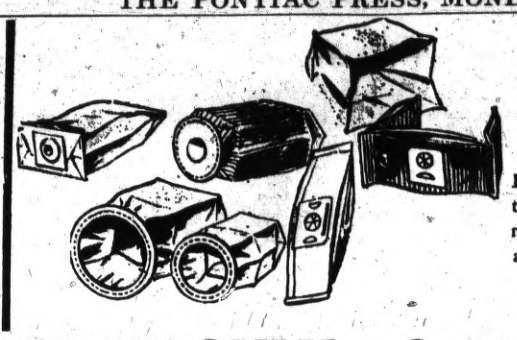
Save $20! Sears Electric Adder

Regular 89.98 **69.97**

Limit 1

Lists to 8, totals to 9 columns. Has an electric clear key, dual function add-subtract and minus-total keys. With automatic digit indicator. Protective dust cover.

Sears Office Supplies Dept.



Vacuum Cleaner Paper Dust Bags

Reg. $1 Pkg. **2 pkgs. for $1**

Extra strong, extra fine filter action bags designed to fit all Kenmore upright and canister vacs and most other models. Limit 4.

16,000 pkgs. to sell

Sears Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



Famous Name Tarpoon Cloth

Reg. 1.95 **99c Yd.**

6,000 yards to sell

Cotton Tarpoon cloth in a selection of fashionright stripes, plaids. Washfast colors. Flat folded in economical 45-inch width.

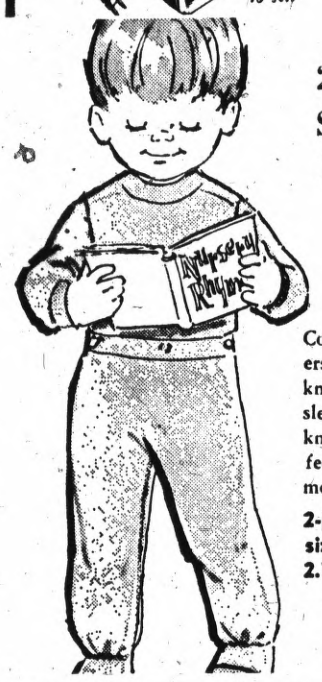
Sears Yard Goods Dept.

TUESDAY ONLY — from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears Thrifty Tuesday Only Monday

Use Your Sears Charge

No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries (except where noted)



2-piece Gro-Sleepers for Boys, Girls

Tuesday Only

1.67

Cozy warm 2-piece sleepers in heavyweight flat knit cotton yarn. Long sleeves with double rib-knit cuffs, warm bootie feet with plastic soles. 6 months to 4 years.

2-piece Gro-sleeper in sizes 3-6, Regularly 2.19 ..... 1.67

4,680 to sell—Limit 2

Sears Infant's and Children's Dept.



Reversible Ski Parkas for Girls

Tuesday Only

6.99

Limit 2

Quilted 100% nylon parka in jaunty prints that reverse to solid colors. Styled for warmth with knit cuffs and Orlon® acrylic pile trim on hood. Girls' sizes 7-14. 972 to sell Tuesday.

Girls' Apparel Dept.



Cotton/Acrilan Thermal Underwear

Reg. 2.99

2.44 each

2,000 to sell

Take your choice of short or long sleeve tops and ankle length drawers at this one low price. They're soft and absorbent . . . machine washable and dryable at medium temperature. White. Sizes S through XL.

Men's Furnishings Dept.



Zipper Front Hooded Sweatshirt

Reg. 3.99

2.97

100% heavyweight fleeced cotton, double fabric hood with drawstring tie for maximum warmth. Rib knit cuffs and waist for snug fit. Fine knit for better appearance and luxurious wearing. Navy, green and grey. Sizes S to X-L.

2,300 to sell Tuesday

Men's Casual Clothing Dept.



Men's Dress Shoes

HANDSOME FULLY LEATHER LINED WING-TIPS

Masculine styled brogues with hand-tailored leather uppers and soles; durable rubber heels. Take your choice of black, brown or cordo brown in men's sizes 7 to 11, 12. Hurry in . . . only 1,100 to sell Tuesday.

Reg. 16.99 **9.97**

Charge It

Sears Shoe Dept.



Save! PERMA-PREST

WIDE WALE CORD JEANS FOR BOYS' 6 TO 12

Wide, wide wales plus yoke-back western styling . . . a great combination in no-iron polyester/cotton blend. Zip fly. Wide belt loops. Medium blue, olive or brown. Regulars and slims in 6-12. 5160 to sell.

Limit 4 **2 pr. $5**

2.87 each

Sears Boys' Dept.



11.97 — 370 to Sell

27.97 — 170 to Sell

23.97 — 220 to Sell

Save! Ice Shanty

EASILY ASSEMBLED, PORTABLE, LIGHTWEIGHT

Heavy 10-oz. canvas duck keeps out wind and weather. Center zip door. Inside tubular frame. Can also be used for storage shed, beach house.

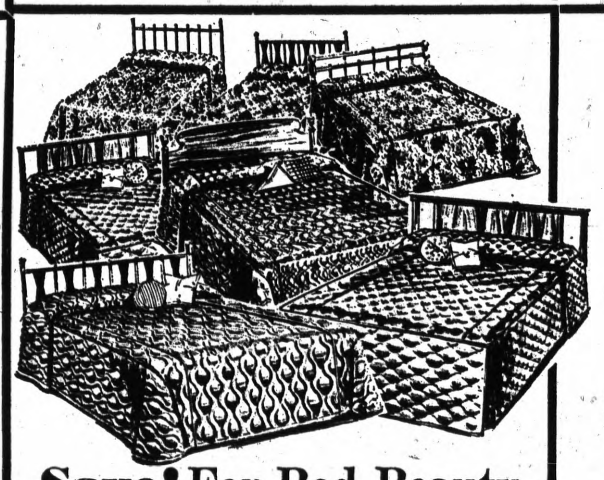
Reg. 34.99 **27.97**

42"x52" x78" High

14.99 Kerosene Heater .. 11.97

Sears adjustable heater, 3,000 to 5000 BTU. Uses white gas **23.97**

Sears Sporting Goods Dept.



Save! For Bed Beauty

WIDE CHOICE OF TAILORED BEDSPREADS

Sturdy, long-wearing rayon and acetate fabric. Polyester fiberfill is resilient and non-allergenic. All are quilted-to-the-floor. In assorted colors; solids and prints. Hurry in Tuesday, save! 1100 to sell.

Were 15.98 to 29.98 **12.88**

Each twin or full

Sears Drapery and Bedspread Dept.



Panty Girdles

Reg. $4 **2.99**

2,171 to sell—Limit 3

Left . . . one size molds and holds waists 22-30-in.

Right . . . white nylon/lycra spandex with reinforced front and back panels. Sizes S to XL.

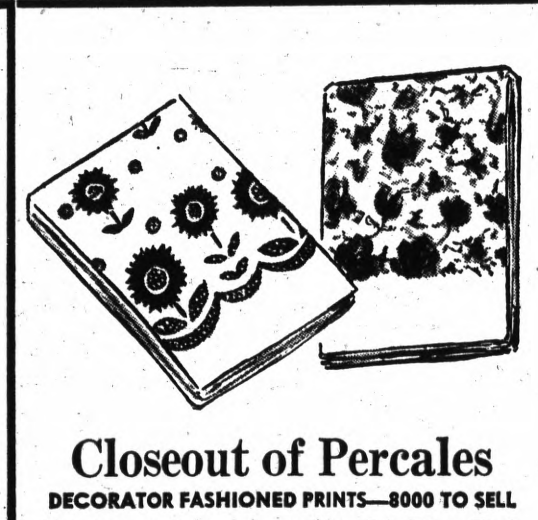
Sears Bra and Girdle Dept.

Cotton Contour Bras

Reg. 2.69 **1.77**

2,160 to sell—Limit 2

PERMA-PREST Dacron and cotton blend contoured with Wonder-fill. White in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.



Closeout of Percales

DECORATOR FASHIONED PRINTS—8000 TO SELL

Choose a profusion of rose blossoms or a Provincial design printed on white. All over print on fitted bottoms, cases; panel print on flats.

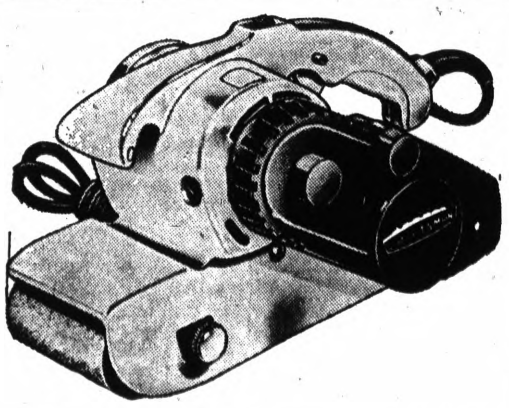
Twin Flat or Fitted Were 3.49 **1.99**

Limit 2 Sets

4.49 Full Flat or fitted 2.99

2/2.59 Pillow Cases .. 2 for 1.69

Sears Domestics Dept.



Save! Craftsman 4-in.

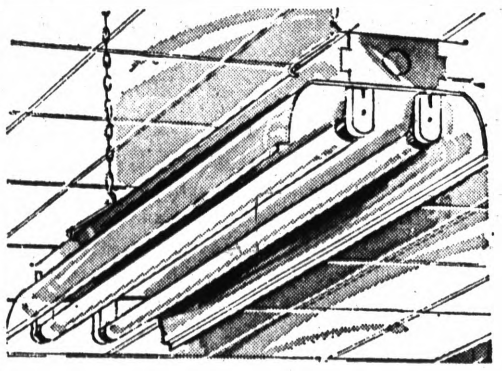
BELT SANDER WITH DUST PICK-UP ATTACHMENT

This commercial belt sander has a heavy duty motor and extra-large brushes for big jobs. At high speed it covers 1500 surface feet per minute. Low speed covers 1250 feet. With 3 sanding belts, 10-ft. cord.

Reg. 78.98 **39.99**

400 to sell

Sears Hardware Department



Save! Utility Light

FLUORESCENT FIXTURE FOR WORK AREAS

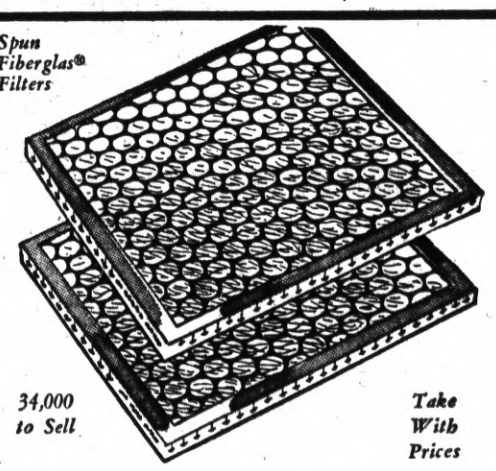
This popular hood model mounts against ceiling or can be hung. Housed in a white enameled steel reflector and comes complete with chain, hooks, 3-foot cord and 2 regular start 20-watt bulbs. 11"x2'.

Reg. 9.99 **6.97**

2,500 to sell

40-watt (11"x4') model, Regular 15.95 ..... 10.97

Sears Electrical Dept.



Spun Fiberglas® Filters

34,000 to Sell

Take With Prices

Save! Furnace Filters

FOR BLOWER-TYPE FURNACES—LIMIT 6

• 10x20x1" • 15x20x1" • 16x20x1"
• 16x25x1" • 20x20x1" • 14x25x1"

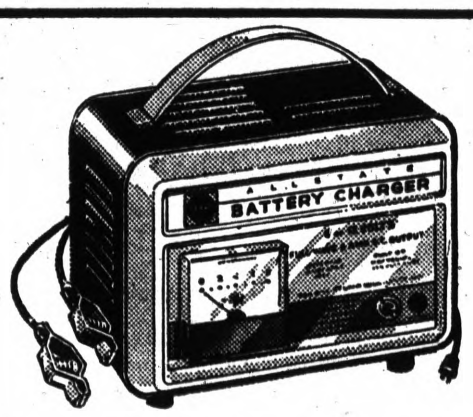
Filter out dust, pollen and household particles with one of Sears filters. Glass fibers trap dirt.

Regular 47c **33c ea**

None Sold to Dealers

20x25x1" or 25x25x1", Reg. 77c....37c

Sears Plumbing and Heating Dept.



Save! Battery Charger

WITH 7½ AMP SURGE . . . 6 OR 12 VOLT

Charges at 6 amps, then tapers to 2 amps as charge builds. Has a clear-view ammeter, automatic reset circuit breaker, rubber insulated cords and a vented case. 7-ft. power cord and charge cables won't crack.

Reg. 17.98 **13.97**

650 to sell

8-ft. Copper Booster Cables 1.97

1,200 to sell

Sears Auto Accessories Dept.

Open Tues., Jan. 2 'til 9 p.m.
Wednesday 'til 5:30 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 p.m.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cold
(Details Page 2)

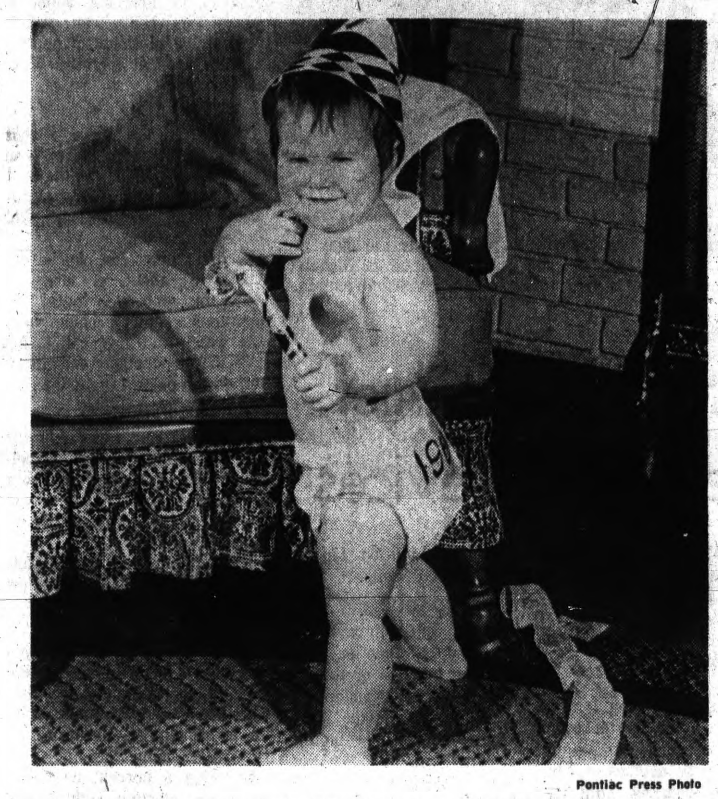
THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE-OVER PRESS

New Year's Day Edition

VOL. 125 — NO. 281 ★★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968 —48 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10¢

Subzero Cold Is Sobering News to Partygoers



Pontiac Press Photo

IF YOU SAY SO—Nine-month-old Heidi Lynn, daughter of Pontiac Press Photographer and Mrs. Ed Vanderworp, prepares to celebrate the arrival of 1968 though she can't really find too much to complain about from 1967. It was a great year for babies, she thinks.

10 p.m.	-2	3 a.m.	-5
11 p.m.	-3	6 a.m.	-4
Midnight	-4	7 a.m.	-2

Chilling cold put the damper on New Year's Eve exuberance in the Pontiac area.

★ ★ ★

Temperatures ranging as low as -5 in Pontiac from about 2:30 to 5:30 a.m. and -12 in Troy were recorded.

Area police credited the extreme cold with a sobering influence on year-end drivers, despite roads glazed by snow which fell most of the day yesterday. Accidents in most areas were reported light and of a relatively minor nature.

Three deaths were reported occurring from an accident in Highland Township.

★ ★ ★

The cold, which broke previous weather records through much of the Midwest, surpassed last January's low of -3 recorded here Jan. 18.

RECORD LOW

Elsewhere, Chicago posted a record low of 10 below zero for Dec. 31 and another record of -9 today.

Light snow combined with bitter cold is making driving hazardous today, and more light snow is predicted for all parts of the state today and tonight. The high was expected to range from 0 to 15 above.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reports that most major roads in the state are slippery in spots, while secondary roads are snow-covered and slippery.

★ ★ ★

Early this morning light snow was reported in only a few areas. In some, such as Ann Arbor, small drifts are forming on the highways.

UPPER PENINSULA

In the Upper Peninsula, Calumet and Munising area roads are covered with light snow and are slippery. Those around the Soo are snow-covered and slippery and the remainder have scattered slippery spots.

Across the U.S., early morning temperatures ranged from -28 at International Falls, Minn., to 69 at Key West, Fla.

Local precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight, 30, tomorrow 10.

At 12:30 p.m. the temperature in downtown Pontiac was a chilly 11. Low tonight was expected near 10.

Hit-Run Car Kills Girl

4 Die on County Roads

A 17-year-old girl became Oakland County's first traffic fatality of 1968 early today when she and her escort were struck by a hit-and-run driver while walking along Milford Road in Highland Township.

Three 18-year-olds — two from Highland Township — were killed in a head-on crash in White Lake Township early yesterday to bring the county's final 1967 traffic toll to 121 — 33 less than in 1966.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68: 1
Last Year to Date: 0

Sherry Ann Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane E. Knight of 203 S. Center, Highland Township, was killed about 2:45 a.m. today when hit from behind by a car while walking on the shoulder of Milford Road near Highland.

Killed shortly after midnight yesterday were Doyle Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell, 111 St. Johns; Roger Stogner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Stogner, 3536 Jackson; and Calvin Forsee of Grosse Pointe.

The Knight girl and her escort, Alan Lengeman, 17, son of Mrs. Janet H. Lengeman of 3727 Gulfwood, Milford, were walking toward her home from Lengeman's stalled car when the mishap occurred, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

He is reported in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

SOUGHT CAR

Deputies said the hit-and-run car was apparently the same vehicle that was involved in a bumping incident with another car shortly before and was being pursued by an unidentified driver, who discovered the Knight girl's body and Lengeman and called officers.

However, investigators said they have no description of the car being sought.

White Lake Township police said the accident yesterday on M-59 near Porter occurred about 12:20 a.m.

Stogner was driving one of the cars with Mitchell a passenger, according to police.

★ ★ ★

The deaths brought this year's Michigan road toll to 2,075 — more than 200 short of the 1966 total.

U.S. Traffic Toll Is a Low 223

By the Associated Press

Traffic deaths during the New Year holiday weekend today were running far behind the number predicted by the National Safety Council.

Record-breaking cold and heavy snow in some sections may have played a major part in a lower death count by keeping persons at home.

The council made its estimate before the weekend began.

The toll reached 223 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight today.

The safety council, headquartered in Chicago, estimated that 460 to 540 persons would be killed in traffic accidents over the 78-hour holiday period.

NONHOLIDAY PERIOD

The Associated Press counted 484 traffic deaths in the nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, to midnight Monday, Dec. 18. This year's three-day Christmas weekend brought death to 685 in traffic accidents.

For those who were on the highways, weather was a factor in many of the holiday collisions.

A California teen-ager was killed and seven persons were injured when their car struck an icy patch and hit a bridge on Interstate 10 near McNary, Tex.

★ ★ ★

The highest toll for any New Year period, 564, was compiled during a three-day celebration at the start of 1966. The lowest total for a three-day New Year observance since World War II was 269 in 1949.

The traffic toll during the last three-day New Year holiday was 469.

Australian Quints Listed Satisfactory

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Mrs. Roger Braham named her two-day-old quintuplets today — Annabel, Caroline, Faith, Geoffrey and Richard — then got up from her bed for the first time since their birth, took a shower and had her hair set by nurses.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Grantley Stable, who slept at the hospital last night in case of complications, reported the babies in satisfactory condition and the mother doing well.

The children's father is a 24-year-old country lawyer who with his wife, Patricia, 36, have four other children including a set of twins.

The quintuplets are said to weigh about three pounds each.

★ ★ ★

For the next 10 days the quints will stay in special cribs, kept at 97 degrees.

Mrs. Braham took no fertility drugs before the first of the five were born 5:12 a.m. Saturday, six weeks premature.

Temperature Roundup

Unofficial tempertures recorded in Oakland County:

Lake Orion	-5
Rochester	-6
Birmingham	-2
Bloomfield Township	-3
Milford	2
Holly	-4
Romeo	-5
Lapeer	-5
Novi	-8
Shelby Township	-11
Troy	-12

LBJ Spends Quiet New Year's Eve

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson marked the arrival of 1968 with prayers for peace and the White House said he spent a quiet New Year's Eve with his wife and close friends.

★ ★ ★

He had no special New Year's Day statement. But he joined in a prayer for peace at year-end services yesterday in a small Roman Catholic Church near the ranch.

Except for a press gathering, the Texas White House listed no official New Year's Day activities for the chief executive.

Bob Hope Reporting:

Trip Highlights Rehashed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series of reports by comedian Bob Hope, whose troupe has completed another visit to U.S. fighting men in Vietnam and is homebound.)

By BOB HOPE

LATITUDE 19-49N LONGITUDE 157-26E — Tonight, as our 67 pooped pigeons climbed aboard the big C-141 Starlifter at Andersen Air Base in Guam, we all had the same feeling. It was like coming home.

In the past 15 days, our gypsies have traveled over 25,000 miles by every form of transportation from a jeep to a carrier. They've worked 21 shows, and they've logged 11 combat hours. They've been shot at, dusted, blown on, rained on baked and catapulted off a carrier.

By all rights they should be snoring in their seats as our big jet drones its way toward Midway Island. But it's all too fresh. Most of them are standing in knots up and down the aisle, rehashing the trip as they will for years to come. For each member of the cast it meant something different.

For Johnny Pawlek, our fabulous sound engineer, who has made 22 Christmas trips, "it's the look on the faces of those combat troops at Lai Khe. Three thousand of their buddies had been sent out to the hills just before the show. They were so intense. Their eyes never left the stage."

★ ★ ★

Our Trombonist, Joe Howard made the whole trip hoping against hope that he might see his son, Dave, a combat engineer. They met at Bearcat. They didn't say a word — just grabbed each other and hung on.

Phil Crosby will never forget one kid

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

3rd Heart Swap Eyed in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The diseased heart of a Cape Town dentist, who could be the world's third heart transplant patient, worsened as doctors waited today for a donor heart.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who guided a surgical team through the heart transplant operation on Louis Washkansky Dec. 3 at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, was en route home after a tour through the United States and Britain.

The next patient, 58-year-old Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was described as "dangerously ill" at Groote Schuur from a coronary thrombosis.

Barnard was asked in London if he was more confident of Blaiberg's chances for survival than he was of Washkansky's. The 44-year-old surgeon replied:

"I think the main thing is that — the main difference will be that we will have more confidence now in that we are not going into the unknown."

All that surgeons at Groote Schuur needed to operate again was a suitable donor heart, which they said probably would have to come from someone killed in a traffic accident that did not impair the heart.

90 VC Fatalities in Truce Incidents

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces weathered the first 24 hours of the allied-called New Year's truce without losing a single GI despite at least 66 "incidents" and 98 Communists killed during the standdown.

The number of incidents and rising casualty rate among the enemy and South Vietnamese government troops—with whom the Reds clashed in most of the incidents—showed the truce period was only slightly less deadly than the usual everyday war.

The Vietcong suffered 60 men killed when they attacked a Mekong Delta camp run by South Vietnamese marines. Nineteen government marines were killed and 47 wounded.

The South Vietnamese reported that a U.S. flareship was unable to get permission from U.S. headquarters to turn its fast-firing guns on the Vietcong assaulting the camp.

Girl Leads 1st-Baby Contest

All four of the major hospitals in the Pontiac area today reported the early arrival of New Year Day babies.

Traditionally, the first baby born in the new year receives numerous gifts from area merchants.

Any baby born to married parents living north of 14 Mile road in Oakland County after midnight Dec. 31 is eligible for the prizes.

The earliest recorded arrival unofficially was at St. Joseph Mercury Hospital where a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks of 747 Birdsong, Milford, at 12:08 a.m.

★ ★

Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township had its first birth of the new year born at 12:18 a.m., a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Elsner of 655 Alpine, Rochester.

AT 3:45 A.M.

Pontiac General Hospital reported a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Earless Sing of 545 Bloomfield, at 3:45 a.m.

The first to arrive at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital was a girl born at 5:39 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wabegijik of 129 Norton.

Entries in the first baby contest must be made through the family doctor by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

The information should be sent to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce in the Riker Building, Pontiac.

Teddy Is in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose Senate subcommittee has been critical of the progress of programs to aid the civilian victims of the Vietnam war, arrived in Saigon today for a 12-day look at the "other war."

In Today's Press

Area Roundup

1967 highlights are presented in picture, story form.—PAGES B-2, B-3.

Sports Scene

Big 1967 events from world of sports are recalled.—PAGE D-2.

Capitol Scene

Top news stories of past year are reviewed. — PAGE C-7.

Astrology	D-5
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Comics	D-5
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Picture Page	C-6
Sports	D-1—D-4
Theaters	C-8
TV-Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	C-1—C-3

GM Payrolls in City Near Record

Employe payrolls of $321.9 million during 1967 were the second highest in history at the three General Motors plants in Pontiac, eclipsed only by the $333.8 million paid last year.

GM's 1967 purchases from area companies for goods and services added another $92.5 million to the Pontiac area economy.

The year-end statement was released jointly today by Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division; John Z. DeLorean, a GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager.

Combined GM employment in Pontiac averaged 35,900 for the year. Local GM employes invested more than $8.3 million in U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll deduction.

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In addition, they were awarded $944,916 for ideas submitted through the GM Suggeston Plan, an increase of more than $213,000 over last year.

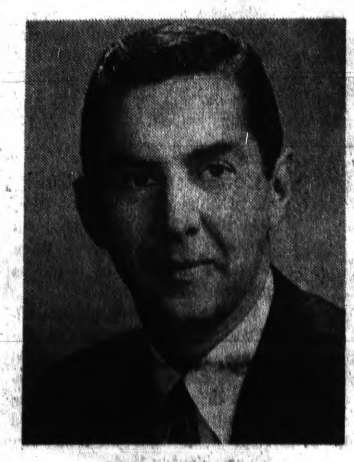
Pontiac's GM installations observed several milestones in 1967. During calendar year 1967, Pontiac Motor Division reported another all-time record with the delivery of 841,000 units. This is Pontiac's sixth successive year of sales increases.

In February, the division introduced the new Firebird sports car and produced its 12-millionth Pontiac later in the year. A new all-time monthly production record was set in October when 93,293 cars were built by the GM division.

Fisher Body-Pontiac began construction of a three-year project to separate sewer waste from storm water with the installation of a 42-inch storm sewer. The next two stages of the project will be completed in 1969.

The project, being done in cooperation with the City of Pontiac, is to further purify water going into nearby lakes.

GMC Truck & Coach introduced a new intercity coach in November. The 40-foot-long bus has seating capacity for 49 passengers. Its auxiliary rear axle assembly will permit the vehicle to operate in states which otherwise would forbid its usage because of low-weight restrictions. Production is scheduled for 1968.



JOHN Z. DE LOREAN



MARTIN J. CASERIO



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

Ham Operator Hears 'POW Yule Greeting'

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — What were believed to be short-wave Christmas messages from captured U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam were heard by a retired Army master sergeant late Sunday night.

Edmund Harris, 52, listened with a tape recorder as a broadcast from Hanoi via Havana, Cuba, beamed messages to relatives of six prisoners or war.

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Some of the names were unclear but they were believed to be season's greetings from Air Force Maj. Albert L. Stern of California, Air Force Capt. Russell Edward Temperley of Newton, Mass., Lt. (j.g.) Robert Fishman of California, Nevada residents Maj. Ludwig E. May Jr. and Maj. Richard Allen Dutton, and Lt. Cmdr. Clark Douglas Brown.

PREPARED TEXT

All of the men spoke with even voices and were apparently reading from a prepared statement. All said they were treated well, were uninjured and were eating regularly.

Following the statements by by Ho Chi Minh was read by an the six men—divided up with Christmas carols—a statement announcer. The statement of about 15 sentences mentioned North Vietnamese casualties and thanked those in the United States "who are giving us support."

"We shall win and so shall you," the statement ended.

Vote on Pact Set

FLINT (AP) — United Auto Workers Local 581 has scheduled a ratification vote Jan. 7 on a contract agreement on local issues reached Saturday at the Fisher Plant No. 1. The plant has about 6,000 hourly employes. Local 581 President John Yorke said he is confident the agreement will be ratified. The union's 380,000 GM workers already have approved a national agreement.

Milk Price Hiked

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Starting today, Kalamazoo area residents will pay one cent a quart more for milk. Spokesmen for local dairies say Kalamazoo and southwestern Michigan are the last areas of the state to increase milk prices.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Otto A. Graff

Service for Mrs. Otto A. (Gladys C.) Graff, 78, of 127 Mohawk, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Graff died yesterday. She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and Pontiac Order of Eastern Star No. 228.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marion Bays Howe and Mrs. Glenn Bradford, both of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. N. A. Woodworth of Birmingham, and Mrs. I. J. Snader of Clarkston; one brother, Riley Aldrich of Commerce Township; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Frank J. Justin

Requiem Mass for Frank J. Justin, 79, of 244 Draper will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Justin, a retired GMC Truck and Coach Division employe, died Saturday.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Eldon Yarnold of Pontiac, Mrs. Pierce Ryan of Birmingham, Mrs. Gordon Shafto of Union Lake and Mrs. Frank Coluzzi of Utica; a son, Edward F. Justin of Lake Orion; a brother; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Archie McDuffie

Service for Mrs. Archie (Lorette M.) McDuffie, 58, of 4847 Curtis Lane, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

The Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

She died Saturday.

Mrs. McDuffie was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, president of Our Lady Queen of Hope society, and a member of Sigma Alpha.

Surviving beside her husband is her mother, Mrs. James McNally of Waterford Township, three daughters, Mrs. Richard Brondyke of East Lansing, Anne Marie McDuffie of Waterford Township, Mrs. Luis Galindo of Rochester, N.Y., four grandchildren and two brothers.

Mrs. George R. Parry

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. George R. (Margaret) Parry, 83, of Highland Park will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parry died Saturday. She was a member of Guild 8, All Saints Episcopal Church and the Golden Age Group, YMCA.

Joseph D. Ivanoff

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Private service for Joseph D. Ivanoff, 78, of 7165 Old Mill will be Tuesday.

Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield by the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Ivanoff died Friday. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Cleveland Lodge No. 211 F&AM, and St. Bernard Commandery in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia A., and two sons James D. and Richard T., both at home.

Emil F. Karasek

WALLED LAKE — Requiem Mass for Emil F. Karasek, 69, of 139 Welfare, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Karasek died Friday. He is a former employe of the Ypsilanti Hydromatic Plant.

Surviving besides his wife are two sisters and two brothers.

Doyle J. Mitchell

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Doyle J. Mitchell, 18, of 111 St. John will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

The youth died yesterday in an auto accident. He was an employe of Fisher Body Plant, Pontiac.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell; two sisters including Vicki at home; three brothers including Larry and Ronald of Highland Township; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Edmund A. Muhlenfeld

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Edmund A. Muhlenfeld, 82, of Detroit will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patricks Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery by the Elton Black Funeral Home.

He died yesterday.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Alvis E. Redman

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Alvis E. Redman, 72, of 134 McPherson, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Milford with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Redman died yesterday. He had been employed at Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie; a son, Elwood of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Leveta McMonagle of Fullerton, Calif; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Roger D. Stogner

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Roger D. Stogner, 18, of 3536 Jackson will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The youth died yesterday in an auto accident. He was an employe of Beaver Precision Products and a member of Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thelmar A. Stogner; a sister, Mrs. Norma Huffman of Utica; and a brother.

2 Stabbed, One Shot in West Bloomfield

Two brothers, home on leave from the Army, were stabbed and a man shot during a New Year's Eve party in West Bloomfield Township early today.

The attacks took place in a parking lot of a home at 6551 Drake, according to West Bloomfield Township police.

Details of the fight are not completely known, said patrolman Richard Lamphier and Thomas Burke who first arrived at the scene. They later were assisted by police from Novi, Bloomfield Township and Walled Lake and the Sheriff's Department.

The stabbing victims are Randal H. Ryan, 19, and his brother Thomas W., 21, both of 21355 Farmington, Farmington.

The younger Ryan is in serious condition at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, with a punctured lung. His brother was treated at the hospital for stab wounds in the back and the head and released.

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Police identified the man who was wounded with a blast from a shotgun as Charles Parkkila, 25, of 6782 Drake, West Bloomfield Township.

NOT HOSPITALIZED

They said he was hit in the hand and chest with pellets but was not hospitalized.

Officers said that as far as they could learn the Ryans were attacked by six or seven men about 3:30 a.m. just as they arrived at the party.

Parkkilla was shot in the parking lot, but police said they did not know the circumstances behind his shooting.

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Police said that as of 9 a.m. no arrest in either the shooting or the stabbings had been made, but that they are continuing their investigation.

They said they also have information that a man was badly beaten at the party, but they have yet to find the reported victim.

The party, according to police, was given by Gary Barr, a caretaker living behind the 6551 address which is a meeting place for an assembly of churches.

Officer Hurt in a Police Chase Crash

A Farmington city policeman was injured shortly after 6 a.m. today as he pursued two juveniles in a stolen car at speeds up to 90 miles per hour.

At Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, for treatment of a possible dislocated shoulder is Officer Murray Switzer.

He was injured when his scout car and another driven by Sgt. Richard Miller came together at high speed at the intersection of Orchard Lake Road and Grand River. Both cars were damaged but Sgt. Miller was not injured.

The two remained in pursuit of the fleeing car until it hit a deadend barricade at the Grand River cutoff near I-96.

CLOCK SPEED

Sgt. Dan Byrnes of the Farmington police reported the speed of the fleeing car was clocked at 70 miles per hour. It was totally destroyed but the 15- and 16 - year - old occupants of the car were reportedly not injured seriously.

They were examined at Botsford General Hospital and released for St. Clair County juv-

Scrap Tells Story of a Bad Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Franciscans who work in the financial district traditionally dump their old note calendars out their windows on the final working day of the year.

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One scrap of paper in the litter on Montgomery Street was telltale of a bad year for an unknown gent. It said: "Net worth $54,104; total liabilities $477,516."

News in Brief

Mable, formerly of the Green Parrot, wishes all her friends happy New Year. See me now at the Pontiac Lake Inn. —Adv.



AP Wirephoto

ON THE LOOKOUT—A U.S. Marine, a bayonet affixed to his M16 rifle, prepares to enter heavy undergrowth in search of Vietcong snipers. The enemy had harassed the Leatherneck's column as it moved into the village of Phu Long on Operation Citrus near Da Nang.

Labor Woes, Sales Drop Hit Auto Industry in 1967

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT — The auto industry ran into some rough going in 1967 as labor problems and a drop in sales of U.S.-built new cars forced it to settle for the third best calendar year to date.

About 8.5 million new cars, including a record-breaking 780,000 imports, were sold in the U.S. market.

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This figure ranked well behind the 1966 total of 9,088,488 and the record-setting year of 1965 when 9,313,912 were sold. Import sales came to 658,123 units in 1966 and 569,415 a year earlier.

The big factor in the auto picture was a 50-day nationwide strike at Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. plants, followed by a series of local Ford plant disputes and similar local plant tie-ups at some Chrysler Corp. and General Motors plant

NATIONAL AGREEMENTS

The United Auto Workers Union reached national contract agreements with Ford and Chrysler and then took similar demands to General Motors with indications GM might be struck early in 1968 if it did not reach agreement. The new contracts generally carried a boost of about $1 an hour over three years; the old contracts gave workers about $4.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

American Motors, smallest of the four major auto companies, asked the UAW for special consideration in contract talks in view of AMC's $75-million loss in its 1967 fiscal year. The union took the matter under advisement.

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The drop in calendar year sales bore out predictions of industry leaders early in 1967 that the labor talks, with accompanying Work stoppages, would slow the rate of auto sales.

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Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford, said in December 1966 that new car sales would come close to 9 million units in 1967 if there was no strike. He added that the figure would be closer to 8.4 million cars if work stoppages occurred. He did not know at that time that his firm would be the UAW's primary strike target but he was on the mark with his 8.4-million figure.

TRAILS 1966

The pace of 1967 auto sales trailed that of 1966 through virtually the whole year. In looking for reasons for the decline, observers listed the unsettled labor problems as the main reason. Others mentioned frequently were the auto safety issue, the war in Vietnam and tighter money.

As far as Vietnam was concerned, draft calls and enlistments took thousands of young men out of the potential auto buyers market. Industry sources said these young men would constitute a major buying force when hostilities cease in Vietnam but for the moment, they have things other than new cars to occupy their minds.

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Reports that 1968 cars would have more safety features were credited by some industry sources with causing people to delay purchases during the 1967 model run.

The unsettled labor picture at General Motors was the biggest question mark in how the U.S. production total for the calendar year would finish. Indications were that the figure would be close to 7.6 million units, far behind the 8,611,776 built in calendar 1966 — and the record 9,329,104 cars built in calendar 1965.

15 PCT. BEHIND

Through 11 months of 1967, the four U.S. auto firms built 6,896,447 cars, about 15 per cent behind the 8,105,299 assembled in the first 11 months of 1966.

Ford, principal loser in the auto building race, estimated that the long strike had cost it about 485,000 cars and 90,000 trucks.

Truck output also was affected by the strikes and indications were that the industry would wind up with about 1.5 million trucks for calendar 1967, its fourth best year. The figure was topped only by 1966 (1,764,337); 1965 (1,885,109) and 1964 (1,560,644).

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Despite the smaller number of cars sold in the U.S. market this year, the car buyers' bill was expected to be about the same — some $36 billion — because of higher price tags and more optional equipment purchases this time around.

Prices of 1968 models were higher at introduction time than a year earlier. Another price boost by Jan. 1 seemed most likely as auto makers studied how they could pass along to consumers increased costs due to safety items, new wage scales worked out with the UAW and increased costs of materials, especially steel and copper.

PRICE COMPARISONS

Figuring out auto price tag comparisons is one of the most complicated projects in the American business economy. Companies shuffled models around and also juggle the equipment on cars from year to year.

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Automotive News, a trade publication which makes a detailed study of price increases each year figured that the sticker prices of 1968 models were up an average of $116.25 a car, or 3.63 per cent over 1967 prices.

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That was based on a comparison of about 300 of the 1968 car models on which the industry offered comparable models in 1967. In all, 357 models were available in the 1968 car line of U.S. firms.

Allowing for year-to-year equipment changes and deletions, Automotive News figured the 1968 prices were up $79.93 or 2.28 per cent a car.

NEW CAR PRICES

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that new car prices in the 1968 line were up 3.75 per cent or $87.54 per car. It said $26.95 of the increase was due to safety improvements and $11.20 to design changes to reduce emission of exhaust pollutants. The rest was a pure price boost, the BLS said.

A government decision late in 1967 to stick with its original plan of requiring shoulder harnesses on 1968 cars after Jan. 1, 1968 made it virtually certain that this $25 item would be passed along to the car buyer in the form of a higher price tag.

In general, 1968 cars are longer, lower and wider than 1967s. There was a drop in the number of convertibles and station wagon offerings and an increase in the number of two-door hardtops, currently the hottest selling line.

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American Motors introduced the only new car of the 1968 line, the Javelin. It challenges the Mustang, Camaro, Firebird and Barracuda for a share of the sporty market estimated at a million cars a year. It also was the only firm to drop a car, as it abandoned its Marlin line after four years of trying to make it a top seller.

Illustrating the way people were spending more money for their cars in the 1968 run, American Motors said that in the first five weeks after the Javelin was introduced, purchasers spent an average of $3,053 per car for the Javelin which had a basic price of $2,450.

FUROR COOLS

The furor over auto safety cooled considerably in 1967 as the federal government went ahead with its program calling for 20 safety items to be added to 1968 cars.

There was some grumbling from the auto companies but they did manage to meet the modified safety standards and include such items as windshield washers and defoggers, dual-cylinder brake systems, impact absorbing steering columns and safety door latches on the 1968 cars.

And if anyone had any idea that the government interest in cutting the nation's traffic death toll of 52,000 a year was only a momentary thing it was dispelled in October, when Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd issued 47 additional proposed standards covering cars through 1971.

Boyd, who with Dr. William Haddon Jr. the nation's first highway safety administrator, is charged with enforcing the safety program, commented, "We do not expect miracles overnight."

RECALL CAMPAIGNS

Auto recall campaigns, in which the industry called back autos for inspection in cases of suspected materials defects, continued although not in as strong a spotlight as the recall campaigns of 1966. About 2.8 million cars were involved in such recall checkups in the first 11 months of 1967 but the government and industry agreed relatively few defective cars were found.

The industry, in addition to its work in the safety field, also continued research in the field of possible electric or turbine-powered cars, but there was general agreement such possibilities were still years away from the standpoint of the average motorist.

On the corporate front, two of the four auto firms got new head men. James M. Roche, president of General Motors, moved up to the position of board chairman and Edward N. Cole, a GM vice president, moved into the president's chair.

At American Motors, Roy D. Chapin Jr., son of an auto pioneer, was named chairman of the board of American Motors and William V. Luneburg was named president as AMC continued its efforts to get a profit-making position in the industry.

Employe dishonesty is costing hospitals 80 per cent more than it did five years ago. About $80 million in cash and materials was stolen by hospital personnel in 1966.

Death Notices

CLEMENT, EDMOND; December 28, 1967; 421 Raeburn Street; age 76; beloved husband of Grace Schram; dear father of Louis Clement; dear brother of Mrs. Albie La Barge. Scripture service will be Monday at 8 p.m., at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Clement will lie in state at the funeral home.

Carl M. Donelson — Donald H. Johns

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Death Notices

DANCE, MINERVA E.; December 28, 1967; 117 Godfroy, Monroe, Michigan; age 59; beloved wife of Mark G. Dance; dear mother of Miss BarbaraDance; also survived by two grandchildren. Eastern Star. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 7 p.m. at the Earle Little Funeral Home, 115 E. Elm Street, Monroe, Michigan. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac. Mrs. Dance will lie in state at the funeral home.

DRAKE, HERBERT M. SR.; December 28, 1967; 689 North Perry Street; age 53; beloved husband of Genevieve Drake; beloved son of Mrs. Fanny Egan; dear father of Mrs. Patrick (Deanna) Cauley, Mrs. Gary (Linda) Horon, and Sgt. Herbert M., Frederick J., Michael R., John F., Pvt. James R., Leona L., Mary J., Raymond G., Nancy V., Paul G., Carol H., and Mark A. Drake; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Drake will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GRAFF, GLADDYS C.; December 31, 1967; 127 Mohawk Road, Pontiac; age 78; dear mother of Mrs. Marion Boys Howe and Mrs. Glenn Bradford; dear sister of Mrs. N. A. Woodworth, Mrs. I. J. Snader and Riley Aldrich; also survived by two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Graff will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HODGES, HOWARD R.; December 28, 1967; at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; husband of Lea J. Hodges; father of Wallace R. Hodges, of Rochester, Mich.; brother of Theodore R. and Hazel Hodges, of Detroit; also survived by three grandsons. Funeral service at Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., 820 East Maple Avenue, Birmingham, Tuesday, January 2, at 1 p.m. Friends may call at Bell Chapel 2 to 4 p.m. Monday.

HUBBARD, JACK N.; December 29, 1967; 556 Lochaven Road, Waterford Township; age 22; beloved son of Ralph H. and Leora Hubbard; dear brother of Mrs. Britt Henke, Mrs. Robert Tillman, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. George Lynn, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Carol, Margaret, Bonnie, Richard, William, Gerald, Marvin and David Hubbard. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 3:15 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. Mr. Hubbard will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

JUSTIN, FRANK J.; December 30, 1967; 244 Draper Street; age 79; dear father of Mrs. Eldon Yarnold, Mrs. Pierce Ryan, Mrs. Gordon Shafto, Mrs. Frank Coluzzi and Edward F. Justin; dear brother of William Justin; also survived by seven grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Justin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

KARASEK, EMIL F.; December 29, 1967; 139 Welfare, Walled Lake; age 69; beloved husband of Angela (Dot) Karasek; dear brother of Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Della Managhan, Edward and Tom Karasek. Recitation of the Rosary will be held today, January 1 at 8 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with Rev. Father Raymond Jones officiating. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Williams Church, Walled Lake. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Karasek will lie in state at the funeral home.

McDUFFIE, LORETTE M.; December 30, 1967; 4847 Curtis Lane Road, Waterford; age 58; beloved wife of Archie McDuffie; beloved daughter of Mrs. James McNally; dear mother of Mrs. Richard Brondyke, Mrs. Luis Galindo and Anne Marie McDuffie; dear sister of Lee H. and George C. McNally; Also survived by four grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mrs. McDuffie will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

MITCHELL, DOYLE J.; December 30, 1967; 111 St. John, Highland; age 18; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell; dear brother of Mrs. Richard Higgins, Vicki, Larry, Ronald and Erwin Mitchell. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mr. Mitchell will lie in state at the funeral home.

MUHLENFELD, EDMUND A.; December 31, 1967; 2936 Ash, Detroit (Formerly of White Lake Township) age 82; dear brother of Mrs. Mary A. Limb and Arthur J. Muhlenfeld. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 8 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. at the St. Patricks Catholic Church, Union Lake. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Muhlenfeld will lie in state at the funeral home.

NEWMAN, DELLA E.; December 29, 1967; 2969 Voorheis Road, Waterford Township; age 77; dear mother of Mrs. Lyle S. Saum, Mrs. Henry Karwas, Max E., Erwin W., Wesley E. and Ward S. Newman; also survived by 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Newman will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

PARRY, MARGARET; December 30, 1967; 224 Highland Ave., Highland Park, (Formerly of Pontiac); age 83; Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 2 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church, with Rev. C. George Widdifield officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Parry will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

REDMAN, ALVIS E.; December 31, 1967; 134 McPherson, Highland; age 72; beloved husband of Tillie Redman; dear father of Mrs. Levefa McMonagle and Elwood Redman; dear brother of Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Ross Benner; also survived by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Redman will lie in state at the funeral home.

STOGNER, ROGER DALE; December 31, 1967; 3536 Jackson Boulevard, Highland, Michigan; age 18; beloved son of Thelmer A. and Mildred Stogner; dear brother of Mrs. Norma Huffman and Robert Stogner. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Stogner will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

WESTERBERG, EDLA W.; December 29, 1967; 4790 Algonquin, West Bloomfield Township; age 83; beloved wife of Carl A. Westerberg; dear mother of Mrs. Ragnar G. (Ruth M.) Peterson and Eric E. Westerberg; dear sister of Mrs. Ellen Gierdrum and Martin R. Radler; also survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Mrs. Westerberg will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHITNEY, DR. ELMER L.; December 29, 1967; 2 Kenberton Drive, Pleasant Ridge; age 81; husband of Ermine Whitney; father of James J. Livingston; uncle of Dr. M. L. Whitney and John H. Whitney; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 2 p.m. at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, 820 E. Maple, Birmingham.

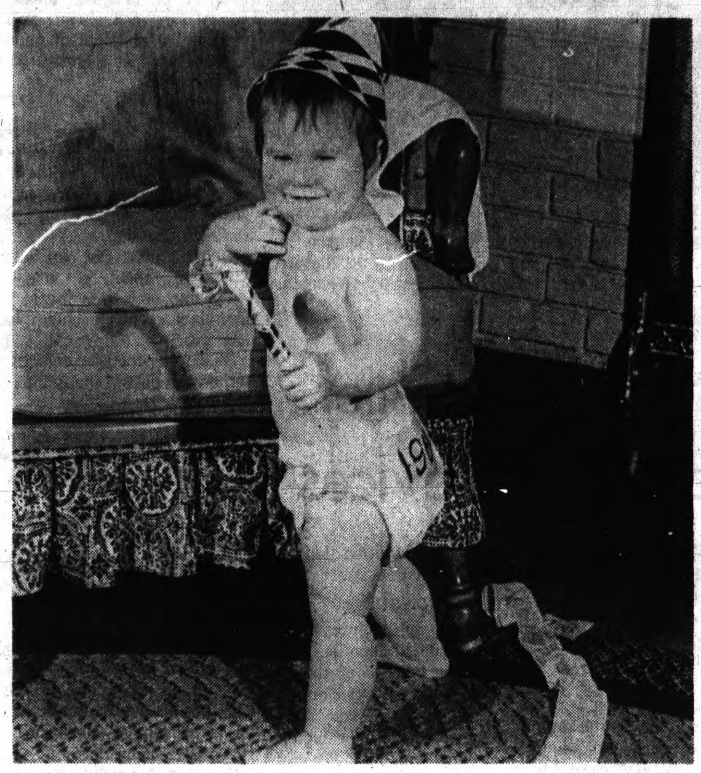
The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cold
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

New Year's Day Edition

VOL. 125 — NO. 281 ★★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968 —48 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10¢

Subzero Cold Is Sobering News to Partygoers



Pontiac Press Photo

IF YOU SAY SO—Nine-month-old Heidi Lynn, daughter of Pontiac Press Photographer and Mrs. Ed Vanderworp, prepares to celebrate the arrival of 1968 though she can't really find too much to complain about from 1967. It was a great year for babies, she thinks.

10 p.m. . . . -2	3 a.m. . . . -5
11 p.m. . . . -3	6 a.m. . . . -4
Midnight . -4	7 a.m. . . . -2

Chilling cold put the damper on New Year's Eve exuberance in the Pontiac area.

★ ★ ★

Temperatures ranging as low as -5 in Pontiac from about 2:30 to 5:30 a.m. and -12 in Troy were recorded.

Area police credited the extreme cold with a sobering influence on year-end drivers, despite roads glazed by snow which fell most of the day yesterday. Accidents in most areas were reported light and of a relatively minor nature.

Three deaths were reported occurring from an accident in Highland Township.

★ ★ ★

The cold, which broke previous weather records through much of the Midwest, surpassed last January's low of -3 recorded here Jan. 18.

RECORD LOW

Elsewhere, Chicago posted a record low of 10 below zero for Dec. 31 and another record of -9 today.

Light snow combined with bitter cold is making driving hazardous today, and more light snow is predicted for all parts of the state today and tonight. The high was expected to range from 0 to 15 above.

The Automobile Club of Michigan reports that most major roads in the state are slippery in spots, while secondary roads are snow-covered and slippery.

★ ★ ★

Early this morning light snow was reported in only a few areas. In some, such as Ann Arbor, small drifts are forming on the highways.

UPPER PENINSULA

In the Upper Peninsula, Calumet and Munising area roads are covered with light snow and are slippery. Those around the Soo are snow-covered and slippery and the remainder have scattered slippery spots.

Across the U.S., early morning temperatures ranged from -28 at International Falls, Minn., to 69 at Key West, Fla.

Local precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 40, tonight, 30, tomorrow 10.

At 12:30 p.m. the temperature in downtown Pontiac was a chilly 11. Low tonight was expected near 10.

Hit-Run Car Kills Girl

4 Die on County Roads

A 17-year-old girl became Oakland County's first traffic fatality of 1968 early today when she and her escort were struck by a hit-and-run driver while walking along Milford Road in Highland Township.

Oakland Highway Toll in '68
1
Last Year to Date 0

Three 18-year-olds — two from Highland Township — were killed in a head-on crash in White Lake Township early yesterday to bring the county's final 1967 traffic toll to 121 — 33 less than in 1966.

Sherry Ann Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane E. Knight of 203 S. Center, Highland Township, was killed about 2:45 a.m. today when hit from behind by a car while walking on the shoulder of Milford Road near Highland.

Killed shortly after midnight yesterday were Doyle Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell, 111 St. Johns; Roger Stogner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Stogner, 3536 Jackson; and Calvin Forsee of Grosse Pointe.

The Knight girl and her escort, Alan Lengeman, 17, son of Mrs. Janet H. Lengeman of 3727 Gulfwood, Milford, were walking toward her home from Lengeman's stalled car when the mishap occurred, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

He is reported in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

SOUGHT CAR

Deputies said the hit-and-run car was apparently the same vehicle that was involved in a bumping incident with another car shortly before and was being pursued by an unidentified driver, who discovered the Knight girl's body and Lengeman and called officers.

However, investigators said they have no description of the car being sought.

White Lake Township police said the accident yesterday on M-59 near Porter occurred about 12:20 a.m.

Stogner was driving one of the cars with Mitchell a passenger, according to police.

★ ★ ★

The deaths brought this year's Michigan road toll to 2,075 — more than 200 short of the 1966 total.

Australian Quints Listed Satisfactory

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Mrs. Roger Braham named her two-day-old quintuplets today — Annabel, Caroline, Faith, Geoffrey and Richard — then got up from her bed for the first time since their birth, took a shower and had her hair set by nurses.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Grantley Stable, who slept at the hospital last night in case of complications, reported the babies in satisfactory condition and the mother doing well.

The children's father is a 24-year-old country lawyer who with his wife, Patricia, 36, have four other children including a set of twins.

The quintuplets are said to weigh about three pounds each.

★ ★ ★

For the next 10 days the quints will stay in special cribs, kept at 97 degrees.

Mrs. Braham took no fertility drugs before the first of the five were born 5:12 a.m. Saturday, six weeks premature.

Temperature Roundup

Unofficial tempertures recorded in Oakland County:

Lake Orion	-5
Rochester	-6
Birmingham	-2
Bloomfield Township	-3
Milford	2
Holly	-4
Romeo	-5
Lapeer	-5
Novi	-8
Shelby Township	-11
Troy	-12

LBJ Spends Quiet New Year's Eve

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson marked the arrival of 1968 with prayers for peace and the White House said he spent a quiet New Year's Eve with his wife and close friends.

★ ★ ★

He had no special New Year's Day statement. But he joined in a prayer for peace at year-end services yesterday in a small Roman Catholic Church near the ranch.

Except for a press gathering, the Texas White House listed no official New Year's Day activities for the chief executive.

Bob Hope Reporting:

Trip Highlights Rehashed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series of reports by comedian Bob Hope, whose troupe has completed another visit to U.S. fighting men in Vietnam and is homebound.)

By BOB HOPE

LATITUDE 19-49N LONGITUDE 157-26E — Tonight, as our 67 pooped pigeons climbed aboard the big C-141 Starlifter at Andersen Air Base in Guam, we all had the same feeling. It was like coming home.

In the past 15 days, our gypsies have traveled over 25,000 miles by every form of transportation from a jeep to a carrier. They've worked 21 shows, and they've logged 11 combat hours. They've been shot at, dusted, blown on, rained on baked and catapulted off a carrier.

By all rights they should be snoring in their seats as our big jet drones its way toward Midway Island. But it's all too fresh. Most of them are standing in knots up and down the aisle, rehashing the trip as they will for years to come. For each member of the cast it meant something different.

For Johnny Pawlek, our fabulous sound engineer, who has made 22 Christmas trips, "it's the look on the faces of those combat troops at Lai Khe. Three thousand of their buddies had been sent out to the hills just before the show. They were so intense. Their eyes never left the stage."

★ ★ ★

Our Trombonist, Joe Howard made the whole trip hoping against hope that he might see his son, Dave, a combat engineer. They met at Bearcat. They didn't say a word — just grabbed each other and hung on.

Phil Crosby will never forget one kid

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

3rd Heart Swap Eyed in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The diseased heart of a Cape Town dentist, who could be the world's third heart transplant patient, worsened as doctors waited today for a donor heart.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who guided a surgical team through the heart transplant operation on Louis Washkansky Dec. 3 at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, was en route home after a tour through the United States and Britain.

The next patient, 58-year-old Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was described as "dangerously ill" at Groote Schuur from a coronary thrombosis.

Barnard was asked in London if he was more confident of Blaiberg's chances for survival than he was of Washkansky's. The 44-year-old surgeon replied:

"I think the main thing is that — the main difference will be that we will have more confidence now in that we are not going into the unknown."

All that surgeons at Groote Schuur needed to operate again was a suitable donor heart, which they said probably would have to come from someone killed in a traffic accident that did not impair the heart.

U.S. Traffic Toll Is a Low 223

By the Associated Press

Traffic deaths during the New Year holiday weekend today were running far behind the number predicted by the National Safety Council.

Record-breaking cold and heavy snow in some sections may have played a major part in a lower death count by keeping persons at home.

The council made its estimate before the weekend began.

The toll reached 223 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight today.

The safety council, headquartered in Chicago, estimated that 460 to 540 persons would be killed in traffic accidents over the 78-hour holiday period.

NONHOLIDAY PERIOD

The Associated Press counted 484 traffic deaths in the nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, to midnight Monday, Dec. 18. This year's three-day Christmas weekend brought death to 685 in traffic accidents.

For those who were on the highways, weather was a factor in many of the holiday collisions.

A California teen-ager was killed and seven persons were injured when their car struck an icy patch and hit a bridge on Interstate 10 near McNary, Tex.

★ ★ ★

The highest toll for any New Year period, 564, was compiled during a three-day celebration at the start of 1966. The lowest total for a three-day New Year observance since World War II was 269 in 1949.

The traffic toll during the last three-day New Year holiday was 469.

Girl Leads 1st-Baby Contest

All four of the major hospitals in the Pontiac area today reported the early arrival of New Year Day babies.

Traditionally, the first baby born in the new year receives numerous gifts from area merchants.

Any baby born to married parents living north of 14 Mile road in Oakland County after midnight Dec. 31 is eligible for the prizes.

The earliest recorded arrival unofficially was at St. Joseph Mercury Hospital where a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks of 747 Birdsong, Milford, at 12:08 a.m.

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Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township had its first birth of the new year born at 12:18 a.m., a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Elsner of 655 Alpine, Rochester.

AT 3:45 A.M.

Pontiac General Hospital reported a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Earless Sing of 545 Bloomfield, at 3:45 a.m.

The first to arrive at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital was a girl born at 5:39 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wabegijik of 129 Norton.

Entries in the first baby contest must be made through the family doctor by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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The information should be sent to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce in the Riker Building, Pontiac.

Teddy Is in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose Senate subcommittee has been critical of the progress of programs to aid the civilian victims of the Vietnam war, arrived in Saigon today for a 12-day look at the "other war."

In Today's Press

Area Roundup

1967 highlights are presented in picture, story form.—PAGES B-2, B-3.

Sports Scene

Big 1967 events from world of sports are recalled.—PAGE D-2.

Capitol Scene

Top news stories of past year are reviewed. — PAGE C-7.

Astrology	D-5
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Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	D-5
Editorials	A-6
Markets	C-9—C-11
Obituaries	D-6
Picture Page	C-6
Sports	D-1—D-4
Theaters	C-8
TV-Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	C-1—C-3

90 VC Fatalities in Truce Incidents

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces weathered the first 24 hours of the allied-called New Year's truce without losing a single GI despite at least 66 "incidents" and 98 Communists killed during the standdown.

The number of incidents and rising casualty rate among the enemy and South Vietnamese government troops—with whom the Reds clashed in most of the incidents—showed the truce period was only slightly less deadly than the usual everyday war.

The Vietcong suffered 60 men killed when they attacked a Mekong Delta camp run by South Vietnamese marines. Nineteen government marines were killed and 47 wounded.

The South Vietnamese reported that a U.S. flareship was unable to get permission from U.S. headquarters to turn its fast-firing guns on the Vietcong assaulting the camp.

GM Payrolls in City Near Record

Employe payrolls of $321.9 million during 1967 were the second highest in history at the three General Motors plants in Pontiac, eclipsed only by the $333.8 million paid last year.

GM's 1967 purchases from area companies for goods and services added another $92.5 million to the Pontiac area economy.

The year-end statement was released jointly today by Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division; John Z. DeLorean, a GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body plant manager.

Combined GM employment in Pontiac averaged 35,900 for the year. Local GM employes invested more than $8.3 million in U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll deduction.

★ ★ ★

In addition, they were awarded $944,916 for ideas submitted through the GM Suggeston Plan, an increase of more than $213,000 over last year.

Pontiac's GM installations observed several milestones in 1967. During calendar year 1967, Pontiac Motor Division reported another all-time record with the delivery of 841,000 units. This is Pontiac's sixth successive year of sales increases.

In February, the division introduced the new Firebird sports car and produced its 12-millionth Pontiac later in the year. A new all-time monthly production record was set in October when 93,293 cars were built by the GM division.

Fisher Body-Pontiac began construction of a three-year project to separate sewer waste from storm water with the installation of a 42-inch storm sewer. The next two stages of the project will be completed in 1969.

The project, being done in cooperation with the City of Pontiac, is to further purify water going into nearby lakes.

GMC Truck & Coach introduced a new intercity coach in November. The 40-foot-long bus has seating capacity for 49 passengers. Its auxiliary rear axle assembly will permit the vehicle to operate in states which otherwise would forbid its usage because of low-weight restrictions. Production is scheduled for 1968.



JOHN Z. DE LOREAN



MARTIN J. CASERIO



THOMAS F. WIETHORN

Ham Operator Hears 'POW Yule Greeting'

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — What were believed to be short-wave Christmas messages from captured U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam were heard by a retired Army master sergeant late Sunday night.

Edmund Harris, 52, listened with a tape recorder as a broadcast from Hanoi via Havana, Cuba, beamed messages to relatives of six prisoners or war.

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Some of the names were unclear but they were believed to be season's greetings from Air Force Maj. Albert L. Stern of California, Air Force Capt. Russell Edward Temperley of Newton, Mass., Lt. (j.g.) Robert Fishman of California, Nevada residents Maj. Ludwig E. May Jr. and Maj. Richard Allen Dutton, and Lt. Cmdr. Clark Douglas Brown.

PREPARED TEXT

All of the men spoke with even voices and were apparently reading from a prepared statement. All said they were treated well, were uninjured and were eating regularly.

Following the statements by by Ho Chi Minh was read by an the six men—divided up with Christmas carols—a statement announcer. The statement of about 15 sentences mentioned North Vietnamese casualties and thanked those in the United States "who are giving us support."

"We shall win and so shall you," the statement ended.

Vote on Pact Set

FLINT (AP) — United Auto Workers Local 581 has scheduled a ratification vote Jan. 7 on a contract agreement on local issues reached Saturday at the Fisher Plant No. 1. The plant has about 6,000 hourly employes. Local 581 President John Yorke said he is confident the agreement will be ratified. The union's 380,000 GM workers already have approved a national agreement.

Milk Price Hiked

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Starting today, Kalamazoo area residents will pay one cent a quart more for milk. Spokesmen for local dairies say Kalamazoo and southwestern Michigan are the last areas of the state to increase milk prices.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Otto A. Graff

Service for Mrs. Otto A. (Gladys C.) Graff, 78, of 127 Mohawk, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Graff died yesterday. She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and Pontiac Order of Eastern Star No. 228.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marion Bays Howe and Mrs. Glenn Bradford, both of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. N. A. Woodworth of Birmingham, and Mrs. I. J. Snader of Clarkston; one brother, Riley Aldrich of Commerce Township; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Frank J. Justin

Requiem Mass for Frank J. Justin, 79, of 244 Draper will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Justin, a retired GMC Truck and Coach Division employe, died Saturday.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Eldon Yarnold of Pontiac, Mrs. Pierce Ryan of Birmingham, Mrs. Gordon Shafto of Union Lake and Mrs. Frank Coluzzi of Utica; a son, Edward F. Justin of Lake Orion; a brother; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Archie McDuffie

Service for Mrs. Archie (Lorette M.) McDuffie, 58, of 4847 Curtis Lane, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

The Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

She died Saturday.

Mrs. McDuffie was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, president of Our Lady Queen of Hope society, and a member of Sigma Alpha.

Surviving beside her husband is her mother, Mrs. James McNally of Waterford Township, three daughters, Mrs. Richard Brondyke of East Lansing, Anne Marie McDuffie of Waterford Township, Mrs. Luis Galindo of Rochester, N.Y., four grandchildren and two brothers.

Mrs. George R. Parry

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. George R. (Margaret) Parry, 83, of Highland Park will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parry died Saturday. She was a member of Guild 8, All Saints Episcopal Church and the Golden Age Group, YMCA.

Joseph D. Ivanoff

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Private service for Joseph D. Ivanoff, 78, of 7165 Old Mill will be Tuesday.

Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield by the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Ivanoff died Friday. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Cleveland Lodge No. 211 F&AM, and St. Bernard Commandery in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia A., and two sons James D. and Richard T., both at home.

Emil F. Karasek

WALLED LAKE — Requiem Mass for Emil F. Karasek, 69, of 139 Welfare, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Williams Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Karasek died Friday. He is a former employe of the Ypsilanti Hydromatic Plant.

Surviving besides his wife are two sisters and two brothers.

Doyle J. Mitchell

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Doyle J. Mitchell, 18, of 111 St. John will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

The youth died yesterday in an auto accident. He was an employe of Fisher Body Plant, Pontiac.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell; two sisters including Vicki at home; three brothers including Larry and Ronald of Highland Township; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Edmund A. Muhlenfeld

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Edmund A. Muhlenfeld, 82, of Detroit will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patricks Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery by the Elton Black Funeral Home.

He died yesterday.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Alvis E. Redman

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Alvis E. Redman, 72, of 134 McPherson, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Milford with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Redman died yesterday. He had been employed at Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie; a son, Elwood of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Leveta McMonagle of Fullerton, Calif; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Roger D. Stogner

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Roger D. Stogner, 18, of 3536 Jackson will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The youth died yesterday in an auto accident. He was an employe of Beaver Precision Products and a member of Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thelmar A. Stogner; a sister, Mrs. Norma Huffman of Utica; and a brother.

2 Stabbed, One Shot in West Bloomfield

Two brothers, home on leave from the Army, were stabbed and a man shot during a New Year's Eve party in West Bloomfield Township early today.

The attacks took place in a parking lot of a home at 6551 Drake, according to West Bloomfield Township police.

Details of the fight are not completely known, said patrolman Richard Lamphier and Thomas Burke who first arrived at the scene. They later were assisted by police from Novi, Bloomfield Township and Walled Lake and the Sheriff's Department.

The stabbing victims are Randal H. Ryan, 19, and his brother Thomas W., 21, both of 21355 Farmington, Farmington.

The younger Ryan is in serious condition at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, with a punctured lung. His brother was treated at the hospital for stab wounds in the back and the head and released.

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Police identified the man who was wounded with a blast from a shotgun as Charles Parkkila, 25, of 6782 Drake, West Bloomfield Township.

NOT HOSPITALIZED

They said he was hit in the hand and chest with pellets but was not hospitalized.

Officers said that as far as they could learn the Ryans were attacked by six or seven men about 3:30 a.m. just as they arrived at the party.

Parkkilla was shot in the parking lot, but police said they did not know the circumstances behind his shooting.

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Police said that as of 9 a.m. no arrest in either the shooting or the stabbings had been made, but that they are continuing their investigation.

They said they also have information that a man was badly beaten at the party, but they have yet to find the reported victim.

The party, according to police, was given by Gary Barr, a caretaker living behind the 6551 address which is a meeting place for an assembly of churches.

Officer Hurt in a Police Chase Crash

A Farmington city policeman was injured shortly after 6 a.m. today as he pursued two juveniles in a stolen car at speeds up to 90 miles per hour.

At Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, for treatment of a possible dislocated shoulder is Officer Murray Switzer.

He was injured when his scout car and another driven by Sgt. Richard Miller came together at high speed at the intersection of Orchard Lake Road and Grand River. Both cars were damaged but Sgt. Miller was not injured.

The two remained in pursuit of the fleeing car until it hit a deadend barricade at the Grand River cutoff near I-96.

CLOCK SPEED

Sgt. Dan Byrnes of the Farmington police reported the speed of the fleeing car was clocked at 70 miles per hour. It was totally destroyed but the 15- and 16 - year - old occupants of the car were reportedly not injured seriously.

They were examined at Botsford General Hospital and released for St. Clair County juv-

Scrap Tells Story of a Bad Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Franciscans who work in the financial district traditionally dump their old note calendars out their windows on the final working day of the year.

★ ★ ★

One scrap of paper in the litter on Montgomery Street was telltale of a bad year for an unknown gent. It said: "Net worth $54,104; total liabilities $477,516."

News in Brief

Mable, formerly of the Green Parrot, wishes all her friends happy New Year. See me now at the Pontiac Lake Inn. —Adv.



AP Wirephoto

ON THE LOOKOUT—A U.S. Marine, a bayonet affixed to his M16 rifle, prepares to enter heavy undergrowth in search of Vietcong snipers. The enemy had harassed the Leatherneck's column as it moved into the village of Phu Long on Operation Citrus near Da Nang.

Labor Woes, Sales Drop Hit Auto Industry in 1967

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT — The auto industry ran into some rough going in 1967 as labor problems and a drop in sales of U.S.-built new cars forced it to settle for the third best calendar year to date.

About 8.5 million new cars, including a record-breaking 780,000 imports, were sold in the U.S. market.

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This figure ranked well behind the 1966 total of 9,088,488 and the record-setting year of 1965 when 9,313,912 were sold. Import sales came to 658,123 units in 1966 and 569,415 a year earlier.

The big factor in the auto picture was a 50-day nationwide strike at Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. plants, followed by a series of local Ford plant disputes and similar local plant tie-ups at some Chrysler Corp. and General Motors plant

NATIONAL AGREEMENTS

The United Auto Workers Union reached national contract agreements with Ford and Chrysler and then took similar demands to General Motors with indications GM might be struck early in 1968 if it did not reach agreement. The new contracts generally carried a boost of about $1 an hour over three years; the old contracts gave workers about $4.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

American Motors, smallest of the four major auto companies, asked the UAW for special consideration in contract talks in view of AMC's $75-million loss in its 1967 fiscal year. The union took the matter under advisement.

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The drop in calendar year sales bore out predictions of industry leaders early in 1967 that the labor talks, with accompanying Work stoppages, would slow the rate of auto sales.

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Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford, said in December 1966 that new car sales would come close to 9 million units in 1967 if there was no strike. He added that the figure would be closer to 8.4 million cars if work stoppages occurred. He did not know at that time that his firm would be the UAW's primary strike target but he was on the mark with his 8.4-million figure.

TRAILS 1966

The pace of 1967 auto sales trailed that of 1966 through virtually the whole year. In looking for reasons for the decline, observers listed the unsettled labor problems as the main reason. Others mentioned frequently were the auto safety issue, the war in Vietnam and tighter money.

As far as Vietnam was concerned, draft calls and enlistments took thousands of young men out of the potential auto buyers market. Industry sources said these young men would constitute a major buying force when hostilities cease in Vietnam but for the moment, they have things other than new cars to occupy their minds.

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Reports that 1968 cars would have more safety features were credited by some industry sources with causing people to delay purchases during the 1967 model run.

The unsettled labor picture at General Motors was the biggest question mark in how the U.S. production total for the calendar year would finish. Indications were that the figure would be close to 7.6 million units, far behind the 8,611,776 built in calendar 1966 — and the record 9,329,104 cars built in calendar 1965.

15 PCT. BEHIND

Through 11 months of 1967, the four U.S. auto firms built 6,896,447 cars, about 15 per cent behind the 8,105,299 assembled in the first 11 months of 1966.

Ford, principal loser in the auto building race, estimated that the long strike had cost it about 485,000 cars and 90,000 trucks.

Truck output also was affected by the strikes and indications were that the industry would wind up with about 1.5 million trucks for calendar 1967, its fourth best year. The figure was topped only by 1966 (1,764,337); 1965 (1,885,109) and 1964 (1,560,644).

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Despite the smaller number of cars sold in the U.S. market this year, the car buyers' bill was expected to be about the same — some $36 billion — because of higher price tags and more optional equipment purchases this time around.

Prices of 1968 models were higher at introduction time than a year earlier. Another price boost by Jan. 1 seemed most likely as auto makers studied how they could pass along to consumers increased costs due to safety items, new wage scales worked out with the UAW and increased costs of materials, especially steel and copper.

PRICE COMPARISONS

Figuring out auto price tag comparisons is one of the most complicated projects in the American business economy. Companies shuffled models around and also juggle the equipment on cars from year to year.

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Automotive News, a trade publication which makes a detailed study of price increases each year figured that the sticker prices of 1968 models were up an average of $116.25 a car, or 3.63 per cent over 1967 prices.

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That was based on a comparison of about 300 of the 1968 car models on which the industry offered comparable models in 1967. in all, 357 models were available in the 1968 car line of U.S. firms.

Allowing for year-to-year equipment changes and deletions, Automotive News figured the 1968 prices were up $79.93 or 2.28 per cent a car.

NEW CAR PRICES

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that new car prices in the 1968 line were up 3.75 per cent or $87.54 per car. It said $26.95 of the increase was due to safety improvements and $11.20 to design changes to reduce emission of exhaust pollutants. The rest was a pure price boost, the BLS said.

A government decision late in 1967 to stick with its original plan of requiring shoulder harnesses on 1968 cars after Jan. 1, 1968 made it virtually certain that this $25 item would be passed along to the car buyer in the form of a higher price tag.

In general, 1968 cars are longer, lower and wider than 1967s. There was a drop in the number of convertibles and station wagon offerings and an increase in the number of two-door hardtops, currently the hottest selling line.

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American Motors introduced the only new car of the 1968 line, the Javelin. It challenges the Mustang, Camaro, Firebird and Barracuda for a share of the sporty market estimated at a million cars a year. It also was the only firm to drop a car, as it abandoned its Marlin line after four years of trying to make it a top seller.

Illustrating the way people were spending more money for their cars in the 1968 run, American Motors said that in the first five weeks after the Javelin was introduced, purchasers spent an average of $3,053 per car for the Javelin which had a basic price of $2,450.

FUROR COOLS

The furor over auto safety cooled considerably in 1967 as the federal government went ahead with its program calling for 20 safety items to be added to 1968 cars.

There was some grumbling from the auto companies but they did manage to meet the modified safety standards and include such items as windshield washers and defoggers, dual-cylinder brake systems, impact absorbing steering columns and safety door latches on the 1968 cars.

And if anyone had any idea that the government interest in cutting the nation's traffic death toll of 52,000 a year was only a momentary thing it was dispelled in October, when Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd issued 47 additional proposed standards covering cars through 1971.

Boyd, who with Dr. William Haddon Jr the nation's first highway safety administrator, is charged with enforcing the safety program, commented, "We do not expect miracles overnight."

RECALL CAMPAIGNS

Auto recall campaigns, in which the industry called back autos for inspection in cases of suspected materials defects, continued although not in as strong a spotlight as the recall campaigns of 1966. About 2.8 million cars were involved in such recall checkups in the first 11 months of 1967 but the government and industry agreed relatively few defective cars were found.

The industry, in addition to its work in the safety field, also continued research in the field of possible electric or turbine-powered cars, but there was general agreement such possibilities were still years away from the standpoint of the average motorist.

On the corporate front, two of the four auto firms got new head men. James M. Roche, president of General Motors, moved up to the position of board chairman and Edward N. Cole, a GM vice president, moved into the president's chair.

At American Motors, Roy D. Chapin Jr., son of an auto pioneer, was named chairman of the board of American Motors and William V. Luneburg was named president as AMC continued its efforts to get a profit-making position in the industry.

Employe dishonesty is costing hospitals 80 per cent more than it did five years ago. About $80 million in cash and materials was stolen by hospital personnel in 1966.

Death Notices

CLEMENT, EDMOND; December 28, 1967; 421 Raeburn Street; age 76; beloved husband of Grace Schram; dear father of Louis Clement; dear brother of Mrs. Albie La Barge. Scripture service will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Clement will lie in state at the funeral home.

Death Notices

DANCE, MINERVA E.; December 30, 1967; 117 Godfroy, Monroe, Michigan; age 59; beloved wife of Mark G. Dance; dear mother of Miss BarbaraDance; also survived by two grandchildren. Eastern Star. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 7 p.m. at the Earle Little Funeral Home, 115 E. Elm Street, Monroe, Michigan. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac. Mrs. Dance will lie in state at the funeral home.

DRAKE, HERBERT M. SR.; December 28, 1967; 689 North Perry Street; age 53; beloved husband of Genevieve Drake; beloved son of Mrs. Fanny Egan; dear father of Mrs. Patrick (Deanna) Cauley, Mrs. Gary (Linda) Horon, and Sgt. Herbert M., Frederick J., Michael R., John F., Pvt. James R., Leona L., Mary J., Raymond G., Nancy V., Paul G., Carol H., and Mark A. Drake; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Drake will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GRAFF, GLADDYS C.; December 31, 1967; 127 Mohawk Road, Pontiac; age 78; dear mother of Mrs. Marion Boys Howe and Mrs. Glenn Bradford; dear sister of Mrs. N. A. Woodworth, Mrs. I. J. Snader and Riley Aldrich; also survived by two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Graff will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HODGES, HOWARD R.; December 28, 1967; at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; husband of Lea J. Hodges; father of Wallace R. Hodges, of Rochester, Mich.; brother of Theodore R. and Hazel Hodges, of Detroit; also survived by three grandsons. Funeral service at Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co., 820 East Maple Avenue, Birmingham, Tuesday, January 2, at 1 p.m. Friends may call at Bell Chapel 2 to 4 p.m. Monday.

HUBBARD, JACK N.; December 29, 1967; 556 Lochaven Road, Waterford Township; age 22; beloved son of Ralph H. and Leora Hubbard; dear brother of Mrs. Britt Henke, Mrs. Robert Tiltman, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. George Lynn, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Carol, Margaret, Bonnie, Richard, Wilbur, Gerald, Marvin and David Hubbard. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 3:15 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. Mr. Hubbard will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

JUSTIN, FRANK J.; December 30, 1967; 244 Draper Street; age 79; dear father of Mrs. Eldon Yarnold, Mrs. Pierce Ryan, Mrs. Gordon Shafto, Mrs. Frank Coluzzi and Edward F. Justin; dear brother of William Justin; also survived by seven grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Justin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

KARASEK, EMIL F.; December 29, 1967; 139 Welfare, Walled Lake; age 69; beloved husband of Angela (Dot) Karasek; dear brother of Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Della Managhan, Edward and Tom Karasek. Recitation of the Rosary will be held today, January 1 at 8 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with Rev. Father Raymond Jones officiating. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Williams Church, Walled Lake. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Karasek will lie in state at the funeral home.

McDUFFIE, LORETTE M.; December 30, 1967; 4847 Curtis Lane Road, Waterford; age 58; beloved wife of Archie McDuffie; beloved daughter of Mrs. James McNally; dear mother of Mrs. Richard Brondyke, Mrs. Luis Galindo and Anne Marie McDuffie; dear sister of Lee H. and George C. McNally; Also survived by four grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mrs. McDuffie will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

MITCHELL, DOYLE J.; December 30, 1967; 111 St. John, Highland; age 18; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell; dear brother of Mrs. Richard Higgins, Vicki, Larry, Ronald and Erwin Mitchell. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mr. Mitchell will lie in state at the funeral home.

MUHLENFELD, EDMUND A.; December 31, 1967; 2936 Ash, Detroit (Formerly of White Lake Township) age 82; dear brother of Mrs. Mary A. Limb and Arthur J. Muhlenfeld. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, January 2 at 8 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 10 a.m. at the St. Patricks Catholic Church, Union Lake. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Muhlenfeld will lie in state at the funeral home.

NEWMAN, DELLA E.; December 29, 1967; 2989 Voorheis Road, Waterford Township; age 77; dear mother of Mrs. Lyle B. Saum, Mrs. Henry Karwas, Max E., Erwin W., Wesley E. and Ward S. Newman; also survived by 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Newman will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

PARRY, MARGARET; December 30, 1967; 224 Highland Ave., Highland Park, (Formerly of Pontiac); age 83; Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 2 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church, with Rev. C. George Widdifield officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Parry will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

REDMAN, ALVIS E.; December 31, 1967; 134 McPherson, Highland; age 72; beloved husband of Tillie Redman; dear father of Mrs. Leverb McMonagle and Elwood Redman; dear brother of Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Ross Benner; also survived by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Redman will lie in state at the funeral home.

STOGNER, ROGER DALE; December 31, 1967; 3536 Jackson Boulevard, Highland, Michigan; age 18; beloved son of Thelmer A. and Mildred Stogner; dear brother of Mrs. Norma Huffman and Robert Stogner. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Stogner will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

WESTERBERG, EDLA W.; December 29, 1967; 4750 Algonquin, West Bloomfield Township; age 83; beloved wife of Carl A. Westerberg; dear mother of Mrs. Ragnar G. (Ruth M.) Peterson and Eric E. Westerberg; dear sister of Mrs. Ellen Gjerdrum and Martin R. Radler; also survived by three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Mrs. Westerberg will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHITNEY, DR. ELMER L.; December 29, 1967; 2 Kenberton Drive, Pleasant Ridge; age 81; husband of Ermine Whitney; father of James J., Livingtion; uncle of Dr. M. L. Whitney and John H. Whitney; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 2 at 2 p.m. at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, 820 E. Maple, Birmingham.

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