ONE COLOR

Jets Again Strike Near China

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes struck for the second straight day today at North Vietnamese targets just 10 miles from Red China's border, along the major railroad from China to Hanoi.

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The attacks yesterday and today were closer to the Chinese border than any previous air raids in the Vietnam war.

Navy A6 Intruders and A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Constellation in the Tonkin Gulf raked the Lang Son railroad bypass bridge 63 miles north of Haiphong.

Other Navy pilots from the Constellation hammered a railsiding south of Lang Son and pilots said they cut the tracks in several places.

The U.S. Command announced that in Saturday's 151 attacks on the North, an F105 Thunderchief and an RF4C reconnaissance plane were shot down by ground fire.

CREW MISSING

All three crewmen were listed as missing.

Sharp ground fighting flared in South Vietnam's northern 1st Corps area.

Elements of the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, starting Operation Benton, ran into small arms, automatic weapons, mortar and artillery fire from 100 to 150 Communist troops last night.

They counted 35 enemy dead on the battlefield southwest of coastal Tam Ky, about 340 miles northeast of Saigon. Two paratroopers were killed and 19 wounded.

In Washington, the raids close to China brought new criticism by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Senate Preparedness subcommittee chairman, said the action reflects a more-pressure philosophy which he backs.

The Air Force said fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged 143 pieces of rolling stock in the raids yesterday.

ENEMY LOSS

In one strike, the Air Force said, one 20-car train and one 35-car train were covered by the impact of 750- and 3,000-pound bombs.

One flight reported destroying four antiaircraft sites on the north end of the Lang Son target area.

Operation Benton was launched yesterday and over-all American casualties so far are four dead and 32 wounded, killing 48 Communists.



AP Wirephoto

KEEPING COOL IN VIETNAM—A Montagnard youngster, wearing his father's hat, plays with a canteen of water near a sandbagged bunker in the Montagnard camp of Dak Seang. Children in the camp are accustomed to playing with materials made for war. The camp is located in the South Vietnamese central highlands about five miles from the Laotian border.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair and Warmer
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 162 ★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —88 PAGES 10c

Romney Drive Seems to Be On

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Gov. George Romney's final push for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination appeared to be under way today following a weekend meeting with his three major supporters in the party's moderate wing.

And the governor disclosed he will embark Sept. 9 on a three-week European trip in which he said he hopes to visit Russia. The trip may be extended to include stops in the Middle East.

The weekend was billed as time of rest and relaxation and Romney and his guests, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Rhode Island Gov. John Chafee, and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, left yesterday still insisting there had been little serious political discussion.

But at a news conference Saturday, the three for the first time together emphatically endorsed Romney.

There also appeared a new tone to Romney news conferences, a tone that indicated to some there is no longer any question that Romney will seek the nomination, although he has yet to formally announce his candidacy.

'SHARE DEDICATION'

"Already the three of us share deeply a sense of dedication to help Gov. Romney win the nomination," Rockefeller said as he sat with the other three on the sunlit veranda of the governor's three-story, 20-room frame mansion overlooking the broad Straits of Mackinac.

The exact role that Rockefeller and Scranton already are playing in the Romney drive is unclear. The meeting here was planned only three days ago and seemed to be more of an effort to bring back in the public eye the Romney bandwagon, somewhat sidetracked by long but successful legislative battles for fiscal reform and racial rioting.



AP Wirephoto

FOUND GUILTY — Dean Andrews Jr. (left) flashes a smile as he is held by sheriff's deputies and escorted off to jail early this morning. A 44-year-old attorney, he was convicted of perjury in connection with his grand jury testimony in an alleged New Orleans plot to assassinate President Kennedy.

Perjury Found in 'JFK Plot'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A jury convicted Dean Andrews today of lying to a grand jury about a mysterious figure in the alleged New Orleans plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

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Guilty on three of five perjury counts, the Criminal Dist. Court jury decided at 1:30 a.m., after deliberating two hours and 40 minutes.

"I really shouldn't complain," said Andrews with a heavy sigh moments before he was hustled off to jail. "If I didn't have bad luck, I wouldn't have any at all."

Defense attorney Harry Burglass immediately announced an appeal will be filed on many points of law.

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Judge Frank J. Shea did not set a date for sentencing.

INELIGIBLE FOR BOND

Burglass said Andrews, 44, will not be eligible for bond until he has been sentenced. Maximum sentence would be five years.

Treasury Chief Warns of Tax Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler offered Congress a stark choice today: reject President Johnson's tax increase and open the way for a possible $29 billion deficit, or enact it and still face the prospect of $14 billion to $18 billion red ink spending.

Those, Fowler told the House Ways and Means Committee, are the hard facts of the nation's fiscal situation.

He said that with economies the government plans to make, and with the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, which he called "a moderate, temporary, emergency increase," th Treasury can hold its borrowing down to a level that will not disrupt markets and shoot interest rates up. Thus, he said, widespread inflation can be avoided.

Budget Director Charles L. Schultze backed Fowler's estimate of the deficit and said "we are determined to cut more than $1.5 billion" in spending.

★ ★ ★

"We are aiming at a cut of over $2 billion as a means of holding civilian expenditures below the January estimate," Schultze continued. He said that each appropriation bill as it is passed will be reviewed by the government agency involved to see if the spending can be held below the approved figure.

REVENUES DOWN

Fowler said the spending estimate submitted in January for the year that began July 1 may now be exceeded by as much as $8.5 billion, including $4 billion for defense, and that revenues may be as much as $7 billion less than had been anticipated.

He said that what he called an outsized federal deficit "cannot be accommodated without severe disruption to the credit markets, sending interest rates sky high and shutting off the flow of credit to sectors such as the home mortgage market and small business."

He reminded the committeemen that "last year the mortgage market was starved for funds and home building went through the wringer."

Supervisors to Get Bid for Road Funds

By JIM LONG

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners will drop its financial problems in the laps of county supervisors next week.

Commission Chairman Frazer Staman said today that when the full board meets Aug. 24, he will request that the county allocate $2 million to help maintain roads in 1968.

"For years, we've operated without any assistance from the county," explained Staman, "but we've reached a point where we cannot properly function without help."

The county once levied a tax of two-mills per $1,000 of assessed valuation, but now the road commission relies entirely on revenue derived from state gas and weight taxes.

★ ★ ★

Staman said that a detailed study of county road needs in the next 20 years revealed that $200 million must be spent on construction.

ANNUAL $6.1 MILLION

"In view of the fact that our income is $6.1 million annually and only about $2 million can be spent on construction it is obvious that we cannot meet the needs and in fact are rapidly losing ground," he said.

Last week, the commission announced it was curtailing some types of road maintenance because of a lack of funds.

The commission borrowed $500,000 from the board of supervisors earlier this year to repair damage caused by the severe winter, but according to Staman, these funds have almost been exhausted.

When the commission appears before the board, members will be armed with an old state law to back up their demands.

BOARD'S DUTY

The 1909 state act reads "It shall be the duty of the board of supervisors to raise a sufficient tax to keep any county roads or bridges already built in reasonable repair and condition reasonably safe and fit for public travel.

It's likely, said Staman, that the board, would have to call an election asking voters for the necessary revenue if it's unable to find funds in its budget.

A tax of 80 cents for each $1,000 would be required to raise the $2 million for roads.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Bikini Days Are Here Again

Get ready to don those bathing suits again, the weatherman promises five days of above average temperatures.

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The mercury is expected to warm and stay about five degrees above the normal highs of 73 to 75 and normal lows of 54 to 59 from tomorrow through Saturday.

Tomorrow will be fair and warmer with highs to climb into the 80s.

Clouds will dot the skies Wednesday as temperatures remain warm.

This morning's light, variable winds swung to the south-southwest this afternoon at five to 15 miles.

Precipitation probabilities are near zero today, 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. registered 60. By 2 p.m. the mercury reached 81.

News of School

In less than a month, bells all over the nation will herald the arrival of the new school year.

To keep mothers, teeny-boppers and the college crowd informed as to the latest in fashions and current school news, The Pontiac Press is getting the jump on fall and publishing its back-to-school sections in today's issue.

In Today's Press

Auto Buff

OU prof babies his 1937 Rolls Royce — PAGE E-6.

Sports News

Mike Souchak wins Michigan Open, F-Birds defeated — PAGES F-1, F-2.

Riot Survey

U.S. Public Health Service checking cities' medical capacities for handling emergencies — PAGE E-5.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	F-6
Bridge	F-6
Crossword Puzzle	F-15
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Obituaries	F-9
Sports	F-1—F-4
Theaters	F-7
TV-Radio Programs	F-15
Wilson, Earl	F-15
Women's Pages	E-1—E-3

Glacier Park Bears Kill Two Girls

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — The superintendent of Glacier National Park says lightning may have goaded two grizzly bears into killing two 19-year-old girls early yesterday as they slept in sleeping bags in this rugged wilderness.

Killed in the separate incidents 20 miles apart in the mountainous park on the Montana-Canada border were Julie Helgeson of Albert Lea, Minn., and Michele Koons of San Diego, Calif. Roy Ducat, 18, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was seriously injured by the bear that killed Miss Helgeson.

Forest rangers pressed a search for the killer animals.

Park Supt. Keith Neilson said his only theory on the attacks was that lightning strikes in the park alarmed the normally shy, near-sighted grizzlies into attacking. "There is no scarcity of natural food and the grizzly is an unusually shy animal. It's strange for them to attack."

Lightning started 14 forest fires in the park Saturday and yesterday. More than 400 firefighters tried to control them. The park has had no rain since June.

NUDGING REPORTS

Neilson said he has had several reports of bears nudging people in sleeping bags this summer, but they ran when the campers screamed.

The bear that killed Miss Koons sniffed at four other sleeping bags while the occupants lay frozen with fear, then attacked Miss Koons, Neilson said.

The others escaped, but the zipper on her sleeping bag stuck.

All three victims were employed for the summer in park hotels. Miss Koons worked in the gift shop at Lake McDonald Lodge. Miss Helgeson worked in the laundry at East Glacier Lodge, and Ducat was a busboy at East Glacier. They were on outings on their days off.

FIRST KILLINGS

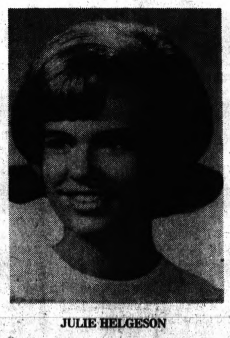
The two girls were the first people reported killed by bears since the park opened in 1910, although several have been injured.

Neilson said Glen Cole, Park Service biologist from Yellowstone National Park, had been summoned to try to figure out why the bears attacked.

Park rangers armed with rifles combed the Granite Park Chalet area where Miss Helgeson was attacked and the Trout Lake area 20 miles west where Miss Koons was killed. All trails in the area were closed to campers and hikers.

★ ★ ★

Ducat, who was recovering in a Kalispell hospital, told rangers that the bear attacked Miss Helgeson first, then pounced on him in his sleeping bag nearby. He said he escaped and the bear went back to Miss Helgeson.



JULIE HELGESON



MICHELE KOONS

Guard Killed at Plant

LAUREL, Miss. (AP)—A guard at the strike-plagued Masonite plant here was killed today with two blasts of bucksot in the face.

Police said the shooting occurred near the northern boundary of the company's property. The guard was found about 3:45 a.m. inside the fence.

News Flash

U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart today announced that the Office of Housing and Urban Development has approved a financial assistance contract for Pontiac for the construction of 234 low-rent homes for senior citizens. The amount allowed cannot exceed $3,593,044. The Auburn Hills project is to be developed and constructed by Charles L. Langs, then sold to the Pontiac Housing Commission at an approved and previously agreed-upon price.

A Wonderful Pony Goes But $85 Comes in . . .

"We could have sold four ponies. Our Press Want Ad did such a fine job." Mrs. A. K.

PONY, WELSH, STUD, 2½ YEARS, GENtle, broken to ride. Western saddle, bridle, halter, $85.

PRESS WANT ADS

are the best buyer-finders for most every usable item you don't need or want. A trial will convince you. Dial

332-8181

or 334-4981

23 Lives Lost on State Roads

By the Associated Press

Four multiple - fatality accidents, each killing two or more persons, played a deadly role in boosting Michigan's weekend highway death toll to 23.

In the multiple - death crashes, none of the victims was older than 28. The youngest was 16.

★ ★ ★

The Associated Press reports the weekend traffic fatalities for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Killed were:

James Minier, 22, of Ironwood, when the car in which he was a passenger ran off a county road and crashed Sunday in a gully near Wakefield in Upper Michigan.

Robert Grobbel, 24, of Ionia, and Sandra Fredericks, 20, of Saranac, passengers in a car driven by Sandra's brother, Keith, 24, which collided with another car at the intersection of M 45 and U.S. 31 seven miles south of Grand Haven Sunday.

Robert Kulanda, 4 months, of Traverse City, Sunday morning from injuries suffered when a car driven by his father, Fred Kulanda, swerved off M 72 and went out of control in Leelanau County, about 15 miles west of Traverse City, Saturday night.

Alfred Walker, 15, of Sheridan, when the car he was riding in Saturday night failed to stop at the end of a dead-end road in Montcalm County and rolled over.

Michael J. Kehoe, 19, of Imlay City, when the car in which he and a 20-year-old companion were riding overturned Sunday on M 53, eight miles south of Imlay City. Lapeer County sheriff's deputies said they chased the car for 15 miles at speeds over 100 miles an hour.

PARKED VAN

Kenneth Milam, 20, of Garden City and John Carleton, 22, of Westland, Saturday when a sports car in which they were riding rammed a parked moving van in the Detroit suburb of Wayne.

Jacqueline Gross, 21, of Pontiac and Philip Wonsey, 28, of Utica, Friday night in a two-car smashup in Avon Township, Oakland County.

★ ★ ★

Julie Brocht, 5, of Onsted, Friday night in Franklin Township, Lenawee County when struck by a car.

David Blohm, 23, of Cherry Beach, Friday in a one-car accident in Moline City, St. Clair County.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Alemeter Durant, 70, of Lansing, a pedestrian, struck by an auto in Lansing Saturday.

James Prince, 62, of Detroit, Saturday when an auto hit his bicycle in Detroit.

★ ★ ★

Barbara Anderson, 7, of Beverley Hills, Friday night in a two-car accident at 14 Mile Road and Telegraph in Oakland County.

Robert Shimzorf, 21, of Belding, Saturday night in a one-car accident on M 44 in Ionia County.

VICKSBURG TOT

Errin Copeland, 3, of Vicksburg, a pedestrian, hit by an auto Saturday in Mendon.

Ramon Quintonillia, 42, of Snider, Tex., Saturday night in Keeler Township, Van Buren County, when struck by an auto as he tried to repair his disabled car.

Felbert Hart Jr., 21, of Ypsilanti, Saturday night when his car went out of control on Grove Road, Ypsilanti Township.

Clarence Hagerty, 63, of Pleasant Lake injured fatally Saturday night in a one-car accident in Henrietta Township, Jackson County.

Robert Wyman, 22; Thomas Voorheis, 20, and Deborah Jean Williams, 16, all of Saginaw, Saturday night in a two - car collision on M 47 in Swan Lake Township, Saginaw County. Police said one of the cars reportedly ran a stop sign.

State Fears a Delay in School Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A labor mediator and the two top teachers' unions expressed concern today that as many as 80 Michigan school districts still have not signed agreements with teachers and may force schools to stay closed in September.

"I'm fearful," said Philip Weiss, a member of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board (MLMB), "I'm very much concerned."

★ ★ ★

The Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT), AFL-CIO, and the Michigan Education Association (MEA), both listed many of the districts as critical in collective bargaining negotiations with school boards.

In many districts, teachers have vowed not to return to work unless they have a contract.

LARGEST DISTRICT

Detroit, with 11,000 teachers and 298,000 students, is the largest district affected. But several other large districts, including Bay City, Saginaw, Benton Harbor and Escanaba are included on the list.

The Detroit Federation of Teachers, an arm of the MFT, won't resume bargaining until Aug. 28, a week before school starts. A contract ratification meeting is set for Sept. 5.

★ ★ ★

Failure to ratify the contract means "schools will not open," said Edward Simpkins, DFT vice president.

Weiss said the major problem in most districts is money. He said 25 to 30 millage elections this month would have an important effect on some contracts.

Gov. George Romney, who met with educators Aug. 1, said it would be "naive and unwise" to look to Lansing for more money.

UAW, Ford Tackle Wage Hike Demand

DETROIT (AP) — Union and company bargainers at Ford Motor Co. today tackled a key, 50-page section of their contract dealing with wages and other economic matters.

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The negotiating session was expected to deal mainly with proposals by the United Auto Workers for revisions of the wage level.

★ ★ ★

"A substantial wage increase for all" is one of the top demands outlined by union President Walter P. Reuther for his 665,000 workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

★ ★ ★

It is considered unlikely that Ford, GM or Chrysler will make its first wage offer to the union before Aug. 28 or possibly even Aug. 31, a week ahead of the Sept. 6 expiration date of contracts at the Big Three.

AWAITS DEMONSTRATION

William O'Brien, vice president for personnel at Chrysler, said last week that it was reasonable to assume the companies would make no wage offer until after a planned demonstration by skilled tradesmen Aug. 23.

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More than 200 skilled workers from the Detroit area have defied union headquarters and voted to carry through with plans for a demonstration to emphasize their demands for a substantial pay boost over any general pay increase.

★ ★ ★

UAW leaders have termed the meeting "ill advised and ill timed," fearing it will delay company money offers or that a small turnout would embarrass union negotiators.

★ ★ ★

With little more than three weeks left before contracts run out, negotiators for the union report that company bargainers are taking a hard-nosed stance. Union bargainers insist that they've made no progress to avoid a possible strike.

Detroit Negro Is Charged as Riot Agitator

DETROIT (AP) — A 22-year-old Negro was charged today with helping to trigger Detroit's week-long riot last month which resulted in the deaths of 43 persons, injury to several hundred and property damage estimated at more than $500 million.

Michael Lewis was named in three warrants which accused him of urging a crowd to riot and joining in the riot on at least two occasions. Maximum penalty under the charge is five years in jail.

Lewis was arrested by police Sunday night near his home on the fringe of the 12th Street area where the riot broke out July 23 after an early morning raid on a "blind pig" speakeasy.

Police said they have been seeking two agitators who inflamed the crowd of some 200 persons that gathered outside to watch police load prisoners into vans.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs 80 to 85. Fair and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight 52 to 59. Winds light and variable becoming south to southwest five to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday's outlook: partly cloudy and little change in temperatures. Precipitation probabilities near zero today, five per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 60.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5-15 m.p.h. Direction: South-southwest.
Sun sets today at 8:36 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:40 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:32 a.m.
Moon sets today at 8:54 p.m.

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

	Sat.	Sun.
Highest temperature	77	83
Lowest temperature	53	53
Mean temperature	64	68

Weather: Saturday, sunny, cooler. Sunday, sunny, warmer.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	61	11 a.m.	75
7 a.m.	60	12 m.	77
8 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	81
10 a.m.	68		

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	76	47	Fort Worth	88	62
Escanaba	71	53	Jacksonville	74	68
Grd. Rapids	80	48	Kansas City	80	61
Houghton	78	55	Los Angeles	92	71
Lansing	81	49	Miami Bch.	85	78
Marquette	81	53	Milwaukee	77	54
Muskegon	78	50	New Orleans	86	64
Pellston	80	39	New York	69	62
Traverse C.	79	47	Omaha	81	63
Albuquerque	86	59	Phoenix	106	83
Atlanta	80	60	St. Louis	80	56
Bismarck	97	59	Tampa	78	72
Boston	69	54	S. Lk. City	99	68
Chicago	69	62	S. Francisco	68	54
Cincinnati	80	54	S. S. Maria	79	48
Denver	85	67	Seattle	69	54
Detroit	79	52	Washington	79	60
Duluth	80	58			

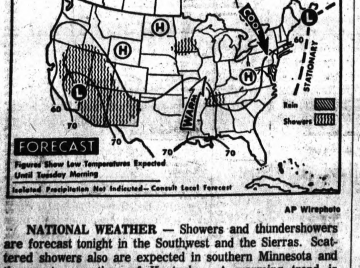
One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	63
Mean temperature	68

Weather: Cloudy, muggy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

99 in 1944 48 in 1964



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight in the Southwest and the Sierras. Scattered showers also are expected in southern Minnesota and the western portions of Kentucky. A warming trend is expected in the Great Lakes region and the Mississippi Valley.

Viet Bombing Ignites Furor

Raids Near China Spark Senate Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. bombing within 10 miles of Red China detonated new congressional furor today over the Vietnam war.

"I think it's very dangerous and extremely stupid," said Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But Senate Preparedness subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said the broadened bombing of North Vietnam reflects a more-pressure philosophy which he supports.

The new level of bombing came on the eve of Senate debate on President Johnson's foreign aid program. Debate opening today already had been expected to bring fresh attacks on Johnson policies in Vietnam and elsewhere in the world.

Whether one variety of recent congressional criticism — that bombing was too sparing — affected Johnson's decision to add new targets could not be determined as the White House fended off questions on the shift in tactics.

★ ★ ★

But it was learned that Stennis' subcommittee heard secret testimony last week from Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp, Pacific commander, that Johnson had agreed to some extension of warplanes' options to strike what one subcommittee member called "lucrative targets."

TARGET CURBS OFF

Strikes Sunday against North Vietnamese rail yards 10 miles from Red China and Friday against Hanoi's Doumer bridge came after Johnson lifted temporarily two major target restrictions.

Woman Knifed; Suspect Arrested

A woman identified by Pontiac police, as Alice Harper, age and address unknown, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after apparently being stabbed seven or eight times about 11:30 a.m. today.

The incident occurred in the Bagley-Wessen area.

Taken into custody at the Pontiac police station was a man identified by police as Joseph L. Hodge, 44, of 40 Harris.

Police reportedly found and impounded a hunting knife at the scene.

County to Get Road-Fund Bid

(Continued From Page One)

The $2 million would be in addition to the nearly $3 million the department anticipates it will receive for primary road construction from the federal government, city's participation, and gas and weight taxes.

★ ★ ★

In 1966, 30 Michigan counties appropriated funds for road construction and in five counties where funds weren't available, a tax was assessed, according to Staman.

COUNTY AID

"I believe we're entitled to county money, too," Staman said. "We're a county agency like the welfare department. And they don't operate solely on state funds."

The only hope motorists have for obtaining a safe and adequate road system, said Staman, is the initiation of a continuing program of road improvement financing by the board of supervisors.

He said that had the proposed Good Roads Package become law it would only have taken care of emergencies and the most necessary road construction.

★ ★ ★

"At best, it would have provided about $800,000 a year," Staman said.

COMMITTEE REPORT

It will be recommended to the board of supervisors that no action in the 1968 county budget be taken until one of its committees, probably roads and bridges or ways and means, returns with a report on the commission's request.

The budget is scheduled for adoption in October.

The chief reason cited by Staman for the road problem in the county is the rapid increase in population and vehicles.

Vehicle registration has increased from 162,610 in 1950 to 385,117 in 1965 and it is estimated to hit 480,000 by 1970.

"If that many vehicles were placed end to end it would make a traffic jam over 1,800 miles long," said Staman.



AP Wirephoto

AFTER EARLIER SHOOTING — Sheriff Buford Pusser of McNairy County, Tenn., is with his wife in a Memphis hospital after he was shot from ambush Jan. 4, 1966. Saturday Mrs. Pusser was killed and the sheriff was shot in the chin in another attack.

Tennessee Sheriff Is Shot; Wife Killed

SELMER, Tenn. (UPI) — It takes a tough man to ride herd on the moonshiners and gamblers who flourish in rural red clay country along the Tennessee-Mississippi border.

Sheriff Buford Pusser is a tough man.

A 6-3, 210-pound former wrestler, the McNairy county sheriff had dodged death half a dozen times since being elected three years ago, and he had been threatened as recently as last month.

He dodged death again Saturday, but this time his wife was killed. Pusser escaped with a bullet in the jaw.

Pusser got a disturbance call at his home early Saturday and his pretty, blonde wife, Pauline, insisted she accompany him in case he needed help.

It was a trap.

As the sheriff's car headed down a dark county road, an assassin's car roared up with its lights off and blazing guns sent lead flying.

"He said it sounded like a bunch of machine guns opened fire on him," said Selmer Police Chief Hugh Kirkpatrick.

SUSPECTS QUESTIONED

By early Monday police had questioned several suspects and Kirkpatrick said, "We think we know who's behind it." No arrests had been made.

Pusser, who made many enemies in relentless battle against moonshining, bootlegging and gambling, swerved his car for the shoulder of the road when the first volley rang out, but it was too late. One of the first bullets struck his 33 - year - old wife in the head, killing her.

The assassin's car flew by and Pusser, cradling his dead wife's head in his lap, headed for help.

The car returned, however, and more shots were fired. A bullet struck Pusser in the jaw before the killer's automobile roared away for the last time, leaving at least 11 bullet holes in the sheriff's car.

CRY FOR HELP

The burly lawman managed to mumble a call for help into the radio, then fled for town. He was found five miles from the shooting scene, weak from loss of blood and in shock from the grief of losing his wife.

Pusser, at 29 one of the youngest sheriffs in the state, was taken to a Memphis hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Despite his age, Pusser was a legend in the tough west Tennessee flatlands. In three years he had been shot three times, stabbed twice and run down by a moonshiner's car — and he kept fighting.

Six men attacked him one time when he was unarmed and a deputy recalled "The sheriff took three of them to the hospital and three of them to jail."

DARING ARREST

Another time a moonshiner tried to run him down in a car, but the sheriff hopped onto the hood of the speeding vehicle, clawed his way to the driver's window and subdued the man.

"He's the best sheriff we ever had," said Special Deputy Rod Province.

"There used to be a lot of bootlegging around here, but he's cleaned it up now," Province added.

No Kidnaping Suspect Trace

No trace has yet been found of the man sought for the kidnapping of a Bloomfield Township girl Wednesday.

The car used in the incident, which ended in Bowling Green, Ohio, when the girl escaped unharmed, has not turned up either, according to township police.

The FBI has obtained a warrant charging the suspect with kidnapping and the hunt is being pressed in Ohio and neighboring areas, according to police.

Wanted is a Detroit resident, Frank Patterson, 32, an employe for a Detroit guard service. He is accused of abducting Diane C. Brown, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brown of 1070 Northover.

★ ★ ★

Patterson allegedly used a ruse to capture the girl as she was driving on I-75.

Reportedly using a stolen guard car with flasher, uniform and pistol, he allegedly "arrested" the girl and got control of her car.

She got free in a restaurant in Ohio five hours later. The girl was not harmed, police said.

Car Tape Sets Stolen at Firm

Automobile stereo tape sets valued at more than $1,000 were stolen from a Pontiac firm, it was reported to city police.

Officers said an employe of Blue Ribbon Distributors, 1910 W. Widetrack, discovered the theft shortly before 3 a.m. today.

At least 11 tape sets, valued from $69 to $159 each, were taken, according to police. Officers said the total amount of property taken will be uncertain until an inventory is made.

They said the thief entered the building by breaking through a window on the north side and left at the same point.

Birmingham Area News

Public School Students Urged to Register Early

BIRMINGHAM — Students enrolling in the Birmingham public schools for the first time this fall are urged to register at their respective schools as soon as possible.

For junior and senior high schools, students must take placement tests. For elementaries, children must be 5 years old before Dec. 1 and first graders 6 years before Dec. 1.

All incoming seventh graders and all incoming tenth graders must have a physical exam. Forms and information are available at the schools.

The City Commission will hear a recommendation on sidewalks for the south side of East Maple from Adams to Columbia at tonight's meeting at 8.

The proposal is for a four-foot-wide walk with construction to avoid moving any trees.

TO PONDER REPORT

The commission will also consider a report on a proposed ordinance to place restrictions on parking or storing of trailer-type vehicles on private property.

Decision to study the issue came after complaints of residences that stored vehicles were unsightly on some property.

City legal advisers have outlined some areas the city could control, such as storing of extra-large boats, prohibiting storage in front areas, time limitations, etc.

★ ★ ★

Also to be heard is a recommendation against hiring a guard for the downtown parking structure.

COST FOR GUARD

An administration report states cost would be $6,000 to $6,500 per year for a guard to work 60 hours a week policing and cleaning the five-story building.

The administration feels the guard would be of "questionable benefit" and that present periodic checking by the police is adequate.

Chinese Free Soviet Vessel

All Crewmen Aboard After Bitter Exchange

MOSCOW (AP)—The battered Soviet merchant ship Svirsk limped out of the Red Chinese port of Dairen Sunday a Moscow report said, after the Chinese released her captain and three crewmen following a bitter exchange of protest notes with the Soviets.

The Soviet Union announced that seven tugboats full of Red Guards escorted the ship out of the Yellow Sea port. The Svirsk's hull, superstructure and equipment bore anti-Soviet inscriptions.

All the Russian crewmen were aboard when the Svirsk headed for the Soviet port of Vladivostok, the announcement reported, but the ship's documents were kept by the Chinese.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent a telegram to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Saturday demanding that the Red Chinese release the captain and captured crewmen and let the Svirsk sail.

ORDERED OUT

A Peking broadcast heard in Tokyo, however, made no mention of Kosygin's telegram in announcing that "the Chinese government ordered the captain and one other crewman to leave China and never come back to this country."

The ship arrived in Dairen July 22 and shortly after, a Pravda dispatch said, second navigator Stanislav V. Ivanov was accused by Chinese authorities of refusing to accept a Mao Tse-tung badge. The Chinese demanded that Ivanov be turned over to them but Capt. Viktor A. Korzhov refused.

Melee Flares After Arrest at Rolladium

The arrest of a Pontiac man for investigation of possession of narcotics triggered a disturbance last night at the Rolladium Roller Skating Rink, 4475 M59, Waterford Township.

The disorder lasted about two hours, according to Waterford Township police who received assistance from eight other law enforcement agencies.

Police said several fights erupted inside the Rolladium, two minor fires were set and windows of nearby buildings were damaged by the unruly crowd.

The trouble started after security guards at the Rolladium arrested Harry J. Smith of 212 Central on the narcotics count and summoned police.

★ ★ ★

When police arrived, a large group of persons were around the Rolladium office where security guards were holding the prisoner. They were yelling and pounding on doors and windows, police said.

RINK CLOSED

The Rolladium was closed and all the customers were removed by police.

Security guards told police the suspect had a parcel of narcotics wrapped in aluminum foil. The confiscated substance will be tested by the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory.

Smith was to be arraigned today.

Assisting Waterford Township police were policemen from the Pontiac State Police post, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, West Bloomfield Township, Pontiac, Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake and White Lake Township.

The trouble started shortly after 9:30.

Rope Links Two Girls Found Strangled in N.Y.

BRIDGEPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Frank Gualtieri says he expects an arrest "within a few days" in the strangulation slayings of two 14-year-old girls found tied together with rope and left in a marshy field near this community northeast of Syracuse.

Jacqueline Saunders of Mattydale and Mary Ann Marzullo of North Syracuse, both Syracuse suburbs, were reported missing by their parents early Saturday morning. They had attended a volunteer firemen's demonstration Friday night only a few blocks from the Saunders' home.

The girls were to have stayed overnight at the Marzullo home, and Mary Ann called her parents at about 11 p.m. to say they "would be right home," police said. A fisherman found their bodies around noon Saturday in the tall grass. Their hands had been tied behind their backs.

Gualtieri said Sunday the girls had been seen in a car and that a description of the car had been given. On the basis of that information and laboratory tests, the district attorney said, we "expect to make an arrest within a few days."

★ ★ ★

He declined to elaborate or to offer a motive for the slayings. But earlier he said "more than one suspect" was being sought, adding that it was "inconceivable that a crime of this sort could have been committed by one person."

BOTH GOOD GIRLS

Jacqueline and Mary Ann were described by police as "average, good girls," and neighbors were quoted as saying they did not stay out late at night. Their homes were about 1¼ miles apart and both would have been ninth-graders in the same school this fall.

A medical examiner said there was no evidence they had been molested sexually. There were bruises on their faces and bodies.

The United States station at the South Pole measured only two inches of snow one year recently.

Gold Offered for Helping Yanks Escape

U.S. Litters N. Viet in Rescue Drive

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The latest military campaign to save the lives of American pilots in hostile North Vietnam has met little more than snorts of skepticism here.

No one is against the plan really, but feeling is "it just won't work."

The campaign originated in the Saigon offices of psychological warfare. It has been carried into enemy territory in the form of millions of leaflets proclaiming rewards of pure gold to anyone aiding the escape of downed U. S. pilots.

The leaflets read:

"Helping American military pilots and other U. S. military personnel escape to freedom can bring you 50 taels of gold (about $1,750). If you see an American who has parachuted to ground or has escaped capture, do not be afraid — approach him and make him understand you wish him no harm by waving your hand.

* * *

"Help him in any way you can.

"Hide him from hostile authorities, cooperate with him in finding his way to safety. You may escape to freedom with him or return home just as you choose.

"You will be paid these 50 taels of gold at the time the American is rescued or at any other time the American is rescued or at any other time you choose. You may collect the reward in gold bullion, or in the equivalent amount of any currency you choose, payable in any free world country."

The leaflets are signed by Elsworth Bunker, U. S. ambassador.

Critics of the litterbugging see it as "impossibly invalid." One Air Force officer, who has himself been shot down, says it sounds "more psychotic than psychological."

* * *

"For one thing," he asks, "how will the gold be paid?"

'CLASSIFIED'

The answer is probably classified. Neither State Department nor Department of Defense spokesmen will publicly comment. But there are several obvious possibilities.

One is that helicopter rescue teams would be the payoff men. In most rescues, at least one crew member usually touches ground where transactions could be made.

Another possibility is that the pilots would be equipped with bribe bullion. This theory is somewhat shallow in light of the act that a tempted North Vietnamese would risk less by shooting the flyer and stealing the gold.

* * *

Observers agree the most probable method of payment would be the usage of "bloodchits." The chits, popular in other wars but seldom used in this one, guarantee the bearer a reward upon presentation to any American military command.

NEAREST BASE

Supposedly, bloodchits would be given to helpful North Vietnamese by rescued pilots. Then the holder would have to make his way —probably into Laos or Thailand — to receive compensation from the nearest U. S. military base.

Even the chit idea is shaky, however. Few North Vietnamese can freely travel outside their country and those who do have to pass searching border guards. Carrying a bloodchit — even concealed—would therefore be tantamount to suicide.

Actually, almost any method of payment would be potentially suicidal to North Vietnamese friendlies . . . that is, if the friendlies remained where they would be subject to discovery and execution.

* * *

But if they could be persuaded to flee the Notrh with rescued pilots, cooperating peasants would be able to collect and enjoy the 50 taels of gold in another nation.

U. S. HOPE

And this, presumably, is exactly what U. S. officials hope.

Reds' First U.S. Comics to Be Classics Illustrated

NEW YORK (AP) — The American publisher who combined comics and classics is about to export his versions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Huckleberry Finn" and other stories to Yugoslavia. Albert Kander, president of Gilbertson Co., Inc., publisher of Classics Illustrated, said they would be the first American comic books in Eastern Europe.

Jovan Milenkovic of Belgrade will print and distribute the editions, he said. Plans call for printing one million copies this fall, accompanied by serialization in Yugoslavian newspapers.

* * *

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has criticized the inclusion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Huckleberry Finn."

"I just don't understand why they would want to send these books to a Communist country as representative of the United States," said Miss June Shagalovy, NAACP national education director. "They portray Negroes in a stereotyped way and perpetuate certain prejudices."

Kanter said the selection from Classics Illustrated's list of 167 titles was made by the Yugoslavian publisher, who also chose "The Three Musketeers," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Moby Dick," "Song of Hiawatha," "Wild Bill Hickok," "Les Miserables," "Adventures of Cellini," "Robin Hood" and "The Jungle Book."

"They're all classics," he said. "We send them what they ask for. I don't know how they choose them. The classics are the classics. They are respected as such rather than as propaganda."

* * *

Kanter estimated 1.5 billion copies of his abbreviated comic strip versions have been sold in 32 languages in the past 27 years. "In all that time, we never have had any one in any country say 'We'll take everything on the list—except this one'," Kanter said.

Both "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Huckleberry Finn" are available in regular book form at U.S. Information Agency libraries around the world, the USIA reports.

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$29.95 Value 24.98
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$3.00 Value — to charge 9-volt radio battery or play thru house current on AC adapter. Limit 2.
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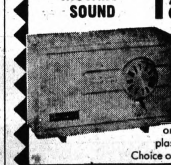
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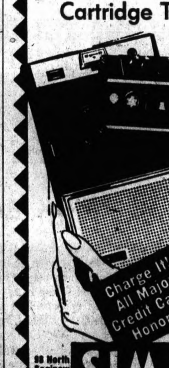
$15 value — Juliette model RS-15 radio as shown. Solid state, instant sound radio with 5 - transistors, AM band, direct tuning, hi-impact plastic cabinet is 9x6x3¼-inch size. Choice of 3 colors.
NORELCO '150 Carry-Corder' Cartridge Tape Recorder

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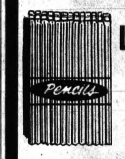
#2 Lead-Pack of 10
Lead Pencils
With Coupon 13¢
50c value, lead pencils with No. 2 lead and eraser tips. Limit 2 packs with coupon.

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98c value, Genuine Papermate ball pen with retractable point and blue ink. Limit 2 with coupon.

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8x10-In. 'Big 50'
Paper Tablet
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50c value, 300 pages of ruled rough paper. Famous Big 50 for smaller students. Limit 3 with coupon.

Clip This Coupon

Famous 'Shaeffers'
Ink Cartridge Pen
with Coupon 59¢
$1.49 value, Ink cartridge pen and box of 7 refills. Limit 2 with coupon.

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Box of 16
Crayola Crayons
With Coupon 16¢
25c value, Genuine Crayola crayons with assorted popular colors. Limit 2 with coupon.

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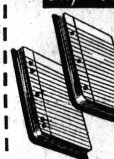
500 Count 5-Hole
Filler Paper
with Coupon 69¢
98c value, ruled filler paper fits either 2 or 3 ring binder. Limit 2 with coupon.

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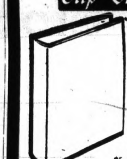
3-Ring Blue
Canvas Binder
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59c value, Handy 3 ring blue canvas binder with booster. Limit 2 with coupon. Limit 2.

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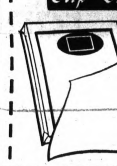
240 Sheets
Typing Paper
with Coupon 65¢
98c value, pack of 240 sheets of white typing paper. Clip this coupon and save.

Clip This Coupon

Boys' 'TIMEX'
Wrist Watch
with Coupon 4.95
$6.95 value, model 10301 Timex with leather strap. Factory guarantee.

Clip This Coupon

Girls' 'TIMEX'
Wrist Watch
with Coupon 4.95
$6.95 value, model 10101, petite styling wrist watch with leather strap. Factory guarantee.

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Stenographers
Spiral Notebook
with Coupon 22¢
Penworthy stenographer's notebook. No. 6980. Limit 2 with coupon.

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'Wahl' Home Electric
Barber Kit
with Coupon 4.99
$8.95 value, barber set includes clipper, 3 attachments, and comb.

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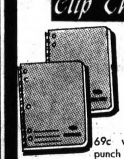
5-Hole Spiral
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69c value, 100 sheets, 5-hole punch college spiral notebook. Limit 2 with coupon.

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Set of 3
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87c value, 2-19c medium point Bic pens and 1-49c fine point pen. Get all 3 at this low price.

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10c value, fits 2 or 3 ring notebook. Limit 2 with coupon.

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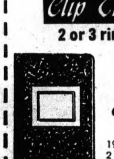
2 or 3 ring 'Duo-Tang'
Portfolio Cover
with Coupon 12¢
19c value, Duo tang covers for 2 or 3 ring binders, with pockets. Limit 2 with coupon.

Clip This Coupon

5-Oz. 'Le Pages'
White Paste
with Coupon 22¢
29c value, jar of white paste with spreader. 5-oz. jar. Limit 2 with coupon.

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Handy Multiplier
Pencil Box
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29c value, Plastic box with handy multiplier, includes sharpener and ruler. Not as pictured. Limit 2 with coupon.

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

Deer, Raccoon, Woodchuck Inhabitants

Pontiac Twp. Man Sheltering Wildlife

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The neat gray two-story shingled home of Kenneth Crisp, 3321 N. Squirrel, may be no "home on the range."

But the spacious grounds harbor an array of Michigan whitetail deer, raccoons and woodchucks.



Pontiac Press Photo

A FONDNESS FOR ANIMALS — Kenneth Crisp, 3321 N. Squirrel, Pontiac Township, returns the affection of two pet raccoons, part of the menagerie he's assembled in the last 12 years.

Crisp, some 12 years ago at age 60, decided to get into the deer business and purchased a pair of the local variety.

"I liked them," he said.

He hit the jackpot in that the doe presented the retired Detroit Ordinance vehicle inspector with a set of twins five years running.

THREE REMAIN

Of the resulting progeny, only three remain.

"I've shipped deer into northern Michigan and Wisconsin," Crisp said proudly.

The three inhabit a large fenced pen adjacent to the rambling Clinton River. Other huts on the grounds house two curious raccoons and two woodchucks.

* * *

Actually one woodchuck is permitted the freedom of the Crisps' yard.

HAS RICKETS

"It's got rickets," said Crisp as he handed it a large leaf of lettuce saved for the animals by Auburn Heights food stores.

The older and bigger "chuck" — Chuckles by name — recently escaped his pen and wandered into the commercial district of nearby Auburn Heights.

* * *

A fear of strangers resulted, according to Crisp, when people became frightened and in turn frightened the woodchuck. Some small boys with stones, he said, hurt the "chuck."

* * *

When Crisp, who now keeps busy by attending the gardens at University Presbyterian Church, Avon Township, retrieved the animal, it was "people shy."

RECEIVES ANIMALS

"People who find animals and don't know what to do with them usually bring them here," Crisp said.

He has a game breeder's license issued by the Michigan Department of Conservation.

* * *

Mrs. Crisp has no objections to the animals. While her husband is collecting wildlife, she's been busy assembling an enviable display of antique glass.

Crowd Jeers Hart Viet Talk at Southfield

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart made a whirlwind trip through his home state last weekend, endorsing President Johnson's Vietnam policy and calling for "a change of emphasis in order to end the hopelessness that pervades big city Negro ghettos."

The Michigan Democrat was jeered and taunted in Southfield Saturday as he addressed a meeting sponsored by Vietnam summer projects in Detroit and Pontiac and the Oakland County Peace Committee.

Hart told the audience that a settlement must be found that would not hurt U.S. prestige in Southeast Asia or leave room for misinterpretation by Red China.

Hart said he favored U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam as soon as possible.

* * *

"But," he declared, "if we leave under the wrong conditions, our Asian allies will think our word is written on water."

APPROVAL

The audience roared when he said his wife differs with him on the Vietnam issue.

"Let's send your wife to Congress," several shouted.

Saturday night, Hart addressed the 4th Congressional District Democratic Dinner in Dowagiac.

He called for "a change of emphasis in order to end the hopelessness that pervades big city Negro ghettos."

NO LONGER HOPE

He said the nation can no longer hope to cool discontent by letting the Negro sit at the front of the bus or serving him in restaurants.

He said the emphasis must now be placed on eliminating "what seems an impenetrable system" of job discrimination.

"The hopelessness of employment does strange things," Hart said. "A paycheck is a demonstration of manhood. So is shooting a policeman."

"All of us would rather provide the job than the policeman," Hart said.

Cranbrook Director Sees Science Club

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A science club for top area students at the Cranbrook Institute of Science is envisioned for the future by Warren Wittry, institute director.

He said he believes such an organization for high and junior high students would be a valuable contribution not only to the community but to the entire field of science scholarship as well.

Such a club would be part of the "community-mindedness," thought of as the future goal of the institute by the directors, he said.

The Science Institute on Lone Pine is the only one of its type serving the Detroit metropolitan area. Its natural science museum, planetarium and observatory are visited annually by thousands of students.

However a more limited role, keyed to the Oakland County educational system, is sought with the hope facilities will be constructed further south in the Detroit area to fill the need there.

FORM CLUB

Dr. Wittry, who took over the institute directorship July 1 from retiring Dr. Robert Hatt, said he will form the club this fall.

The club is visualized as made up of students with a variety of interests. They will gather and discuss various science fields and take part in joint projects.

"Of course there are science clubs in the various schools and some excellent teachers. But what we would offer such a group is our highly trained staff and comparatively large facilities," Dr. Wittry said.

* * *

He emphasized that such a club would be a valuable counteraction against the "bowling alley approach" to science — the trend toward overspecialization.

IDEA EXCHANGE

He said the students would be involved with all the fields of study and get a chance to exchange views.

In the present setup at Cranbrook Institute the organization gives "a large number of students a brief exposure to science," Dr. Wittry explains.

"However with the club we could also give an interested group of young people exposure on an intensive level."

* * *

He pointed out such organizations are common on the post-high school level, but not for the younger students.

'REACH THEM YOUNG'

"And it's important to reach them young," Dr. Wittry pointed out.

He anticipated that among the club members "associations would be made that would last them throughout their lives."

AREA NEWS

State Cranberry Crop Eyed

By JACQUELINE KORONA

NEWBERRY (AP) — Tangy, little cranberries one day may float out of bogs in the Upper Peninsula and land Michigan in yet another commercial fruit industry.

"Wisconsin's cranberry production is higher than that of New Jersey or Massachusetts," says J. F. Davis, a Michigan State University professor of soil science.

"And from the information available, Michigan can produce yields equal to those produced in Wisconsin."

Another arrow pointing toward the cranberry as a possible Michigan product-to-be is an experimental project conducted in Luce County by Newberry businessmen.

* * *

The county chamber of commerce, with technical assistance from the MSU Cooperative Extension Service, conducted a successful experiment to grow cranberries in the Upper Peninsula in quantities sufficient to make the berries commercially productive.

CONTEST WINNER

The project has been named a regional winner in the Agricultural Development of the Year contest connected with Michigan Week activities. The 13 regional winners will compete for the 1967 state award. Judging will take place during the Michigan State Fair Aug. 25-Sept. 4.

"Yields equal to as much as 14,000 pounds per acre were reported taken from the small test plots in the experimental area, says Karl Larson of Sault Ste. Marie. He is agricultural agent for Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties.

* * *

"Yields of 8,000 to 10,000 pounds per acre are considered sufficient to meet the standards of commercial production," he said.

* * *

The county reports that several commercial firms already are interested in the experiment, which dates back to 1954 when a Wisconsin cranberry processing company inquired about bog lands in the Newberry area.

PROJECT START

Interested persons and organizations met to discuss the possibility of berry bog business and in 1960 a plot was selected and cranberries planted.

Temperatures in the Newberry area are comparable to those in one of the commercial cranberry bog areas of Wisconsin, Davis says. In mid-May this year, the temperature at the Wisconsin bog was 16 degrees above zero. On several late May nights it dropped below freezing.

* * *

Soil in the Upper Peninsula compares with that of Wisconsin bogs in its high degree of acidity.

* * *

Davis says that with good conditions it is possible to produce 100 barrels (100 pounds per barrel) per acre. The price per pound last year was about 15 cents — providing a gross income per acre of $1,500.

PLANTING IS EXPENSIVE

Planting a cranberry bog is expensive, however.

* * *

"One ton of vines per acre are needed to plant a bog," says Davis. "The cost of vines depends on the variety, but ranges frm $150 to $1,000 a ton."

* * *

Some 50 per cent of the berries end up as sauce and 32 per cent as juice. The remainder are sold as fresh fruit.

Youth Killed in Auto Chase

BURNSIDE — An Imlay City youth was killed when his car tumbled end-over-end at speeds over 100 miles per hour early yesterday morning on M53, south of Burnside Road, according to Lapeer County deputies.

Michael J. Kehoe, 18, was dead on arrival at Marlette Hospital after the 2:30 a.m. accident. A passenger, Robert Desjardin, 20, of Center Line, was reported in serious condition at the same hospital.

Deputies said Kehoe was being pursued for a speeding violation but did not heed a deputy's siren or flasher light.

The victim's car went out of control while trying to pass another vehicle and rolled over several times, deputies said.

Ionia Free Fair Ends

IONIA (AP) — The Ionia Free Fair ended its 52nd season Saturday night, drawing 451,718 paid visitors during its eight-day run.

The attendance was up 20,000 from last year when the fair turned a profit of $18,403.

Lake Orion Will Take Up Action on Intersections

LAKE ORION — Action on elimination of hazards at two traffic intersections in the village will face councilmen tonight.

John Reineck, village manager, sent a letter to the Oakland County Road Commission asking for studies and action on the M24-South Broadway and M24-West Flint Street intersections.

Reineck's letter read, "Cars turning right from South Broadway normally end up in the middle of M24, and serious head-on collisions could be caused by this situation.

"If 15 feet could be cut from the M24 right-of-way, a normal right turn would be feasible from South Broadway onto M24."

* * *

Because of serious accidents at the M24-West Flint intersection, Reineck has asked for a survey of the traffic light there. He said southbound cars turning left onto West Flint have been responsible for the accidents.

* * *

The village recently installed a new stop sign on the corner of East Flint and Orion Road in an effort to prevent accidents there.

Walled Lake High Sets Registration

WALLED LAKE — New pupils of the Walled Lake Senior High School can register now through Aug. 31 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school, 2978 S. Commerce.

Also at these times, parents and pupils can review scheduling arrangements. Classes will begin Sept. 7.

* * *

The bookstore will be open from Aug. 21 to Sept. 1. The schedule is Aug. 21, last names beginning with L through Q; Aug. 22, E through K; Aug. 23, A through D; Aug. 24 R through S; and Aug. 25, T through Z.

* * *

Seniors will be notified of dates when their pictures will be taken. The dates will be between Aug. 22 and 25.

Firm Founder, 76, Dies

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — Service was held in Southfield today for David S. Diamond, founder and retired president of Diamond Screw Products Co. of Wyandotte.

* * *

Diamond, 76, of Franklin died Saturday at Harper Hospital.

* * *

Survivors include his wife, Lilian; a daughter; three brothers; and four sisters.

Apartment Zone Bid Up

TROY — Plans for a $3-million apartment for the elderly will once again come before the Troy Commission at its 7:30 meeting today.

The group, New Life, Inc., has been trying to have a site at Maple near Livernois rezoned from business to multiple apartment use.

The group last year obtained the desired zoning, but then met with other difficulties, delaying construction.

The commission then rezoned the land back to business use.

* * *

However the venture's backers, supported by two church groups, won approval from the planning commission by a 4-2 vote and will place the matter before the commission again.

AGAINST REZONING

But city officials indicated today the administration would recommend against the rezoning.

The commission will also study a possible hike in water rates. The Detroit Water system has raised its rates to the city an estimated 15 per cent.

* * *

Also before the commission is a proposed revision of the subdivision ordinance to require sidewalks in all developed areas.

90-Acre Plans Unveiled in Novi

NOVI — Plans for 90 acres on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty were recently revealed by developer Richard E. Gabel.

By next spring, construction will begin on the first 100 of 400 apartment units. The 100 on the northwest part of the parcel will be completed by fall 1968, Gabel said.

Within five years, the entire development is set for completion, said the developer. Other plans include offices to be built shortly.

Later on, the scene will be filled in with a medical complex, shopping area and a motel.

* * *

Gabel and 11 others purchased the former farmland from Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., owners of the Walway Manufacturing Co., Southfield.

INDUSTRIAL PARK

Gabel is also developing a 133-acre industrial park in Novi. It is to include heavy and light industries, businesses and apartments.

Burglars Take Antique Guns

NOVI—If you are approached by an antique gun salesman, notify the Novi police.

Early Saturday morning, 62 antique revolvers and pistols, valued at $2,900, were stolen from the Village Arcade, 43391 W. 12 Mile, police reported.

* * *

Police, on a routine check, noticed the rear door of the business open and the lock kicked off. The door to the gun room, said police, had been kicked in. The suspects had left two sacks on the floor.

Police are still investigating the case.

Assault Trial Slated in Shooting of Woman

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Trial was set for 1 p.m. Friday for John Early, 26, who allegedly shot his ex-wife in the arm Aug. 1.

Early is charged with felonious assault with attempt to murder. His examination was Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Shirley Early, 30, of 21331 Hamilton, is in an area hospital in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.



Saks Fifth Avenue Opens New Store in Troy Mall

Saks Fifth Avenue's newest branch at the Somerset Mall in Troy opened doors to shoppers this morning. The 86,000-square-foot store located at Coolidge and Big Beaver is geared to serve the Troy - Bloomfield Hills - Birmingham area.

The store will be stocked with all apparel and accessories that are available at other Saks stores.

Adam L. Gimbel, president of Saks, said of the 27th store in the chain, "This store is the latest addition in a nationwide network that has brought the high fashion and unsurpassed service of Saks Fifth Avenue to customers from coast to coast."

A shop-within-a-shop atmosphere, was designed and decorated by Copeland, Novak and Israel of New York. The interior, inspired by the colonial restoration at Williamsburg, Va., uses a decor of colonial, Queen Anne, Georgian and federal periods.

* * *

The architects of the two-story building of rough-faced, fawn-colored brick are Abbott, Merkt and Co. of New York.

* * *

Joel E. Rath of 1015 Bird, Birmingham, is manager of the new store. He was formerly general manager of the Saks store in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vacations for Swedish Prisoners Designed to 'Socialize' Them

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden is experimenting with vacations for prisoners. This is part of a liberal correctional system which authorities believe is the right road despite escapes and repeaters.

"Our purpose is to try to make them better citizens, to socialize them," says Clas Amilon, director at the National Correctional Administration.

★ ★ ★

Following this concept, nine prisoners spent three weeks this summer at a camp where they were allowed to play badminton, row on the lake or wander down to the nearby village for a pack of cigarettes. Their wives or fiancees could live with them at the camp.

Amilon was happy with the results and looks forward to more vacations for more prisoners.

NOT ONLY RESPITE

Vacations aren't the only form of respite from prison life. Two-day furloughs are permitted on a liberal basis. A prisoner usually becomes eligible after serving 10 months of his term. Most prisoners never reach the 10-month period. During 1966 one-third of the 9,641 convicts admitted served sentences under two months.

On occasion the sentences are short by the standards of other countries. A 20-year-old man with a previous record of assault and robbery was recently sentenced to 16 months for an assault that led to the victim's death.

Work is fundamental to the Swedish prison system. Some prisoners are housed in "open" institutions.

"An open institution," explains Amilon, "is an institution without walls, from which you can escape if you want. There are guards but they are unarmed. The escape possibilities are numerous."

An open institution like the Tillberga "factory prison" has 120 inmates employed in workshops as modern as any on the outside. Tillberga's specialty is prefabricated houses.

It all adds up to such a good deal that in years past some Finns used to sneak across the northern border to steal a car so they could spend the winter in a comfortable Swedish prison. This sort of tourism has stopped since the passage of an inter-Scandinavian law that sentences criminals in the country where they are caught in but sends them back to their own country to serve.

Despite all the liberality, the escape rate in 1966 was 8.2 per cent, but a large number of these were prisoners who did not return from furloughs, or returned late.

"I know that many escape to be near a wife or a girlfriend," Amilon says. "On the other hand a lot of inmates just cannot tolerate the atmosphere of an institution, even if it is liberal."

Special research is being done on this question, Amilon said, and research is needed on the problem of recidivism - those convicted a second time.

Neither the number of fugitives or recidivists warrants a change in the thinking behind the present correctional system, according to Amilon. He feels half the institutions should be "open" instead of one-fourth as at present.

"The main point has always been work - rehabilitation through work," Amilon says. "It is very important and will always have its place, but we are still lacking in other areas.

"We do have group therapy and group counseling, but we must expand in this area, adding better aftercare. We must expand the psychological treatment."

A group called the National Association for the Well-being of Prisoners has recommended that the censorship of prisoners' letters be relaxed, the number of visits be increased and a system be introduced that would allow a prisoner to have privacy with a visiting wife or fiancee.

GIs on Horns of a Dilemma

SAIGON (UPI)—A water buffalo attacked a platoon of American infantrymen, wounded four of them and captured one of their rifles nine miles northwest of Saigon, it has been reported.

The soldiers had to call in an armed helicopter to kill the buffalo and get the gun back.

"There were two of them hiding in the trees," said Pfc. David S. Blassingame of Sherman, Tex. "It was the second landing zone we had hit that day and, other than the critters, it was secure."

Blassingame said his platoon was moving out of a hedgerow into paddy lands, searching for Vietcong weapons caches.

"The first four guys got through safely. Then one of the buffalo charged the fifth. That was me. I lost my rifle, snagged on his horns, and he hit me in the leg."

TURNED AND CHARGED

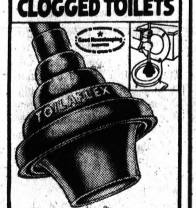
The buffalo then turned and charged Pfc. R. A. Ayres of Cambridge, Pa., and tossed him head over heels into a muddy creek.

As the platoon leader, 2nd Lt. James Marschewiki of Little Rock, Ark., was being trampled in the mud, he yelled, "Shoot it," but his men said they were afraid to fire for fear of hitting him.

The fourth victim was not identified.

The soldiers, from the U. S. Army's 25th Infantry Division, said they managed to scramble to safety, but the rifle was still lodged on the buffalo's horns and they called for a helicopter to swoop in and kill it with machine-gun fire so they could recover the weapon.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS



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Check page D-5 for more Waite's Back-to-School Ads



All-Weather Textured Raincoats

The truly junior look with the British influence. Quilt lined, and your choice of beige and brown or brown and beige print. Sizes 7 to 13.

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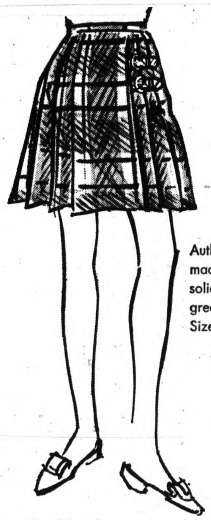
Coats... Third Floor



Plaid Kiltie Skirts

Authentic plaid kiltie skirts made of 100% wools and solid wool flannels. Navy, green, and brown plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

$10

Sportswear... Third Floor





FAMOUS BRAND KNEE HIGH AND OVER-THE-KNEE SOCKS

79c to $1.88

For campus, town, or casual wear these orlon/nylon blend socks cannot be beat. One size fits all and they come in a rainbow of new fall colors. Charge Yours at Waite's.

Hosiery... Street Floor



Judy Bond Bermuda Blouse $4

Dacron/cotton blend permanent press blouse with a special stain release process. Bermuda color roll sleeve, and can be worn in or out. Choose from white, brown, green and gold in sizes 32 to 38. Charge It.

Blouses... Third Floor

TONI TODD safari knits

Bag your trophy in this disarming Orlon® double knit with the new washable Ponte de Roma texture. Note the new stand-up collar, yoke seaming, side buttons. Toni Todd curves the skimmer in desert white, jungle red, curry, bwana blue. 8-18., $20.

Dresses... Third Floor





BOWL BACK TO SCHOOL IN COLOR!

Bowler $4.00

Roll up or turn down the brim on our color conscious wool double knit bowler with detachable leatherette band. It's just right for your return to campus. Hat and band are available in a host of fabulous hues that you can combine to match your school colors.

Millinery... Third Floor



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Regularly to $9.00 now just $6.90

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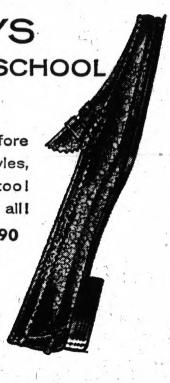
Young Women's Shoes... Street Floor





THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street — Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967

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

We Must Take All Precautions to Reduce Highway Accidents

More horrible highway accidents of late have aroused tremendous public indignation.

You hear it everywhere.

★ ★ ★

In one of these recent catastrophes, no less than seven people were killed, most of them instantly. In two others, two were hurled into Eternity almost instantly.

Apparently the careless, the indifferent, the alcoholics and a certain age group constitute the greatest menaces. All that law authorities can do is struggle valiantly to reduce the number to the barest minimum out of justice to the rest. This "orderly balance" probably numbers 99.9999 per cent.

But they're the victims.

And they're wholly innocent.

★ ★ ★

Not long ago, I heard some Chrysler engineers discuss accidents and they said alcohol was involved in over half of the crashes. These men are authorities. Here is a leading factor and one that must be dealt with in accordance with its importance and dealt with severely.

The AMA says single male drivers under 25 are the most dangerous age group and the high point is 21 and 22 years of age. Males in these two years have more accidents than any other age sector.

★ ★ ★

It seems as though every driver of every vehicle must be constantly on the alert and especially vigilant today. There's an accident truism that's always valid:

"The cemetery is full of people who had the right-of-way."

Once, the "right-of-way" might have meant reasonable protection, but it doesn't today. The fact it should becomes relatively unimportant.

Today it's just a help.

It's no guarantee.

★ ★ ★

Apparently, the right-of-way will always be abused by a small but highly dangerous number. A tiny percentage of all accidents may be incompetence and equally, there's no defense against this.

All drivers everywhere must double or triple their precautions and their constant suspicions of "the other fellow."

Look out at all times.

Expect some mistakes.

Don't bank on normal procedures.

Answer to Anonymous . . . .

The few anonymous letters we receive are usually dropped in a yawning wastebasket.

Hiding behind shameless anonymity, a current soul says my editorial on the Detroit riots was "childish and immature" and that I "should have no post of responsibility."

Sorry, chum.

This editorial was reproduced in several newspapers including The Chicago Tribune and The Nashville Banner. Their individual and combined standing and judgment leave you looking pretty silly.

★ ★ ★

Better luck next time.

Disloyal Citizen . . . .

One of our most disloyal citizens seems to be this ROCKWELL KENT. (Don't confuse him with NORMAN ROCKWELL, the great illustrator.)

KENT has the LENIN Peace Prize and now donates $10,000 to the North Vietnamese government which will be used against our own men.

★ ★ ★

Certainly, this is treason.

And we have two choices.

In view of his age (85) he might be overlooked on the theory he's going to get complete punishment shortly in the Hereafter. On the other hand, this newspaper favors hurling the book at him. He deserves the biggest fine possible, and the longest prison sentence on record.

★ ★ ★

Why should scum escape merely because it's aged?

And in Conclusion . . . .

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

The *Imperial Magazine* said that if an insurance company offered you five cents today, ten cents tomorrow, and kept doubling each day for one month, would you accept that offer; or would you prefer $500 per month starting now and running for your entire life? The first plan would produce $26,843,545.60. This would pay $500 a month for 4,474 years. . . . . Quoted from the Boston *Globe*: "The font so generously presented by Mrs. SMITH may be set in position at the east end of the church. Thus babies can be baptized at both ends."

★ ★ ★

Trusted scouts advise me Elizabeth Sullivan deserves mention as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. . . . . Overheard: "Nothing brings two people closer together than an umbrella." . . . . . The Cincinnati Enquirer says the fastest thing on wheels is an Arab riding a bicycle through Miami. . . . . They've just tested a clock in a Paris observatory that loses one second in a thousand years.



ELIZABETH

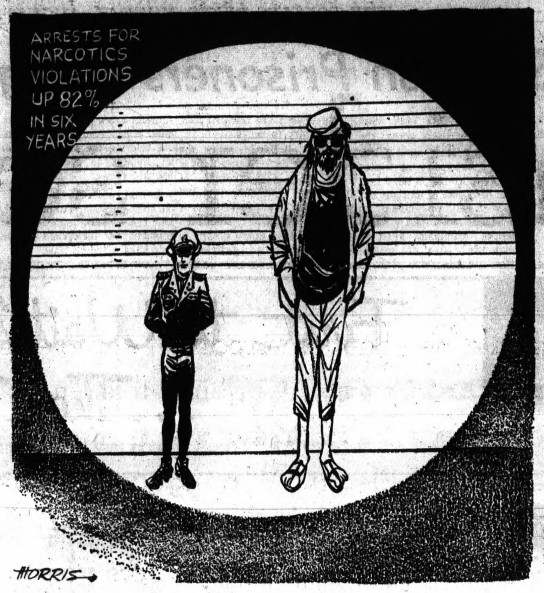
★ ★ ★

Wanna know how many more years you'll live? Here's the answer:

Your Age	Years Left
20	50.2
30	41.0
40	31.7
50	23.2
60	16.0
70	10.3
80	5.9
85	4.3

That leaves me, personally, about 20 minutes. . . . . Overheard: "It's reliably rumored LBJ is going to buy the Houston Astro-Dome as a playhouse for grandbaby LYN." . . . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—ED SULLIVAN's program over the years—tops; the J's—that Italian mouse on this same program.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



It's A Crime!

Verbal Orchids

Ray W. Allen of 4933 Hatchery Road; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Davis of Waterford Township; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Attwater of 92 Fairmount; 85th birthday.

David Lawrence Says:

Treason Requires Aid to Enemy

WASHINGTON — Many Americans have wondered why citizens who have declared their sympathy for the North Vietnam side of the war in public speeches or have openly sided with Castro or have urged Negroes in this country to commit acts of insurrection aren't guilty of treason.



LAWRENCE

But the truth is that "treason," as defined by the Supreme Court, does not apply to such cases.

A study of the various decisions handed down by the high court reveals that for treason to be committed there has to be an overt act of actual aid to the enemy, and the existence of an enemy is not legally recognized until after a declaration of war.

While Congress by resolution and by appropriations has authorized U. S. military forces to fight in Vietnam, there has been no "declaration of war" in a formal sense.

The interpretations by the Supreme Court indicate that the wording of the Constitution itself in the provision specifying treason is inadequate and would seem to require amendment. The exact phraseology of the Constitution on treason is as follows:

"Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court."

★ ★ ★

Many speeches or public statements have recently given the North Vietnamese, for instance, encouragement by conveying the impression that the people of the United States are opposed to their own government's policies, and that eventually the American forces will withdraw without achieving their objective.

PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTORS

This concept is certainly giving "aid and comfort" to an adversary and even preventing peace negotiations. But the Constitution, according to Supreme Court rulings, takes no account of psychological factors as an influence helpful to the enemy in making its policies.

The existing provision of the Constitution does not place any territorial limitation on where the crime of treason may be committed.

So a traitorous speech made abroad by an American citizen might seem to some people to be punishable, but the Supreme Court cases say that a speech alone is not punishable and that an "overt act" of aid to the enemy has to take place and be duly witnessed or confessed in open court.

★ ★ ★

While public opinion in America today certainly seems to be demanding punishment for those who have been giving any kind of "aid and comfort" to the enemy with or without any overt act, nothing can be done to punish dissenters unless a formal declaration of war is adopted.

Also an amendment to the Constitution is necessary if an "overt act" of treason is to include any speech which incites other citizens to engage in disloyalty or disobedience of the laws of the United States.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Catastrophe Reportedly Confronting California

NEW YORK — Now hear this from Milton Immermann, president of the Walter Dorwin Teague Co., industrial designers:



CONSIDINE

"The stage is being set for the most catastrophic American disaster. Realtors continue to sell land and builders are throwing up homes and high-rise apartments and office buildings the length and breadth of the San Andrea Fault. It runs from Northern California to Baja California.

"It is historically unstable land. In prehistoric times it shook and fell apart horrendously enough to separate Lower California from present day Mexico. It collapsed and destroyed San Francisco in 1906.

"I don't like to think of the next big one, now that it is becoming crammed with life and property. Geologists don't even want to teach in the schools that have been built along the Fault.

★ ★ ★

"When the big shake comes, it will make the Alaska earthquake a couple years ago look like nothing, though that was the second heaviest documented quake next to the Tokyo earthquake of 1923."

OTHER NEWS

There was a respectful pause at our table at "21," some miles from the Fault, while Immermann took a caviar break.

Then I asked the internationally renowned engineer and designer if he had any other news aside from the impending fall of the House of Reagan.

"Yes," he said cheerfully. "Our company is doing the decor and other phases of the Boeing 747. We've been Boeing consultants for 20 years and more; built the full-scale mock-up of the 707 on the eighth floor of a slaughterhouse on 26th Street here in town — and I'd say that perhaps 400 sales were made from that model.

"Now the 747 is going to carry 400, maybe 500 passengers. We've been thinking of the waste product involved in long flights with that many people.

WHY NOT CONVERT IT?

"That waste contains billions of microorganisms. Why not convert the waste, while en route, into energy? Fuel cells, say, that could be a source of additional electrical power aboard the plane."

Be better than jettisoning it 35,000 feet over my old house in New Jersey, I warmly agreed.

Voice of the People:

Early Riser Gives View of Double Daylight Time

Those lame brains in Lansing that voted us double daylight savings ought to get up two hours ahead of the sun. And it's only August.

Michigan legislators voted themselves the third highest pay among the 50 states. So they join the rich and lie in their beds while the workers get up.

★ ★ ★

Michigan was already in the wrong time zone and so those third grade dropouts in Lansing add daylight savings and give us a double dose. We're the only such state in the union.

★ ★ ★

When do we vote again? I can hardly wait and that goes for the rest of the gang on my shift and we mean vote on who goes to Lansing.

FIVE O'CLOCK BOY

More Comments on Recent Disturbances

Rep. Anderson's letter was rather appalling. It is agreed that laws are made for our protection and must be enforced at all costs. There was some hesitation to enforce the law at the outbreak of rioting in Detroit and this is regrettable. But perhaps Rep. Anderson should be reminded that when military strength was applied many of our American citizens lost their lives. This was necessary but it was regrettable.

You can build a wall of strength, but you can't stop the tide. As difficult as it may seem, it's time to start demanding that the promises of the Constitution be fulfilled for all Americans. Don't be soft, but be right.

GERALD McLEOD
1400 MERRY

Revolution comes from the word "revolve" and means a complete change. Do organizations that are talking revolution expect to accomplish this under capitalism with the same social system prevailing? How do they expect to better our economic conditions under the same profit system?

I'm for a complete change but I want it done without bloodshed. Our Constitution gives us this right.

SAMUEL HAGON
3110 GARDEN

Each year millions are raised for charity through a United Fund campaign. Why not a tax-exempt "urban fund?" Spending could be administered by either a special mayor's committee or the Hudson committee. Those unable to pledge money could vow commitment and involvement. We must not reconstruct those devastated areas of Detroit. We must pledge to wipe out inhuman conditions and build environmental and social greatness in the Detroit region.

GEORGE M. COLLINS
DETROIT

Our present "breakdown" so evident by the riots appears to be the symptom of a great illness in society. This chaotic holocaust reveals that many unsatisfactory factors have been brewing a long time. Extremists were swept into it, as were many underprivileged persons and their unsolved basic problems, and some of the young, impatient, poorly educated. The best education available to everyone may be the cheapest investment America can make.

★ ★ ★

One aspect of education is badly neglected and must be taken into consideration — moral teaching. Unless moral teaching (responsibility, fairness, good will) is taught from the ground up, practical education, vocational training and higher education will not be enough.

We have paid out of all proportion to what such a good, general program would have cost, had shortsightedness and neglect of broad generous education everywhere been otherwise, and solid education an integral part of our school system. Education cannot be given generously enough or widely enough so that your children may live in peace.

ETHEL POLLINE
121 N. HAGADORN, SOUTH LYON

Question and Answer

How long has England recognized Communist China?

JACK

REPLY

Since Jan. 6, 1950.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Russia's Power

London Economist

If they want to, the Russians now have it in their power to start the train of events that will set off the third world war, It will be very easy. All they have to do is to decide that the only way of repairing their power position in the Middle East is to back their Arab friends every inch of the way in the argument about what happens after Israel's victory.

Collision Course

Grand Rapids Press

The Michigan Legislature and the state's colleges and universities may be on a collision course as the result of appropriations bills.

One reservation prohibits the colleges and universities from enrolling more than 5 per cent of nonresident students above the level of 1966-7. And if the present enrollment of nonresident students exceeds 20 per cent no increase will be allowed. It will, says the Legislature, cost the school $600 for every nonresident student enrolled in violation.

★ ★ ★

This is an attempt to tell the colleges and universities how to run their affairs. Yet the 1963 constitution says flatly that the governing board of each school "shall have general supervision of its institution and the control and direction of all expenditures from the institution's funds."

The Constitutional Convention wanted to make sure that the autonomy was protected. It further stipulated that "the power of the boards of institutions of higher education shall not be limited by this section." In short — hands off.

The majority of legislators has agreed that it is up to the administrators to determine how many out-of-state students are good for its educational program and for the student body. One sure way to keep any university from becoming provincial is to keep its doors fairly wide open to students from other states and lands. In all instances, tuition fees for out-of-staters are substantially higher than for nonresidents. Moreover, thousands of Michigan students attend state colleges and universities in other states.

★ ★ ★

The two Michigan schools most likely to be affected by the Legislature's new rules, if they stand, are the University of Michigan and Michigan Technological University. They are the two with the highest proportion of nonresident enrollments. Grand Valley would be affected in a particularly distressing way.

It had 22 nonresident students last year. Under the new rule it would be permitted only 22, 24 in the next year, and 25 the following year. Its hopes of broadening its geographical appeal and of escaping provincialism would be defeated completely. As of the moment it has prospects of enrolling 40 nonresident students.

It is difficult to believe that the courts would uphold the Legislature's restrictions. Certainly a test should be made. Unhappily, no decision is likely to be forthcoming before the new school year starts. Those that may object to the Legislature's action will have no choice but to enroll the nonresidents and take a chance on losing $600 each on those above the quotas.

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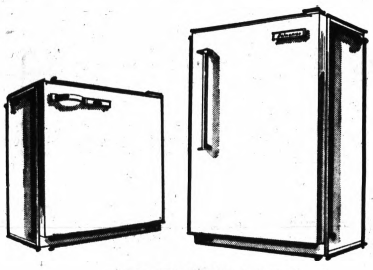

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Delmonico 2.3 cu. ft. refrigerator has walnut finish exterior, carefully planned storage areas. You'll like this one for boat, cottage, trailer, recreation room, even patio. Doctors like them for office use. Great for studio apartments, too.



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Delmonico 6.5 cu. ft. refrigerator can be free standing or installed under the counter. Has a laminated top that serves as counter space. Has meat tray, crispers, butter-egg-cheese compartment. Also available in walnut-grained finish for $139.



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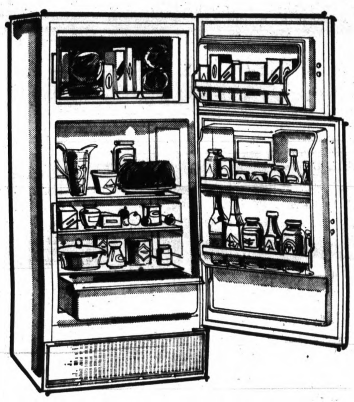
Hudson space-saving refrigerator packs 9 cu. ft. of space into an area just 24-1/16″ wide. Has 40-lb. capacity freezer section, plenty of door storage, full-width crisper, two pop-up ice trays, a porcelain interior that's easy-clean, stays odor-free.

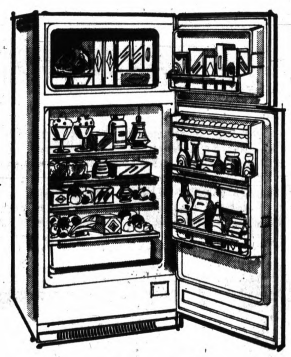


$189 *No down payment, $10 monthly*

Hudson refrigerator/freezer boasts a 14 cu. ft. size with a 110-lb. capacity freezer — unusual at this low price! Features include door storage with egg nests and closed butter compartment, three full shelves, 2 porcelain crispers, 2 ice trays.

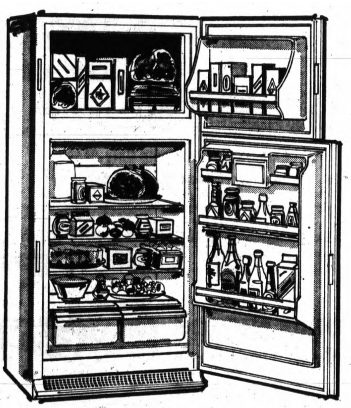
$199 *No down payment, $10 monthly*

General Electric 2-door refrigerator has a 11.8 cu. ft. capacity including a 91.3 lb. capacity freezer. All this, yet it's a compact 28″ wide. Other great features: huge vegetable bin—9/10 bu. size, door storage, butter compartment, 3 shelves.



$199 *No down payment, $10 monthly*

Westinghouse 2-door refrigerator/freezer provides 12 cu. ft. of space with a 98 lb. capacity freezer, full width shelves including one that has two positions, door storage, butter keeper, built-in egg storage, and full width porcelain vegetable bin.



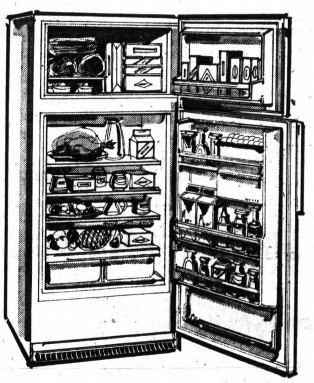
$239 *No down payment, $12 monthly*

General Electric 13.5 cu. ft. model gives you a 131.9 lb. capacity zero-degree freezer, plus door storage, 4 shelves, removable egg bin, butter compartment with removable door, twin vegetable bins with a total ⅗ bushel capacity. Just 31½″ wide.



$269 *No down payment, 13.25 monthly*

General Electric no-frost unit is a big 14.7 cu. ft. size and it has a giant zero-degree freezer that holds up to 147 lbs. Other features include Jet Freeze ice compartment, door storage, butter compartment, twin porcelain enamel vegetable bins.



$279.99 *No down payment, 13.25 monthly*

Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. model is frost free . . . you'll never have to defrost the 137 lb. capacity freezer. Also has 7-day meat keeper, new snap-in adjustable full-width shelves, built-in egg storage, twin porcelain crispers, convenient glide-out rollers.

Hudson's Major Appliances—Pontiac, 3rd floor; also Downtown Detroit, 10th; Northland, Eastland, Westland.

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Tax Officials DO Have Hearts

CLEVELAND (NEA) — Don't ever believe that the men at Internal Revenue Service don't have hearts.

There's a lady in Cleveland who knows differently.

Alice Bolka, a payroll clerk, is getting a refund check for approximately $2,000 because IRS officials are convinced she has not claimed all deductions to which she is entitled.

And in this stranger-than-fiction case, the biggest problem of the tax men has been convincing Miss Bolka to accept the windfall.

* * *

Miss Bolka and her brother, Rudy, both unmarried, provided a home for their widowed mother.

HOSPITAL CARE

For the last three years of her life Mrs. Juplia Bolka required hospital care. The daughter paid all the medical expenses.

Even when the medical care totaled $7,781.50 in 1965 — more than her total income for the year — Miss Bolka did not complain. She used her savings to pay off the bills.

On her income tax return for that year, she claimed none of the medical expenses and even refused to list her mother as a dependent.

* * *

Hadn't her mother provided for her children during the 25 years she had been a widow? To the daughter it was unthinkable that now she should ever consider her mother as a dependent.

BORROWED $200

Miss Bolka borrowed $200 from Rudy in 1965 to pay her income tax.

Mrs. Bolka died last Oct. 16 at age 73. After deducting the Medicare benefits that had been paid, the daughter still paid $2,762 for medical care from her own funds.

When he made out her income tax return for last year, Rudy was successful in getting his sister to claim at least part of her mother's medical expenses. But she still refused to list her mother as a dependent.

* * *

Miss Bolka received a slight refund for last year.

CONTACTED IRS

About six weeks ago the brother telephoned the IRS and inquired if something couldn't be done in his sister's behalf.

Clifford W. Glotzbach, assistant director of Internal Revenue, was contacted and took charge of the case.

Reexamination of last year's return showed that Miss Bolka should get an additional $529 refund.

* * *

Glotzbach then reopened the 1965 and 1964 returns.

MAXIMUM DEDUCTION

For 1965 — the year the daughter paid out more than her salary for her mother's medical care — an $800 refund will be made.

It would have been higher but revenue agents could give her only the maximum medical deduction of $5,000 against the $7,781 paid.

Reopening the 1964 return, agents credited Miss Bolka with the $1,001 in medical bills she had paid and never claimed. She will get a refund of about $500 for that year.

* * *

For each year Miss Bolka, with some reluctance, permitted tax agents to list her mother as a dependent on her return.

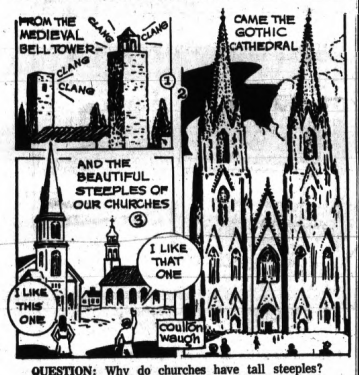
NOT CONFIRMED

Because of the government's ban on disclosing information on income tax returns Glotzbach could not confirm the figures given by the brother. He could only state that the records were being corrected.

"This only goes to prove," Glotzbach said, "that the government wants no more than it is legally entitled to and that it wants taxpayers to take advantage of all their deductions."

The daughter will have 6 per cent interest added to her refund check as soon as all the records are corrected.

Junior Editors Quiz on STEEPLES



QUESTION: Why do churches have tall steeples?

* * *

ANSWER: It is said that the churches of early Christian days often had small turrets or towers to suggest the idea of looking upward to spiritual things.

When churches in the medieval period began to build tall towers called campaniles—to carry the bells used to call congregations to worship—pointed structures on top were often added (1).

Bell towers became taller. The Gothic period with its tall pointed arches arrived—and campanile and spire fused into a majestic climax with the great Cothic cathedrals (2) which seem to actually soar into the sky, carrying the spirit of earth-bound man up to a higher religious feeling.

Because tall towers and steeples had this suggestion, they became used when churches were built in America.

If made of humbler materials than the Gothic cathedrals, the churches of America (3) provide the same inspiration: the tall towers and slender spires seem to point upward toward God.

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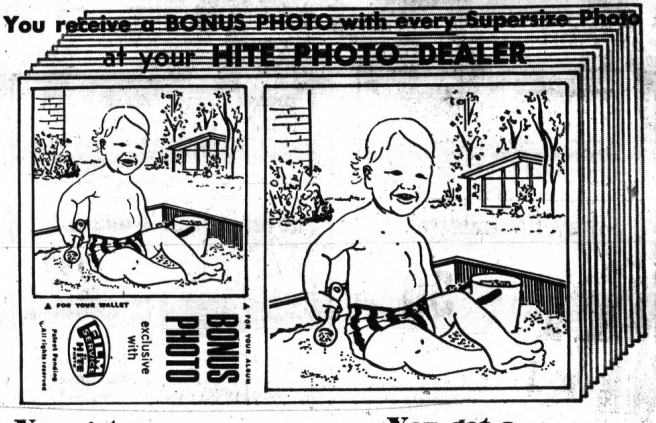

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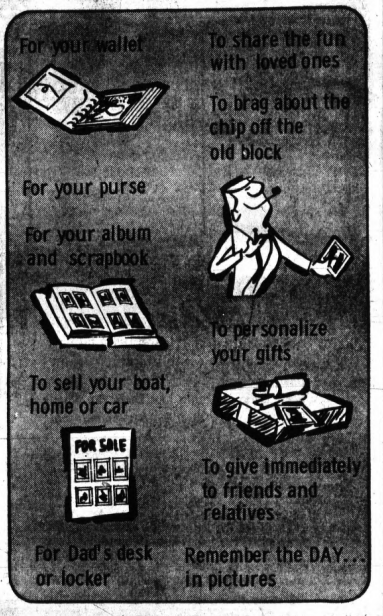



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Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley

Steel Pier Stirs Up Memories

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — She sits behind a small desk in a cupboard of an office at the end of the Steel Pier and talks about the man she called Uncle Bill, Buffalo Bill Cody.

He sits behind a desk in a larger office on the second floor overlooking the Steel Pier and talks about the woman whose boots hurt her feet and who taught him to read and write, Little Annie Oakley.

She is Lorena Carver, a pretty Californian, the daughter of Doc W. F. Carver, a champion shooter and the originator of the American Wild West Show.

At the age of 11, in 1908, she became the first female to ride a horse as he dived from a high platform. The diving horse, one of the most famous acts in show business, and the longest-running, is a feature of the Steel Pier.

★ ★ ★

He is George Hamid, the man who owns the pier (built 66 years ago by Quakers), who came to America from Lebanon as a member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in 1907, at the age of 9, and whose story is The American Dream come true.

TOP PERFORMERS

The Steel Pier, which charges one price for all the entertainment attractions inside, attracts such performers as Louis Armstrong, Ricky Nelson, the Supremes, Edie Adams, Frank Sinatra Jr., and The New Vaudeville Band.

It's the last stronghold of vaudeville in America. And the first time George Hamid saw it, he was nearly penniless, 14 years old, and the leader of a troupe of 10 hungry Arab boys.

"We had $35. We were out of a job because Eva Tanquey, the 'I Don't Care Girl,' got mad about something and broke up her show.

★ ★ ★

There was a waitress at a restaurant down the boardwalk — it's still there — who liked one of the boys, so she let us have a lot of scraps. One day we were all out on the beach tumbling, doing our act to show off and stopping traffic.

The manager of the Steel Pier saw us and decided he should hire us. We were down to $1.50 at the time.

"Did I ever think I would own the pier? In those days all I was worried about was getting enough to eat and sending dollars home to my grandmother in Lebanon."

Miss Carver, who loves horses, believes water is a natural element for horses. "The world would never have been civilized had horses not liked water. How would people have gotten anywhere otherwise?"



DIVING HORSE — Lorena Carver, complete with horse, takes the plunge in this circa-1920 photo. Miss Carver, who now trains the horses that do the diving at the Steel Pier, took part in the act until 1938.

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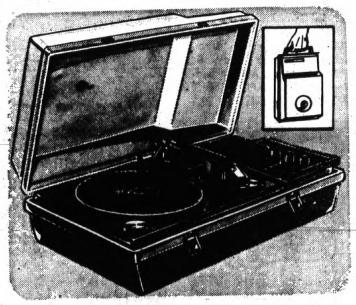

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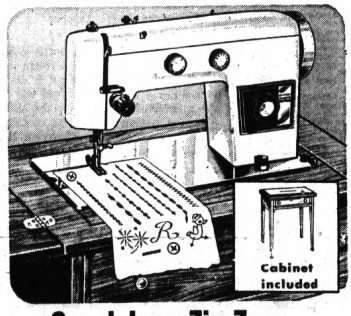

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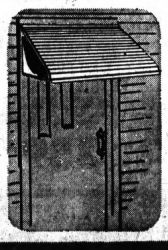

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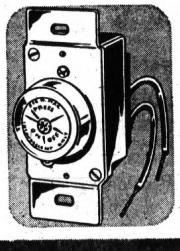

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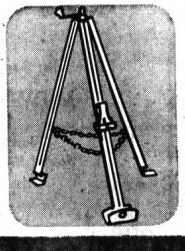

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Flunk-Out Rate May Rise

Grade-Saving Mono Probed

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BETHESDA, Md. — It's certain to happen at least once every year on every college campus.

There comes a knock at the health center's door and in slumps a pallid, wheezing, wet-eyed student. "Yes, what is it?" the doctor asks.

"Sir, I'm pretty sure I've got mono. I'm tired all the time and I can't study," the student hacks. "And I have a final coming up this week."

The student is behind in his work and is borrowing a little cram time. The physician knows it, but can't be sure he's not really telling the truth. So he's practically powerless in the face of a frantic, test-fearing student who claims he has mono. The student gets his excuse.

* * *

Mono — short for mononucleosis — has come to be the traditional grade-saver on the college campus. Because so little is known about infectious mononucleosis, students can claim it whether they have it or not and usually get away with it.

PATIENT TESTIMONY

The University of Maryland Student Clinic at nearby College Park reports that mononucleosis cases do increase significantly around exam time. Mono's symptoms are such that doctors must immediately depend on patient testimony, not tests, for diagnosis and treatment.

But the big mono mystery could end soon. The National Institute of Health is out to solve the mystery and, if it does, an NIH spokesman cracked, "the college flunk-out incidence could increase."

Infectious mono is also known as the kissing disease. It has been recognized world-wide as such for half a century. Virus is the best guess for its cause, but so far no virus or other infectious agent has been isolated from sufferers.

* * *

Symptoms are fatigue, malaise, chilliness, fever, sore throat and swollen lymph glands in the upper part of the body. Mono is a masquerader. It may resemble diphtheria, the stiff neck of meningitis, the abdominal pains of acute appendicitis, the rash of scarlet fever, the swelling around the eyes of trichinosis or the generalized abnormality of the lymph nodes which can be mistaken for leukemia.

LOOK FOR LINKS

Therefore, one of the objectives of the study (actually being conducted by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases) is to look for links mono may have with more serious or potentially fatal diseases.

"Most of the patients," said a NIAID technician, "are between 15 and 25. Mono is more severe in persons over 30, but is rare after 35.

"We receive reports of about 10,000 actual cases in this country a year, plus thousands more with mono symptoms. There is usually a rise in the number of cases in late spring, and a smaller rise again in October."

* * *

Mono, which is believed to be highly contagious (therefore the "kissing disease" tag), is diagnosed in a simple blood test in which the serum from the blood of patients with mono contains antibodies that will cause the clumping of red blood cells of sheep and horses.

MYSTERIOUS CHANGES

Also, the lymphocytes —specialized white cells of blood which, in mono, increase in number in proportion to other white cells — undergo mysterious structural changes.

Bed rest is the principal therapy, and perhaps mild sedatives to relieve symptoms. The mono-wise college student presumably takes an aspirin and climbs into bed with his books to cram for a belated exam.

While the annual mono incidence is relatively low, compared with other "minor" diseases, NIAID technicians fear far more people treat it as a cold or simply ignore it. The danger is obvious if the study should link mono to more serious problems.

* * *

Working with mono patients referred by private physicians, and with volunteers from the huge NIH complex, doctors and technicians are attacking mono's mysteries three ways: immunologic — learning about the body's responses to the disease; hematologic — concentrating on the function of a typical lymphocytes which are a hallmark of mono; virologic — tracking a mysterious agent in an attempt to show how the disease is transmitted.

SCIENTIFIC APPROACH

The viologic part is proving interesting, although NIAID people studying mono aren't too keen on having it publicized.

* * *

"Well," a spokesman reluctantly admitted, "the scientific approach is to look at all possibilities."

Which will explain walking into the NIAID mono lab and seeing a roomful of patients and volunteers kissing up a storm.

Trip by Family of 10 Described

JACKSON (AP)—A $10-a-day food budget, shopping around for motels with kitchenettes instead of television sets and swimming pools and a confidence in the generosity of relatives said Mrs. Leland B. Wilson, her nine children and the family pet on a six-week tour of the United States.

The family started from its home Ukiah, Calif., and stopped in Jackson to visit Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and his family, the H. L. Wilsons. Further stops at New York City; Washington, D.C.; Baltimore; Macon, Ga.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Los Angeles were also made.

* * *

Dr. Wilson a general practitioner, accompanied his brood as far as Omaha, Neb., for a reunion of the Wilson clan. But his wife braved the remainder of the journey without his support.

"They're pretty good travelers," Mrs. Wilson said, encompassing all, even the gray poodle. Her decision to take the jaunt was made slowly.

THOUGHT ABOUT IT

"I thought about it for weeks before I mentioned it," she said. She finally began the task of convincing her husband by saying the children should see their grandmother, who lives at Denver. The Omaha meeting pulled the family a little farther east, and soon a visit to Mrs. Wilson's father at Evanston, Ill., and on around the circuit, was scheduled.

* * *

She wanted to make the trip this year, before the oldest daughter, 18, leaves for school in the fall. "Once they start going away to college, they're hard to corral," she said.

* * *

Youngest child on the expedition was 6.

Problems with the 10-passenger station wagon were few, with a low tire which meant buying a new one in Nevada, on the second day of the trip, and a burned out brake lining at Chicago comprising the extent of difficulties.

ONE CHILD 'LOST'

Only one child was "lost." the incident happened at Evanston, when Mrs. Wilson guiltily admitted the half hour she asked 10-year-old David to wait in the library while she shopped stretched into an hour and a half. A policeman the child found took him at his word when told the grandfather and aunt hosting the group lived at Chicago. David's naivete about suburban areas and their separate names did not mar his remembrance that he was to meet his mother near the library, and the policeman spotted her right away when he went there. "He said I looked worried," Mrs. Wilson explained.

* * *

All other experiences were pleasant. At Salt Lake City, the family found a motel that offered one room for $7.88.

"Part of us stayed in the motel and part of us slept in sleeping bags outside," Mrs. Wilson says. At another motel, the entire family spent $15 for two large adjoining rooms with a kitchenette.

* * *

"I think there was a guardian angel of economy guarding over us," Mrs. Wilson says. Food bills were restricted by a budget that allowed $1 for breakfast cereal, fruit for lunch at the same price, and four $2 meals and sharing them for dinner.

Despite growing anti-American and leftist campaigns at Brazilian universities, two-thirds of Brazilians hold generally favorable opinions of the U.S.

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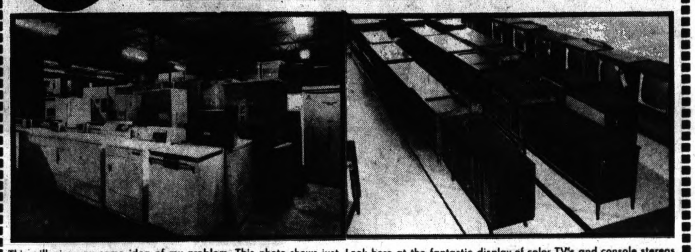

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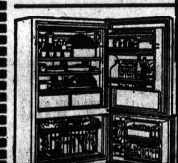

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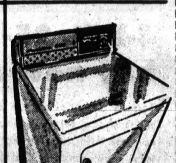

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following property has been recovered in Oakland County by the Department of State Police and the owners have not been located. It will, therefore, be sold at public sale in accordance with Act No. 203, P.A. 1937 (Sec. 28.40, C.L. 1948). Properties of a similar category recovered in other counties will also be sold at this public sale. The sale will be held at State Police Headquarters, South Harrison Road, East Lansing, on Thursday, August 17, 1967, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

1—Regular size mailbox, tan w/white numerals
1—Ice Chest
1—Water cooler
1—Roaster
1—2-quart pot
1—Box w/fabric goods, doilies, placemats
1—Metal screwdriver, 13½" long, ½" blade
1—Red-handled screwdriver, 11" long, Bridgeport make
1—Black-handled screwdriver, 8½" long, Greer Neck make
1—Brown wooden-handled screwdriver, 7½" long
1—Pair blue Speed Ster water skis
1—Pair Champion, natural color, water skis
1—Four Star Combination, Sears, black eagle at top, water ski
1—Cass Lake Ski Club life saver jacket
1—APCO life preserver buoyant cushion
1—Chrome boat mirror
3—Boat motor air cleaners
1—Schwinn bike, color gold
1—Boy's 26" red bike, no fenders
1—Boy's Firestone 20" bike, orange
1—Firestone tractor tire & rim, 6.50x14
1—Stingray bike, red, no fenders
1—Boy's Stingray bike, purple
1—Girl's Hawthorne 26" bike, blue
1—Universal 8 transistor radio, model SA888 black
1—Motorola transistor radio, black
4—Gold rings—men's
2—Gold rings—ladies'
1—S & K 11 piece set, sockets and ¼ drive
1—Set High Speed Drill—Pioneer— in red plastic case
1—Trustworthy ⅜" electric drill motor, Model 56-d
1—Oxwall, 11 piece socket set, sizes 3/16 to 7/16
1—Wizard ¼" electric drill motor, Model 265
1—Set S & K 15 pc. socket set

Unclaimed property turned in from Michigan Department of Conservation:
1—Pin, gold w/leaf design
1—Watch, child's, stainless steel w/blue band
1—Watch, ladies', Timex
1—Watch, ladies', Spartan, gold
1—Ring, men's, silver w/blue stone
1—Buoyant vest, orange, adult size
1—Watch, women's, Timex, white gold
1—Watch, men's, Timex, white gold
1—Watch, men's, Bulova, yellow gold
2—Watch, men's, Timex, white gold
1—Watch, women's, Caravelle, gold
1—Watch, women's, Bulova, gold
1—Watch, women's, Vantage, white gold
1—Ring, men's, gold
1—Ring, 14K gold, plain band
1—Ring, 10K gold, diamond design
1—Gold band, 14K
1—Class ring, Ferndale, 1966 WPH
1—Class ring, Arthur Hill, MJB
1—Class ring, Kimball, JKL
1—Class ring, Groves, 1967 GG
1—Class ring, Brother Rice, 1967
1—Ring, white gold, boy's
1—Camera, Imperial Mark XII
1—Fishing reel, Zebco, 202
1—Fishing pole, casting rod, Zebco 77
1—Fishing pole, casting rod, Zebco 202
1—Watch, Competition, men's
1—Watch, Belair, men's
1—6 transistor radio, Captain
1—Ring, men's, gold w/black onyx set
1—Ring, silver plated Friendship
1—Binoculars, 7x35 Ward's
1—Watch, Elgin, men's, gold
1—Ring, class
1—Ring, men's, silver
1—Watch, women's, Berce Sport, w/black band
1—Watch, women's, Timex, w/gray band
1—Watch, men's, Timex, w/black band
1—Silver ring
1—Watch, men's, Timex, w/stretch band

Unclaimed property turned in from Michigan State Highway Department:
1—Pair glasses, plastic frames, prescription

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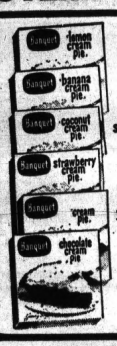

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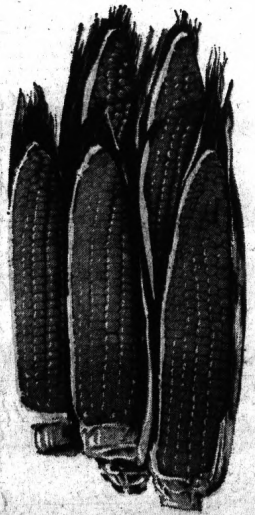

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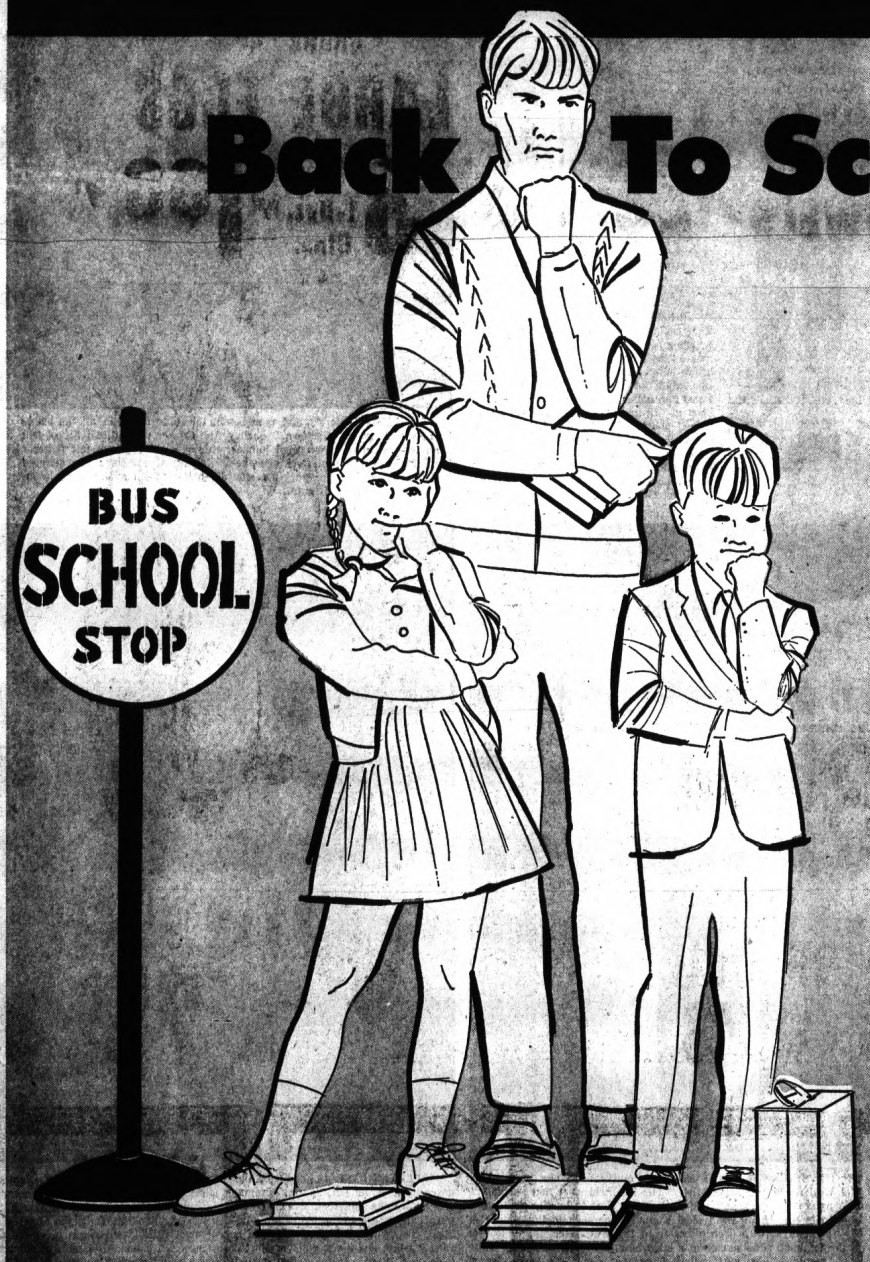
Back To School



Here They Are...

THE NEW CLOTHES, AND SHOES AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE YOUNG ACTIVES WHO ARE GOING BACK-TO-SCHOOL.

This year there will be more students than ever attending school in the Pontiac Area. See what the local stores have ready for them now . . . all that is new and vital for school on the following pages of our Thirteenth Annual Back-To-School Edition! We hope you find it stimulating and extremely helpful.

The Pontiac Press

PRESS SPOTLIGHTS FASHION FIRSTS



AP REPORTS—Biggest fashion news yet by Piccolino. Double knit jumper and color keyed sweater top in 100 per cent Acrylic is shown off to best advantage here by Gina Saporita, kindergartner at David Grayson School. Piccolino fashions are available at the Lion Store, Miracle Mile Center. Scott Sanders who will also begin school for the first time this fall at Carpenter, models a Penn-Prest no-iron plaid shirt with Penn-Prest slacks featuring diagonal rib weave and self-belt. His oxfords are wing-tipped black spruce grained leather. Fashions worn by Scott are available at Penneys, Miracle Mile Center.



TAPED TYPE—Just for the record on film or not, Mark Nelles of Cooley School will make history in his Billy the Kid pants of no-iron Dacron. With them he wears a Sire permanent press shirt and Little Gent sweater of 100 per cent Orlon. His outfit is from Federal's Department Store, Downtown. Kindergartner, Bonnie Turpin of Roper City and Country School, Bloomfield Hills, is about to make a lasting impression in this Winnie Pooh cotton print dress with traces of white outlining yoke and cuffs. Available at Sear's, Downtown.



PHOTO BEAT—A real action shot of what could one day be a great ballerina. Fetching little Jody Illes of Grayson School makes "the scene" in a Shepardess Acrylon brown jumper embroidered with ski design. Her white blouse features the classical Peter Pan collar—from the Lad and Lassie Shop at Miracle Mile Center. Dressed in typical photographer fashion is Kelly Lee of Manley School who looks the part in a cotton and Dacron poplin trench coat with Orlon pile lining. The fake fur collar is mohair and Orlon — available at Richards Boys and Girls Wear, The Pontiac Mall.



EXCLUSIVE—Here's that man again, this time filling in all the blanks on the newest story by "Girltown." Shelley Ann Crozier of Whitfield School tells all in an orange-yellow Nylon wool jumper with a bright applique felt flower. Her Nylon long sleeved shell and over-the-knee textured stockings are designed by Danskin. Completing the story are waxed tan loafers—all available at Jacobson's Children's Store, Birmingham.



NOT STEREOTYPED—Each one of this trio creates its own mat of importance. From left, Melanie Nettle enters Madison Heights' Simonds School kindergarten in a red and black plaid no-iron "Miss Brent." It's available at Montgomery Ward. Susan Walls, a second grader at Donelson School (center) models this cotton variegated blue striped dress highlighted with white at collar and cuffs from the Kresge Store. At far right, Jean Jambas of Farmington's Bond School, wears a "Girltown" blue and gold tartan jumper in 100 per cent wool. Completing her outfit from Hudson's are a navy ribbed cotton turtleneck knit top, gold "Lee Rol" textured tights and red Stride Rite shoes. All stores listed above located in The Pontiac Mall.



HOT OFF THE PRESSES—A real headliner's outfit is the one modeled by Huddie Willse of West Bloomfield School (left). His Kentfield shirt and permanent press hopsack jeans are by Farah and sold at Waite's. Next to him is petite Kim Dalgard, a schoolmate who shows the typical woman's approach to the subject in a gold and navy plaid dress with drop pleats from the yoke. Her dainty look is expanded with the feminine news maker of a huge bow just under the crisp white collar. Arthur's, Downtown, handles this line. Pressman, Kelly Lee looks pleased with the early edition in his four-squared hat. This model was exclusively created by the "Pressman Couture" of The Pontiac Press.



PLATES CAST — Ready for the "first run" in this trio of school oriented ensembles. From left, Sharon Cummings, first grader at Riverside School, wears a skipper blue Millbrook machine washable jumper. Her matching Danskin patterned tights are on the top of fall's fashion list. Available at Tel-Huron Children's Shop. David Kaczmarek of Whitfield School models black permanent press slacks with a white and black pullover shirt of 100 per cent cotton. It is sold at Kmart, Glenwood Plaza. At far right, Robin Carey who attends Bailey Lake School in Clarkston shows real style with a navy sailor dress trimmed in white piping by "Infanette." It can be purchased at Neumode Hosiery, Downtown.

Lion

BACK to SCHOOL in fine fashion!



Girls' Shirt Shift

A perfect dress for the classroom. Dazzling fall colors of gold and red stripe this "shirt-shift" of cotton.

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Girls' Permanent Press Lingerie

Laundry-loving lingerie in 65% Kodel® polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press. Permanent white. Comes out of the dryer smooth and wrinkle-free.

Button front blouse-slip $4

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Charming dresses for little girls. Hand-smocked cotton. Shown is a gold/navy paisley print with kerchief.

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A. The Carnaby. A wee heel, a bit of something at the toe, to capture the mod mood this fall. Park Ave. Brown Patent, Carnation Red, Blue, Green. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to B widths.

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B. The Beaver. Borrowed from the boys . . . a tied-away casual with blunted toe and cut-down heel. Black Shag, Hayride Brown, Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to B widths.

$9

The London Look



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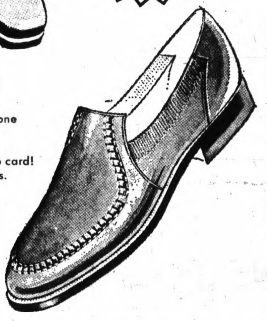

Two brand new fall styles just right for little secret agents on the way back to school. For girls, a long-wearing T-strap with just the right fashion touch. For boys, good looking, practical oxfords that can take all of his punishment. Sizes 8½ to 4, A to E widths.

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Girls' Military Trench Coat

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Hand-detailed, double-knits are super from Italy. The "Flaminia" — with a gayly striped yoke, full-fashioned mockturtle sweater, of course.

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A handsome luxury-look links stitch cardigan for boys that's completely machine washable and dryable! New fashion colors.

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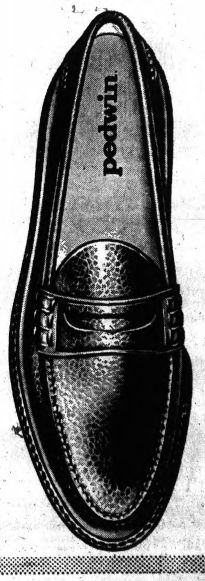
Men's Pedwin Loafers



The Scorcher . . . it's the handsewn that's tuned for the young man on the move. Meaty beefrolls on the sides, classic penny-slot, and heavy-duty soles for extra mileage. Whiskey Grain, Burningbush Brown, Sappling Brown. Sizes 6½ to 12, B to E widths.

$15



Pontiac Press Photo

TIME OUT — Dwayne Weber of Grand Rapids Junior College strikes a handsome pose in a classic "Lord Jeff" sweater with cable stitching. His "Arthur Winer" slacks are beltless with tapered legs in a reverse twist all wool worsted — from Dickinson's Menswear, downtown. Ferris Institute sophomore, Marge Cockle sits pretty in an "Evan Picone" A-line skirt with coordinated turtle neck sweater. She completes the outfit with crochet-look white knee socks and shoulder bag by "Cricket" — available at Bloomfield Fashion Shop, The Pontiac Mall.

Keep Child's Library Accurate, Current

A major dilemma facing students today — and one rarely encountered by their parents during their school years — is the difficulty in keeping up with facts and theories which are constantly changing or being disproved.

A child who learned the rudiments of a branch of chemistry in high school — or any of several science subjects, for example — today has to start almost from scratch, to re-learn vast bodies of new or different information when tackling the same subject in college, just a very few years later.

In fact, never before in history has the acceleration of human knowledge been so rapid, the changes in theory, fact and general information so numerous and complex.

As another example, there is the area of geo-politics. In the last eight years alone, there have been 39 brand-new nations formed, 15 countries have changed their names and 32 have changed their international borders, according to Hammond Inc., producer of maps, globes and atlases.

* * *

In fact, in compiling their just published "Citation" atlas, specifically designed for students and their budgets, the mapmakers found that 58 internal boundary changes were also necessary to conform with current world geographical conditions — along with more than 1,400 topographical changes and more than 2,500 city and town name changes.

Before the start of each school term, most educators today, and interested parents, are taking special care, therefore, to check the school and family reference books with which their students must work.

The basic recommended reference library for a family with children of school age should include at least the following:

- a recently published dictionary;
- a set of well-recognized and modern encyclopedia, with periodically issued supplements bringing it up-to-date!
- a copy of an authoritative and recently published atlas;
- this year's world almanac should also be considered almost mandatory.

Books such as a modern thesaurus and a recent biographical dictionary can also prove extremely useful.

* * *

For the danger to a student of working with out-of-date reference books and materials is more than just that of finding incomplete or inaccurate information. It is often also the danger of finding no information on a subject at all.

Anytime is the best time to discover yourself — to find out what makes you as you are.

Majority Married

The teaching profession may once have been a haven for bachelors and spinsters, but today about 80 per cent of the men and 63 per cent of the women in public school teaching are married.

Frosted Fruit Bars

Cookie Treat for Lunch Box

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

You can count the short weeks now before the beginning of another school year. Mothers may do it with a sigh of relief, whereas youngsters may be less enthusiastic.

If there is a lunch box in your immediate future, you'll want some new ideas for filling it.

This recipe for Frosted Fruit Bars came to us from a Mrs. Hartman. Unfortunately, she gave us no further information about herself. But she says, "Most children love these cookies for lunches."

FROSTED FRUIT BARS

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
½ cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons instant coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup crushed pineapple, drained
3 cups flour
1 cup quick oatmeal
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup raisins
1 cup nut meats

Cream sugars, shortening and eggs until fluffy.

Add milk, soda, salt, instant coffee, vanilla and pineapple.

Add flour, oatmeal, dates, raisins and nut meats. Mix well.

Spread on well greased 10x-15 cookie sheet. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees, or until cookies test done, as for cake.

If desired, drop by spoonsful on greased pan. Bake 10-12 minutes.

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At New Bloomfield Hills Schools

Latest Techniques Initiated

By ED BLUNDEN

The Bloomfield Hills School District will embark on a bold new educational program this fall, using the latest techniques and innovations.

The district is expected to be watched closely by educators around the country in the coming years to see how well the system works.

Called the Continuous Progress System, the district will be the first to have such a program from kindergarten through high school.

The plan will be initiated at the three schools that will open for the first time this semester — Way Elementary, East Hills Junior High and Lahser High.

★ ★ ★

It calls for each student to proceed in each subject at his or her own pace. This system has been in use at various schools and in various subjects for many years, but the Bloomfield district will be the first to incorporate it in its full range of classroom work.

SPECIAL CLASSES

During the summer the district's teachers have been taking special orientation classes in preparation.

Students will remain in groups that correspond with their age levels. But levels of achievement will vary with some students of the same age being ahead or behind the others.

It would be possible, for instance, for an "eight grader" to be at an actual 10th grade in one subject and sixth grade in another.

★ ★ ★

Officials say with the system each individual is encouraged to attain the highest abilities he is capable of in the various fields of study.

Encouraging individual motivation to study is a primary goal. The district provides various supplementary programs for students who do not adapt well in any or all aspects of the system.

Individualized instruction and counseling is expected to aid students having difficulties.

Children will not receive grades, as such, until after grade 7. Periods for testing will not be on a regular, school-wide basis, but on individual progress.

Parents will be kept informed of their children's progress through conferences.

School hours and the school year will remain traditional. More advanced students who complete high school requirements will be given courses for which college credit could be given.

Educators are expected to watch the district's progress in this and coming years. It is expected much can be learned there that could be of use to other schools.



Pontiac Press Photo

BOY, DID HE GET A RIGHT NUMBER! — At least that's what petite Ann Pullis of Pontiac Northern High School reflects in her smile. Winkelman's, The Pontiac Mall, provided Ann with this winning combination. Her "Bryant 9" jumper in black watch plaid has the surprise bonus of a kiltie skirt. Under it she wears a white pullover turtle neck sweater with minibib.

Moist Air Stops Autumn Sniffles

CHICAGO (UPI) — Back to school often means back to sniffles.

★ ★ ★

One company which makes humidifying equipment says the onslaught of fall colds are to be blamed not so much on changeable weather as on the "dryness of heated rooms in school and home."

★ ★ ★

Heating the indoor air dries it, explained Burton Shaffer, executive vice-president of Hamilton Humid-Aire.

★ ★ ★

The dry air in turn leads to parched nose and throat membranes which doctors say are more vulnerable to cold germs. Humidifiers combat the dry air.

What Lady Wants, Lady Gets

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A women's residence hall on the campus of North Central College is designed and outfitted on the principle of giving the lady what she wants.

★ ★ ★

An advisory committee composed of women students, a few men and administrative personnel provided the architects with the information on what she does want.

In the recently completed Rall Hall for 142 women, the architects, Fridstein & Fitch of Chicago, say they have achieved the main goal of a home-like environment without an institutional look.

An L-shaped structure eliminates long "bowling alley" corridors.

Furniture is movable with no built-ins. The girls wanted to create their own arrangements. A combination of desks, hutches and dressers was installed.

MORE PRIVACY

There is more privacy with each group of six rooms having its own lounge and washroom.

Storage closets for out-of season clothing, long evening gowns and luggage are provided.

A main lounge with free-standing fireplace helps create a home-like atmosphere.

★ ★ ★

Quick press jobs are practical with built-in ironing boards in upstairs lounges.

Fast coffee making is made easy with water heater-coolers.

Culinary skills can be shown to boyfriends in a kitchen especially designed for this purpose.

★ ★ ★

Architect Marvin Fitch said the precast concrete and brick hall represents all of the requests of the committee, including a sun deck screened with multicolored canvas squares screening the men's dorms next door . . . and higher," he said.

Babies Graduate

Evidence that the leading edge of the post World War II "baby boom" has about completed high school is seen in the National Education Association report that there were 2.4 million high school graduates this year, an increase of only 1 per cent compared with increases of 16 and 17 per cent in the years immediately preceding.

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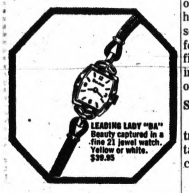

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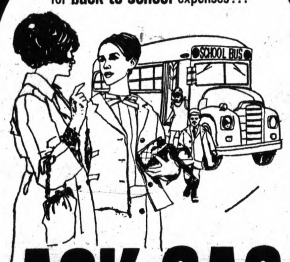

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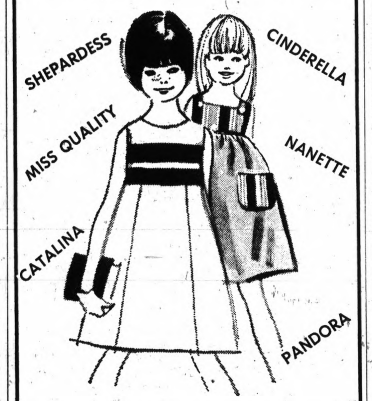

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CHARGE IT!

Registration at Waterford

Registration schedules for senior high and junior high school students of the Waterford Township School District have been announced for the 1967-68 school year.

Students slated to attend Waterford Township, Waterford-Kettering and Waterford-Mott high schools must register Aug. 24, 25, 28 or 29.

Times students can register are from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day or from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 29.

Students should register at their respective schools. Mott students will register at Mason Junior High School where they will be based during the school year.

Crary, Pierce and Mason junior high school pupils should register in their respective schools from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

They also can register from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 30.

Roy J. Alexander, assistant superintendent of secondary schools, stressed that the junior and senior high schools are on different registration schedules.



Pontiac Press Photo

SET FOR A SPIN — Kathleen Jordan, a fourth grader at St. William's School in Walled Lake knows just the thing to wear for this sport. Her three-piece coordinated 100 per cent Orlon Acrylic knit ensemble is toned in brown and beige. Designed by Carol Evans, it features elastic waist for growing girls, available at Penneys, Miracle Mile Center. Tom's Hardware on Orchard Lake Avenue makes cycling more fun with a Schwinn bike.

Prevent Youngsters' Reading Problems

By LOIS MANDIBERG

Parents of preschool age children can consciously prevent reading problems before they occur, according to Dr. Daniel Briggs, director of Reading and Language Center for Oakland Schools.

"If a child appears interested in learning to read and print — encourage him. If the child shows no inclination while a preschooler — don't attempt to force an interest.

"The desire to read is a maturational thing and children reach that point at different times," he commented.

Briggs suggested that parents begin reading to their children while they're still very young. He recommended the little children's books with pictures.

"There books are meant to be read to children; not read by them," he emphasized pointing out that many of the books were on a sixth or fifth grade reading level while the subjects were of preschool level.

READ ALOUD

Reading aloud allows the child to familiarize himself with word sounds and learn to grasp the general meanings of total sentences and words.

Briggs also suggested that parents ask their children to retell the story in their own words. This helps the child to understand the entire story and learn how to pull meaning out of the story as a whole and speak in entire sentences.

Store catalogues are excellent for word-picture association exercises Briggs points out. It's a solid way of teaching children how to identify tools and toys for example and connect them with their word names quickly. Start this exercise at age 2 he suggested.

* * *

He also suggested frequent trips to the library reading hours. This puts the child in the habit of going to the library and enjoying his stay with the librarian who reads to him and asks questions.

Parents should also take out books regularly to read to the child and books for the child to read himself. These latter books should have some texture, like raised letters or pop-up pictures according to Briggs.

Chicago Schools

Ninety per cent of Chicago's Negro youngsters attend all-Negro schools (97 per cent attend majority-Negro) and, rather than diminishing, segregation has actually intensified in recent years.

Polish Shoes

White buckskin shoes can be cleaned by a scrub with soap and water . . . It may sound strange, but it's important to put a high polish on shoes before storing them. Lubrication will keep them in better shape . . . A moistened chamois will remove dog hair from clothes, and will not harm the fabric.

Educator Deplores School Life

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Education today is in "seething ferment," Alfred T. Hill, executive secretary of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges said in a visit to St. Louis.

"It is characterized by fluidity, flexibility, adaptability, pressures, inter-institutional cooperation, community relations, international exchanges, computerized business methods, federal financing, electronic teaching devices and others," Hill said.

He believes "gone are the good old days of academic serenity."

He said "education by design" is a subtle method of creating an environment for learning by the next generation.

* * *

If students are shown examples of good taste, they will learn to recognize and appreciate them and will never be satisfied with the cheap and tawdry, he maintains.

STERILE ATMOSPHERE

"If you put young people in an impersonal, efficient, unsentimental antiseptic, colorless environment and keep them under severe pressure and tough competition for four years, you will tend to produce a generation of colorless, unimaginative, uncreative and timid conformists," he said.

"They will have no roots, no loyalties, no dreams, no individuality.

"If you set before them examples of cheapness and poor taste, they will become accustomed to cheapness and poor taste.

* * *

"If you give them no noble or beautiful tangible things with which to identify, they will become suckers for whatever is the latest political, religious or sociological fad."

The greatest victory you can win in life is self-conquest. — Plato, Greek philosopher.

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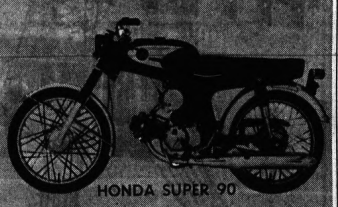

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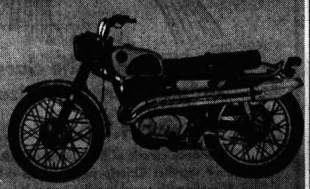

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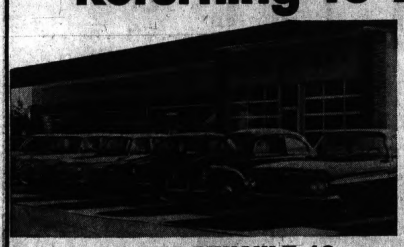

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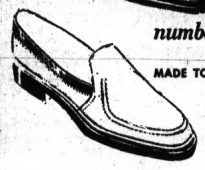

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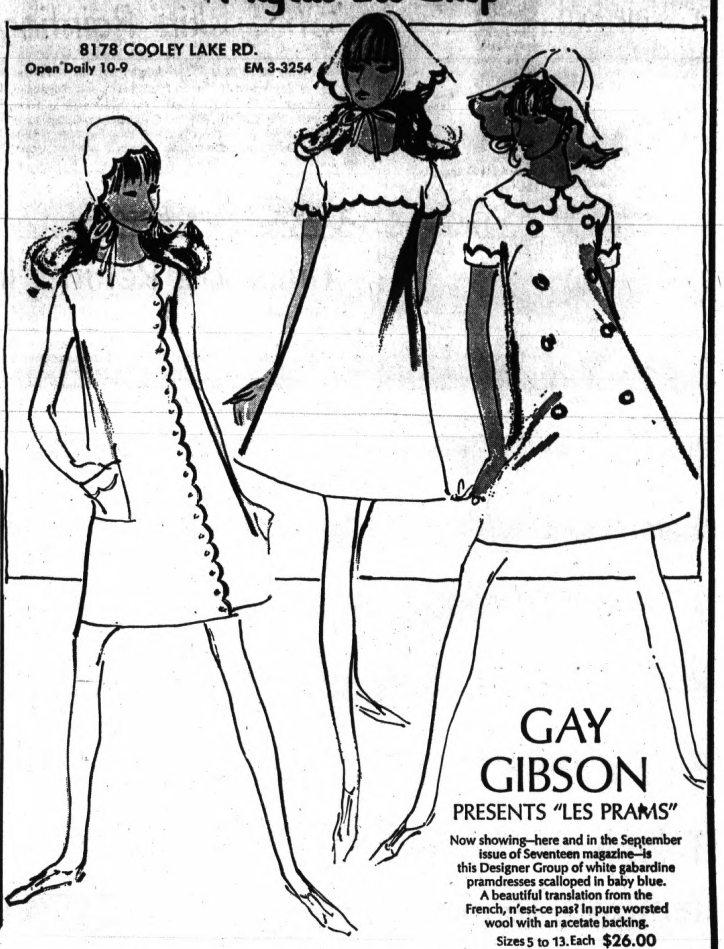

GAY GIBSON

PRESENTS "LES PRAMS"

Now showing—here and in the September issue of Seventeen magazine—is this Designer Group of white gabardine pramdresses scalloped in baby blue. A beautiful translation from the French, n'est-ce pas? In pure worsted wool with an acetate backing.

Sizes 5 to 13. Each $26.00



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Among those returning to school this fall, are the long strong line of Nationally advertised brands carried by Minerva's. Such famous names as Youngland, Lindo-Lo, Girltown, Stretchini. Also Bambury, Cute Kiddie, Tidykins, Gardener, Health Tex, Billy the Kid and many, many others. And all at Minerva's. Special, Back-To-School Prices. See Us Soon.

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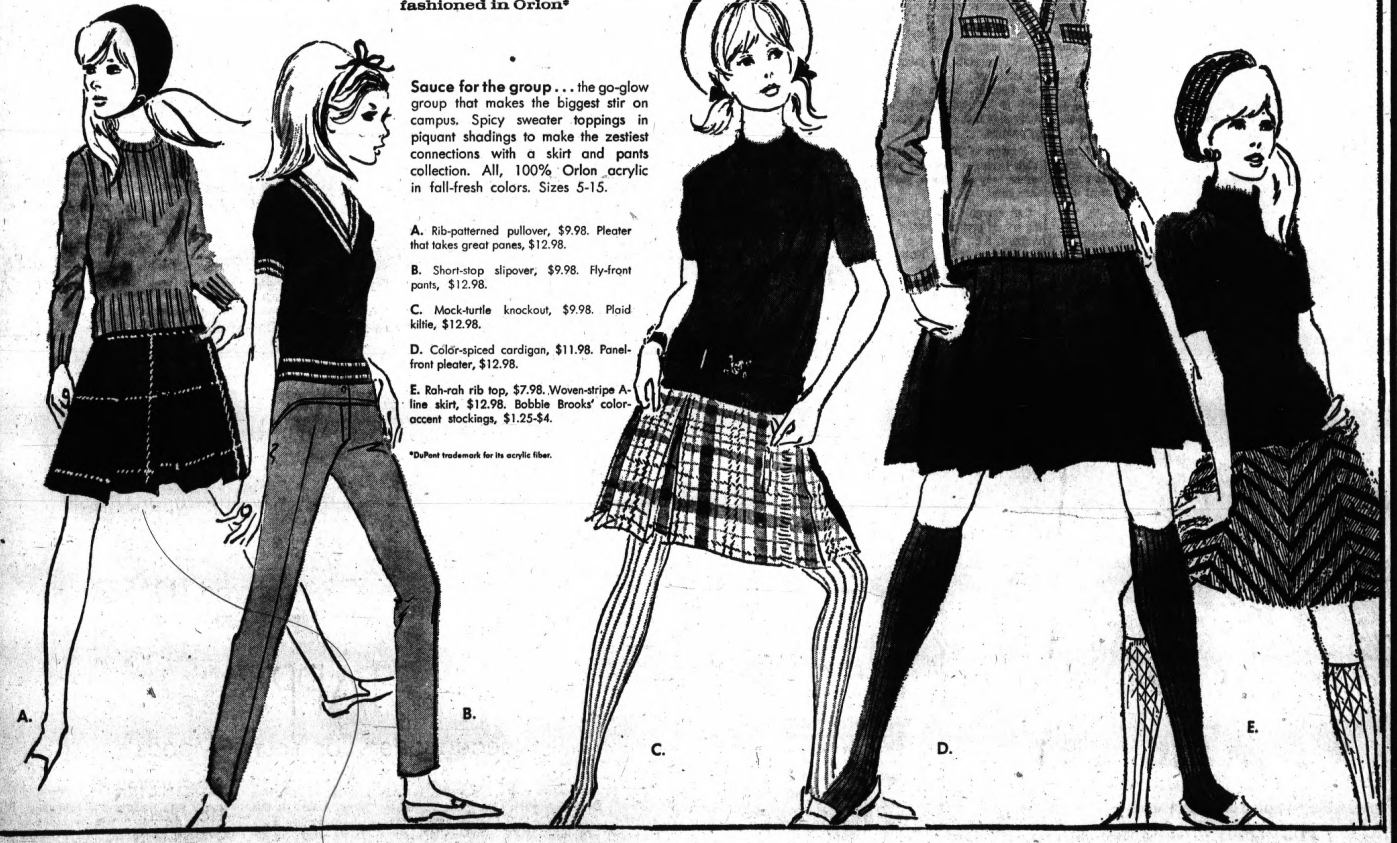
fashioned in Orlon*



Sauce for the group . . . the go-glow group that makes the biggest stir on campus. Spicy sweater toppings in piquant shadings to make the zestiest connections with a skirt and pants collection. All, 100% Orlon acrylic in fall-fresh colors. Sizes 5-15.

A. Rib-patterned pullover, $9.98. Pleater that takes great panes, $12.98.

B. Short-stop slipover, $9.98. Fly-front pants, $12.98.

C. Mock-turtle knockout, $9.98. Plaid kiltie, $12.98.

D. Color-spiced cardigan, $11.98. Panel-front pleater, $12.98.

E. Rah-rah rib top, $7.98. Woven-stripe A-line skirt, $12.98. Bobbie Brooks' color-accent stockings, $1.25-$4.

*DuPont trademark for its acrylic fiber.



Pontiac Press Photo

GOING MY WAY? — Why not pick up his spirits with this leisure outfit from S C Rogers Sporting Goods, downtown. Joe Key of Flint Junior College shows he knows the fashion road well in a varsity jacket of 100 per cent wool teamed with leather sleeves. The college trunk is from Joe's Army Navy Store, also downtown.

Original Art

'Sheepskin' Paintings Are an Education

By LYDIA BICKFORD

When the time comes for my three children to find suitable art for their homes, they'll have no problem at all.

They can hang up a diverse collection of parchment scrolls proclaiming that they are honorable doctors of philosophy, holders of two master's of arts in educational psychology, certificates that they are able to speak Spanish (after six weeks' study in Madrid), and of course, humble bachelor's in artis cum dignitate from the undergraduate college now nearly forgotten.

If there's any space left, they can tuck in the Red Cross Life-saving citation, which at least has some practical value.

For all this parchment, they have paid a heavy price.

They have had alarming weight losses at exam time. They have wrestled dirty dishes at restaurants, calmed hysterical children while baby-sitting, and manicured lawns.

They have read their eyes out, written reams of footnoted papers, holed up in library stacks to do obscure research, and eschewed sports, socializing, and cultural events.

As they moved up the academic ladder, the jobs became somewhat more intellectual. One son corrected 120 freshman English papers and taught a course in poetry while writing his own contemplations on Shakespeare and commuting 150 miles each day to his own university.

But even far from the campus, academic cares are a constant companion. The children go aboard an aircraft with 40 pounds of books and four pounds of clothes.

The siesta hour on the coast of Spain or Grand Abaco Island is given over to floor-pacing, and dialogues on real meaning of Shakespeare's couplets.

A course in frenzied French needed for the doctorate rages in the evening. But still there are blissful moments of carefree snorkeling.

I'm glad I'm not properly educated. My B.A. would shrivel alongside all these advanced degrees I am not fluent in Spanish and French.

But in my academic life, I found time to play cricket, go to fraternity parties, sing in the touring Glee Club, and enjoy a fast tennis game. What price today's education?



Pontiac Press Photo

STEPPING DOWN — From the higher realm of fashion is this marigold diagonal wool coat with Dior inspired collar. Debbie Gordon, sophomore at University of Michigan, wears navy textured hose, leather mustang gloves and "Caressa" demiheels to complete the fall campus look. Coat and accessories are available at Alvin's of Pontiac on West Huron Street.

Mothers Beware, Prepare

Timetable Returns in Autumn

Back to school means back to work for mothers who usually have a hiatus from tight schedules during the summer months.

But with the advent of fall the smart housewife will start now to organize her time so that school schedules, meeting schedules, and the hundred other appointments that must be kept during the year don't become a nightmare of confusion.

It's a simple matter to keep ahead of yourself. Here are compiled some tips to organize your time more efficiently.

The first step is to accustom yourself to a regular routine, this simple practice will keep you on schedule.

* * *

Second, pick a day on which you plan to begin being on time. Then, the evening before, invest a few minutes in writing a list. You'll reap benefits from then on. For instance:

● LIST the whole family's daily (and weekly, if you make a chart) appointments on a kitchen bulletin board that is scheduled in half-hour appointments just like a man's daily business calendar. Begin with breakfast—when to start preparations, and when you will serve it. Then fill in the time to wake Dad and the children.

● LIST on your same calendar departure times for the whole family. If you must drive the children to school, cross out the time you will be away from home, but have something listed for when your return — maybe a second cup of coffee, and then do the breakfast dishes immediately.

● LIST all the phone calls for the day, and instead of interrupting other work each time you think of someone, make them in batches. If one line is busy go on to the next call. Save time by having a separate list next to the telephone of numbers frequently called and emergency numbers. Keep a record of area code numbers so out-of-town calls can be made without delay. Then, check off completed calls, and put uncompleted calls on the next day's group.

● LIST the day's errands. Plan your stops systematically. If the tailor is located between the supermarket and bakery, visit each establishment in order. Doubling back is a time-waster.

● LIST food needs by categories that include the things your family likes. Then when you make out each day's shopping list the right meats and vegetables will come quickly to mind.

● LIST measurements of your family. You can save precious shopping time by having these statistics on a little card in your wallet.

● LIST instructions. These can be guidelines for the baby sitter, or how to change a fuse. It saves time and assures accuracy when a step-by-step description is provided for household functions.

* * *

Lists are designed to help to get things done. But it must be adhered to for results. You will keep on schedule by keeping on time. To do that always wear your watch.

'Telephone Stomp' Removes Tension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lots of action occurs at both ends of the line when teen-agers telephone one another.

They jump, hop on one foot, wave an arm. They assume geometric positions one never thought the anatomy capable of —a combination of the twist, frug, tumbling, jerk and a harmless convulsion.

The teen-agers are getting rid of pent-up sexual energy and also defending the ego when they do these things, Dr. Gerald H. Pearson explained in "Adolescence and the Conflict of Generations" Norton.

By blabbering over the phone for long periods, the adolescent with a weak and helpless ego feels the ego grows strong—via the addition of the other person's ego.

Meanwhile, if you're confused by dress, mannerism and other adolescent actions, hear this:

"The adolescent wields the magic of dress, mannerisms and action in the hope of achieving instant identity . . . it always appears easier to change externals than himself."

MAKES POINT

Dr. Richard Galdston, of Harvard Medical School, made that point in "Mental Hygiene," quarterly of the National Association for Mental Health.

"The boy who judges himself to be weak and fearful takes to cowboy boots and a beard and becomes tough," he said.

"The girl who finds her power over boys to be wanting wears eyeshadow and black stockings and thereby becomes a femme fatale.

And the high school genius down on the farm who finds himself in the lower third of his college class carries French novels on the subway and sports Ivy League clothes."

Dr. Galdston, analyzing some current adolescent behavior patterns, said the adolescent's most compelling task at this time is the establishment of a sense of self-confidence in place of reliance upon parental faith.

"The quest for self-confidence presses him to pursue a route filled with detours, obstacles, dead-ends, and superhighways leading nowhere," he said.

Take the use of alcohol, marijuana, LSD, and other drugs. Dr. Galdston said these produce the mental experience of movement and change.

Pontiac Press Fashion Photos by Rolf Winter

Praise Him for Efforts in Studies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So you want to help your child learn a second language?

In the booklet, "Modern Foreign Languages and Your Child," the U.S. Office of Education makes the following points to assist you:

● Motivation and attitude have been found to have a greater influence on success in learning a language than does I.Q. Parents are urged to encourage their child's efforts, recognize his progress, and attach importance to his achievement.

● Parents can help children find time and a place for daily practice of the new language. Daily use is more useful than a long session once a week.

● Helping a child build an interest in the country and people whose language he's learning will help sustain his interest in the language.

● Records, books or magazines in the language are good study aids that can be provided by parents.

Support of the School's foreign language program is another way in which parents can help.

One example of an outstanding school program is the Spartanburg, S.C., method of bringing teachers from France to teach French.

* * *

Superintendent J. G. McCracken credits lots of community support in making this project a success.



Pontiac Press Photo

PATTER OF LITTLE FEET — Across school courtyards in the area, this rythmic sound of fashion has a toe-in. Shown (from top down) is "Boxer" an elasticized heel boy's slipon . . . "Heidi," with the new squared toe for girls . . . "Aztec," a penny loafer; and "Billie," girl's saddle shoe. All styles shown are available at the Shoe Box, Tel-Huron Center.

Experience Limitations Handicap Slow-Students

The academically privileged—those students who learn easily, remember well, and perform dazzingly at exam time — can't possibly put themselves in the shoes of the non-learner.

Lots of adults have the same difficulty.

And it's this one big stumbling block that hampers consistent achievement programs for the slow student, and often turns them into stop-and-go efforts.

Here's what Superintendent Aleda Druding in Philadelphia reports:

"Many children have vocabularies so limited that they are unable to speak in sentences. 'Huh?' 'Out!' plus a number of curse words may be their entire repertoire.

* * *

"The experiences such children have had are so limited that stories in their primers will not make sense to them.

TENEMENT HOMES

"The majority of these children — and their parents—have not been farther from their tenement homes than 25 blocks. They have not seen motion pictures, eaten in a restaurant, or ridden on a bus.

"Children may come to kindergarten without knowing their own names. 'Big Boy' or 'Brother' is the only name they have heard at home.

"Hundreds of children have never brushed their teeth or bathed regularly. Mother has never shown them how.

* * *

"Many children will fall asleep in class because they find it difficult to sleep at night in the noisy room they share with three or four other children and adults."

So how do you start giving these children the mere skeleton of an academic education?

In this particular Philadelphia district, the children had to be taught to speak in full sentences before they could read. Imaginative teachers used puppets, toy telephones and films to help.

* * *

Working with the classroom teacher on a school-community coordinating team are a counselor, a school nurse, the principal, reading specialists and others.

FLEXIBILITY

Tactics and techniques are flexible. Sometimes team teaching is used. Sometimes specialists take over while the classroom teacher watches the success of a new approach.

Tests disclosed that the children could understand spoken ideas which were completely baffling when read. So the teams redoubled their efforts to make the printed word mean something.

Art reproductions are shown to bring something of the aesthetic to children who don't know what beauty is.

* * *

Practical classes in making curtains help brighten tenement homes—and also make a bridge between school and community.

To make the bridge even stronger, a non-professional coordinator is on a never-ending round of visits to parents, explaining, relating, encouraging, forever trying to break down such attitudes as: "What's the good of school? Johnny's never going to get to be anybody."

It's grinding work that requires faith in those who previously were disregarded as "poor academic risks."

Research Centers Influence Education

By JEAN SAILE

A new concept in elementary education which has introduced the fourth "R" to the old readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic rote of learning is changing many students' opinoin of school.

The fourth "R" is research as provided for in research centers in use in the Utica Elementary School District since 1958 and now finding their way into several Oakland County schools.

It's the carrot before the horse, educators say, for fast-learning students, an enticement to get them to hurry and finish class assignments so that they can browse at will in another room, totally different in desiga from any classroom of the past.

The carpeted room, equipped with learning machines to simplify the complex for slower students and with other material to excite their curiousity, is designed to meet the needs of all types of students, proponents say.

* * *

Independent research, triggered by home-provided exhibits promoted through a variety of means.

There are film strips, educational TV channels, recordings, projectors, slides, micro-viewers, reading machines, books and laboratory facilities.

In the center of each research center is an island complete with sink. Here stands an aquarium, a miniature greenhouse, and an electric microscope. Children are quick to keep the island stocked, teachers say.

Furniture in the centers seems a bit sparse, but educators note that this also has a purpose. The floor is carpeted and since children, by nature, prefer to sit on the floor, groups are able to move in and out without the need to plan for seating space.

* * *

Accoustics in the large irregular rooms allow for many types of activity at once with little sound carry-over.

Utica educators who were the innovators of the surrounding area in regard to use of the research rooms are voluble in their praise.

"We're convinced that these centers are the best way we've found to give the children an opportunity to be creative and independent," said Utica Supt. Philip Runke.

"They learn early to develop good study habits and to look up material on their own."



Pontiac Press Photo

WELL PREPARED—That's how it will be with this variety of school supplies from Simm's, downtown. No need to misplace assignments with the colorful spiral notebooks, each a different shade to denote subject at a glance. Taking notes is "kid stuff" with the easy-to-handle clip board. Cap the school scene by stocking up on a generous supply of loose leaf paper.



Pontiac Press Photo

SCHOOL BOUND—Keeping in step with the music keyed to "School Days" is this trio of Stride Rite shoes from Stapp's Shoes on West Huron Street. In the lead with the new hardware look is Carina, an easy slip-on. Following the beat is Sandy, a fashion leader with three buckle fastenings. Bringing up the rear is the long time favorite, Lambchop, the penny loafer. Providing the high stepping tune is a cornet from Edward's, downtown.

The Michigan Library for the Blind is a section of the Library Division of the Michigan Department of Education.

Pontiac Calendar

Pontiac School District's school calendar for 1967-68 follows:

Sept. 5—Teacher orientation, preparation.

Sept. 6—Pupils in grades 1 through 6 report for a morning session.

Sept. 7—Pupils in grades 1 through 6 report for a morning session. New pupils in grades 7 through 12 report for an all-day session.

Sept. 8—All pupils in grades 1 through 12 report for a full-day session.

Sept. 11—Kindergarten pupils report for a full session.

Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 23-Jan. 1—Holiday vacation.

Jan. 25-26—End of first semester.

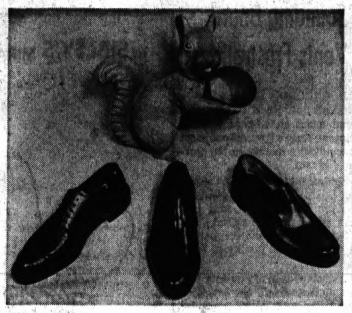
April 12-21—Spring vacation.

May 30—Memorial Day holiday.

June 13-14—All pupils are dismissed for close of school.

Aug. 21-25—Senior high school students should obtain book cards from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at respective schools.

Aug. 23-25, 28—Junior high school pupils pre-register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at respective school.



Pontiac Press Photo

FALL BOUNTY—You'll save too on any one of these Todd's Shoes (downtown) styles. From left, making a repeat hit is the long time favorite wingtipped style with heavy double sole and extra heavy continental heels. For "eventful" moments the center dressy slip-on moc comes in smooth black leather. At far right is the casual moc with Beef-Roll stitch. This trio is fashioned by Calumet.

Educator Balks at Mistruths

An educational consultant with a penchant for nailing a fallacy to the wall recently spent a lunchtime pointing up some widely accepted mistruths.

"There's a theory that as long as the teacher keeps on talking, the child is learning," said Dr. Stanton Leggett. "So we develop non-stop talkers. The poor child doesn't have a chance."

"How do people learn? Psychologists have discovered there is no one set way. Mainly, I feel it is getting a kid involved in something useful to himself and to his school."

Describing a program at the Exeter School in Exeter, N. H., Dr. Leggett said that certain students were released from all formal classes for two months, and turned loose to create what they wished.

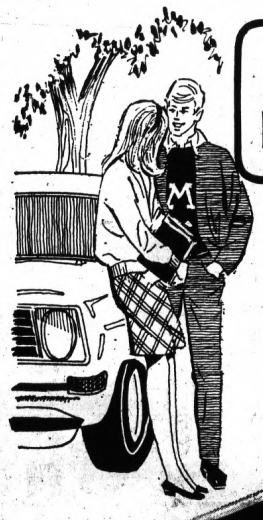
★ ★ ★

"Some doubters thought the students might do nothing, but they worked harder than in class," he said. "One wrote a play which was good enough to be produced at the school.

"There are all kinds of ways of imparting learning. In Richmon, Va., science teachers have built a 'froggery,' an absorbing kind of aquarium for students to watch.

Fall Fashion Roads lead to:
THE PICKWICK SHOPS
For B.T.S.*
- sweaters 'n kilts (too much)
- capes 'n coats (out of sight!)
- zillions of different hose (ES)
- electric stripe dresses
- plaid everything to knock you out!

and still...
Super Summer Sale!
(mostly ½ off)
all summer goods marked down to the bone— now is the time for an economy summer wardrobe because we're crazy!
get 'em at
THE PICKWICK SHOPS
Detroit-Birmingham-Southfield
*Back to school (ugly)



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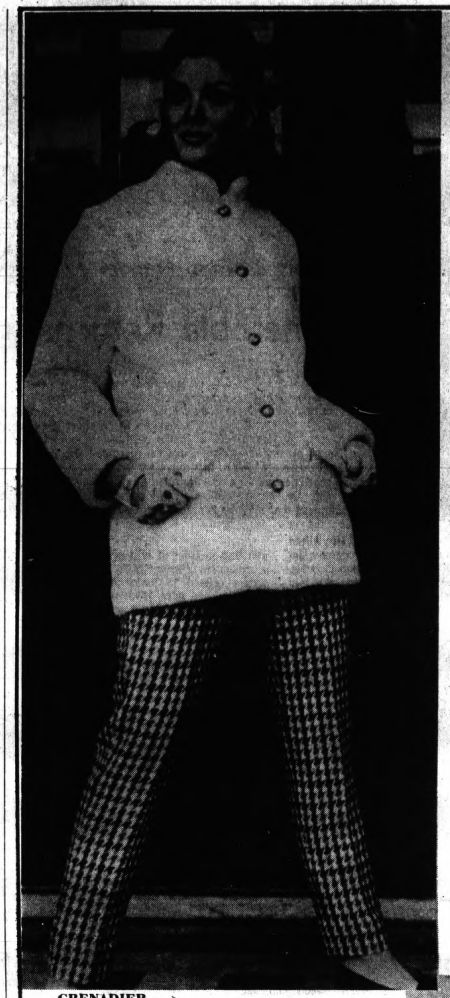

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OUTDOOR
Collection
of
"IN" COATS
that will make
the Campus Scene
this fall and winter

GRENADIER
White Stag's lively one. 100% Acrylic pile buttoned in nautical brass 5 times. Envelope flap-pockets. Lined in acetate saline, backed with insulation for super warmth. Blond, camel, white, bright or gold. Sizes 8 to 18.
$30



TARTAN PRINCESS
Kodel luxurious pile in a walking coat. Belted broadly, giant pockets, and a collar to wear in a wide cuff. Yours in Maple-black, White Ash or Lively green.
$45



NORWESTER
White Stag cuddle coat in Acrilan Acrylic Teddy Bear Pile, snuggle collar to wear buttoned or casual. Silver buttons on double breasted front. The acetate satin lining is bonded to a cozy insulation. Camel, grey, white or ivy.
$35



NOR-'EASTER
Shoulder wide collar of deep acrylic pile. Antiqued brass buttons, raglan sleeves. this city stroller is lined in acetate satin. Available in chocolate, navy, burgundy or camel.
$35



HOODED STORM WARMER
The duffle coat redefined in feminine terms in cotton-suede. A giant hood looks like a lush fur collar (is really deep, shaggy pile) . . . then cuffed the sleeves to match. Brown or fawn.
$40

Use your Personal Charge, Security Charge or Michigan Bankard.

Teen Shop Highlights the Latest

The Birmingham Pickwick Shop swung open its door for business in March and has really electrified the teen-scene shopping as a result. This is the third in a line of shops for the fashion-conscious swinging set.

Mrs. Ida Goldman is the manager.

"If there is something new and we haven't got it, it's because it's on its way!" said Mrs. Goldman.

"I don't want any look in my shops except what's newest, smartest, and the look we feel is right for the contemporary youth-minded buyer that desires originality in their dress."

* * *

The Birmingham shop, 139 S. Woodward, features fashions for teens, junior and petite junior sizes.

* * *

Camp, antique fixtures and window displays add to the shop's atmosphere.



Pontiac Press Photo

ERRORS INDICATED—Instructor Alfred Pavlish, coordinator of data processing instruction for Waterford Township Schools, points out logic errors on source program cards to Paul Klemm, 16, of 3060 Edgefield, Waterford Township. The machine they are standing in front of is a printer. Paul was a student in a recent night course on computers offered to junior high and senior high students, aged 13-16, in the Waterford Township School District.

Clothes Buys Interest Teens

Many a teen-age girl is spending her vacation time refurbishing her wardrobe for school.

Practicality and economy are their watchwords, as they search through the department stores.

Major purchases for the majority, according to a survey by a teen magazine, are a new raincoat, with an average cost of $11.88; a jumper; three regular-length skirts; four blouses; a pair of long pants; a pair of flats for school and a pair of sneakers; and a pair of leather boots.

Very cost-conscious, the young shoppers paid only $9.93 for the boots, $3.26 for a new belt, and $4.19 for a new wallet.

* * *

They found stockings for less than a dollar a pair, ankle socks for 97 cents, and half-slips for $2.75.

When asked what they purchased for fun or work, the majority had invested in a new ball point pen for $1.06, and stationery for $1.23.

Time Concept Hard to Learn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tiny children tell time only one way: they know when it's time to eat.

Learning what time means takes a long time, child experts say and generally, a child is 9 years old before he understands just how long a month is.

As Dr. Robert L. Fawcett, medical director of Good Housekeeping's medical center once explained, to a small child, time is a "vast eternal."

Sometimes between the age of 2 and 3 he gets some idea that time is broken up into past, present and future.

* * *

When he is about 4, he begins to speak of things as happening in the past or coming up in the future.

But Fawcett points out that it isn't an adult understanding of the past. A 4-year-old who says "Do you remember when I used to sing a little song at night," may be talking about something that happened four nights ago or 14 months ago.

When a child is about 5, a mother can begin to teach him about time by mentioning specific hours.

She can say that the child's father comes home at 7 p.m. or that they will go to the park at 3 p.m. She can tell him to come indoors when the noon siren sounds.

Dr. Benjamin Spock says parents can help a child learn about time by giving him the idea that it is his job to get to school on time.

"A child hates to miss things even more than his mother hates to have him miss them," Spock explains in his book, Baby & Child Care. "That's the best mainspring to move him along."

One of the best and simplest ways to teach a child about time was pioneered 20 years ago by Vernet Johnson. The idea is to have a child learn about time by helping construct an inexpensive paper clock.

A paper plate with 12 numbers on it will do, although play clocks can be bought. Just attach two cardboard arrows of different length with a brass paper fastener.

* * *

To start, set the hands at the time when the child's father comes home. Then tell the child to watch for a real clock to match the hands on the paper clock.

Sounding Board Vents Frustrations

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Students at Rockford College have found an off-beat way to express their views on subjects from faculty quality to the war in Vietnam.

Students maintain a "Sounding Board," a five by eight feet bulletin board, for posting letters, which must be signed.

Sometimes the subject matter is a blast at the quality of food on campus.

Associate dean of Students Milan J. Divina said one interesting letter was posted recently "with a piece of French toast attached to illustrate the writer's opinion."

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Brown Mix is what happens to leather when you mix equal parts of light chocolate with very dark. The result is a great new neutral that goes with everything you go with. Can you think of a spiffier way to win your west—whatever it is?

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Single and Double Breasted Styles. Herringbones, Plaids and Hopsacking fabrics. Natural shoulder models.
from 35.00

SWEATERS
By Puritan and Jantzen. Largest selection in town. Turtle necks, Vee necks and cardigan styles.
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CASUAL SHIRTS
By Arrow and Puritan. Solids, wide neck stripes and plaids. Permanent press fabrics.
from 6.00

SLACKS
"Fara Press" slim and Ivy models. All colors.
from 8.00

HOURS: 10 A.M.-9 P.M.—MICHIGAN BANKARD WELCOME

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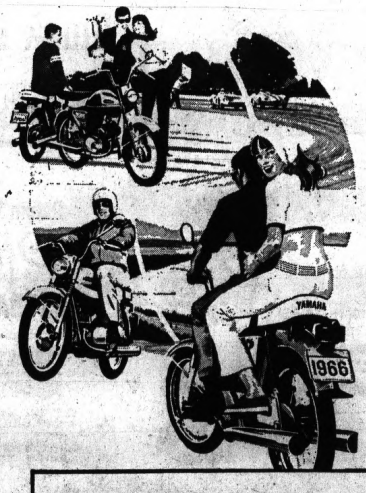

For the campus, scrambles or just riding around, Yamaha is the bike for you. It's so safe ... if you can ride a bicycle, you can ride a Yamaha. And, be sure to get all the info on Don Wilson's lucky "15" contest. You may be one of the winners.

You May Be THE LUCKY 15th

Starting August 7th, and running Until September 30th, Don Wilson will present a

FREE Twin Jet 100 TO BE GIVEN TO EACH 15th PERSON WHO BUYS A NEW 1967 YAMAHA ONLY AT DON WILSON'S!

Absolutely Free!

Don Wilson's YAMAHA

7615 Highland Rd.—1947 Telegraph Rd.
BOTH STORES OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY; SATURDAY 9 to 6
The Telegraph Store Only Opens Sunday, 12-6

How to Entertain

The Little One Left Behind

By BEA SWORDS

When school begins you may be minus another pair of pattering feet, but still have one lonely set left over for a year or two.

The child that must wait for his turn to start school usually misses his absent partner terribly. It is a special problem, but you can help him adjust to it.

Here is a small composite of the kind of things professional nursery school people do to keep small fry busy and thinking.

A busy box is essential. This is a shoe box filled with colored aoil (as in candy wrappers), snips of yarn, scraps of calico, string, large sequins and other pasteables.

★ ★ ★

Precut colored paper fish, houses and animals for the child to paste these treasures onto.

ANOTHER IDEA

A variation of this is an old wallpaper book and a stack of magazines accompanied by blunt scissors.

Keep fat crayons, beginners' pencils, paper and library paste on hand.

Someday, when you really feel up to it, let your child experiment with water color paints.

★ ★ ★

If you can, let the child work at your kitchen table or maybe a smaller table in your kitchen. Make it a household misdemeanor to leave the table with crayons, etc.

It is recommended that you read to your child.

This will stimulate his interest in books and make his coming school years happier.

★ ★ ★

Don't act as though reading were a chore. It can be a real help if your child will curl up quietly with a book once in awhile.

CAREFUL CHOICE

Try to choose books the child will like — about the things he likes to do or something he might like. Reading should be an experience and not a bore.

Often with very small children it isn't so much the idea of having them understand what you're talking about — they just like to be held on your lap and talked to.

Don't overlook the necessity of letting your child widen his group of friends.

★ ★ ★

It might be possible for you to enroll your child in a nursery class for one or two days a week.

BULLETIN BOARD

Be sure to keep a bulletin board of what the children are doing in school, home or nursery class. Tack up the big orange flowers and strange creatures they bring home, it lets them know you care.

If you don't send your child to a nursery school, you will run into the friend situations.

If your child has trailed after the older one he may want now to build his own relationships.

★ ★ ★

Remember, just because you don't care for Johnny's mother doesn't mean your child won't be absolutely wild about Johnny.

Be just as fair with the child visitors as you are with your own. If you won't let your own cat in the living room, make it an all-covering law.

It's fun to surprise children. Let them have a tea party, an ice cream bar or bowl of pop corn.

★ ★ ★

If you like to bake, take time to let your child roll out a piece of dough and cut a cookie or two. Make a small cake or pie for him in a little dish as a treat.

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

Children love excitement in things — even little things — like a visit to the laundromat, dry cleaners, etc.

Let your child see what does happen inside a washer — or let him stop to watch the Department of Public Works people tearing up sidewalk.

These added little patiences help you and help your child know — mother is also a friend and can be company.

A lonely child needs reassurance and an introduction to the fact that he has his own life to lead.

O It matters not how long we live, but how. — Philip J. Bailey, English poet.



Pontiac Press Photo

SEE HERE—New fashion frames by Nu-Vision Optical, downtown help to clear the way for theme production on this Smith-Corona portable typewriter from WKC, also downtown.

Boston Schools Are Topic of Book

"Village School Downtown," by Peter Schrag, is a report on urban school issues as they are being fought out in one significant major city.

The reviewer is a research psychiatrist for the Harvard University Health Services and has worked with parents' groups in the Boston Schools.

"The Village School" that persists in the downtown Boston area and many similar areas is one more part of an outdated, unjust world we still seem to cherish.

Peter Schrag tells us why it persists, and gives example after example of what we might do, were we interested in lively, vital children rather than ones who will do what they are told when the orders come down from "above."

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★ ★ ★

By extension, good grooming meant doing something with oneself, using soap and water in generous amounts.

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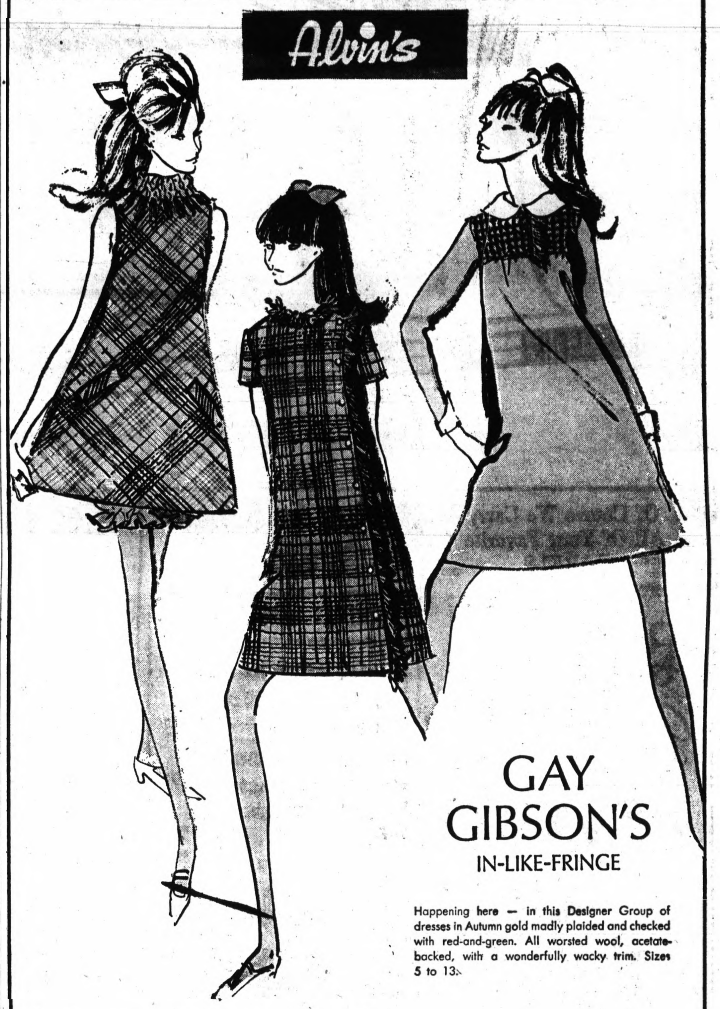

GAY GIBSON'S IN-LIKE-FRINGE

Happening here — in this Designer Group of dresses in Autumn gold madly plaided and checked with red-and-green. All worsted wool, acetate-backed, with a wonderfully wacky trim. Sizes 5 to 13.

Left: In-Like-Fringe collars the jumper — and wiggles once around the gold jersey pettipants.
Center: In-Like-Fringe squiggles all the way down, alongside brassy buttons.
Right: In-Like-Fringe bodice, checked front and back, on a gold swinger with white linen-like collar and cuffs.

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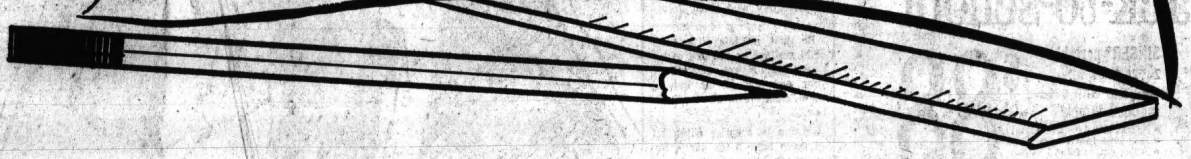

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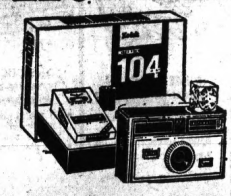

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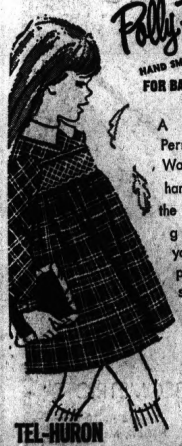

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IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME



THE PONTIAC MALL / TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

Creating a New Home Away From Home Is Fun

By JUNE ELERT

The nation's college dormitories will be opening their doors this fall to thousands of youngsters who may never have been away from home for extended periods before.

The dormitories at Oakland University provide an example of modern styling with the accent on practicality. And in their unoccupied state, their appearance is not likely to compare favorably with the coziness of home.

Each room contains a single bed for each occupant (one, two or three depending on the size of the room), built-in desks, study chairs, closets, individual bureaus of a mini-variety, storage bolster, mirror, some kind of window blind, and a wastebasket or two.

The stark concrete walls and striped mattress ticking bear a striking resemblance to a prison cell. Homesickness is likely to increase on sight.

* * *

To banish this initial antipathy, look upon the empty room as a frame, into which each occupant will put something of herself to make a finished canvas.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

For a time, when each new student's room is located and her luggage carried in, confusion will be king. After introductions have been made, surroundings will be ignored while strangers make initial forays into the exciting business of making friends.

Then linens will be discovered and gossip will continue while beds are made. If the students have had some advice from older hands, prior to arrival, bedspreads and curtains may be unearthed from the pile of belongings, and so the first bold strokes will be daubed upon the canvas.

Unpacking will take care of the hollow look of the closets. The essentials for bath and beauty care will establish a fragrant garden upon the bare plateaus of the bureaus.

* * *

If the room is shared by two or more persons, one will be sure to have a radio, another perhaps a typewriter, a record-player, maybe even skis.

Soon all that awesome empty space will be crowded with bits and pieces of this and that, and one will be saying to the other, "What shall I do with this? There's no place to put it!"

Senior Norlene Smith's room in Hill House is comfortably furnished and decorated, with some touches of home that tell of an interest in things domestic. She and her roommate of last year made the matching twin bedspreads and window drapes.

A full-length mirror in which to check her appearance from top to toe is the primary addition she has provided for her own satisfaction. The room is uncluttered. Toilet articles are arranged neatly on the bureau.

BOLSTER STORAGE

Non-essentials are stored out of sight in the bolster over her bed. Books and hatbox, tissues and jewel case are lined up in organized manner on the shelves over the desk. A matching throw-rug completes the atmosphere of a "home-away-from-home."

Meg Secoy, also Hill House senior, has built an interesting collage. The walls over her bed are covered with fascinating items: An enormous color photo of the New York skyline at night; an advertisement for The Radio City Music Hall; a New York Yankees baseball cap; a limp-looking deflated balloon — all have prominent places.

They were sent to Meg by her boyfriend, Robert Skollar, who lives in the Bronx. Several snapshots of him also adorn the walls.

* * *

The ledge of the storage bolster accommodates a couple of raffia-covered wine bottles used as vases for field flowers. Over her desk is a conglomeration of articles crowded so closely that from a distance they might be wallpaper.

A mountain scene in oils occupies an upper corner of the desk, and several water-color sketches done by girlfriends are prominently displayed. Cartoons, cut-outs, a Soupy Sales tie, a drawing of Linus (of the Charley Brown gang), all add to the "Mod" atmosphere.

The topper is a huge portrait of Bill Cosby taped overhead like a guardian angel.

So, with a little time, and some effort, and at very slight expense, the empty room is transformed from a frame into a portrait. It will speak to the visitor unmistakably of the interests and enthusiasms of its occupant. And it will surround its occupant with an aura of closeness to things held dear.



Lois Wagar (Left) And Meg Secoy Favor A Mod Theme



Basic Dorm Room At Oakland University



Norlene Smith Prefers Homey Approach

For Kentucky's Senior Citizens

Free Educational Program

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "You've got to keep busy or you'll get old," said John Hobart, 71, as he left a classroom at the University of Kentucky.

Hobart, a retired engineer, is one of dozens who take part in the university's unique Donovan Fellowship Program, which offers free education for people over 65.

He is taking courses in art, piano and voice. Although he earned his master's degree years ago, he had never before studied in any of these three fields.

There are no requirements for senior citizens taking part in the program. They don't have to have any particular level of previous education. They don't even have to live in Kentucky.

The program was begun in 1963 and was named in honor of the late Dr. Herman Donovan, who then was president emeritus of the university and who dreamed it up.

"We've already been asked by a number of colleges and universities to tell them how the program works," Dr. Earl Kauffman, who administers the Donovan program, said.

* * *

Kauffman said other colleges and universities have offered free education for senior citizens, but that Kentucky is the only school where the program has its own central office on campus.

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Sale 3.47

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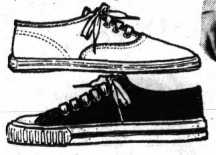

Sale 2.77

Girls 2.67; Boys 2.77

Sneakers with rubber soles, cotton duck uppers, double stitched seams. Girls: white, jean-blue, 12½ to 3, 4 to 9, 2.67. Boys' rubber cap toes. In white or black. 11-2, 2½-6, 2.77.

Sale 3/1.87 3/2.47

Size 8 to 12 (not illustrated)

Briefs

T-shirts

Boys' knit underwear in absorbent shrinkage controlled cotton. Save on Briefs: 8-12, 3/1.87; 14-16, 3/2.17. T-shirts: 8-12, 3/2.47; 14-16, 3/2.97. Stretch nylon fisherman knit socks, to fit boys' sizes 9 to 11 . . . . . 3/1.77 Cotton flannel pajamas. Sizes small 6-8. 10-12, 2.97; Large 14-16, 3.17.

Sale 7.77

Young teen girls service strap shoes with smooth leather uppers and man made soles and heels. Brass buckles, popular square toe. Brown in 4 to 9.

Sale 6.47

Boys' reversible jacket . . . solid to plaid. Barracuda collar, zip-front, shirt cuffs. In a washable Dacron* polyester/cotton. Assorted colors in sizes 8 through 16.

Sale 4.27

Boys' widewale corduroys with popular fastback styling. Made to take rough play, good looking too. Polyester/cotton, needn't be ironed. Sizes in 8 to 12, 4.27. 25-28, 5.07.

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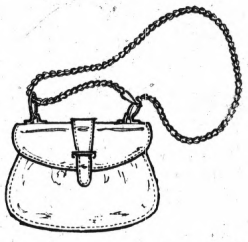

Sale 2.97

Mini shaped purse in cowhide. Brass hardware, shoulder long chain. Red, navy, beige, brown colors. Size 7x2x4".

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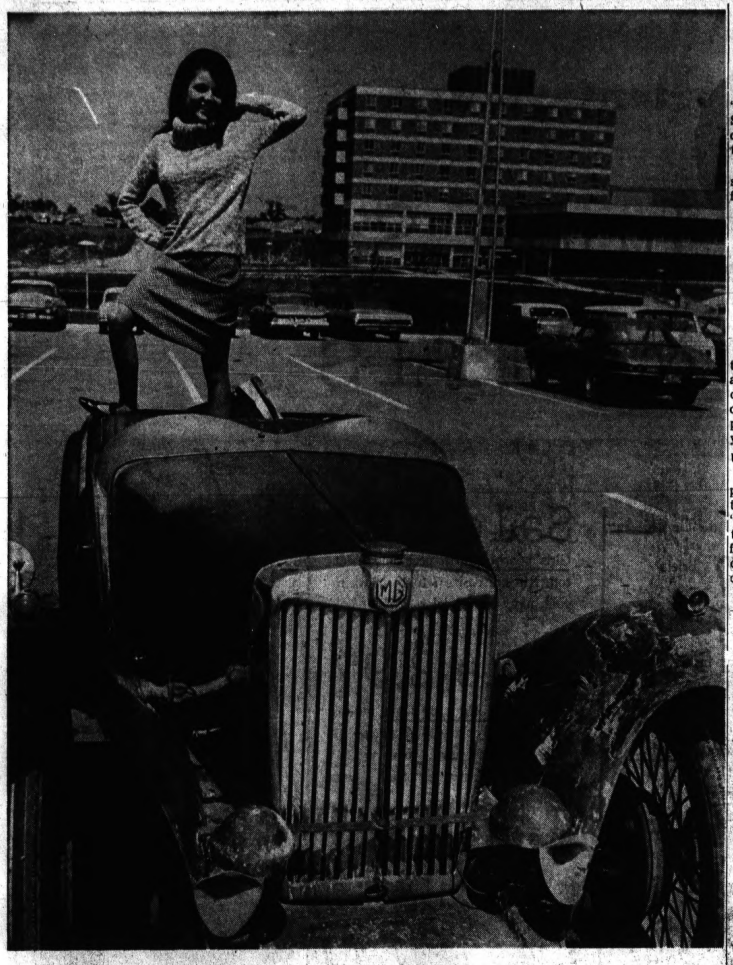

Pontiac Press Photo

TRAVELING IN STYLE — Wherever she wanders, Carol Persinger of Michigan State University will travel in style in her bulky wool turtle necked sweater in grey and white. Her go-together A-line herringbone tweed skirt in the asme color tones is styled by the same manufacturer, "Garland." Carol's ensemble is from Waite's, downtown.

Pontiac Catholic High Opening Delayed

By BOB WISLER

Catholic students at the "new" Pontiac Catholic High School might have some difficulty adjusting when they return to school this fall.

Although the name is new the school is as familiar as an old friend.

The students returning for the most part attended either St. Michael's or St. Frederick's High Schools last year and instead of going to planned $1,700,000 modern high school they'll be attending classes at St. Michael or St. Frederick's.

That's because the new Pontiac Catholic High School which at one time was planned for occupancy this fall is still under construction and won't be completed until some time next year.

UNITED EFFORT

Fr. Valentine S. Kurmaniak, pastor of the school, believes that he may witness a sort of "sociological phenomenon" as the students who maintained fierce loyalties to either St. Michael's or St. Frederick's become one student body.

Boys who formerly were staunch athletic rivals will now find themselves playing on the same team. And, each of the two Catholic High School student bodies will have to begin cheering on a new home team.

Present arrangements call for St. Michael's to be used for the 11th and 12th grades and St. Frederick's to be used for 9th and 10th grades.

★ ★ ★

The faculty — 18 nuns and nine lay persons — might have to do a little commuting, especially if they are teaching subjects which both the higher and lower grades are being taught, Fr. Kurmaniak said.

For the most part, though, the pastor does not envision any serious problems in conducting classes. The total enrollment should be about 500, he said.

Fr. Kurmaniak said the Pontiac Catholic High School, being built on Giddings at Walton is scheduled to be completed in the first part of 1968.

If everything goes well this year's seniors could graduate from the new facilities.

The school now taking shape will have 24 teaching stations, which includes classrooms, library and laboratories. It will have a Norwegian brick facing. These are larger and more textured than standard bricks and have a "sunset" coloring.

The school will have two courtyards and is designed so that students are afforded different views as they walk through the corridors.

Contained on a spacious 80-acre parcel, the school can eventually accommodate 1,000 and 1,400 could be served if new classrooms are added.

★ ★ ★

The gym will seat 2,000. There is also a large music area, a science area and lecture halls between the science laboratories.

The school was designed by Glen Paulsen & Associates of Birmingham. They are hoping that weather conditions which hampered construction plans considerably will allow rapid progress in the next six months.

Waterford Calendar

The 1967-68 school calendar for the Waterford Township School District is as follows:

Sept. 5-6—Teacher workshops.
Sept. 7—Students report to classes.
Nov. 2-3—Teachers' institute.
Nov. 24-25—Thanksgiving holidays.
Dec. 22-Jan. 1—Christmas holidays.
Jan. 25-26—End of first semester.
April 15-19—Spring holidays.
May 30-31—Memorial Day recess.
June 14—School closes (elementary classes through June 12; secondary exams, June 11 and 12).

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Double Knit Wool Shift with Jacket, 8-16, 27.88

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27.88 sizes 8-18

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

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University Freshmen Take Note

What can the male freshman expect when he enrolls at the University of Michigan? Most have had a taste of the university's long lines while suffering through the ordeal known as summer orientation.

One finds that most of the time from registration until classes begin is free. This allows the newcomer to wander around campus and familiarize himself with the university.

More importantly he has leisure time to meet and get acquainted with his roommates and the men on his hall.

During the nights before classes numerous lawn dances and mixers are held. These provide an excellent opportunity to meet the girls in your class, however, many of them are unavailable due to the large packs of upperclassmen who descend vulture-like upon the mixers.

* * *

If the mixer is a good one, and most of them are, one weaves through the crowd until finding an unattached girl who would like to dance.

NUMBER OR NO

There is a tendency to have a split personality at larger universities (a chronic ailment during registration); am I Ralph Schmidt or 955 547 6?

At Michigan there is a concentrated effort to ease this problem. Most freshman counselors are extremely helpful. Impressive and vital accomplishment has been achieved in Michigan's campaign to make mass education more personal in the classroom.

One has lectures two days a week, say Monday and Wednesday and class instruction on Tuesday and Thursday. Classes vary in size from 15 to 30 students while lectures sometimes go above 500.

The work load at Michigan surprises few students. They expect to be busy and most are not disappointed.

First one learns how to study, this seems to be the ability to really concentrate, then there is a sixth sense that one develops which tells a student what to study.

The veteran student has a feeling for material which must be learned in detail and material which can be weeded out. Many freshman don't know how to study because they never had to at high school.

* * *

Another area in which Michigan has done some important work is in preparing incoming freshmen for lower grades. This may sound negative, but obviously only a few are going to be A students at college whereas almost everybody was an A or at least B student at their high school.

TOP STUDENT

Many a student who was a top student at his local high school will become depressed when he discovers though working constantly, he's only getting C's and D's.

However, by the second semester if the student learns to study, his grades will come up.

After a few weeks of classes, fraternity rushing begins. Fraternity life is optional at Michigan, at some schools it is mandatory from a social standpoint. Only about 20 per cent of the men at Michigan belong to a fraternity. If you are gregarious and think you would enjoy brotherhood look into rush.

* *

The fraternity system offers friendship, lodging and social life at a price not much higher than the cost of room and board at Ann Arbor.

There is a flaw in the grading system at Michigan. It uses a point system common with many colleges—A equals 4, B equals 3, C equals 2, etc.

Unfortunately there is no method of recording minus, or plus grades (i.e. a B plus is recorded as a 3 or B). The inequities are obvious, if a student has four C pluses his grade point average is 2.0 when it should be a 2.4.

* * *

There is talk of changing this system but until it is the new student should be prepared not to be disillusioned if his grades do not exactly reflect his achievement in the course.

Michigan has its share of bureaucracy and red tape, according to students. But its very size is responsible for the freedom to do different things and meet interesting people.

college orientation: 4

Q. What will the returning letterman be wearing this fall?

A. The Ivy vested suit or the vested duo...

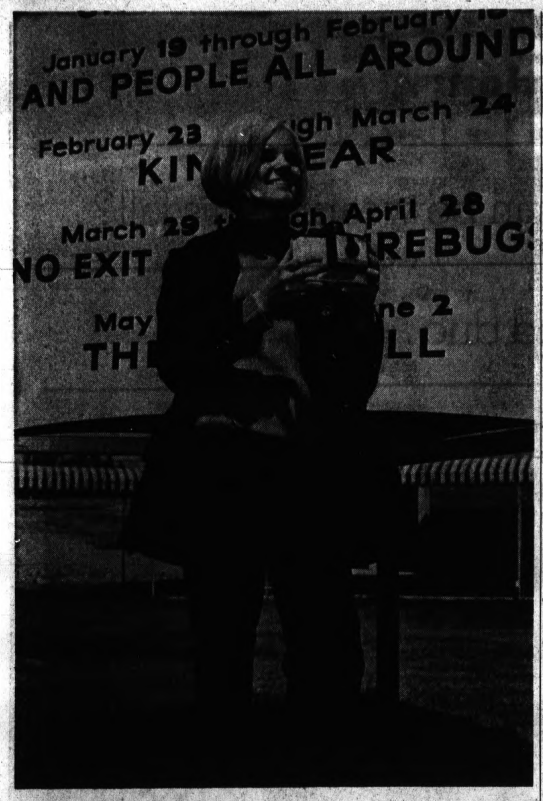


The well-dressed collegian will emphasize the vested look this fall in his natural shoulder wardrobe. Our Comprehensive collection includes such renowned traditional makers as H. Freeman, Hart Schaffner and Marx, Fox of Boston, Frost and Frost, John Milford, Stanley Blacker, P. B. M., and Charter Club. The fabric selection is equally large and with sharkskins, hopsacks, worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and oxford weaves in patterns like herringbones, Glen plaids and a huge assortment of solids and multi-colored shades. These 3-button models are priced from $65 to $145. (left) Representative of our collection of Ivy vested suits is this vested hopsack from Charter Club. Woven in one of the country's finest mills, this natural shoulder 3-button model has hook vents, lap seams—and a matching vest. Plain front trousers with belt loops. Sizes 36-46; in rich shades of blue, olive and brown. 79.50. (right) A bright new note to fall is the vested duo. It's a co-ordinated outfit that includes a sport coat with matching vest with contrasting slacks. They're in harvest tones, district checks, shepherd checks, and new fall plaids. This one is in an all-wool shetland Glen plaid. The natural shoulder 3-button sport coat has flap pockets, deep side vents—and a matching vest . . . in a good selection of sizes in the new fall plaids. The co-ordinating slacks, in a pleatless belt-loop model, are in an all worsted twist or flannel fabric. Sport coat and vest is only $55. Co-ordinating slacks are 19.95 and 22.50.

Hughes Hatcher Suffain

Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.
309 N. Telegraph Rd.

Our Birmingham Store Open Mon., Tues. and Wednesday to 5:30
300 Pierce St.



SNAP SHOOTER — Eastern Michigan University's Taffy Miller is out for the total picture in this year's fashion scope. Her brown "Lassie" corduroy pants suit boasts an orange lining to pair off with matching sweater — R B Shop at Tel-Huron Center. She takes the action as it comes with a Polaroid "Swinger" from the Camera Mart also Tel-Huron Center.

Pontiac Press Photo

Waterford Township

Attendance Area Changes

Unless he moves, the average pupil usually attends only three different schools: elementary, junior high and senior high school.

However, when new schools are constructed and old schools are phased out the picture changes. This situation will prevail in Waterford Township this school year.

Consequent boundary changes will mean that several pupils will attend different schools before they advance from one educational level to another.

Lambert and Waterford Center elementary schools were phased out following the 1966-67 school year.

★ ★ ★

The new Crescent Lake Elementary School won't be ready for occupancy until early 1968. Until then, pupils in this new attendance area will attend classes at Waterford Center.

HIGH SCHOOL

The new Charles S. Mott High School is not slated for completion until September 1968. But the school's first sophomore class will begin next fall, based at Mason Junior High School.

Mott's attendance area will encompass approximately the east one-third of the township, cutting into the Township and Kettering high school boundaries.

Mott students will come from Mason and Crary junior high schools.

The Mott attendance area, as described by school officials, is as follows:

That area of the school district east of a line from Grayson and Mason schools, 3730 Dixie, Saginaw Trail, Turness and Pine Orchard streets, 3730 Lakewood, 4204 South Shore, 4790 Pontiac Lake, Fiddle Lake, Stringham School, Pontiac Country Club, 4385 Motorway, Robinwood Drive.

Boundaries for the proposed new Crescent Lake School will be as follows:

★ ★ ★

That portion of the Crescent Lake Subdivision bounded on the north by Elizabeth Lake Road, on the east by Crescent Boulevard and Pinegrove (taking in both sides of Crescent Boulevard and Pinegrove), south to Prentis (both sides of Prentis), west on Prentis to Clayburn (both sides of Prentis), west on Prentis to Clayburn (both sides of Clayburn), north on Clayburn to Elizabeth Lake Road.

ALSO AFFECTED

Also affected because of the new school and phasing out of Lambert and Waterford Center schools will be attendance areas of six existing schools — Beaumont, Burt, Haviland, Four Towns, Pontiac Lake and Williams Lake.

The Beaumont attendance area will be enlarged by that portion of the Waterford Center attendance area south of M59 on both sides of Airport Road. It will be enlarged additionally by that portion of the Pontiac Lake attendance area north of M59 and west of Pontiac Lake including the peninsula which extends into the lake proper.

The other changes will be as follows:

● Burt — To be enlarged to include that portion of the Lambert attendance area north of Cass Elizabeth an east of Wexford, taking in both sides of these streets that lie east of Woodingham.

★ ★ ★

Haviland — To be increased by that portion of the Lambert attendance area west of Wexford and south of Cass Elizabeth. The attendance area will be decreased by that portion of Haviland attendance area south of Coomer, west of Hiller (west side only) and north of Greer (north side only).

★ ★ ★

● Four Towns — To be increased by that portion of the Haviland attendance area south of Coomer, west of Hiller (west side only) and north of Greer.

● Pontiac Lake — To be decreased by that portion of the attendance area north of M59 and west of Pontiac Lake including the peninsula that extends into Pontiac Lake proper.

● Williams Lake — To be increased by that portion of the Waterford Center attendance area north of M59 and on both sides of Airport Road.

Children Learn

Children learning by computer can develop a reading vocabulary of 200 to 250 words with 90 per cent effectiveness even in disadvantaged areas.

OU Calendar

Oakland University's 1967-68 schedule is as follows:

FALL SEMESTER

Sept. 7-8—Advising and registration.
Sept. 11—Classes begin.
Nov. 23-26—Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 20—Last day of classes.

WINTER SEMESTER

Jan. 2-3—Advising and registration.
Jan. 4—Classes begin.
Feb. 29—March 3—Winter recess.
April 17—Last day of classes.
April 20—Commencement.

SPRING SEMESTER

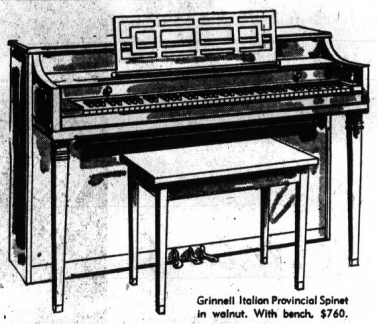
April 26—Advising and registration.
April 29—Classes begin.
May 30—Holiday.
July 4—Holiday.
Aug. 9—Last day of classes.
Aug. 10—Commencement.

A Musical Home is a Happier Home!

CONVENIENT WAY TO START YOUR CHILD IN MUSIC THIS FALL!

Grinnell's

PIANO RENTAL SPECIAL!



Use Our Rental Purchase Plan! Here's the way to help your youngsters acquire the musical skills that will enrich their leisure for a lifetime! Using our plan, try a piano in your home at very little cost!

● WIDE CHOICE OF STYLES

A new piano of your choice! Every style and finish you want.

● TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

No obligation to buy, but if you do, all rental payments apply.

only $8 a month plus cartage

Grinnell Italian Provincial Spinet in walnut. With bench. $760.


Early American


Contemporary

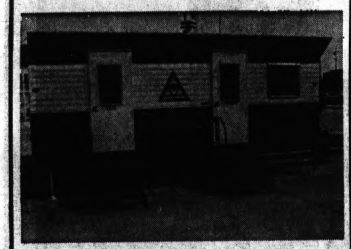

French Provincial


Mediterranean

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422 Downtown Pontiac, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168

Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 days same as cash) or Budget Terms

Announcing



See the
American Water Works Association Display entitled "Water Service is Our Business" at The Pontiac Mall Aug. 18 through Aug. 21 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Display of major water development and pollution control programs.

Trailer will be located near entrance to northeast concourse (between Montgomery Ward and Cunningham Drugs)

Sponsored by Detroit Department of Water Supply, serving Pontiac and Southeastern Michigan

The Michigan Optometric Association in cooperation with The Pontiac Mall will conduct an eye-screening program for children and adults at The Pontiac Mall, Monday, August 14, through Saturday, August 19.

HOURS: 12:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

A trailer called the "SIGHTMOBILE" will be headquarters for the vision screening program and will be located at the front entrance to The Mall.

It must be pointed out that the vision screening is not an eye examination and that its sole purpose is to determine whether or not a person requires further professional eye care. Everyone who participates in the screening program will receive a card which will indicate whether or not the screening has revealed any defects and if a completion vision examination is recommended.

THE PONTIAC MALL
ELIZABETH LAKE and TELEGRAPH RD.

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Teen-Agers Report

School Life Hectic

Who said that too many extra-curricular activities interfere with studies?

Not the thousand and more teen-agers whom we interviewd recently on the subject. Most of them figured, in fact, that they were taking part in too few rather than too many projects of that kind.

As a 17-year-old Hawaii girl, Melva Ebesu of Honolulu, lamented, she doesn't "think my life is as well rounded as it should be."

Or as Thomas Waylett, 17, of Camden, N.J., commented, "I don't think I do anything for my community."

Of the 1071 young people we questioned, 53 per cent said they did not take part in enough extra-curricular activities, 21 per cent said they were sufficiently but not excessively burdened, and only 1.9 per cent thought their outside activities too numerous.

HECTIC

"It's hectic, but it's fun, and I wouldn't have it any other way," explained Cecilia Hesby, 17, of Tacoma, Wash.

More than 50 activities were mentioned by the students, and were divided about equally between pursuits inside and outside the school.

As might be expected, nearly 11 per cent of the young people considered sports their most important activity.

★ ★ ★

Working on the school newspaper and playing in the school band tied for second place with 5.3 per cent each. But, as might NOT be expected, more girls than boys gave the "most important" designation to sports — nearly 13 per cent of them compared with 8 per cent of the boys.

The young men put school band interest in first place. Only 1.8 per cent of the girls favored music.

Being the senior class treasurer appealed most to 17-year-old Thomas Waylett, of Cloversville, N.Y. "It is," he said, "a position of honor and a hard job."

★ ★ ★

Reg Jones, 16, of Smithville, Mo., gave his vote to football. "It is a game," he explained, "that helps you become a man. It teaches you to take the hard knocks, get up and ask for more. It also teaches you sportsmanship.

BOWLER

A Hibbing, Min., student, Ben Boldt, 18, plans to turn his extracurricular favorite into a career. He said he expects "to become a professional bowler."

Another who saw a relationship between what he is doing now and his future, 17-year-old Jerry Johnson, of Phoenix, Ariz., said: "My membership in the Science Club is the most important to me, not only because it is so interesting but because it is more closely associated with my future career than anything else."

Lewis Shaft, 16, of Miami, Fla., admitted he had too many extracurricular activities, a situation he lamented because "it keeps me from seeing my girl friend."

shoppers convenience!

the Mall



Scot's Dining Room
. . . our popular Scot's Room accented by a unique, warm decor to compliment the good food always served at Ted's.

Garden Court Cafeteria
. . . "the Orange Trio" keynotes an atmosphere—fresh, colorful and spacious—for your pleasant dining and convenience.

Wednesday Nighter SPECIAL
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Potato or Vegetable, Salad or Dessert
Roll and Butter
Coffee—Tea—Milk
$1.20
Children under 12 yrs. — .95
Every Wednesday Evening 4:30 to 8:00, Cafeteria Only

. . . FAMILIES LOVE TED'S

Dinner at Ted's is a "real family treat." Mother and the Children will love it, too. Dad will find the moderate prices a true value in dining enjoyment. Ample coffee, compliments of Ted's—we're sure you'll be pleased!



Pontiac Press Photo

WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO — A look into the future is just the thing for Susan Cawdrey of Pontiac Northern High School as she contemplates events yet to happen in her outfit from Bloomfield Fashion Shop at The Pontiac Mall. Her "Town and Travel Casuals" suede coat is a futuristic brick red stencilled with calf ring collar. Asymmetrical closings are featured with self suede covered buttons.

College Questions Answered

What colleges are hardest to get into?

What qualifications do you need to get into these schools?

What type of entrance exams should you take for which school?

How much do they cost?

★ ★ ★

These and many other questions are answered in "The New American Guide to Colleges," published by Columbia University Press.

INTEREST

Of special interest to many parents and students alike will be the "College Discovery Index" section of the book which summarizes admissions policies and tuition costs, based on a survey by author Gene R. Hawes.

The index lists 92 colleges as the country's most hotly sought after institutions. This is 34 more than there were four years ago, according to the book.

Most of the colleges which have joined the most wanted list are found on the East and West Coasts.

★ ★ ★

The book includes individual entries on more than 3,600 colleges and graduate schools, with the index listing them in order of accessibility.

After analyzing undergraduate admissions policies, Hawes concludes that in some areas "a desperate shortage of America's traditional colleges of open admission has developed."

★ ★ ★

For graduate schools, Hawes has found that 50 per cent are competitive or highly competitive in their admissions policies, sometimes even rejecting students with B or A averages.

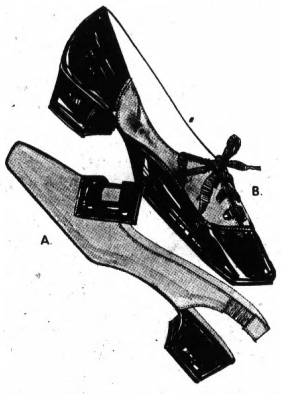
Another 22.6 per cent have admissions policies ranging from competitive to acceptance of all B average or upper-half ranking students.

Nineteen per cent accept those with from C to B averages and the remainder accept those ranging from the lower strata of their classes of C averages.

Bear your own burdens first; after that try to help carry those of other people. —George Washington.

Winkelman's

Fiancées



Fiancees make a point of being square

15.00 and 17.00

The shoe as it should be for fall, squared-off toes, low chunky heels. Here and there a touch of patent.
a. Sling pump of kid with patent. Brown/brown, grey/black, mulberry/black, 17.00.
b. Lace-tie pump in brown suede/black patent, 15.00.

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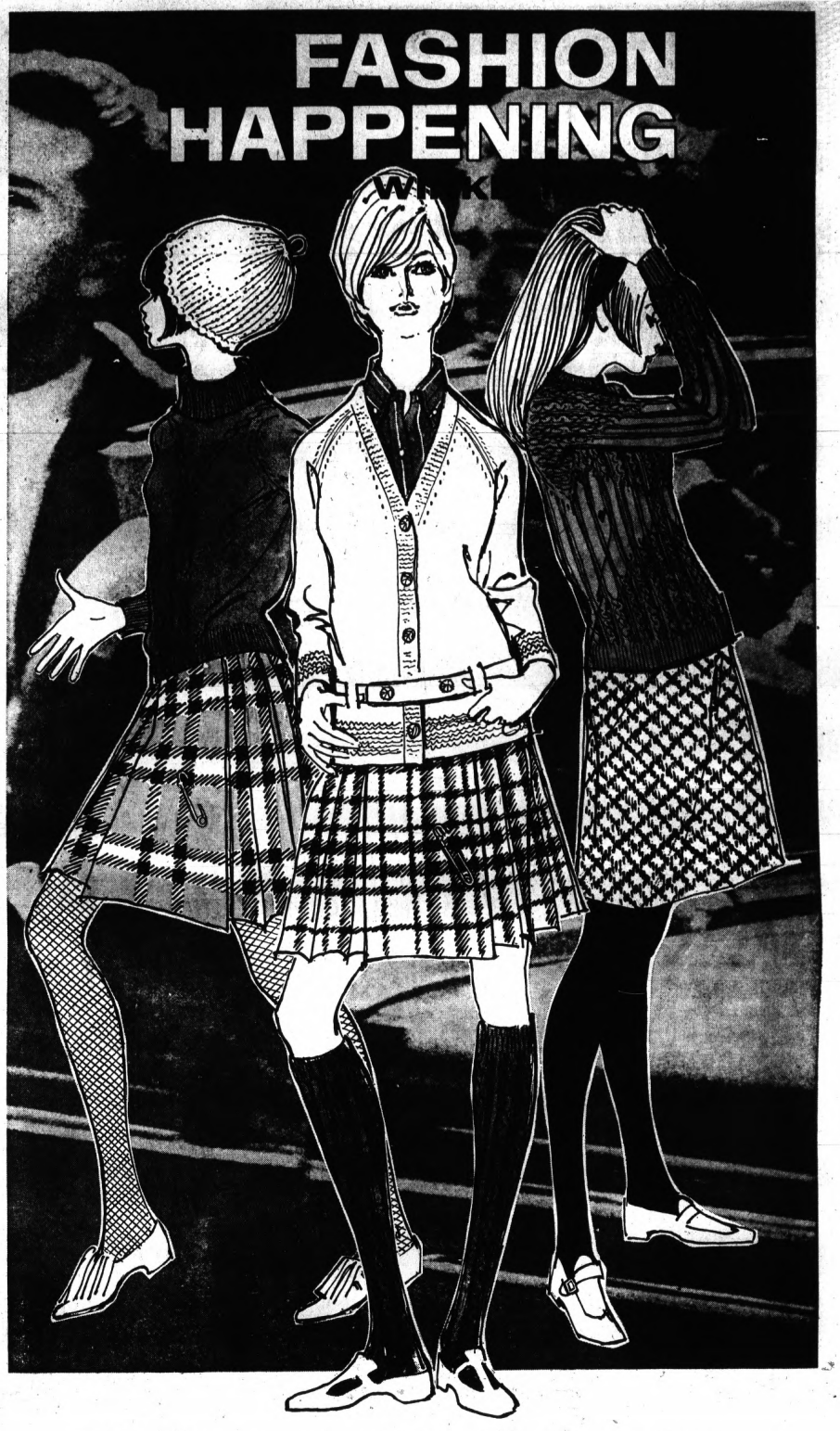
FASHION HAPPENING



'67 Happens to Be the Year for Skirts That Move, Great Sweaters

Color kicks off your fall wardrobe with all the easy-goin' smash and swing of action skirts that move with pleats or trim little A-shapes. Sweaters, shaped around the great classics you love get added dash from new necklines, easy belts or richly textured cables. The look that's packed with personality! Sweaters, 34-60. Skirts, misses' sizes.

Left, wool/fur/nylon cabled slipon in navy, pimento or gold, 12.00 Pleated wool skirt; pimento, navy, black, 12.00.

Center, belted wool V-neck cardigan in navy, white, pimento or gold, 13.00
Pleated wool skirt; brown, navy, 11.00.

Right, cabled wool slipon comes in navy, brown, gold or pimento, 11.00.
Wool skirt in pimento or navy, 10.00



MEET MISS MICHIGAN AT WINKELMAN'S
Toni Jo Abbenante will be at Pontiac Mall
Thursday, August 24, modeling from 6:30 to 8

Winkelman's

shop monday through saturday to 9

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER PONTIAC MALL

MONTGOMERY WARD

Back to School SALE

Hand Knit Look!

Pullover and Cardigan

TAKES ON A FASHION LOOK FOR FALL!

Ever-popular cardigan style with the look and detailing of expensive hand-knits! Full-fashioned in fluffy-soft 100% wool in shades of white, gold, black and green. Sizes 34 to 42.

5.88 Regular $9

Textured Stretch Pants

IN THE SEASON'S NEWEST COLORS!

Ripple-textured Orlon® is bonded with acetate tricot for shape-retention, stretches two ways for flattering look and comfort! New Fall hues of rust, spicy curry, brown, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

3.44 Regular $5



Embroidered Shirts

A feminine and frilly assortment! Colorful novelty embroidery down the front, on the collar! A touch of dainty lace! Gay trims in crisp cotton and drip-dry blends. 32 to 38.

1.97

Reduced 50% 2-Piece Suits

FASHION WISE AND VALUE PACKED

8.44

REGULARLY 16.88

Trimly-tailored boy style . . . a classic that travels the seasons with ease! Loopy boucle wool-and-nylon adds texture interest. Green or cranberry. Misses' 8 to 18.

Special Purchase all-weather coats

WASHABLE

13.88

REGULARLY 19.99

The carefree coat that never needs ironing, laughs at the weather. A Dacron® - rayon blend protected with ZePel finish to shed raindrops . . . and wrinkles. Oyster, navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

SAVE 6.11

Figure Perfect!

COOL, BRENT GIRDLES, BRAS

Comfortable stretch bra with lycra spandex

Wards 'Live in Ease' bra has Lycra® throughout for free movement. Stretch sides, back, front inserts breathe with you. Nylon, acetate, Lycra® spandex, embroidered nylon cups. B, 32-40 C, 32-42.

2.33 REG. 3.50

Reg. 4.50 D cup bra 2.99

High waist, long leg panty girdle

Front, side and back panels give tummy, hips and thighs the streamlined look you want as lightweight powernet gives all over control. Split nylon tricot crotch. White, black, S, M, L, XL.

4.66 REG. $7

Reg. $8 girdle XXL 5.34

SAVE 8.44

. . . you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4910

Sweaters & Skirts
MADE FOR EACH OTHER

MONTGOMERY WARD

Back to School SALE



Save 2.11

Twin Sweater and Skirt Sets
COLOR-CUED FOR SCHOOL

7.88 2-pc. set
Reg. 9.99

Triple delight! Cardigan and matching shell in novelty knit of soft Orlon® acrylic. Wool-and-nylon skirt has elastic waist, is hand-washable. 7 to 14.

Girls' Sweaters Set the Pace for Fall
CARDIGAN AND PULLOVER STYLES

1.99

A wide and wonderful selection of styles and colors! All-over ribbed knits, salt-and-pepper tweeds, saucy stripes in ribbed knits. All of cuddly Orlon® acrylic. 7 to 14.

New Styles in Skirts

Skirts galore to make a hit with every young miss! Popular box pleats, A-lines in assorted fabrics, colors. 7 - 14. **1.99**

Girls' Swinger Cotton Dresses

They never need ironing ever! Our first choice for school '67 . . . A-lines, natural waists, empire, even the new-looking tents! Rich plaids, solid hues and prints she's sure to love in warm fall colors. Get an armful now in time for school. These easy care fabrics are a dream for Mom. Machine washable and dryable. Throw away your iron forever! These beautiful detailed dresses come in sizes 7 to 14. Stock up for school now at savings!

3 FOR $10
Regular 3.99 ea.

Boys' Cotton Jeans

Save up to 2.98

3 FOR $5 REG. 1.99 to 2.99

Little boys get long wear with nylon fortified denim jeans. Fused double knees allow your little 2 to 6x boy plenty of rugged action . . . and mother will enjoy the worry-free washdays . . . they're Sanforized®. Bar-tacked strain points, riveted pockets.

Boys' Knit Shirts

REG. 1.99 **1.44**

You'll love the bargain, he'll love these shirts! Smart emblem, ribbed fashion collar, button placket. Rib cuffs. Yarn-dyed colors stay bright. Dry fast, no iron. Machine washable for easy, carefree living for Mom. Assorted colors in sizes 3 - 6x.

Just Say "Charge It"

Save
GIRLS' PAJAMAS or NIGHTGOWNS

1.44 Reg. 1.99

- two-piece flannel pj
- long gown of flannel

Pajamas have lace trimmed yoke, button front, elastic waist, ankles, colors. Gown is checks on white, ruffled bottom, embroidery trim. Sizes 3 to 6x.

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

MONTGOMERY WARD

Back to School SALE







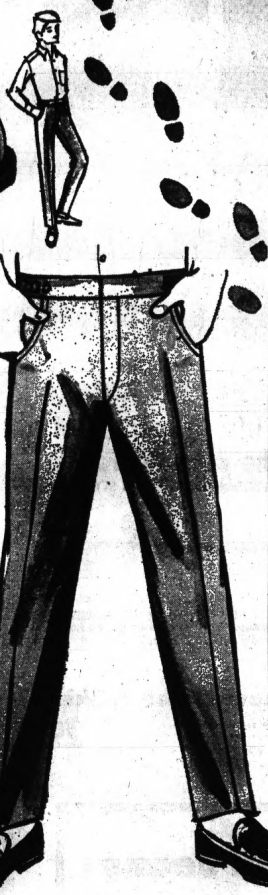
NEVER NEEDS IRONING

Boys' Sturdy Denim Jeans—Long Wearing



Never iron again Mom! These durable jeans are machine washable and dryable, then he can slip them on. Made of cotton and 420 nylon in handsome solid colors. They're tapered and beltless to assure perfect fit. Continental styling. They're great for school or play. Stock up now for fall. Sizes 6-20.

Slim—Regular—Husky
Black, Loden, Sand and Light Blue



3 FOR $10

Regular 3.99/4.49

Save 5.99!

Men's FINE DRESS OXFORD by BRENT®

Wing-tips! Plain Toes! Grain ties!

Three popular styles of fine grain leather crafted with cushioned lining to assure utmost comfort. All with leather soles and rubber heels. 7-12, B-D.

$9 REG. 14.99

JUST SAY CHARGE IT





Save 2.09

JUNIOR BOYS' MOC TOE OXFORDS FOR EXTRA WEAR



4.90 REG. 6.99

Scuff-resistant Living Formula X-1000® leather for durability, rugged Powr-Bond construction. Uppers outwear ordinary leather, black or brown, 8½ to 3. B to E. Big Boys' Oxfords, reg. 7.99 ..... 5.90
Sizes 3½ to 7

Save 2.99

CAROL BRENT DEERSKIN LOUNGERS WITH MOC-TOE

Girls' year 'round favorite for casual comfort, walking ease. Deerskin uppers, hand-sewn longwearing soles, lined with nylon tricot. Classic styling. So comfortable, so complimentary! Sizes 5 to 10.

$7 REG. 9.99

Just Say "CHARGE IT"

you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1010



Back to School SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD



Men's wool blend sport coats

Choice of the season's newest muted plaids in blue, gray, brown and olive tones. 2- and 3-button side vent models. Excellent assortment of patterns in regulars and longs.

27.88
Regular $40

Men's All-Weather coats w/zipout liners

SILICONE TREATED TO RESIST STAINS

Never need ironing topcoats of Fortrel® polyester-cotton are always neat and wrinkle-free. Dark colors. Regulars, longs, 38 to 46.

16.77
Formerly 29.99



Save 1.13

MEN'S STRETCH UNDERWEAR

3 FOR 1.86
REG. 3/2.99

T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs of combed cotton, soft and absorbent and never lose their shape. Stretch fabric fits the contours of your body to give a smooth, sure fit. S - XL.

Save 2.11

MEN'S ACRILAN WEAVE SLACKS

4.88

REGULARLY 6.99

Acrilan® acrylic and Avril® rayon belt-look Ivys stay wrinkle-free . . . don't even need touch-up ironing. Extra strong reverse twist weave for dress or casual wear. 29-42.

Just Say
"CHARGE IT"



Never Needs Ironing...

MEN'S BRENT DRESS SHIRTS

SAVE HALF!

1.99
REG. 3.99

- **Sanforized-Plus® for lasting fit, comfort**
- **Contour-cut for a neat, trim appearance**

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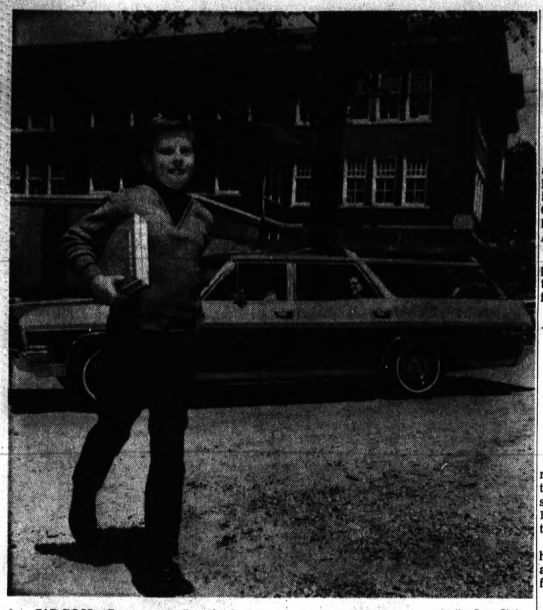

CAR POOL—Cross over to Carnaby Street and join Larry Henson, a fourth grade student at Baldwin School, as he sets forth from a Buick Sport Wagon from Vandeputte Buick-Opel Dealership on Orchard Lake Avenue. His shadow plaid rayon and nylon slacks are permanent press. In keeping with the London Mod look, a permanent turtle neck rises from the deep V-neck in his 100 per cent Orlon Acrylic long sleeved sweater. Fashions from K-mart, Glenwood Plaza.

Pontiac Press Photo

OCC Moves Ahead

8 Buildings Set for Auburn Hills

As construction nears an end at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, it will be just beginning at OCC's Auburn Hills campus, on Featherstone Rd., just north of Auburn Heights.

Groundbreaking will take place this fall for the construction of eight of the campus's first permanent buildings.

Included in the $11,000,000 project will be a general assembly session building, which will contain four large lecture halls, a horticultural study building, a power plant, a learning resource center, learning laboratories for science and mathematics and business and technology buildings.

Four other buildings — a student center, and humanities, social studies and communications buildings — will be added to the campus later.

The eight structures contained in the first phase of the program will be ready for use in September of 1969.

RENOVATED NIKE SITE

Since its opening in 1965, Auburn Hills classes have been held in renovated U.S. Army buildings. The 247-acre campus formerly was a NIKE missile base before its purchase by OCC.

Because of limits of space, enrollment at the campus has been held to about 1,500.

The third OCC campus, Highland Lakes, will enroll about 2,500 students this fall. It was opened for students in the fall of 1965 on a 157-acre parcel on Cooley Lake Rd., east of Williams Lake Rd. in Union Lake.

The campus formerly served as a county tuberculosis sanitarium. The hospital's three large buildings were renovated for student use.

OCC Director of Community Relations Mitchell Tendler said that the Highland Lakes campus will be expanded eventually but not in the near future.

College administrators are still searching for a site for a fourth campus, to be located in southeastern Oakland County.

Tendler said that over 100 possible sites have been inspected so far but that a suitable one that the college can afford has not yet been found.

He said that is difficult to project the college's enrollment figures for the future although 5,000 students at each campus would be a desirable maximum.

Much, he said, will depend on population growth in the county. He noted that the population center for the metropolitan area has been moving progressively northwest in recent years.

In 1966 the center moved out of Detroit for the first time to an area near 9 Mile Road and Evergreen in Southfield.

Competitive Exams to Be Held in November

The State Education Department has announced competitive examinations for state scholarships will be held Nov. 11 at 150 locations throughout the state.

The examinations are open to high school seniors and graduates planning to enter college as freshmen in 1968.

Some 27,000 students are expected to take the examinations.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 will be awarded cash grants ranging from $80 to $800 depending on tuition costs at the college selected and the amount of financial need.

★ ★ ★

About an equal number of students will be named honorary award winners, indicating high performance on the test but less need for financial aid.

Results of the Nov. 11 examinations will be announced the following spring.

Health Service Makes Grant

The U.S. Public Health Service had made a grant to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to carry on a program to combat smoking at the junior high school level.

Findings indicate that every day more than 4,000 young people start smoking; by 18, half of the nation's teen-agers smoke regularly.

Grade School Teachers Needed

The gravest shortage of teachers today, according to the National Education Association, is in the elementary education field.

Elementary school teachers are needed in the ratio of nine to every six secondary school teachers, but students are now preparing to teach in the inverse ratio.

Youth Ship Will Spread Goodwill

The Japanese government is going to send 280 young men and women through Southeast Asia by ship to promote goodwill and understanding.

★ ★ ★

The project is one of the events planned in connection with the centennary of the Meiji Restoration which signalled Japan's emergence as a modern nation.

The youths are scheduled to leave Tokyo next Jan. 19 aboard the 12,000-ton Sakura Maru.

The project almost never got off the ground. When it was first announced by the government last month, youth groups vehemently opposed it because girls were excluded.

★ ★ ★

Backing down when youth organizations over the country threatened to refuse cooperation with any and all government-sponsored functions now and in the future, the prime minister's office scrapped the plan and announced a new one including girls.

★ ★ ★

Officials had argued that girls would be unable to stand up to the rigors of hostel-type accommodations on a long ship voyage.

Youth leaders said "The true reason for excluding girls is that the bureaucrats don't like the idea of working boys and girls living together on board."



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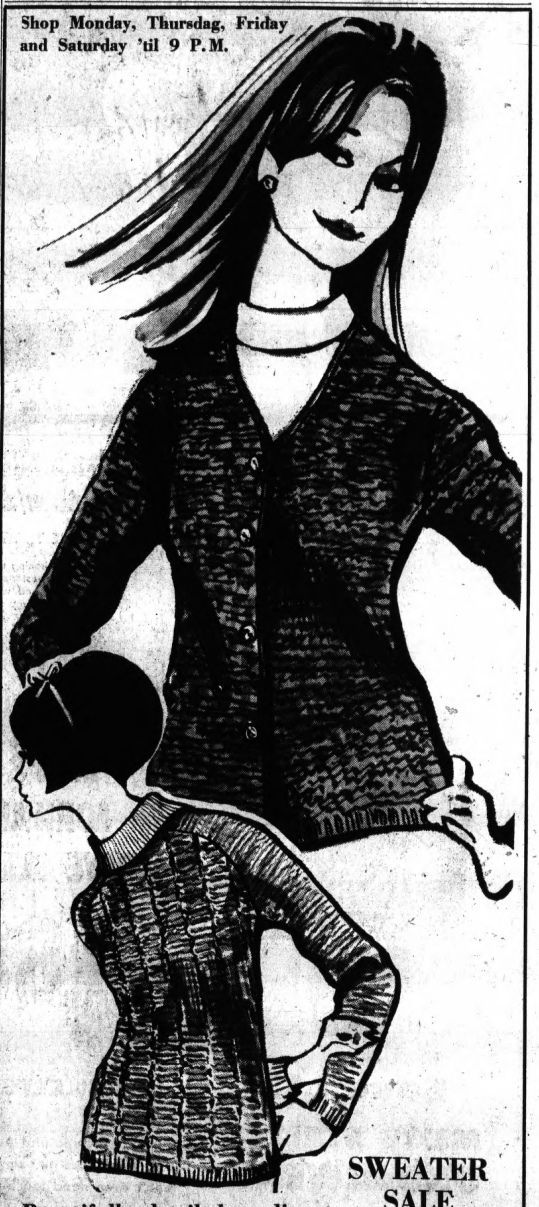

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OCC Celebrates Third Birthday

Orchard Ridge Campus to Open in Fall

Oakland Community Colleges, this fall will celebrate the third anniversary of its opening and, at the same time, take a long step forward toward the kind of physical maturity envisaged by its founders.

Of immediate importance is the partial opening of the college's new Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township. Construction work on six instruction buildings and a power plant will be finished in time to receive students in September although work will not be complete on four other buildings until late spring of next year.

Approximately 2,000 students will attend Orchard Ridge this fall, a figure that will raise to about 5,000 with the completion of the remainder of the campus buildings.

The campus, located on a 149-acre site south of I-696, and between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads, is the first of OCC's three campuses to be designed specifically to implement the college's independent study approach to learning.

* * *

The essence of the system, already in use at the college's Highland Lake and Auburn Hills campuses, is that the student learns on his own. For each course he takes, the student attends one class a week. He is then given the responsibility for using the remainder of his time constructively on course study.

UP TO STUDENT

The amount of time and effort spend on study is left entirely to the individual.

Oakland Community College is the first institution of higher learning in the nation to use the independent study approach on a college-wide basis.

In accord with the approach, there will be no traditional classrooms at Orchard Ridge. Three large assembly rooms provide for weekly class meetings.

The remaining portions of the instructional buildings are taken up with learning labratories equipped with from 50 to 100 individual study carrels, with labratories for technical and science subjects with small discussion rooms for six to eight students.

"We will rely almost entirely on group discussion rooms and the study labs," said Dr. Richard E. Wilson, provost (chief administrative officer) for the campus.

Buildings that will not be ready in September include the fine arts building, the informational resources center (library with audio visual equipment) and the commons.

* * *

The latter will serve as nucleus of the campus and will contain seven small assembly halls, a book store, a large auditorium, a cafeteria, restaurant, a kitchen and a partially covered plaza.

GROWING FACULTY

Sixty-five faculty members have been hired to staff the campus, a figure that Dr. Wilson said could grow to as many as 250 to 300 in the years ahead.

Although immediate plans place the maximum enrollment at 5,000, Wilson said the campus could handle as many as 7,000 full time day students with an additional 6,000 night students.

The campus was designed by Perkins & Will of Chicago and Giffels & Rossetti of Detroit. The design received an award of citation in national competition with other institutions of higher learning at the 1966 convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

* * *

Sixty representatives of the American Association of Junior Colleges will visit the campus Aug. 10 as part of a national tour they will make of community college campuses. Orchard Ridge will be their only stop in Michigan.



Pontiac Press Photo

Orchard Ridge Students Will Share Campus With Bulldozers This Fall

Washable Togs for Youngster

Washability is the key word in any 1967 back-to-school wardrobe.

* * *

Cottons, corduroys, washable knits, machine-washable wools, stretch nylons, suds-off-able vinyls, and a number of other wearable, workable, washable fabrics featured in fall fashions are the answer to a busy mother's prayer.

First Day Is Important

Unless the youngster going to school for the first time has had nursery school training, the first day of school for a child is a most important one, and even frightening.

To make it easier for your children, try to arrange a visit to the school in advance of opening day.

This will remove some of the strangeness and lost feeling of the first day.

Higher Learning

There were 866 colleges and universities in the United States at the end of the Second World War. In 1965, there were 2,300.

Pizzas for All at 'Our House'

One way to get food you like is to open your own restaurant. Mike Jessen, Pete Gruenstein, and Jed Harris, all 20-year-old students at Beloit College, have done so at "Our House," featuring pizzas and other foods sometimes hard to find there.

* * *

They've had to invest $7,000 of their own and borrowed money, but say business has been fab.

OCC Calendar

Oakland Community College's 1967-68 calendar follows.

Fall Semester

Aug. 29-31—Registration.
Sept. 5.—Classes start.
Oct. 20—Mid-session grades.
Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 19-21—Final examination.

Winter Semester

Jan. 2-4—Registration.
Jan. 8—Classes start.
Feb. 23—Mid-session grades.
April 12 (noon)—Easter recess.
April 22-24—Final examinations.
April 28—Commencement.

Spring Semester

April 29—Registration.
April 30—Classes begin.
May 30—Memorial Day recess.
June 25-26—Final examinations.

Summer Semester

June 28—Registration.
July 1.—Classes begin.
July 4—Independence Day recess.
Aug. 26-27—Final examinations.

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The Brand with Loyalty to Quality
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"Billy the Kid" high colored No-Iron slacks and splinters. Choose from the tough wearing Oxcrons and Corduroys.

Co-ordinated SKIRTS and SWEATERS
by Playmore
Mix or match them, oodles and oodles of groovy slip-ons and cardigans.
4 to 6x
SKIRTS $4 and $5
TOPS $3 and up
7 to 14
SKIRTS $6 to $8
TOPS $5.50 up
GIRLS' SWEATERS $5 and up

Girls' Fine DRESS or CASUAL COATS
$12 to $36
Practical Casual Coats and handsome finely tailored Dressy Coats in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Frisky new textures, in fruit and nut fall colors.

Boys' Fine Pile Lined
JACKETS
$13.95
For the great outdoors, brawny-look jackets in the season's sportiest fabrics and styles. Lined to keep warm in the coldest weather.
See Our Famous "Mighty Mac" Jackets $30 and $35.

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$13 to $20

BOYS' SWEATERS
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Pull-over styles and Cardigans in all the newest fall colors. Smart styles for school and dress up time.

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Off they go . . . weekdays and weekends . . . in the Danskin sweaters polo that exactly matches . . . or contrasts with . . . the Danskin pants. All 100% stretch nylon, these no-iron, full-fashioned basics mother likes in marvelous colors to brighten a little girl's wardrobe.
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7 to 14 PANTS $5.50 SHIRTS $5 AND $6

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Pontiac Press Photo

BROWSING — Is fun when you dress for the library date. Paula Deupree of Oakland Community College, Highland Campus, knows just the right "cover" to attract lookers. Her "Bobbie Brooks" ensemble is a coordinated green belted cardigan with kilt in tones of orange, yellow and green plaid. It is available at R and M Department Store, Union Lake.

For Eligible Homebound Students

Tele-Teaching to Begin at Oakland Schools

By JOE MULLEN

The walls of the homebound classroom will be the boundaries of the intermediate school district when tele-teaching begins at Oakland Schools in September.

Three tele-teaching stations, each capable of transmitting instruction to as many as 20 children at a time, will be installed in an upstairs office of the Oakland Schools building in the county service center, this month.

The teaching console will be connected to head-set telephones in the homes of students selected for the latest development in the teaching of the homebound.

To be eligible for the program, children must meet requirements for homebound instruction.

* * *

These include the inability to go to school for two months or more and a physician's statement that the child is well enough to be taught.

4TH GRADE MINIMUM

Tele-teaching will not be attempted for children below grade four and those beyond this grade level must have, in the instructor's judgment, work habits that will permit them to profit from telephone lessons.

Mrs. Mildred Williams, a veteran member of the Oakland Schools homebound faculty, is in charge of adapting the tele-teaching system to the needs of youngsters served by Oakland Schools.

"We will be able to teach at least four classes a day in the tele-teaching program," Mrs. Williams said.

* * *

"The homebound program we have operated for the past 10 years consisted of two home visits a week to each child with each visit for an hour period."

Each teaching station will be operated by a homeroom teacher who will assemble children by making a phone call. Children can communicate with one another in the tele-teaching sessions.

Mrs. Williams plans to tap the specialists on the Oakland Schools staff for some lessons and to utilize programmed and taped lessons.

* * *

"One of the big advantages of this system will be taking the long term homebound youngster out of his isolation and putting him in communication with others in his age group," Mrs. Williams said.

CHILDREN CONTACT

She pointed out that these children have been at a disadvantage due to minimum contact with other children in the same age range.

Home calls by teachers will continue on a regular schedule, though not weekly at first.

"The home visit schedule will be revised according to the needs of the students," Mrs. Williams said.

* * *

Patterned after a tele-teaching program first used in Los Angeles in 1962, the Oakland Schools program was launched last January when the intermediate school board authorized purchase of three $8,000 tele-teaching stations.

All but six school districts in the county will be served by the Oakland Schools tele-teaching.

Pontiac, Waterford Township, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Farmington and Ferndale have enrollments large enough to justify employment of homebound teachers in their own special education programs.

The long term homebound students in these districts probably will be enrolled in tele-teaching classes, Mrs. Williams indicated.

Head-set phones to be used by children in tele-teaching will have no dial and the number of the telephone will be recorded only on plastic dialing card kept at the tele-teaching station.

Teeny-Bopper Fashion Hint

Nothing detracts more from your looks than a lingerie strap out of place.

You can see that they stay put by strapping them down with a piece of first aid tape.

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Gibson Melody Maker guitar 149.50 Amp 99.50
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Conn alto saxophone outfit with case, $315
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Pontiac Press Photo

HOOT MAN—The Scots have taken over on the fashion highroads. Bob Burns of Oakland Community College wears a glen plaid sport coat of red and green by "Stanley Blacker" with brown sta-prest slacks by "Levi." His "Van Huesen" oxford cloth shirt gives the appearance of casualness as do his "Bostonian" tassel loafers. All his styles are from Hughes Hatcher Suffrin at The Pontiac Mall. The new Hadley Shop at The Pontiac Mall dresses Tera Jenereaux of Clarkston in a wool plaid kiltie shift with low tie belt. Highlighting the skirt is a colorful fringe trim held securely with a huge safety pin in gleaming hardware. With it she wears a "Fairfield" ribbed turtle neck sweater and waffle knit hose.

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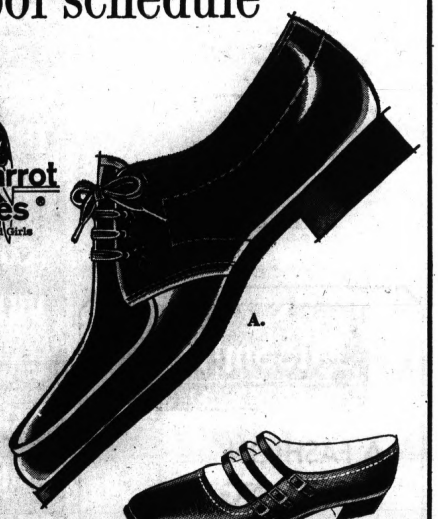

A.

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B.



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2.07 2 for $4

SALE..boys' no-iron parochial dress shirts

Back-to-school means a fresh, neat shirt everyday! See our own Cranbrook parochial and private school dress shirts! Permanent press polyester-cottons with convertible cuffs. Blue, tan and white; 8 to 18.

2.57 2 for $5

SALE..double knee slacks for Jr. boys

PERMANENT PRESS extra-hefty polyester-cotton with double knees for double the wear! Wash 'em, dry 'em . . . no ironing! Belt loops, cuffs; navy, black, loden. Proportion sizes to fit your boy individually; reg., slim 6 to 12.

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Boys' Furnishings, Boys' Clothing—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

An Exciting Experience

Transition to College Life

Entering college can be an exciting or miserable experience for the freshman girl.

Migrating, perhaps for the first time, from the nest of the family to the sea of unfamiliar faces is a trying situation for anyone and especially for the college-bound adolescents.

An adventurous spirit can overpass the qualms of homesickness and fear, however, to make the freshman girl's college year happy and interesting.

Perhaps the best part of freshman year is the revelation that college isn't as fearful as anticipated.

★ ★ ★

The meeting-of-the-roommate is an apprehensive moment for many girls who realize that here is one person who can make life wonderful or horrible on the domestic front.

CAUTION TAKEN

However, most colleges take some precautions in pairing roommates and a little patience and understanding can make the association compatible.

Trying to take an interest in the other person and making fair compromises on living arrangements (sleeping with windows opened or closed, choosing colors for room decorations, etc., can bring together two people who would otherwise have no common denominator.

Getting used to the surroundings is easier if a girl takes time to explore a little, by herself and with friends.

★ ★ ★

Realizing that facilities can't be faultless, a little adjustment to squeaky closet doors and slippery shower room floors may be necessary.

Also, in the area of cuisine, although dormitory food isn't mom's home cooking, it is usually palatable with a little touching-up (catsup here, mayonnaise there).

Learning to handle personal chores such as weekly laundry and ironing and room-cleaning is a necessary evil but not so difficult with a little patience.

★ ★ ★

Many girls find that a trip to the local laundromat is quicker and more economical than waiting for the dormitory laundry machines.

ALTERNATE DUTIES

Alternating room-cleaning duty is often easier than trying to pick up together since roommates usually have limited space to work in.

A nightly pick-up session before retiring helps to eliminate a massive operation on Saturday morning.

Many first-semester freshmen find themselves suffering from inexplicable aches and pains that are only the ordinary results of extra walking, unfamiliar foods and a changed routine.

★ ★ ★

University health services are accustomed to dealing with these maladies and, before writing home to the family physician with frantic appeals for pills, students should at least give their local staff a try.

In most schools, too, a medical excuse will not be given to a student who has missed a class and not gone to the infirmary.

Time seems to be a big problem for all college students and how to budget it is probably the most important thing a freshman can learn in order to be successful at studying.

Putting to use the snatches of time between classes and limiting extracurricular activities to one or two at first will make adjusting easier.

COMPROMISE

The freshman girl can probably best approach the problems she encounters by taking time to think them out and realizing that some compromises in her normal way of life must be made.

For instance, dating at college will be a mild shock to some girls who are not accustomed to meeting boys on the street, in a restaurant, etc.

The college crowd are a heterogeneous group, but they have a common denominator, that they are all students, and mix with more ease than most any other group.

★ ★ ★

College men are therefore not considerd too forward if they casually introduce themselves to coeds.

The high school-to-college transition can be painful but is an exciting experience if students in the same position while dents remember to budget their thought that it only happens time, be extra patient with oth- once.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOOT NEWS — Is good news when school opens this fall. This trio from Sibley Shoes at Miracle Mile Center combines good looks with a practical touch. In the foreground is a bronze wax tie moc by "Boot'Ster." In the center is the "Sandler of Boston" square toed buckle loafer and at top right, "Red Cross Cobbies" print lined brushed pigskin slip-on.

Humor Helpful in Dental Care

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Who has 600 molars, 400 bicuspids, 400 incisors, 200 cuspids, and no cavaties? Local members in the Doctor Shiny-Teeth, Healthy-Teeth Club, a non-profit organization.

Founded in 1963 by Mrs. Helen R. Blumberg, whose young son objected whenever he was taken to the dentist, the club recently held its annual awards luncheon.

★ ★ ★

Songs as "Scrubb-a-Dub-Dub, We're Marching Along to the Shiny Teeth Club," and "Keep Your Smiling Face, Doctor Shiny-Teeth Is Every Place" were sung.

★ ★ ★

The club — working with schools, churches, and fraternal groups — has mailed out brochures, records, plastic dental scapels, and mouth gags, and free "report cards" spurring youngsters to brush their teeth.

The awards are presented annually to essay and poster contest winners.

Alberts *Where Fashion Is a Look Not a Price* the Mall

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Notorious for fashion, the girl from c.a.m.p.u.s. plays her part with a casual air. She knows the password for great looks is Tempos, the code is casual, the disguise, ties, tassels and classic styling. She never goes anywhere her Tempos can't take her. The tie type in Mahogany and Navy smooth leather uppers, $9.99. The penny moc in Olive Green, Navy Blue or Golden Harvest Scotch Grain or Antique Gold, $9.99. Go bright the tied-up tight bootie look in Vintage Green or Copper suede, $9.99.

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN TEMPOS

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the JR. 'Sidekick'

Furs labeled to show country of origin.

FURRED & FABULOUS NEW WINTER COATS THAT GO!

FASHION PREFERRED BY GIRLS IN THE KNOW!

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Downtown Pontiac

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- **HASKILL STUDIO**
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- **S. S. KRESGE COMPANY**
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- **WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.**
  17-19 S. Saginaw Street
- **WKC, INC.**
  108 N. Saginaw St.

Mother Joins Twin Daughters

Back to School at the Priestleys

When two young American girls leave the family for college in the fall it's nothing out of the ordinary.

It happens in many families, including the Allen E. Priestley's of 2973 Edgefield, Waterford Township.

But when Mother takes off for a college education too, that's another thing.

Mrs. Priestley (Ruth) is one of the many middleaged mothers who feel a need for more education, both to keep busy and to keep up with college-going offspring.

★ ★ ★

"I was weary of church and charity work," she said. "If everyone else in the family has a college education I ought to have one too!"

Her husband is a 1944 graduate of Detroit College of Law and is now vice president and chief title officer for a Michigan abstract and title company.

Oldest daughter, Mrs. David E. Morgan, is a 1965 garduate of Adrian College and teaches elementary art for Garden City Schools.

Twins Jane and Jean, 19, will be sophomores at Adrian College and Miami University respectively in the fall.

★ ★ ★

A two-year business college course after high school was not enough for this mother so she enrolled for a battery of tests at Oakland University's Continuum Center.

There she was tested for aptitudes, interests and scholastic ability and interviewed by a psychologist who explained the test results.

Finding that after 30 years away from serious studying she was not prepared for a full load of college courses, Mrs. Priestley enrolled in a summer course of freshman English at Oakland Community College.

★ ★ ★

There were several other women her age enrolled. "I think that everyone I met who was going back to school was going because she really wanted to, not because she had to work to support her family or for other reasons," she said.

OWN SATISFACTION

"I'm really doing this for my own satisfaction, too. By the time I get a college degree I may not be able to to to work!"

She is aiming at a degree in library science, usually a six-year endeavor.

★ ★ ★

Study habits are a real problem, says Mrs. Priestley. "It takes me longer to get things done. When you're my age you're not as quick and receptive as the younger students."

★ ★ ★

After earning a B for the English course, she decided to enroll for more OCC classes in the fall.

Further plans are to complete the two-year community college course in library technology, then to transfer to a four-year college to finish her degree work.

What's the family reaction to Mother's new life as a coed?

"If Mother can do it, I suppose I can too," said Jane, who would like to teach high school biology.

★ ★ ★

"She's always wanted to go to college and we're really proud that she's doing so well," said Jean, an aspiring journalist.

And her admiring husband says "anything that will keep her happy is fine with me."



Pontiac Press Photo

TABLES TURN — Daughters help mother with her studying at the Allen E. Priestley residence. Mrs. Priestley (center), a student at Oakland Community College, plans to work for a degree in library science. Her twin daughters (from left) Jean and Jane, 19, are college students and proud of their determined mother.

Goodies Ease Transition

When the ivy-covered college walls close around the entering freshman, there's likely to be a period of emotional instability at home.

Fond parents are tempted to phone the first Saturday evening to see if their offspring is homesick. Or they write worried and sorrowful letters which will probably cause homesickness if it didn't already exist.

A more constructive approach to the communication problem is to bridge the gap with a surprise present of goodies. The college student doesn't exist who infinitely prefers Mother's cooking to dormitory fare.

But the gift requires some thought. A gourmet box from a specialty shop is good, but usually expensive. A handsome chocolate cake may bruise easily if it's in transit a long time.

★ ★ ★

But there are ways out. You can ship the ingredients for a king-size feast if you concentrate on non-perishable and non-breakable items.

Triangular wedges of cheese in a cardboard box are suitable. (Forget the crackers. They'll be crushed.)

Spreads that come in aluminum-like tubes, such as anchovy paste, travel well.

Soft brownies and date bars will survive the trip if packed in small units in aluminum foil, and placed in a box with crumpled newspaper around them for easy traveling.

★ ★ ★

Candy bars usually make it without mishap, again with plenty of paper around them.

A loaf, rather than a layer, cake, preferably made from a brown sugar or molasses recipe rides well, if wrapped in several sheets of foil.

Build Up Interest in Trip Beforehand

First and second graders will enjoy a vacation motor trip more if their interest is built up in advance, according to Playskool Research.

If several states are to be visited, youngsters can use a map puzzle plaque to learn about geographic location, natural resources, and capital cities.

Long before the trip begins, parents and children can make a game out of "claiming" states with information and fitting them into the map puzzle.

Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much. — Oscar Wilde, Irish dramatist.

Street Dance in Harlem

They were dancing in the streets in Harlem recently, at a city sponsored festival.

That's important because a lot of dances have come out of Harlem.

Some of those seen on this occasion were The Boogaloo, Broadway Funky and African Twist.

Stocking Parade

Hosiery sellers are reported to have high hopes that the wide open look in stockings will help curtail that mischievous (to them) habit of gals going bare-legged in summertime.



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FAMOUS BRANDS AT LOWEST PRICES

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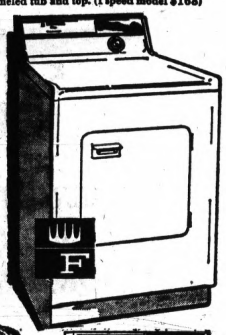

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

DELUXE PORTABLE TV *with Earphones*

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Only 12½-pound, easy to handle, 60 sq. in. viewing area. Has handle, antenna, etc.

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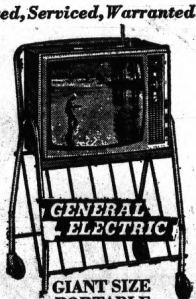

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Delivery and Service Included

No Money Down! $6.75 Monthly!

Has 15.2 sq. ft. of shelf area deluxe doors, porcelain crisper, No-Frost refrigerator section and roomy No-Frost Freezer.

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Silk Blends—Sharkskins—Mohairs

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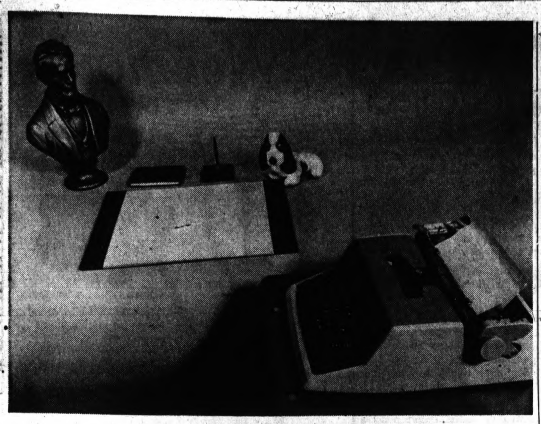


Pontiac Press Photo

BACK TO WORK—This Underwood "21" portable typewriter can make work seem like play. Add the leather bound desk set by Elite, a bronze tone bust of Lincoln and, just for fun, this flop eared Basset hound by Nature Babies. All items stocked at Midwest Typewriter, downtown.



Pontiac Press Photo

SLIDING IN STYLE—Tempos get a toe-hold on opening day with (at left) an antique brown squared-off T-strap and calf skin square throated pump boasting bow and low heel (center). The sailor influence is apparent in the red patent with navy trim pump at far right by Fanfares. Alberts at The Pontiac Mall carries these brands.

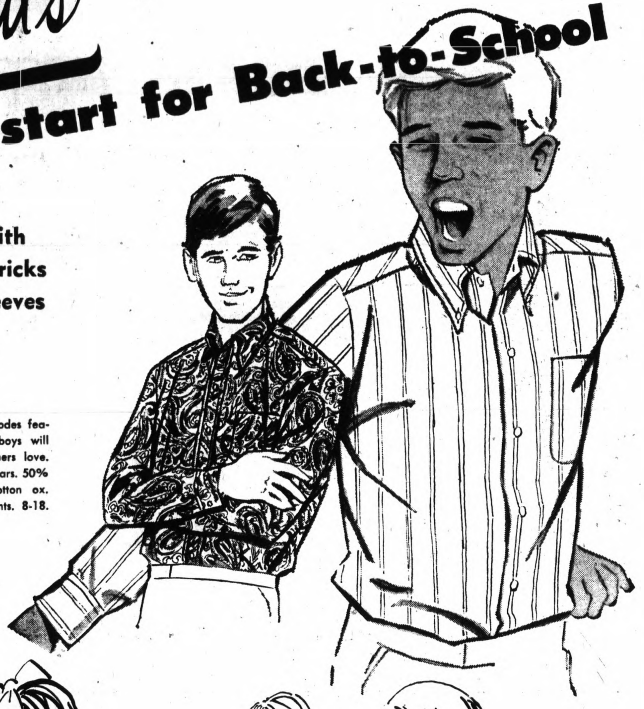
Federal's

Smart start for Back-to-School

Boys' shirts with a few fashion tricks up their Ivy sleeves

$4

New fall sport shirts by Rhodes featuring new paisley prints boys will love, washability that mothers love. Long sleeved with button collars. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton ox. ford. Blue, chili, green, prints. 8-18.





'Charlie' looks for your girls and coordinating skirt sets

Popular 'Charlie' bag sets with print cowl neck tops and chain-attached bags. Solid color acetate-bonded Orlon® acrylic skirt. The very latest 'in' look for girls. 7-14.

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Girls' floaty new dresses for fall with party-perfect young manners

Permanent press lovely new dresses with knife pleating full flares . . . perfect for school, for Sundays, for parties. In prints and new fall solid colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

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Federal's

red . . . fall, 'happening

Bonfire bright and crackling with style – dresses that move and groove on Petites 'n Juniors

Turn him on in red, Luv! Short 'n sassy revved-up red to light up the scene on campus and off. Striking stripes, plaids with 'pow,' swingin' solids with all the latest fashion accents. It's "where it's at" . . . the IN color!



Bonded wool skimmer. Edwardian velvet tie. brown, green. Sizes 5 to 11.

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Bonded horizontal stripe Orlon® acrylic top, solid belted skirt with pocket pleats. Red / olive, brown / yellow. 3 to 11.

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Plaid bonded Orlon® acrylic skimmer. Panel skirt, pleat sides. Red / yellow plaid. 5 to 11.

14.99

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

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS



Pontiac Press Photo

COMB OUT — Relaxing before a coffee date with just enough time left for a final touch, Nancy Burgdorf, junior at Western Michigan University (seated) eases the tensions in a coral nylon quilted robe by "Smart-Time." Her hairdresser, Lynn Crabtree who attends Pontiac Business Institute chooses a whimsical yellow floral print on her cotton quilted robe by "Seamprufe." Both are available at the Lion Store, Miracle Mile Center.

Waterford District Schools Welcome Indicom Project

By HUD WILLSE

This month, the Waterford Township School District began meeting the challenge of Indicom — an exciting three-year experimental project in individualized instruction to be developed through the use of a computer.

The $1,375,000-project ($400,000 the first year) is being funded exclusively by the federal government through Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. of 1965.

Indicom stands for individual communications system, explain school officials.

If the project proves successful, the district will continue the work, expanding results learned over the experimental period.

★ ★ ★

The equipment, consisting of a computer and 10 individual terminal consoles, will be leased by the district the first year and purchased the second year.

TWO-FOLD PURPOSE

Purpose of Indicom is two-fold, according to Roy J. Alexander, assistant superintendent of secondary schools and acting project director:

- "To prove conclusively that a local district has the talent and resources to develop instructional units appropriate to computer-assisted instruction.
- "To truly individualize instruction."

A professional staff of 15 persons has been hired to conduct the project. Among the key positions are a director, programmer, writer, graphic designer and four specialists in information services, curriculum media, research and technological services.

They will attempt to develop a learning program for the individual student. The first of the equipment — the computer and two terminal consoles won't be delivered until next April.

★ ★ ★

To be centered in a secondary school and a primary school, the project will involve up to 150 teachers and about 800 students from the district.

Teachers, under guidance of the Indicom staff, will be charged with developing instructional units which will eventually be fed into the computer.

The writer will edit the instructional units into more concise and appropriate language which, in turn, will be translated into computer language by the programmer.

★ ★ ★

Funds also are available to bring in expert consultants from outside the district. Their contributions could be instrumental toward the success of the project.

INDIVIDUALIZE INSTRUCTION

"If the program functions as it is projected," said Alexander, "we will be able to truly individualize instruction."

The terminal consoles, or student work stations, will be connected to the computer. These consoles will be equipped with a television tube, earphones, an alphanumeric keyboard for placing input on the screen or into the computer, and a graphic tablet from which an electronic stylist can be shown on the screen.

The main part of the program, according to Alexander, is developing instructional units for placement into the computer.

★ ★ ★

Instructional units will be developed in English, mathematics, science, history, foreign languages, counseling, special education, humanities, health and physical education and in vocational areas.

Different kinds of units that could be stored in the computer include:

- Where practice or drill is required to develop a complex skill or set of responses.

★ ★ ★

- Any outstanding presentation of ideas or materials by a teacher.
- Where the presentation of certain concepts requires a well-controlled, self-paced interaction with demonstration material.
- Where effective learning on a subject requires a certain sequence in time.

★ ★ ★

A mathematics student experiencing difficulty with fractions may have occasion to use the computer.

AT WORK

Sitting at a terminal console, he might select his code number and the exercise he desired to take.

He would punch it into the terminal through the keyboard. His answer to the first question might be wrong. The computer would then tell the student to try again.

If he is wrong frequently, the computer would recommend a simpler exercise involving skills in the problems he missed.

"This is education tomorrow," said Alexander, "the pattern of educational media-technology of the future.

"Waterford is very fortunate to have this pioneering project."

Litterbugs in School

NEW YORK (UPI) — Schools have a litter problem, too.

Keep America Beautiful (KAB) sampled a cross-section of schools nationwide to determine if school children are litterbugs.

The national antilitter organization got an affirmative answer and at the same time found that the young scholars have well defined litter habits.

The most littered spots at school, the survey showed, are playgrounds, washrooms, and sidewalks. Lunch rooms and locker rooms are runners up. The school room itself isn't exempt.

KAB recommend that schools take on antilitter programs. The survey showed that schools with good antilitter programs don't have serious litter problems.

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Back to College
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A Fabulous Fashion First!
Mini-price, Mini-print Cotton Sharkskin Suits
2 pc. Suit Sizes 8-16 3.33
Definitely looking like many dollars more! Gentle A-line skirt and lined, neatly narrow boy jacket, blossoming with tiny wild flowers in many colors or a monotone on berry, navy, black, green, blue or gold.
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New! For Now And All Through Fall!
The Pantsuit Takes a Skirt
3 pc. Suit Sizes 10-18 4.33
Trimly tapered slacks, lined boy jacket and matching skirt add up to a totally chic weekender-wardrobe for town or country. Washable, packable and wear-anywhere-able. Mini-print, many colors.
KRESGE'S
Downtown Pontiac Store Only!

New College

OU Launches Experimental Learning Program

By DICK ROBINSON

College students no longer just learn from books and lectures. They now learn about themselves — their creativity, their personality — in experimental programs.

"Education is not just books," comments Dr. Melvin Cherno, associate professor of history at Oakland University. "It is learning about ones self."

This idea is incorporated in the philosophy of OU's New College which will open this fall.

It is another application of the small-college-with-the-university idea which seems to be growing throughout the nation.

★ ★ ★

Charter College, which features a flexible schedule and independent study in Europe, was the first small college at Oakland two years ago.

MORE PLANNED

And more are planned, according to Dr. Fred W. Obear, assistant provost and coordinator of Charter and New Colleges.

New College will feature a required performing arts workshop and a field term that requires students to go away from school to learn about society.

The required study of theater, music and dance is billed as the only one in the nation by Cherno, master (English title for head) of New College.

★ ★ ★

Performing arts workshop will be taken during the freshman year.

"They will not be appreciation courses, but they will explore our creativity," Cherno said.

Each student who chooses to enter New College will have some type of role in a play, dance recital or musical performance, Cherno explained.

★ ★ ★

A course in improvisational theater will examine the loss of creativity in the individual. It will conclude with an amateur play venture.

MUSIC

In music, students may study the design of musical instruments, compose or perform his own music. Dance will be approached as a means of expression.

In the sophomore year, a student will take a 12-credit field term to study contemporary society through a project involving salaried or volunteer work or independent research.

"Students will go to unfamiliar places," Cherno related. "A small town boy will live in the city and the city boy will go to the country."

★ ★ ★

Cherno said any number of projects could be done, including working in a factory, living with Bohemians or examining the role of the minute men.

Each student's project would have to be approved ahead of time and he would be under constant supervision while in the field.

Satisfactory or unsatisfactory grades may be given in some experimental work, Cherno announced, but regular grades would be given in most courses.

★ ★ ★

"New College has been established on the conviction that a rigorous and systematic program of general education should complement a student's major," Cherno noted.

About 70 students are being accepted in the college on a first-come, first-serve basis for this fall. Enrollment will eventually build up to about 500.

The college offers a four-year program in which the student spends less than half of his course time.

In the junior year, students will concentrate on science and the senior year will be completely flexible. Seniors will attend special seminars or do apprentice teaching or an independent study project.

★ ★ ★

"The college will attempt to workout a program relating the study of a foreign language to a visit to a foreign country, perhaps French Canada or Mexico, explains Cherno who recently returned from teaching Charter College in Europe.

Six Lepers Attend Scripture Institute

NEW YORK — Six leprosy patients were among students in a recent Penzotti Institute — a Scripture distribution training course — organized by the Bible Society in Paraguay. Penzotti Institutes are held throughout Latin America.

Most courses are conducted in churches, but this one was carried out among staff and patients at a hospital and a lepers' lazarette with the patients later distributing Scriptures throughout the colony.

★ ★ ★

The American Bible Society is the largest of 35 national Bible Societies devoted to translating, publishing and distributing Scriptures without note or comment in 150 countries.

School Tots Move About

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Children with hearing handicaps — once restricted to their desks by heavy headsets and cords— are moving about the room like any other second and third graders at Edna E. Davis School for Acoustically Handicapped Children.

Mrs. Homer Dickerson, instructor for the specially equipped two-grade room in the public school, said the children are enthusiastic about their new freedom.

★ ★ ★

The room was prepared for the system with bell wire taped in a loop pattern around the floor and hooked to an amplifier and microphone system. Carpeting was installed over the wire.

When the children enter the room they turn their individual hearing aids to a telephone setting. The magnetic field in the hearing aids picks up sound waves emitted from the wiring on the floor and the children can hear anywhere in the room.

Waite's

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First to Waite's...
...Then Back-to-School

Check page A-5 for more Waite's Back to School Ads



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BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

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Girls' Wear ... Second Floor





Girls' Permanent Press SLIP

by Her Majesty

$3

Styled by Her Majesty in nylon tricot with pleated 15 denier hem ruffle and trim at bodice. Elastic insert, tuck and grow feature. Sizes 3 to 6x-and 8 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



Boys' Kentfield SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.50 $1.99 Save 1.51

Just right for Back to School. Permanent press to never need ironing. Choose from assorted plaids with button down collars. Sizes 8 to 18. Charge it.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



Boys' Kentfield Permanent Press SLACKS

Reg. 6.00 $3.99 Save 2.01

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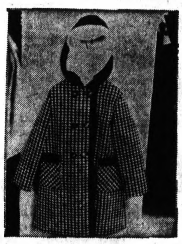



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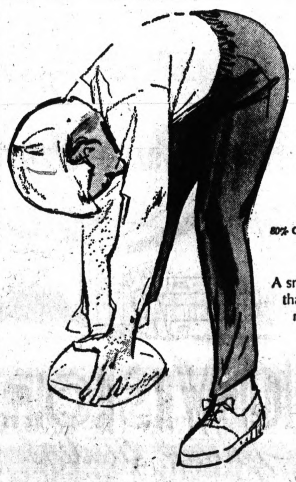

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Nongraded School Concept Is Gaining in Popularity

By GEOFFREY GOULD
AP Education Writer

Children are not peas in a pod.

They differ in intelligence, ability, ambition, family background, their place in the social structure.

Educators have been trying to cope with this basic fact of life for 100 years or more, and the pace of their efforts has quickened with the baby boom that began during World War II.

Schools are different too, and they attack the problem of differing abilities in different ways. Some methods seem to work better than others.

But all over the country the time-hallowed practice of freezing children into rigid grades on the basis of age is being questioned.

Dr. B. Frank Brown, principal of the Melbourne, Fla., High School and a noted educational innovator, says "grouping by the length of the legs makes as much sense as does grouping by age."

He adds, "there is nothing so unequal as the equal treatment of unequals."

The Council for Basic Education put it this way in a recent Bulletin:

"To put the fast and the slow, the extremely bright and the average, into the same 'democratic' mix is unfair to everyone concerned."

Almost every school is forced to adopt some kind of ability grouping. The question is what's the best way to do it. That is where the controversy and opposition come in.

In the past the classroom teacher did it herself by dividing slow readers and rapid learners into the "redbirds" and "bluebirds" or some such.

Don't think the youngsters didn't know which was the "dumb kids" group and which was the "smart kids." The parents knew too, and sometimes objected.

ABILITY

Dr. Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of schools in Washington D.C., instituted a four-track system in the city's high schools in 1958. In his recent book about the experiment, "Four Track Curriculum for Today's High Schools," Hansen argues that ability grouping is inevitable.

"Often carelessly, sometimes cruelly, only occasionally in a planned way, ability grouping has occurred in one form or another throughout the history of secondary education — and in education at all levels and in every epoch," Hansen said.

Hansen set up these four tracks — basic, general, college preparatory and honors. He has tried to hang onto the idea of the comprehensive high school, in which all levels of achievement are represented, rather than setting up special honors schools.

* * *

But critics have said the track system is too inflexible, that teachers are tempted to use the lowest track as a dumping ground, and that once a child is assigned to the lowest track it is difficult to move up from it.

Hansen also has run afoul of the civil rights problem that plagues all big city school systems. Some Washington Negro leaders have opposed the track system because they believe it tends to discriminate against Negro pupils. They point out that almost all the students who land in the basic track are Negroes.

One of the most promising developments in the never-ending search for better ways of grouping is the nongraded school. This concept is being more and more widely used in elementary schools and is beginning to make a dent in high schools too.

* * *

Here is how it works:

The formal grade barriers based primarily on age are eliminated.

OWN SPEED

Each student is encouraged to forge ahead at his or her own speed, in all subjects.

There is never a problem over whether to promote or fail students at the end of the school year. They simply pick up in the fall at the point they left off when school closed.

In the traditional graded school if a student is not promoted at the end of the year he must go back and repeat the same material for another year. This waste and frustration is done away with in nongraded schools.

* * *

The bright students can push to the limits of their higher ability, in some cases doing college level work while still in high school.

For the less able students there is no stigma of failure. They learn at the rate they can and often find a subject in which they can excel and are permitted to. For there is a full range of differing abilities within each child as well as within a class.

At the same time an effort is made to free the teachers from the time consuming drudgery of grading papers, housekeeping chores or monitoring the cafeteria.

* * *

This gives them more time for individual instruction. The flexibility of the system allows the teacher to work with smaller groups while other students are working independently.

The system requires careful counseling and monitoring of progress. If a student is good in English, but deficient in mathematics, for instance, a program of remedial work in math is provided.

The nongraded system has its drawbacks and its critics, and it requires a careful period of preparation, both of teachers and of parents.

Some say it is coddling of the child or "soft pedagogy" with not enough discipline.

* * *

But its advocates point to spectacular results.

In "School of Tomorrow — Today," Arthur D. Morse had this to say of the Appleton, Wis., experience, where schools have been nongraded for several years:

"Does this mean that Appleton children are being coddled, that they are not being prepared for the realities of life?

* * *

"According to the standardized achievement tests they are outperforming their predecessors in graded classes and are exceeding national norms in all subjects."

PUPILS PLEASED

Sidney P. Rollins, who directed the changeover to nongraded high schools in Middletown, R.I., reported that "pupils stimulate themselves to greater effort . . . most parents are pleased — probably because the pupils appear to be.

Pupils seem to appreciate the opportunities for avoiding the boredom and frustration that the ungraded structure can offer."

Brown, who pioneered the nongraded high school at Melbourne, Fla., cites other benefits: an astonishingly low dropout rate, a virtual disappearance of serious disciplinary problems, and an impressive growth in the range of subjects the unfettered students have explored.

* * *

In short, the youngsters like it and tend to do better because they are interested and have become involved personally in the learning process.

Dr. Stuart E. Dean, a veteran teacher now with the U.S. Office of Education, says the goal is "really individual instruction."

"Can we get it?," he said in an interview. "That's problematical. Can we come closer to it? Yes. Can we salvage more kids? I'm sure of it," Dean said.



Pontiac Press Photo

SUNDAY STROLL — On campus or in town, Nancy Modill of Oakland University will look fashion right in her "Bobbie Brooks" sportswear. The tangerine A-line skirt is match-mated with coordinated banded-belt jacket. With them she wears a gold mock turtle sweater repeating the orange at neckline and hip. It is sold at Albert's. The Pontiac Mall. Dave Stickney, Western Michigan University, wears a two-button sport jacket of muted rust, green and black check. His contrasting slacks are a rust heather shade of 100 per cent wool. It is available at Bond's Clothes, The Pontiac Mall.

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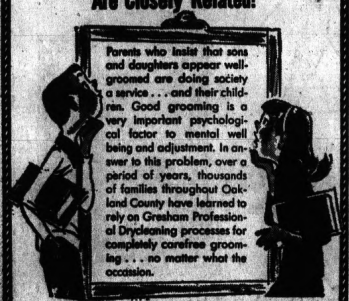

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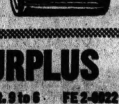

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RARE COMPANIONSHIP — French-German camaraderie, a rarity over the past half-century, takes place between soldiers from the two nations as a member of a French mountain unit serves a German trooper a drink from his canteen. The men met during the first joint maneuvers of French and German troops near Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Frequently Fall Short of Goal

Back in the so-called good old days, parents used to go to school only three times during their child's career — when Johnny first was dragged to kindergarten, when he got an "F" in behavior and when he (hopefully) graduated.

Today, chances are that parents will spend a great deal of time in school, particularly if the youngsters attend one which favors parent-teacher conferences.

Theoretically, these conferences are designed to give the parents an opportunity to learn about their children's progress and to give the teachers an opportunity to advise the parents on what they can do to help the youngsters.

Practically, the conferences are madhouses.

A recent conference night in one suburban high school is an example.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A week before the scheduled event, Johnny brought home the announcement of the meeting, complete with a list of all his teachers and their room numbers.

Father immediately announced he would not attend, maintaining that "a mother's place is in the school."

By the time the great event actually rolled around, however, Father was temporarily placeated.

Arriving at the school, the parents learned they would have three minutes — absolutely no more—with each teacher. They also would have to sign up to speak to a teacher.

Mother headed for English class, Father for math. There were six people already on the English list, so Mother signed her name, figured she had 18 minutes to spare and went in search of history.

Father, meanwhile, was number three on the math list and decided to wait.

★ ★ ★

Mother finally got to meet the history teacher and discovered the how-do-you-dos took up about half of her allotted three minutes.

STANDARD ANSWER

When she asked how Johnny was doing in history, she got standard answer A: "He shows commendable interest, although he is not working up to capacity." (Answer B is: 'He is too withdrawn and does not participate enough in class.")

Since Johnny has been doing quite well in history, Mother begins to wonder if the teacher has the right child.

Her suspicions are confirmed when the teacher advises that Johnny should get a haircut and avoid the Beatle-style. (Johnny has a crew cut.)

★ ★ ★

Three minutes are up, however, so Mother leaves quietly.

Father, meanwhile, has been arguing with the math teacher.

"If plain algebra was good enough for me, why does Johnny need all this new-fangled math," he demands, while the teacher tries to explain that two and two really isn't always four.

★ ★ ★

After several more fruitless conferences and some hectic running from one room to another so as not to miss appointments, Mother and Father leave.

They are little wiser, but they feel a good deal older.

Lots of Bounce

If you see a girl bouncing along with a rubber ball tied to her ankle by an elastic thong, think nothing of it. Just another French fad.

Music Fills School Halls

Gone are the days when high school music-making was limited to lively band presentations of Sousa's marches.

Students are busily making music now in all categories: jazz, folk singing, serious classical works and choir selections.

In a series of programs titled "Musical Night to Remember," students across the nation present serious music in recital halls for adult audiences.

Their programs often include new works by American composers, something civic orchestras usually shy away from.

Young people are performing in New York's Carnegie Hall, in Toledo, Baltimore, Tulsa, Phoenix and El Paso in 50 annual concerts.

This "American Youth Performs" project was conceived by Charles Abdoo of Brooklyn, an operatic tenor who often solos on the programs.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW ARRIVAL — Just off the design board is the outfit pictured from the Bobette Shop, downtown. Modeled by Phyllis Anderson, the four-button English jacket with back half-belt matches an A-line skirt in flame red by "Personal." Her "American Tourister" luggage is carried by Enggass Jewelers, downtown. The arrival is boosted by a Renault "10" carried by R and M Motors on West Walton Boulevard. Phyllis is a junior at Michigan State University.

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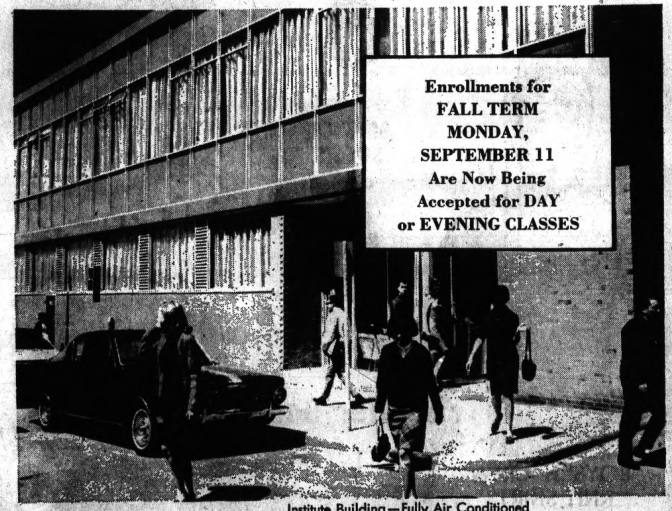
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C IS FOR COED — And that's just what Carolyn Reis is this year at Pontiac Northern High School. She'll look "in" on the first day of senior studies when she appears wearing this Diddi Scott star check wool tunic dress featuring a semicowl neckline. Brass hardware closes her roomy shoulder strap bag in tan calf. Fashions are available at Arthur's, downtown.



Pontiac Press Photo

FRAT SET — Bob Aldrich of Waterford Township High School takes a ride on the fashion road in a wool worsted glen plaid suit by "Brookfield." His "Arrow" oxford cloth shirt takes on a brighter look with a "Beau Brummel" paisley tie. It is available at Monarch Men's Wear, Miracle Mile Center. The "Honda" is from Anderson Sales on South Telegraph Road.

Skirts Put Legs in the Spotlight

Because of short, short skirts for girls from three to 30, legs are in the spotlight this fall.

Helping the appearance of even the most average looks, are the many types of hosiery available, from kooky to conventional, from knee socks to tights.

Tights particularly have come into their own. There are lace varieties for dress up, and velour and "poor boy" ribbed ones for tailored clothes.

Crocheted hosiery also is high on the popularity poll. This year's crochets, found in knee socks, over-the-knee stockings and tights, are woven in more open fashion, giving a light, airy look.

Knee high socks, last year the property of younger girls, will be favorites with teen-agers and college girls this fall. Cuffs add an extra touch to the socks.

A plain rib cuff might decorate a cable sock, while a flat knit sock is adorned with a velour top.

Heather styles will be important in both knee high and over-the-knee hosiery. Other new designs include a thick and thin weave, a tapestry look with little flowers or diagonal patterns and an irish style sweater stitch.

Color will be more subtle. Except for ski motifs, the trend is away from the sharp, multicolor knits. Patterns are in the self-color of the stockings, making them easier to coordinate with clothes.

Blending colors of the same family rather than matching identical hues is the important point.

Particularly popular shades will be sorrel green, currant, brick, plum, gold, sapphire and camel. White and off-white will head the fashion parade, with mauve and plum shades running second.

Banana 'Tripping' on the Increase

Dr. James Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration is investigating the smokingof banana peels by college students. He state that smoking banana peels may be hallucinogenic.

Banana peel enthusiasts at the Univresity of California held mass smoke-outs.

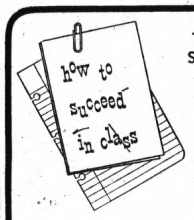
It sends them on a "mild trip," helps them view modern pressures and adversities lightly.

The fad has spread to New York where students paraded around Central Park's Sheep Meadow chanting "Banana, Banana" carrying a two-foot wooden banana.



Pontiac Press Photo

BE SEATED — When a queen like Michigan State University's Jo Johnson takes her throne, you can be sure she'll wear a regal outfit. In this case, Jo models a "Snazzi" virgin wool belted sweater with coordinated kiltie skirt, both in gold tones. Ensemble available at Peggy's, Miracle Mile Center.



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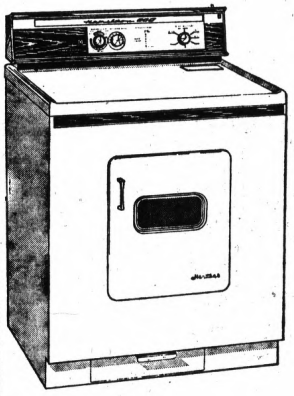

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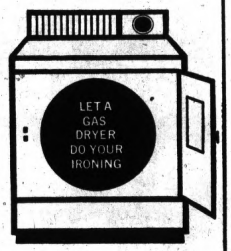

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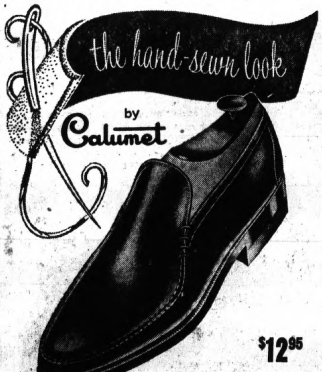

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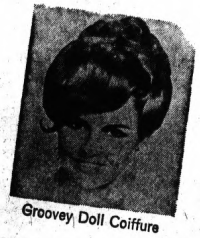

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Pontiac Press Photo

WELCOME BACK — The playground at Lake Orion's Webber School beckons to sixth grader, Thomas Skrine. Tom is all set for action in a brown and yellow plaid shirt that mom need never iron and Ivy League slacks that require little attention. His 100 per cent Orion Acrylic double knit sweater completes the total look of Brent Prep sportswear. Apparel can be found at Montgomery Ward's, The Pontiac Mall.

German Girl Views American Campus

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A German girl who married an American student gives here a revealing glimpse of U.S. campus life compared with that in her home country.)

By BARBARA BICKFORD

LANCASTER, Pa. — The day I drive my student husband the 70 miles from our home to his university, the schedule gets tight.

It is the only day in the week that the nasty sound of the alarm clock wakes us up at 7:10 a.m. I get up first.

"Wake me at 20 to eight," he mumbles as I leave the bedroom, and the next half-hour is filled with a shower and a specially careful make-up.

Also the breakfast must be prepared because when I at last wake him up, there won't be any time for cooking tea and toasting the homemade bread.

★ ★ ★

I have to give him advice in the choice of his tie, reassure him that blue and brown look tres chic together.

I have to know the weather report by heart.

The question whether he wears his vest or not becomes in this early morning hour essential.

There are buttons to sew, shoes to polish — even if I had prepared everything the evening before, the mood — and with it the clothes to wear — have changed in the morning.

★ ★ ★

We leave the house in a mess. The question of who drives is soon decided.

Of course, the wife. She has all week nothing to do and is relaxed.

In the car my husband rehearses his report for Shakespeare class, changing some words, asking for advice.

I let him out at the university and then I drive the car slowly up and down the streets.

JUST THINKING

Sometiems it crosses my mind . . . the husband would say if he drove behind me. "Look at this woman driver — what is she doing? — I don't understand people driving like that."

Well, she is looking for a parking place — desperately.

Fifteen blocks away, I find a tiny place. It takes all my art in driving to place the Volkswagen in it.

After half an hour walk, the carefully powdered nose is shiny, the hair is messed up. The adventure of an American campus starts for me again.

Coming from a German university, I am dashed by the fantastic number of good-looking and well-dressed people. The girls with their shining hair, the well-taken-care-of faces, the good material of the cloth.

I like the classic look of the loafers, the different shades of the shetland sweaters, and the white pants the boys are wearing.

Altogether, I have the feeling that American students care much more about their looks than the German students do.

FRIENDLY AURA

As I walk over the campus, people I have met only once say hello to me and talk to me, something that would very rarely happen in Germany.

There the students are anxiously busy to keep up their air of the hard-working student who has nothing in his mind but his studies.

Very nicely the professor gives me the permission to attend the class together with my husband.

It took me a long time to learn that I can say something if I want to, and that no one particularly cares if it isn't the right thing to say.

The amount of cigarettes I smoke during class gets less and less.

I am relaxed, another new and wonderful experience for me, because in Germany there is still this big gap between teacher and student, and we are not supposed to smoke during the classes, and we have to think hard and carefully before we open our mouths.

Parents Block Teen Talk

Curious to find out how successful were teen-parent communications, writer Hope Bennett taped a series of interviews with 14 to 18-year-old girls.

She asked specific questions such as: Can you talk things over with your parents? What discourages teen-agers from talking with their parents? What other adults can you talk with easily?

These parental attitudes often stood out as roadblocks to communication:

- Parents who don't listen, but preach at you.
- Parents' endless questions.
- Teasing, especially about boy friends.
- Failing to hear a cry for help, and tossing the matter back at the teen-ager with a curt "It's your problem."
- Invading privacy even to the point of reading the teen's mail.

★ ★ ★

Girls who were able to talk freely with their parents said this happened because the parent talked "across" not "down."

OTHERS

Adults other than parents to whom confidences were brought included aunts, teachers, and girl fiends' mothers.

"My girl friends's mother is only five years younger than my mother, but if she were 70, she would still be easier to talk to."

"I usually go to my aunt. She is the same age as mother, but she's sort of crazy like me, and she trusts teen-agers, and doesn't take everything so seriously."

★ ★ ★

Teens who gave up completely on talking with adults about important matters prefer discussions with close friends, or a sister or brother.

★ ★ ★

"I don't talk to any adults," one said, I'm closer to my 14-year-old sister. She's more my generation."

Safety Rules to Be Observed

The Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington has set down ten basic principles for school children and parents to observe, if the children are to walk safely to and from school.

They are:

- Traffic safety education should be provided in the classroom.
- Every elementary school pupil should be taught to choose the safest route between his home and school, and to follow this same route every day.
- Parents are obligated to understand traffic regulations and to make sure their children understand them. Parents exert the most influence in developing their children as safe and self-reliant pedestrians.
- Uniformity is important in traffic control. Traffic signs, signals, pavement markings, and regulations should conform to nationally accepted standards.
- Signals and other traffic controls should be based upon engineering studies of the traffic flow at principal school crossings.
- Children should be protected at main crossings by school safety patrols and or adult guards in uniform, and possibly signal lights.
- School bus routes should make a maximum penetration into the residential areas they serve. Pick-up points should be located on minor streets, not on highways.
- Every city, town, and village should have a Central School Traffic Safety Committee. Each school should have a similar citizens' committee.
- Parent-teacher associations and other civic organizations should press for improved safety measures.
- Much of the potential hazards to pupils can be eliminated if pedestrian safety is considered when the school site is chosen.

Gap Widens in Finances

NEW YORK (UPI)—Colleges are carrying "an increasing burden" that involves filling a multi-billion-dollar gap between total costs of providing higher education and the amount paid by students in tuition, room, board and other fees.

Of the approximately $10.3 billion it is costing this academic year to provide college educations for some five million young Americans, only an estimated $3.5 billion comes from the students.

Robert J. Keir, who says so, is president of C.I.T. Educational Buildings Inc. and Tuition Plan Inc.

★ ★ ★

The remaining $6.8 billion, he said, is provided, on a roughly 50-50 basis, by federal, state and local governments, on one hand, and on the other by business and industry, foundations, alumni groups and individuals.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOOT FASHION—Dexter faces fall with this brown tassel loafer (left) Randcraft presents the jodphur look in oak brown (center) the green tweed penny loafer at far right is another Dexter fashion first. All styles available at Beckers Shoes, The Pontiac Mall. Harmony guitar is featured at Grinnell's.

In Colleges, Universities

Students Search for Identity

NEW YORK (UPI) — They know their names, area codes, social security numbers, zip codes, addresses and checking account numbers.

But today's college students, despite such identification, are deeply worried over their search for identity.

A United Press International poll of contestants in the annual National College Queen pageant showed the search for identity the most pressing problem along academic trail.

Lower moral standards—"sex without love" — is the second biggest worry among students, according to the survey. As one put it:

"Sex without love causes all too many guilts, frustrations, and crises in an already critical period of a person's life."

MORAL LAXITY

Moral laxity, accepted by fellow students, was cited by another collegian, who said:

"To be accepted or have a good time, students often give in to the pressures applied by others.

"Unless this can be corrected, it threatens to destroy our society. Each generation tends to imitate the preceding one, only usually they become a bit more liberal."

★ ★ ★

If the trend continues, according to the collegian, anarchy will result.

Other comments from students asked to describe "the most important problem facing college students today":

- "Individuality. Students floundering in school are searching for purpose. If they permit themselves to think about stressing unique characteristics that they possess instead of following the crowd they would benefit greatly."
- "College students today have a tremendous need for self expression and they must have a constructive avenue for doing this.

I think the problem stems from the fact that the world is moving at such a rapid pace and we feel as though we are caught in the undertow . . . and must get out before it is too late. The only thing they know is — rebel.

Pressures of all sorts repeatedly were listed among the problems.

★ ★ ★

Pressures for high grades, social pressures and even some pressure of a physical sort from crowded classrooms and corridors.

Paperback Boom Sweeps Colleges

Over the course of the past ten years, notes a writer in the Williams College Record, a paperback revolution has swept the American college campus, bringing with it a vast change in the structure of the curriculum. The article goes on in part:

"No longer is it unusual to find the average assignment in the social science courses to be somewhere between 100 and 150 pages of reading per class.

"In fact it is rare to find a course where the assignments don't reach this length. A professor will often come across a book that would be excellent for his class — and only 95 cents. Add another book to the syllabus and 200 more pages.

"Slower readers obviously have difficulty keeping abreast. The main question, however, is whether the gain in quantity of material read is worth the loss in quality of both the classroom process itself.

"All too many times an issue as large as the rise and fall of Nazi Germany is relegated to one class, and Shakespeare's Hamlet is graciously awarded half an hour on the English 102 syllabus. Worthwhile and interesting discussion simply cannot take place, because all of the varied readings must be covered.

"Seldom is anything really understood. Exams become not a test of learning but a spitting back of general knowledge tied together with connecting phrases such as 'and in this next work we see' or "100 years passed, and then it seems' only to mention a few.



Pontiac Press Photo

IVY LEAGUE — The right look for any campus is modeled here by Vic Pottinger, senior at Bloomfield Hills High School. Bernhard Altmann creates the brown and ginger horizontal striped shetland sweater. His coordinated twill slacks are permanently pressed by "Contact." It is available at Country Squire Shop, Miracle Mile Center.

Good or Bad —Kids Learn

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A Stanford University professor thinks that occasionally bad teaching can produce good results.

Prof. Ernest R. Higard points to the late Truman Kelley, one of the original authors of the Stanford Achievement Tests who taught statistics at both Stanfood and Harvard.

"His teaching was 'poor' in that he always got mixed up in working out a derivation on the chalk board," said Hilgard, a professor psychology and education.

"But the students learned a great deal in helping him find his errors and putting him back on the track. As a consequence, students of his . . . went on to take leadership in statistics."

★ ★ ★

Hilgard emphaisizes that he does not want to encourage bad teaching, just caution educators against "accepting pat answers concerning teaching effectiveness."



Pontiac Press Photo

BONNIE BELLE — Today's school lass looks her colorful best in the new fall plaids so smashing for class room. Cheryl Pointer, senior at Pontiac Northern High School, models a green, orange and gold wool plaid culotte outfit with its own matching tam, by "Four Corners." Her gold-ribbed turtle neck sweater helps to emphasize the "mod" look of a contrasting orange vest. Available at Jacobson's, Miss J Shop, Birmingham.



Pontiac Press Photo

WHERE IS SHE? — She's taking a chance being late for date with Sam Kilby pf Pontiac Central High School. He looks especially handsome in a two-ply black Alpaca sweater by "Manhattan Mills." "Broomstick" charcoal perma-press slacks and white snap tab collar shirt by "Trrival" combine good looks with comfort. His shortie trench coat is by "Gentleman Originals" and he wears "Fortune" loafers. Complete ensemble available at Conn's Clothes, downtown.



Pontiac Press Photo

COMPUTER TEAM — Dave Turner, 16, of 2195 Fortress, Waterford Township, loads a source program into a computer as Karen Rickets, 15, of 107 Scott Lake, Waterford Township, prepares the machine to accept the program. She is sitting at the computer console. Karen and Dave and 12 other serior and junior high school students were enrolled in a five-week noncredit course, entitled Computers for Science and Mathematics, this summer at Waterford Township School District's data processing center.



The Boys' Session Room — Pontiac High School (Grove School) Winter - 1906

Boys named from left to right- Front row (recitation seats)- Julian Weed, Harry Kimins, Leon German, William Tidball, Charles Neff, Clarence Hickmont.
Standing in front of blackboard- George Cram, Glenn Seeley, Frank P. Buck (principal), Edward Moseman, Robert Hattack, Aaron Chapman, Floyd Bowles, Leman Cruice, Clarence Jay, George Jacobs, Standish Sibley, George Sutton.
First row seated, next to those standing- Vincent Borer, Saterlee Sawyer, Charles Hubbard, Charles Farrell, Walton Hogue, Wilbur Crotty, Harry Young.
Second row from blackboard- Norman Thomas, Ward Eagle, Norman Woodry, Hunt Hill, Matthew Danton, Mark Shattuck, Clyde Scott, William Wilson, Charles Spearer, Floyd Blakeslee, Elmer Dewey, William Backenstose.
Third row from blackboard- William Farrell, Arthur Mott, Gudman Jacobs, Harry Winkley, LaVern Urch, Glenn Bowels, Alpha Beaudett, Harold Stock, Charley Van Auken, Mark Fisher, Frank Geels, Arthur Selden, George Maxwell.
Fourth row- Leon Hill, Eugene Derragon, Goodlow Rogers, George Heitsch, Willis Pack, Harry Fuller, Charles Axford, Leon Keith, Earl Dawson, John Martin, John Burk, John Chapman.
Fifth row- Glenn Donaldson, Glenn Angle, Delos Hossler, Hardy Bassett, Donald Patterson, Harold Hughes, Fred Hogle, Goldwin Smith, Edmund Sandford.
Sixth row- Fred Ferguson, Fred Bowers, Robert Brown, Carlton Gordon, Arthur Dean, Frank Stull.

Historical photograph furnished by Standish Sibley

The Class of '06

Pontiac Grove School

Really this is the boys' class. In those days when the 'kids' went Back-To-School the boys' classes were held in one room and the girls were taught in another. If you can name any, most, or all of the lads in this photo you would recognize many of the men who today are Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants, Industrialists, Bankers in the Pontiac Area. The Community leaders. They began their daily newspaper reading with The Pontiac Press Gazette. In fact one of them still refers to our newspaper by that name today . . . habit, I guess. But the important thing is they read their local newspaper daily!

Most of this distinguished class still are daily readers of The Pontiac Press!

You should be, too. This is the newspaper where you get all the local news, county news, state news, national and international news. It is the ONLY daily that gives you so much local, right-at-home information! Start your Back-To-Schoolers in the habit that gives them a broader insight, keener preception, and fuller knowledge of their world . . . start them reading The Pontiac Press every day!

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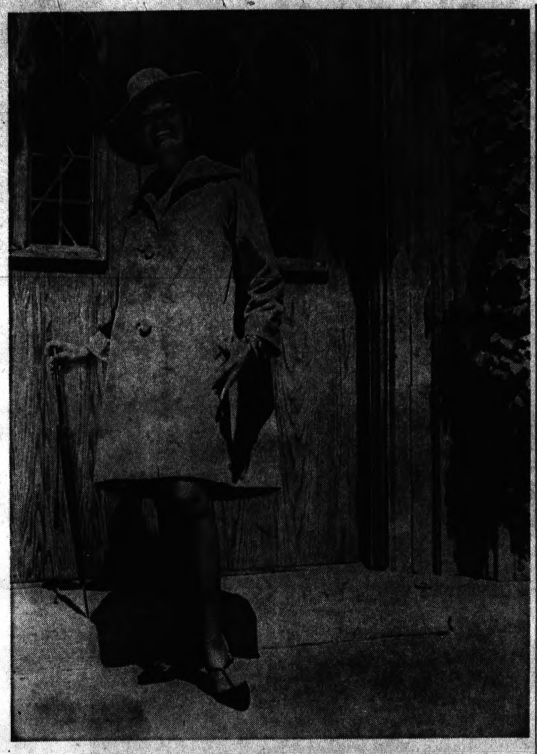

Pontiac Press Photo

WEATHER WISE—It's no gamble when Heide Christian of Pontiac Business Institute dons her water-repellent "Marguerite Rubel" coat with Millium lining. Just in case, her P.K. Italian import umbrella is additional insurance against the elements. Both are carried by Flora Mae Shop at West Huron Center.

Worn Out

Achievers Slow Down

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK — Students who performed whiz-bang in high school more and more are making dim-wit grades in college.

They're not stupid or lazy, according to Dr. L. Carroll King, Northwestern University chemistry professor.

Most of them are victims of "the crime against a generation," he said at a symposium on chemical education sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

The crime, as he analyzes the situation, is being committed daily by parents and colleges demanding too much.

Through four years of high school, the promising student is pushed. He gets out of bed at 7 a.m., grabs something to eat and gets to class by eight. He puts in a full day and arrives home tired.

DAY COMPLETED

By the time he finishes homework, his 17-hour day is completed.

"After four years of this 17 hours a day of activity in high school," Dr. King said, "Mr. Good Student is no longer that. He is a tired, discouraged old man.

"By the time he completes secondary school, we have asked him to do too much, too fast, too soon, and we have asked him to keep at it too long."

★ ★ ★

So what happens? Mr. Good Student realizes college means four additional years of 17-hour days. It is too much. He quits.

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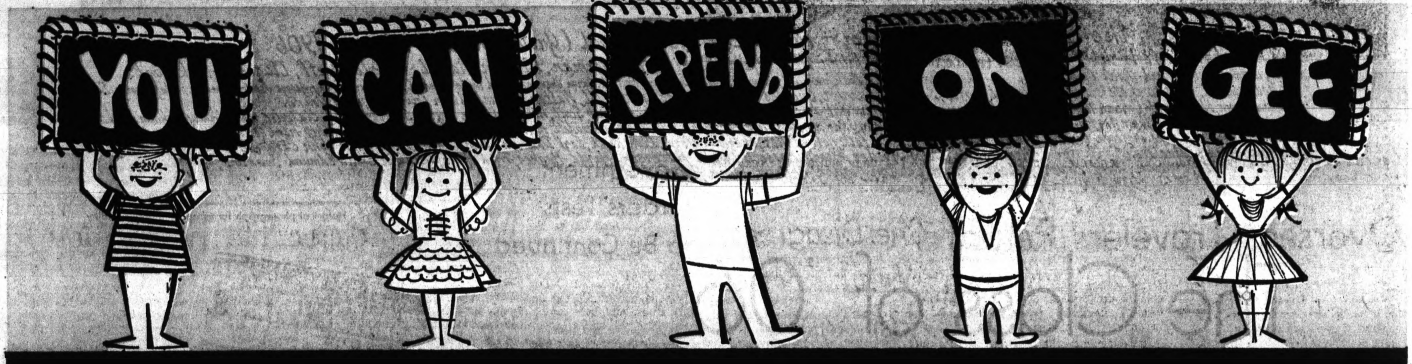

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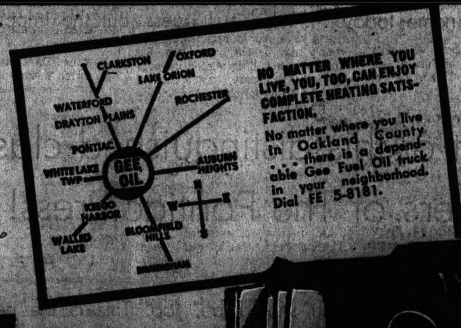



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WOMEN'S SECTION



Here's real color explosion in the good taste of fine sportswear. Brilliance in solids, and brilliance in the oversize plaid. A perfect example of Garland's Paintbox Brights for fall where separates stand beautifully on their own or go together with extra dash. The heavy fisherman knit sweater comes in all the brights plus the neutrals, as does the omniscient turtle neck. In the culotte plus jacket and the kilt, the combination of Real Red with Chrome Yellow makes every day gala.

With Unfaithful Mate

Giving to Spouse Most Important

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently read something in your column which in my judgment was one of the best pieces of advice I have ever seen anywhere. But why was it buried in small print at the bottom of your column?



ABBY

It should have been featured right at the top, and bill-boarded with 12 point bold type. It was: "CONFIDENTIAL TO THE WIFE OF AN UNFAITHFUL HUSBAND: DON'T ASK YOURSELF, WHAT DOES SHE HAVE THAT I DON'T HAVE? THE ANSWER IS NOTHING. BETTER ASK YOURSELF, WHAT HAS SHE GIVEN THAT I HAVEN'T GIVEN?"

The husband of an unfaithful wife may substitute "she" for "he" and the same advice applies to him. Sign this

ONE OF YOUR EDITORS

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of people who refuse to play cards for fun? They always suggest playing for a little something, just to make it "interesting."

★ ★ ★

I enjoy playing gin rummy, and I play the same game whether I'm playing for money or for fun. My sister and her husband will never play unless there's money involved to make it "interesting."

★ ★ ★

Last night we gave them an "interesting" evening — which cost us a $10 bill. One night last week they had another interesting evening here — for $6.50.

Don't you think that people who HAVE to play for money in order to make the game "interesting" are interested only in the money? PLAYS FOR FUN

DEAR PLAYS: Not necessarily. To a card player who enjoys a challenge, playing for "fun" is about as "interesting" as playing tennis with the net down. On the other hand, if the stakes run hog-wild, your assumption is correct.

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOPING AGAINST HOPE:" Quit hoping and see a doctor. What is, is.

★ ★ ★

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

★ ★ ★

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Greenfield Village Is Setting for Osbo-Harris Saturday Vows

Mary-Martha Chapel in Dearborn's Greenfield Village was the setting for Saturday afternoon vows spoken by Donna Jean Harris and Hospitalman Apprentice John Douglas Osbo, USN.

The daughter of Mrs. Donald E. Harris of Dixie Highway and the late Mr. Harris, was given in marriage by her brother, Ronald R. Schebor of Clarkston.



MRS. JOHN D. OSBO

The bride was attired in floor length white peau de soie with bateau neckline and wrist-pointed sleeves.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the highrise waist from which the skirt flowed in a modified A-line, and featured a sweeping chapel train.

A plateau of matching lace capped her shoulder length bubble veil of silk illusion.

A cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

Bonnie Jensen of Ludington was honor maid with attendants Patricia Osbo and Mrs. John Rushlow, a sister and cousin of the bridegroom, respectively.

Best man duties were performed by Lon Howey. Hospitalman Apprentice Richard A. Teno, USN, and Paul Nicholas served as ushers.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Osbo of Clarkston.

The newlyweds greeted guests in Rosedale Park Clubhouse.

They will reside in Waukegan, Ill. while the bridegroom is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Overseas Travelers Return

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock are back home after a three-week trip to Finland, Norway and Denmark.

★ ★ ★

In Finland they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Raener Vuorio in their home Hvittrask which is just outside Helsinki. This invitation came through Mrs. J. Robert F. Swanson (Pipsan Saarinen Swanson).

★ ★ ★

The house was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliel Saarinen's original home, located in very picturesque surroundings.

The late Mr. Saarinen designed the home as well as much of the furniture and Mrs. Saarinen's artistic talents are also evident throughout the estate.

CRUISE

From Finland, the Wellocks took a plane to Bergen and there boarded the ship "Meteor" for a 10-day North Cape Cruise. After their return to Bergen they left for Copenhagen.

There they met with their good friends and neighbors in Honolulu, Admiral and Mrs. Alvey Wright, and enjoyed a few days together.

★ ★ ★

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen is Mrs. Edmund Sylvester III who arrived last week with her son Kip from Lima, Peru. Mr. Sylvester will be coming in another week. The Sylvester family will then visit Mr. Sylvester's parents in Desbarats, Ont.

★ ★ ★

Svea Kline has returned from a five-week visit in the Scandinavian countries. She traveled mostly with her sister, Maud and also visited with Dr. and Mrs. Torsten Althin in Stockholm. The Althins lived in our community for two years a short time back.

Miss Kline has also spent two weeks with Mrs. Mary Bishop of Flint as her house guest on the coast of Maine.

COCHAIRMEN

Marvin R. Anderson, president of Detroit-Swedish Council, has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson are co-chairmen of the Michigan Lucia contest, which again will select a girl of Scandinavian descent to attend the Lucia celebration in Sweden on Dec. 13.

Members on the Council's board from this area are: Messrs: LeRoy W. Dahlberg, Glen A. Carlson, Ernest A. Jones, Ivar Anderson, Lawrence R. Nelson, Dr. Harold Sponberg and Consul Edward Johansson.

Couple Takes Honeymoon in Hawaiian Isles

Honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands are the new Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wayland McCaul (nee Karen Anne Pope), wed Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Gowned in Empire styled ivory peau de soie with matching imported Swiss lace, the bride carried a gardenia bouquet for the rite in First Presbyterian Church, Palo Alto, Calif.

★ ★ ★

Marilyn Marie Pope was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Pope of Los Gatos, Calif.

The bridegroom's cousin, Charles E. Askew, was best man.

Ushers were another cousin, William T. Askew, and Arthur O. Pittenger.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McCaul of Bloomfield Hills are parents of the bridegroom.

A dinner at the Menlo Country Club, Woodside, Calif., followed the ceremony.

Women to Breakfast

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will gather at 9 a.m. Tuesday for a breakfast.



MRS. BRUCE W. McCAUL

She Disagrees With a Former Post Answer

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I read the column where you were asked about the disposition of hand towels when a guest at a party or reception. Of course the bath tub suggestion was ridiculous, maybe a gag, but I seriously question your alternative suggestion of the hamper.

First, many bathrooms do not contain a hamper, and, secondly, many of us who may have hampers would prefer to put therein what we deem appropriate.

Isn't the correct solution to leave them where they were found, either back on the rod, or on a nearby table, or window sill? — S. Johnson

Dear Mrs. Johnson: If the towels were hanging on a rod to begin with, they certainly may be put back there. But if they were in a little pile on the edge of the sink, or nearby, I can't condone piling the soiled towels on the window sill. I'll still stick to my vote for a hamper.

INVITATION

Mrs. Post: I am a teenager who is one month short of eighteen. Recently my boy friend moved to another city. Now that he and his family are settled, I have been invited to come for a visit.

This invitation was extended by both his parents, as well as himself. I would be staying with them at their home. The problem is, my parents said that they don't think it is the proper thing to do.

They said if I can get your approval it would be good enough for them. — Carole

Dear Carole: I can see no possible reason that you should not visit your boy friend. His parents' invitation is sufficient to make the trip perfectly permissible, so go, and have a wonderful time.

Do, incidently, pay your fare both ways.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary that the flowers used to decorate the church for a wedding be white ones? The altar of our church is white marble and white flowers have absolutely no effect against it.

Would it be proper to use pink flowers instead? — Helen

Dear Helen: Although white flowers are most appropriate, colored ones are permissible when they look better in the church, or are chosen to carry out the color scheme of the bridal party.

Government Orders Tests to Be Continued

WASHINGTON (AP)—New long-range tests have been ordered for birth control drugs, both those now on the market and those still in the experiment stage.

But there are no government plans to halt the sale of the drugs now in general use.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered the testing when it was found that dogs and monkeys developed abnormal breast tissue after receiving MK-665, an experimental drug.

★ ★ ★

Four of the six dogs developed breast cancer. The monkeys developed an abnormality known as atypical hyperplasia which the FDA said could be, but probably is not, a forerunner of cancer.

MK-665 also had been tested on 340 women but these tests were halted early last year after the results of the dog experiments became known.

Previous birth control pills had been tested and found safe for dogs but were not tested in monkeys.

★ ★ ★

Now the FDA wants the 11 pharmaceutical firms making birth control drugs to conduct the new tests on primates — animals of the family including monkeys and man.

But an FDA spokesman said "there is no indication of any change with regard to the marketing of these pills at this time."

Ceremonies Join Two Area Pairs

The Herbert R. Swansons (nee Mrs. Martha E. Reaves) will reside at Sylvan Lake, following their Friday vows in the Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian.

★ ★ ★

Along with family members and attendants, Mrs. Samuel E. Smith and Jun L. Kojima, the pair celebrated at a dinner reception in Fox and Hounds.

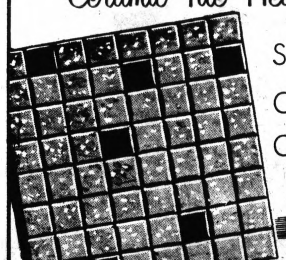
Mann - Fisher

The former Mary Frances Fisher of Ann Arbor, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fisher reside at Central Drive, Orion Township, recently spoke vows with Pvt. Dennis Mann, USA son of the Stanley Manns of Berkley.

Attending the couple wed in Ann Arbor's Unitarian Church were Kathleen Ann Fisher and Richard Lantzy.

They will reside in Germany where the bridegroom is to be stationed during the next two years.

Ceramic Tile Headquarters



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Young Folks Shop—Lower Level

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

A baby is always a miracle, and especially when it is yours. This feeling of awe is particularly strong when you have your first child. It seems almost unbelievable that you could have produced such a wonder!

Fortunately, the danger has been taken out of pregnancy and delivery if a woman will take advantage of the splendid prenatal care now available. However, even in this enlightened day, some women fail to do this.

If they are in good health, they may feel that it is unnecessary to check in with their doctor during the early months of pregnancy.

* * *

Nothing could be further from the truth! Most of the serious conditions which sometimes develop during the later months could have been avoided or controlled had the physician had the opportunity to do so during earlier stages.

So, take measures which will safeguard you and your child and make those important nine months comfortable as well as exciting.

Here are some things to remember. Get in touch with your physician as soon as you suspect that you may be pregnant. Follow his advice about everything. If you feel that you cannot afford a doctor of your own, go to a clinic.

One is available to almost everyone, and these are staffed with well trained people.

This is very important! Report any unusual symptoms to your doctor immediately. Some women make the mistake of disregarding these, thinking, "Oh this is just to be expected when I am pregnant." Many women do the same thing when they are going through menopause years.

They think, "It's just menopause." The result of such thinking may be tragic and unnecessary.

* * *

These are some of the things you should report when pregnant: Persistent nausea, dizziness, swelling of the feet or ankles, in fact any swelling, less output of urine, blurred vision or spots before the eyes, any fever, fainting spells, any unusual discharge, abdominal cramps, persistent headaches and failure to feel the baby move after you have felt this for a while.

* * *

And, don't blame that bundle of joy for loss of your figure! There is no reason for a woman to become overweight during pregnancy. This adds to the discomforts and hazards of pregnancy and makes delivery more difficult and also leaves her with a big figure problem.

Schedule Picnic for VFW Unit

Highlight of the recent Ladies Auxiliary to David Belisle Post No. 1008, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the announcement of an Aug. 27 family picnic.

The event will take place at Marshbank Park on Hiller Road.

Reports of forthcoming projects were given by Mesdames: Carl Kelly, Jackie L. Hughes, Thomas McKeever, Walter Souter, Edward Filarski, Ellie Nolen, Frank Burns, Ayers Miller, Joseph Sidock, George Pappas and Clell Morse.

Carol Morse also told of her committee work.



The Bill L. Hills of Wenonah Lane announce the engagement and forthcoming Jan. 20 vows of their daughter, Debra K. Her fiance is James J. Pruitt, son of Mrs. Clarence Pruitt and the late Mr. Pruitt of Ashland, Ky. He has attended the University of Kentucky.



MRS. S. J. ALLEN



MRS. R. BASINGER



MRS. ROBERT C. WIAR



MRS. W. R. STEWART

Couples Take Weekend Vows

A luncheon in the Elks Temple followed the Saturday vows of the Stephen James Allens (nee Beverly Ann Benson).

Ivory silk peau de soie with an Empire waist and A-line styling was worn by the bride for the ceremony in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford.

* * *

The bodice of her gown was of English net accented with crystals and pearls. These were repeated on the skirt. A matching band secured her chapel length veil.

She carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Susan McGeen was maid of honor at the morning rite.

Bridesmaids were Cynthia McDonnell of Detroit and Sue Monroe of Ortonville.

P. O. 2-c David R. Allen USN was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of Landsdowne Street.

* * *

The bride is the daughter of the Bertil A. Bensons of silverside Drive.

Others in the wedding party were Michael Shipman, Roger Allen, another brother of the bridegroom, Allan Benson, a brother of the bride and Kenneth McLean.

* * *

Kathleen and Patricia Allen, sisters of the bridegroom were flower girls.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Cape Cod and reside in Pontiac upon their return.

Basinger - LaZelle

Rebecca Jo LaZelle became the bride of Robert Basinger during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church.

EMPIRE STYLE

The bride wore an Empire styled gown of crystal white Mousseline de soie combined with pointe de venise lace and featuring a chapel train.

* * *

A tucked organza bonnet capped her shoulder veil of silk illusion. Her circle bouquet was of white gladioli and yellow roses with white daisies.

Roberta Jo LaZelle was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaZelle of Ostrum Drive.

Susan Widiger of Midland and Barbara Payne were bridesmaids.

* * *

Lysle Basinger Jr. was best man at his brother's wedding. Their parents are the senior Basingers of Clarkston.

Ushers were another brother, William Basinger and Alan Szydlick with William Widiger and Gifford Crosby.

A lawn reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple will honeymoon in the Eastern States.

Wiar - English

St. Michael's Catholic Church was the setting last evening for the marriage of Cecelia Marie English and Robert C. Wiar.

Parents of the couple who wed Friday are Mr. and Mrs. Charles English of North Paddock Street and the M. Andrew Wiars of Royal Oak.

* * *

The bride was gowned in white crepe with an Empire waist with a cathedral train trimmed in lace. Her veil was attached to a headpiece of pearls and rhinestones.

The wedding bouquet was of white roses and orchids.

ATTENDANTS

Nancy Leo was maid of honor with bridesmaids Mary Anne Wiar and Sharyn Wild with Patricia English, sister of the bride.

Karl B. Gass was best man.

Ushers were James Menges, William Stackhouse, Ron March and Ed Bondy with Robert Hicks.

* * *

A reception in the Gold Room at Oakland University immediately following the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom who are August graduates of Oakland University will reside in Mio after a Cape Cod honeymoon.

Stewart - Gugel

An heirloom pearl ring was centered in a bouquet of Stephanotis and ivy carried by the new Mrs. William Rowe Stewart.

The former Katherine Louise Gugel was attired in a princess styled white Swiss embroidered modified gown banded at the neckline and hem with a deep border of silk organdy.

MANTILLA

A mantilla of matching organdy edged in embroidery was worn.

Parents of the couple who repeated vows Saturday afternoon in St. Marks Lutheran Church, Orchard Lake, are Mrs. Arnold O. Gugel of Orchard Lake and the late Mr. Gugel and the Robert B. Stewarts of Green Lake.

* * *

Mrs. Nick J. Kamenoff was matron of honor with Barbara E. Miller as maid of honor.

Robert Beckman was best man with ushers Robert B. Stewart Jr., Ted D. Stewart and George F. Kahle JR.

A Devon Gables reception followed the ceremony. The couple will honeymoon in Canada.



MRS. J. D. POLMEAR JR.

Polmear - Susalla

The Guardian Angels Church in Clawson was the setting Saturday morning for vows repeated by Karen Ann Susalla and John David Polmear Jr.

The bride's white organza gown featured a full skirt and sleeves. Swiss embroidered motifs accented her bodice, skirt and detachable Watteau train.

Her bouquet was white carnations and roses.

Ellen Marlow was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Margaret Polmear, sister of the bridegroom, Linda Forster of Royal Oak, Patricia Scully and flower girl Vickie Lynn Susalla.

Frederick Landry of Lake Orion served as best man.

USHERS

Ushers were Nelson Greaves, Richard Polmear and Thomas Susalla. Christopher Polmear was ring bearer.

* * *

Parents of the newlyweds who later greeted guests in the Timberland Hall, Madison Heights are Mr. and Mrs. David T. Susalla of Troy and the John D. Polmears of Bamford Street.

A northern Michigan honeymoon was planned by the pair.

'Mod' Influence Pervades Decor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Mod" mood in home furnishings no longer can be called a fad, but is a "full blown wind of change."

So reports one organization, the Latex Foam Rubber Council, which keeps tab on furnishings trends. "Mod" has brought "fresh air . . . new verve" to designs in textiles, wallpaper, floor coverings, furniture and accessories, says the council.

* * *

"Mod" shows in electrical colors, bold splashes of black and white on shiny surfaces, in off-beat patterns and highly burnished metals.

Summer Blues, Greens

Blues and greens are cooling colors. Decorate your home with them as much as possible for the summer months.



Miss J scoops the knicker story with kicky plaids and checks of wool/nylon/acrylic topped by novel wool sweaters, sizes 36-40. Knickers, 5-15.

A. Sweater; white, navy or red. 16.00 Tartan knicker. 9.00

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MRS. J. E. BURGESS



MRS. C. T. NOLAN III

Garden Vows Are Taken

Mary Ellen Fox and James Emerson Burgess exchanged wedding vows Thursday on the lawn of her parents Meadow Street home.

The daughter of the Melvin Foxes wore an A-line gown of peau de soie with lace applique.

★ ★ ★

Her full elbow length veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls.

She carried a cascade of white carnations with English ivy.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burgess of Crossville, Tenn.

★ ★ ★

Patricia Lanyi was maid of honor with J. Wallace Courtney as best man.

A reception in the I.A.C. Hall followed the ceremony.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Michigan and reside in Pontiac upon their return.

Set Autumn Date

Mr. and Mrs. Felton R. Agee of Porter Road, White Lake Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to David G. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Coleman of West Iroquois Road. They are planning a Sept. 9 wedding.

Empire Gown Is Selected for Wedding

Venise lace trimmed the Empire styled gown of the newlywed Mrs. Charles Thomas Nolan III. A chapel length veil corresponded with the chapel train of the former Nancy L. Bugajski's gown. A floral headpiece trimmed in crystals and pearl secured her veil. She carried white roses upon a white Bible.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Bugajski of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nolan Jr. of Lanco Court.

Penny Lyn Moningstar of Shelby was maid of honor for the evening ceremony in the Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church.

Bridemaids were Susan Bugajski, sister of the bride, Colleen and Maureen Nolan, sisters of the bridegroom.

Timothy Moore was best man.

Jack Carlsen, Kenneth Hacket and James Wood were ushers.

A church parlors reception followed the Friday rite.

The newlyweds are on a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, and will return to studies at Western Michigan University this fall where he is a senior and she a junior.

Readers Learn of Variable Annuities

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

DEAR MISS FEELEY:—In a recent article on annuities, I notice you did not mention anything about the "variable" annuities they have now.



MARY FEELEY

I have one and would appreciate any comments in your column on this type. As I read the policy, the minimum guarantee is there, but the maximum is variable, according to the good management and judgment of the people in charge of the fund. Are variables new or have they been around for a long time?

D. L. W., Chicago

DEAR D. L. W.: Variable annuities have been around for some 15 years, usually sold to groups rather than to the individual. In New York State, where nearly 70 per cent of the total life insurance business is written by licensed insurance companies, variable annuities connot be sold to the public at this time.

★ ★

However, I gather that the contract you have is what's known as a balanced annuity — a combination of fixed and variable dollars. If your contract calls for a guarantee of any kind, it's not a true variable annuity. The latter contract promises you a certain number of "units" per month, rather than a certain number of dollars.

Each unit represents a proportionate share in a large portfolio of selected stocks. Each month after retirement, you get an amount of money equal to what your units are worth that month. The number of units you get are fixed when you retire, but the value of each unit will change with the value of the investments.

For instance, with a true variable annuity, your monthly payments during pre-retirement years allow you to be credited with "accumulation units." At retirement, with dividends and profits from the fund reinvested you could have, say, 15 units a month.

★ ★ ★

If the unit value varies in three consecutive months — $10.15; $9.80; and $10.40 — then your retirement income for those months would be $152.25; $147; and $156.

You can and do get a statement from year to year on the status of the units, both during what is known as the accumulation period (when you're buying) and the annuity period (when you're collecting).

Since you can't know in advance exactly what your retirement income will be in dollars, you're simply banking on the fact that the payments from a variable annuity will be in closer relation to the cost-of-living figure than fixed payments would be.

However, the trend is toward a balance. Professional groups leaning toward variable annuities often combine them with a fixed-dollar annuity, which remains stable even during a stock market decline.

The balanced type of annuity offered through group plans has set percentages in fixed dollar investments and in variable dollar investments of the monthly installments paid into the plan. But the retirement plan calls for a fixed-dollar annuity — or the same number of dollars each month for life.

With any of thses annuities, as with the conventional fixed annuity, you can cancel a contract any time before the income or pay-off period. The money you have in it at that time can be taken out.

Some companies today set up their pension plans on a basis of part profit-sharing and part fixed dollars. The employee will have part of his retirement income through ownership of stock in the company, and the other half in a stated sum of money.

★ ★ ★

Variable annuities have performed well in a comparison with fixed annuities. It's a question of whether a person wants a sure thing, or a certain amount of risk in the hopes of bigger returns.

New Synthetics More Washable

A realistic new leather-like fabric — available for home sewing — has a flat cotton backing and suede-like surface, and is porous enough for all-season comfort.

★ ★ ★

Because its synthetic fiber surface is laid-on and cured at a high temperature, this "cultivated" suede is both waterproof and machine-washable.

★ ★ ★

Another unusual "with it" fabric for washable apparel — or even for cool summer draperies — shows bits of lustrous patent leather applied to sheer white rayon by a special flocking process.

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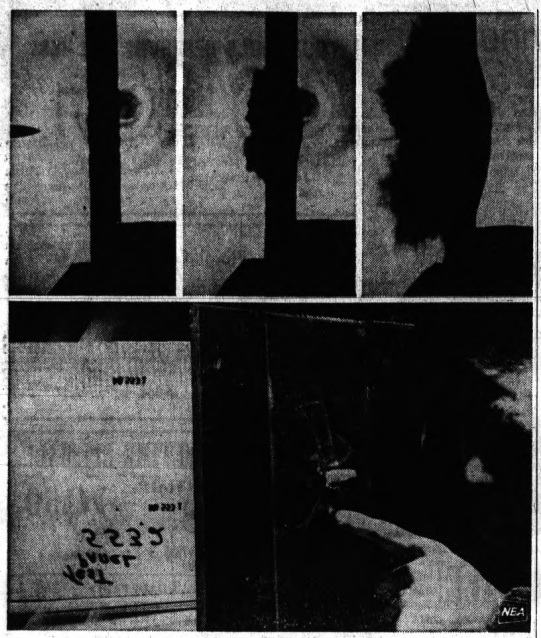
B. Streak-of-chic Sweater $14
C. Cardigan jacket $18
Bias A-line Plaid Skirt $12
D. Color-zinged cardigan Sweater $13
Kiltie-type pleated skirt $13
E. Smash jacket, long and lean $12
Solid color, Short-division Pants $7



Sport Shop—Main Floor



NEW COMBAT ARMOR — Bulging, but not breaking, a nonmetalic armor designed to protect combat helicopter crewmen in Vietnam shows its toughness in this series of pictures. As a high-velocity bullet approaches (top left) and strikes (top center) the ceramic facing, a cloud of harmless ceramic dust wells up and the glass fiber backing bulges (top right). A reflection in a mirror (bottom) shows the glass fiber backing was not penetrated, although the projectile is still imbedded in the ceramic facing at right. The new armor is made by Goodyear Aerospace Corp.

Ouija Shows No Horse Sense

By O. U. IJA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man came in with a large flat package and said he had a Ouija board and they were selling now at the rate of 2 million a year.

We told him he was looking at the wrong calendar and this was 1967.

We said everyone knew Ouija boards went out with McKinley.

No kidding, the man said. In 1967 millions of Americans were again busy asking Ouija questions, like back in the 1890s when Ouija was invented and scared greatgrandma out of her bustle.

Look what we've got here, we told the family.

You're nuts, they said, everyone knew Ouija boards went out with McKinley.

Sit down, we commanded the wife, and let's try it.

We got it on our laps, put our "fingers lightly on the heart-shaped indicator" as the instructions said, and waited for Ouija to tell us if cousin Cecil, with three girls was going to get the boy he wanted this time.

No, Ouija said, no boy for Cecil.

How about Mary and that long-haired fellow she'd been dating. Would he pop the question before the draft got him?

Another no from Ouija.

Ouija, give us the winner in the 7th tomorrow at Aqueduct. M U S G was the answer.

What about Harry? Would he get that scholarship he was in for? No again.

Put it away, the wife said, it's giving all the wrong answers.

We took a peek at the paper. No "Musg" in the 7th, but "Muse" was running. It came in second and that was $2 blown.

But cusin Cecil had a girl, all right, two days later. Mary's boy didn't say a word before he went off to the army. And Harry didn't get the scholarship.

So what's proved? Ouija is a lousy handicapper, that's what.

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SUPER-RIGHT Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 79¢
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FINE FOR BROILING Halibut Steak LB. 49¢
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WISCONSIN CHEESE Sharp Cheddar LB. 85¢
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MICHIGAN CULTIVATED—Case of 12 Pints—$3.89
Blueberries 3 1-PT. BOXES 1.00
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JANE PARKER—6 VARIETIES—SANDWICH Cookies 1½-LB. PKG. 39¢
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SANTA CLARA Prune Juice 3 1-QT. 8 FLS. 1.00
A&P—SOLID PACK, WHITE Albacore Tuna 3 NET WT. 7-OZ. CANS 1.00

ANN PAGE QUALITY Chocolate Pudding NET WT. 6-OZ. PKG. 10¢
ANN PAGE—CHERRI AID Lemonade Mix 3 NET WT. 5-OZ. PKGS. 25¢
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EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW Coffee (3-LB. BAG 1.79) 1-LB. BAG 59¢

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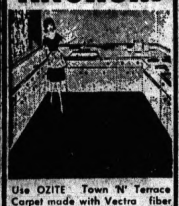

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T I L E

Medical Capacity in Riots Surveyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are surveying the capacity of cities to handle medical emergencies resulting from riots, with indications federal aid might be proposed if major deficiencies are found.

Dr. Carruth Wagner, director of the Public Health Service's Bureau of Health Services, says the standard of planning for emergencies always has depended on the existence of law and order.

★ ★ ★

Rioting, he said in an interview, "makes it an entirely different ball game."

Wagner noted that in the Newark, N.J., riot there was evidence ambulances were fired upon by snipers. "Most people never would have anticipated this," he said.

BLOOD SUPPLY

He added some Newark hospital staff members were unable to get to work because the riot area lay between their homes and the hospital. He said good blood and blood substitutes were in short supply.

Wagner said the check on hospital and other medical capabilities for riot situations is part of a broader survey, begun about three weeks ago, on emergency medical services of communities around the country.

★ ★ ★

"The riots just happened to hook into this," he said.

Most communities and hospitals seem to do well in handling normal accident and emergency medical cases, Wagner said, but "I think we have some indication that most communities don't handle the unusual kinds of accidents as well as they could."

WHOLE RANGE

The survey is to cover the whole range of emergencies from car accidents to natural disasters like floods and hurricanes.

Wagner said the important thing is that communities have plans for hospitals and other medical facilities to coordinate efforts during an emergency.

★ ★ ★

While declining to say what the government will do if major deficiencies are found, Wagner indicated federal assistance might be proposed.

In a related move, the Health Service is trying to get hospitals to take over all of the 2,500 so-called package disaster hospitals stored around the country. Some of the 200-bed units now are in such places as municipal buildings, armories or schools.



AP Wirephoto

DISPLAY U.S. WARES — Black market vendors display American PX goods on a Saigon street recently two blocks from the National Assembly building. Political campaign poster on the wall backs the government candidates, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, for next month's national elections.

King-Led-Rights Group Meets, Will Discuss Riots

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An open discussion on rioting in American cities is expected to highlight initial activities of the 10th annual convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which starts today in Atlanta.

The discussion, with more than 2,000 SCLC delegates participating, follows an analysis of causes and effects of city crises by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., SCLC president; Bayard Rustin, director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and Dr. Kenneth Clark, author and psychologist at New York University.

Other topics planned for discussion during the four day convention include "civil rights and politics," "approaches to poverty" and "the movement for world peace."

Convention headquarters will be the Ebenezer Baptist church, where King and his father are copastors.

Meeting with the conference delegates, SCLC officials said, will be political figures, government officials, economic experts and civil rights leaders.

Actor Sidney Poitier will be keynote speaker at a convention banquet tonight.



AP Wirephoto

PERILOUS STUDY SITE—Jack Householder of Indianapolis, an archaeologist for the Indiana Historiacal Society, carefuly brushes soil from skeletal remains of an Indian at an Indianapolis, Ind., site being used to fill for an interstate highway project. Earth movers pass within a few feet of Householder, but sometimes drivers help by gouging a layer of dirt so Householder can examine a burial site.

NSA Leader Tells of Fears

Students Wary in CIA Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Student Association (NSA) said today that in breaking its relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency earlier this year, NSA officers were fearful of the consequences.

★ ★ ★

W. Eugene Groves told some 1,500 delegates to the association's congress that during the break period, Richard G. Stearns, association vice president, "was awakened at 4 a.m. to be read out of future service in the U.S. government by a CIA agent over the phone."

Another NSA leader, Jim Johnson, "was frightened that he would be knocked off on the street corner that week in Washington," Groves said. He did not amplify on this statement.

BREAK IN FEBRUARY

The period Groves referred to was last February, when the 1.7 million- member NSA announced the break with the CIA. Ramparts magazine disclosed the 15-year secret alliance, during which the CIA provided about $3.3 million for NSA projects overseas and recruited NSA staffers for intelligence work.

Groves said he had been told that Philip Sherburne, a former NSA president, "was threatened with fabrication of psychiatric records—records that would appropriately turn up at a future date to ruin his career or to open him to blackmail."

★ ★ ★

"There were difficulties and fear" during the February period, Groves said, but "physical fear we parried." Now, Groves said, "we are more solvent than ever recently, with little help from the CIA—achieved despite them in fact."

Groves called upon the association to concentrate its attention on domestic problems rather than international activities. He said "our cold war mentality" of previous years "creates more antagonisms than it solves problems."

NSA WITHDRAWAL URGED

He urged withdrawal by the NSA from the International Student Congress, a confederation of non-Communist student unions based in the Netherlands set up in 1950 to counter the Communist International Union of Students.

He also proposed a reorganization of the NSA to make it more representative of students and said there should be stronger efforts to gain financial support from the campuses.

School Lab Vote

PELLSTON (UPI) — Pellston School District voters today ballot on a five-mill extra tax for new science and laboratory equipment, a new school bus and other expanded facilities.

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Prof Follows Parades in His Vintage Rolls

By DICK ROBINSON

What does a guy do when he has a 40-year-old canary-yellow Rolls Royce which was the parade car of Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco?

Why, he puts it in his garage and keeps his own car outside.

He babies and polishes and keeps it in excellent shape.

He drives it to town occasionally and is a real big hit with the kids who climb all over it.

When he sees a parade, he drives his Rolls Royce at the end of it, puts a smile on his face and starts waving. No one knows the difference.

ROUND THE BLOCK

And he takes visitors around the block in the car.

Chug, chug, chug, chug . . . goes the car.

But George Engeman, assistant professor of Spanish at Oakland University, wants to be known as a teacher first, a soccer fan and coach second, and last — but obviously not least a car enthusiast.

Oddly, though, if he had not pursued a teaching career in Spanish by working for his Ph.D. at the University of Madrid in the early 1960s, he would not have had a chance to buy the car.

Engeman, who lives at 674 McGill, Avon Township, with his wife, newborn baby and puppy, bought the historic car from a Spanish nobleman at an undisclosed price.

The 36-year-old professor is among a distinguished line of owners.

At first, the Torpedo Phaeton touring car was used to take guests to the bull ring. Eventually, the Spanish army took it over after the Spanish Civil War in 1939.

It was then that Spain's chief of state, Gen. Francisco Franco, paraded through the streets in the car after leading the rebel forces to victory.

A Spanish nobleman then picked up the car in an auction and in turn sold it to Engeman, who is the fourth owner. Old army serial numbers are still visable on the car's body.

"I love cars," Engeman related while Benevenuto Cellini III — the 3-month-old pup — chewed on his pants cuff. "But it's just a hobby."

Actually, his full-time hobby is teaching Spanish. He came to OU last year after four years at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

He got started in the business after a brief stint in the newspaper line.

INTERESTING TEACHERS

"I found some interesting teachers in Spanish while I was at the University of Virginia," he recalls. "So I majored in Spanish.

"I believe students should go to school where the good or interesting teaching is."

Engeman, assistant soccer coach at OU, says the sport may do better than hockey or basketball in interest in the next 10 years.

When he's not drilling the OU booters, he's out refereeing some high school soccer game.

He has a particular quirk about the definition of an amateur and professional athlete:

"If an athlete plays before a crowd which pays admission, in my book the player is a professional. I won't have my son play a game at which admission is charged."

They don't have any "professional" athletes at Oakland University, even going by Engeman's standards. And that's what he likes.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FRANCO'S PARADE CAR — George Engeman, assistant professor of Spanish at Oakland University, proudly displays his 40-year-old canary-yellow Rolls Royce. He says Spain's chief of state, Gen. Francisco Franco, used it as his parade car from 1939 to 1954.

British Plan to 'Repatriate' Doctors Hit

By Science Service International

LONDON — A plan by the Ministry of Health, to send a team of five medical experts to North America to persuade British doctors who emigrated there to return, is being severely criticized by the medical profession in Britain.

The team, which will leave London next month, consists of two doctors from the ministry, and three senior hospital doctors from Birmingham.

Criticizing the timing of the visit and the composition of the team, Dr. Derek Stevenson, secretary of the British Medical Association, says, "If any doctors return to Britain as a result of this trip, the majority will be family doctors or relatively junior doctors in hospitals.

"Yet this ministry team has no junior doctor who could talk to those in America on the same level, nor any practicing family doctor.

"In any case, the ministry should make conditions for doctors here better before they try getting them to return from Canada and the United States."

The position of the family doctor is summed up by a doctor in southeast England: "Since last year the pay of family doctors has improved but the patients are just as demanding and the form filling is much worse.

"A doctor who comes back from the States should have his head examined."

Memo-Minded Computer in Debut

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — There's a popular theory that the work load in an office expands to fit the number of people working there. A corollary might be that the number of memos written expands to fill the absolute capacity of the message-handling system.

* * *

If that theory is true, there'll be even more memos written in the future—thanks to new computer-controlled message handling equipment now being developed.

Control Data Corp., which admits to being a leader in the automatic memo-handling field, is showing off its new system to communications experts this week in Washington. Prime target of the campaign is the Department of Defense, where the memo is a way of life.

CDC representatives lament the fact that, while computers are getting faster, ways to feed information in and get it out have lagged.

It isn't logical, they say, to have a computer capable of instantaneously classifying, numbering and filing that memo on sump pumps and veeblefretzers as well as picking out the right distribution list for it, if three expensive typists and keypunch operators are needed to translate the document into Computerese first.

CDC's leading candidate for keypunch emancipator is an $87,000 optical page reader that scans typewritten copy at the rate of 370 characters per second and feeds the information directly into the computer.

Crash Kills 38

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A head-on crash between two buses near the town of Ayaz in Central Iran killed 38 persons yesterday. Thrity-three persons were injured.

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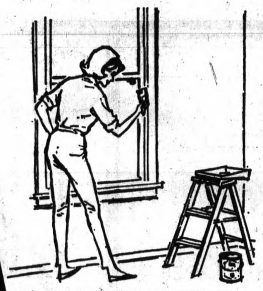

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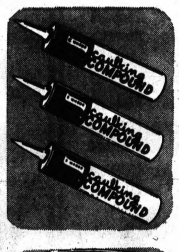

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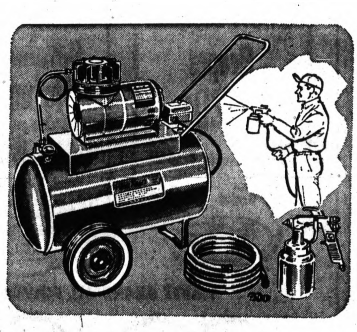

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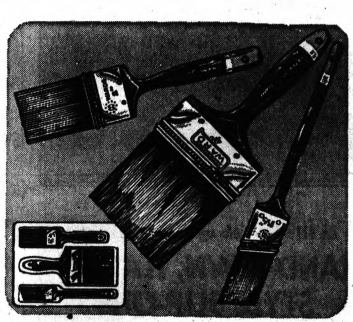

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AP Wirephoto

NEW RIOT BLOW—Mrs. Mary Trabulsy (left), 65-year-old widow of a Lebanese immigrant, and her invalid daughter Jenny look over an order from the City of Detroit to tear down the remains of her store, which was wrecked by the recent riot, and clean up the area. It is estimated that the cost would be $1,800. The store was the only source of income for Mrs. Trabulsy and her 37-year-old daughter, who has been bedridden for the past 21 years with polio. There was no insurance on the building.

Flood Threat Evacuates Alaskan Community

NENANA, Alaska (AP) — All women and children in this central Alaska community of 300 were evacuated Sunday night in the face of rising floodwaters from the Tanana River.

Forty-seven Alaska National Guardsmen were rushed from Fairbanks, about 50 miles northeast of here, to assist in the evacuation and help battle the rising waters.

* * *

The flooding is a result of heavy rains that have plagued the Nenana and Fairbanks area for about a month.

The Tanana, which floods at 12 feet, overflowed its banks three weeks ago but much of the water had been held away from the town with the help of 36,000 sandbags.

However, the river reached a height of 13 feet 10 inches Sunday night and was expected to rise to 14 feet 2 inches today.

While the men of the town stayed behind to fight the flooding, the women and children were evacuated to a radar station near Clear, about 20 miles away.

* * *

Continuing rains in the Alaskan interior have closed all roads into Fairbanks, and mud slides and a washed out bridge cut off rail traffic from Fairbanks to Anchorage.

Fairbanks, which normally has a rainfall of 2.2 inches in August, had a record 2.47 inches in 24 hours Saturday.

* * *

The river was two feet below flood stage at Fairbanks Sunday night and there was no immediate danger of flooding in the city.

Reptile Specialist, 12, Starts Medical Practice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Among amateur doctors, 12-year-old Peter Dailey probably has the most slithery roster of patients possible.

His practice, says the specialist, is limited to reptiles—but he makes house calls.

* * *

Until the other day, Peter confined his practice to his own menagerie.

But a neighbor, Susie Pickett, 6, called to say Herman, her torpid tortoise, had the malaise.

'VETS LAUGHED'

"His eyes looked bad," recalled Susie's mother, Marjorie Pickett. "They were swollen and closed. We called the vets, but they just laughed. They said they only handled dogs and cats"

On hearing there was a reptile specialist in the neighborhood, Mrs. Pickett declared: "Bring him over."

* * *

Over came Peter, within an hour.

"He was carrying this little paper bag," she recalls. "He had brought all his tools and medicines, like a doctor. He had tweezers, bottles and a little plastic squirt bottle full of water. He had a book on turtles."

DIAGNOSIS

After examining Herman, she said, Peter told her "the turtle hadn't been getting decent care. We told him we had been feeding Herman mostly lettuce. He said he needed strawberries and cod liver pills."

Peter squirted water into Herman's eyes to clean them, then applied a drug from one of his vials. He told the Picketts to feed Herman strawberries and keep in touch.

Peter, who owns a box turtle, a tortoise named Biggie, a bullfrog, a horned toad and a lizard, said he learned his medical lore from books at the local branch library.

But he seems to have helped Herman.

"The swelling has gone down," Mrs. Pickett reports, "and his eyes are open. Of course we've got him on strawberries."

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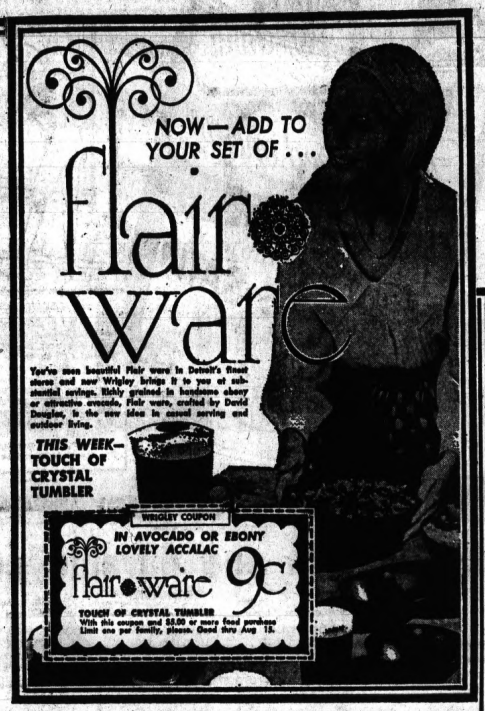

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Month-Old Copper Strike Long Way From Settlement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Families of the nation's 42,000 striking copper workers and the dozen or more copper towns are awaiting the next payday, but it seems no closer now than when the strike began one month ago today.

Most people close to the situation—the workers, company officials and union representatives—indicate this could be the longest copper strike of them all, longer than the six-month work-stoppage of 1959-60.

* * *

"The bad thing," says Bill Propkopis, "is that between strikes you never make up what you lost."

Propkopis owns a bar in Magna, Utah, a copper town in the southwest corner of the Great Salt Lake Valley. He comes from a copper family and worked five years for Kennecott Copper Corp. before "getting out after that one in '59."

SAGE ADVICE

"My daddy used to tell me: 'Son, you're making what you are today because of the guys who went on strike before. And today you're striking for the guys who'll be working here tomorrow,'" Propkopis said. "But you never break even. That's why I quit," he added.

* * *

Strikes haven't been infrequent in the copper industry. In Utah alone, Kennecott has been shut down seven times in 16 years.

But this strike marks the first time a single major union has been able to press an industry-wide shutdown. The big four producers — Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Anaconda and American Smelting & Refining Co. — face a labor force newly dominated by the United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO.

'BIG STICK'

Before, the Steelworkers and the old International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers had been the two dominant bargaining agents. They merged this year, and union spokesmen announced a "big stick" bargaining policy was in the offing.

After 31 days, pickets seem as determined as they were a month ago to back the steelworker pronouncement that this would be "the most successful strike the copper industry has ever known."

* * *

"We're ready for a long one," says Gary Finch, 28, a Kennecott worker from Hunter, Utah. His only complaint is that strikers can't buy cigarettes with the food coupons issued them weekly.

"There isn't a harder time to try to quit smoking than when you're just laying around," he said.

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Road Deaths, Drinking Tied

Study Shows Almost Half Involve Alcohol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Excessive drinking is involved in nearly half of the 53,000 highway deaths each year, according to a government survey.

The national Highway Safety Agency is putting the finishing touches on a study of the relationship of drinking and accidents.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the agency, told United Press International "the evidence is very clear that, as far as most fatal accidents are concerned the most common factor is excessive drinking."

Haddon said about 8,000 pedestrians are killed annually in traffic accidents, but "for the remainder, across-the-board, about half the fatal crashes involve alcohol in excessive amounts.

* * *

"Usually, almost a flat 70 per cent of single-car fatal accidents in such places as California, New York and various other major cities involve substantially elevated blood-alcohol levels, and at least half of them meet anybody's liberal definition of intoxication.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

"The teen-age and college-age male is apparently quite important here," Haddon said. "They might be out to have a good time and are not as experienced with drinking and driving as their elders.

* * *

"It's important that the kind of society we have often requires driving after drinking," he said. "The road house, the party, the social occasion with drinking is often reachable only with an automobile."

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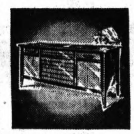

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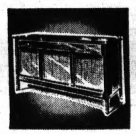

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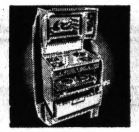

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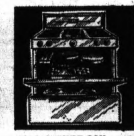

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AP Wirephoto

FLAMING DERRICK — Firemen battle an early morning blaze yesterday in Los Angeles, following an explosion of an oil well. A huge ball of flames engulfed the derrick after the explosion rocked a five-block area. Firemen had to fight the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. Several persons were injured.

'Rifle Sights Wanted for Microscope Use'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — George T. Miller, who ordered seven telescopic rifle sights for the Houston antipoverty agency, said Sunday he had hoped to convert them into classroom microscopes.

Police Chief Herman B. Short responded to Miller's statement with laughter.

★ ★ ★

Miller, 64, property manager of the Harris County Community Action Association, was vacationing in Virginia Friday when Short made public the scope requisition and the chief's feelings about it: "disgust and outrage."

★ ★ ★

The sun-weathered Miller wore boots, cowboy hat, Western tie and a satin shirt with pearl snap buttons to a news conference and appeared unperturbed as he read a prepared statement.

SURPLUS GOODS

Miller said his job involved ordering surplus goods offered free by the government to anti-poverty agencies.

He asked first for microscopes, he said. But they were unavaible, so he ordered the telescopic sights, thinking the lenses could be used to make microscopes.

★ ★ ★

Miller said he did not know for certain that his plan for making microscopes would work.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Jack Thompson, professor of optics at the University of Houston, said such conversion was impossible, since a microscope constructed from telescope lenses would magnify objects only two or three times.

'PERHAPS MALICIOUS'

Miller, onetime Harris County (Houston) deputy sheriff, said the police chief's remarks about the sights were "unfortunate and perhaps malicious . . . made for the purpose of discrediting the local community action agency."

★ ★ ★

Miller added, "The chief of police knew the sights were at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, not Houston, and that there was no danger even if they were ordered for some nefarious purpose, which they were not."

★ ★ ★

Short responded later with laughter, saying, "They just requisitioned the rifle sights, and that's all there is to it. I don't consider it too unusual for the police department, and me, too get blamed for this. It's really rather humorous."

Urban Coalitions Urged to End Ghetto Problems

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

This summer's racial violence has caused a crisis of leadership. The riots have made it easy for "blacklashers" to justify resistance to necessary social changes.



YOUNG

But this leads to a dangerous polarization of attitudes which could lead to more violence.

Negro leadership has lived up to its responsibility by speaking out against riots and by proposing rational programs to end their causes. Now it is time for white leadership to speak out and condemn the backlashers and start doing something to end the ghetto's problems.

Churches, liberal organizations, political clubs, business and labor, interracial and human relations group — all have to speak out now and regain the initiative from the backlashers. They have been silent for too long.

There are signs that some leaders realize the urgency of the situation and are willing to join with others to form the coalition so desperately needed if our country is to have peace and progress. I took part in a recent meeting to form just such a group.

It is called the Urban Coalition, and our first meeting included leaders of business, labor, religion, city mayors and civil rights groups.

Out of this meeting came proposals for an emergency work program to provide jobs and training for the unemployed, the establishment of job centers in cities and the commitment of private industry to take all steps necessary to insure full employment.

This last item is especially significant because business has not done enough to provide the jobs and training needed.

Negro workers are unemployed at a rate more than twice that for white workers and Negro family income is $3,000 LESS per year than for white families.

Something has to be done about this — now.

★ ★ ★

Many business leaders understand that they have a tremendous stake in urban peace and some of them realize they can't afford to continue old ways of doing things.

LOCAL TEST

But the real test will come at the local level. Businessmen and community leaders are going to have to come forward with vigorous support for radical changes.

That is why various local Coalitions are now being formed.

In New York, for example, Mayor Lindsay, who was at our Urban Coalition meeting, has set up a New York Coalition of local leadership to attack ghetto problems. Other cities and regions will do the same.

★ ★ ★

This month will be spent organizing these groups. On Aug. 24 we will meet again in Washington, D. C. At this meeting, 1,000 community leaders representing the regional coalitions will formulate action programs to be taken to cure joblessness and a host of other social ills.

EXCITING TREND

The Urban Coalition could be the most exciting new development in a long time. But only if its members are sincere in pushing for radical change. The time is long past for mere lip service to the ideals of equality.

U.S. Statute of Limitations on Theft Ends

BOSTON (UPI) — The federal statute of limitations on the $1.5-million Plymouth mail robbery, the nation's largest cash holdup, expires today. No more indictments were expected.

★ ★ ★

Three persons, two men and an attractive blonde mother of four, were indicted two weeks ago in the Aug. 14, 1962, holdup of a Boston-bound mail truck on a sealed-off section of Route 3 in Plymouth, at the edge of Cape Cod. They are the only persons who have been charged in the crime.

U. S. Atty. Paul F. Markham said the federal grand jury was not expected to sit today, and no further indictments were expected. The state still has five years in which to seek indictments.

The federal government admits it already has spent more in investigating the daring crime than the bandits stole.

★ ★ ★

Bandits blocked off one section of the much-traveled highway after the mail truck passed, diverting other traffic down back roads. Meanwhile, the truck was pulled to the side of the road, the two guards bound and gagged while the money was taken. The truck was driven by a bandit in a policeman's uniform to the Boston suburb of Randolph, where it was abandoned.

FACTOR IN MURDERS

Police believe the money may have led to some of the 44 gangland murders in eastern Massachusetts since March 1964.

None of the money ever has been recovered.

'YOUR HEALTH'



PINCHED NERVES
By Dr. H. H. Alexander

If you are nervous, irritable, suffer with frequent headaches, dizziness, experience pain in your neck, shoulders, arms, back or legs or often feel a tightness and pain in your chest and in between your shoulder blades — the chances are you have pinched and irritated nerves.

Often falls, sprains and faulty posture cause misalignments of the spine, which results in pressure on nerve roots. Any pinching of these nerves as they leave the spine can cause trouble in the organs and limbs serviced by them.

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LIFE OF RILEY? — An astronaut's life may be full of glamor, but it isn't all eating cake, despite the happy poses of Gene Cernan (left) and Tom Stafford (right), the Gemini 9 astronauts. Only one of every three million people qualify for space flight.

California U. Official Says Cuts Peril Stature

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — The University of California is reportedly reeling under the impact of cuts in its scientific research budget.

The cuts — amounting to about 17 per cent of all non-agricultural research — are so severe they would endanger the university's reputation if continued much past this year, according to Dr. Mark F. Ferber, the university's special assistant for governmental relations in Washington. He described the situation as desperate.

"If this is a one-year crisis, university research can sustain itself," said Dr. Ferber. "But if it's a trend, we can look forward to a deterioration of the nationwide and world-wide impact of the University of California."

Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration this year slashed $3 million — a 10 per cent cut — from "organized research," which refers to those university groups, such as the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, whose main function is research rather than instruction.

* * *

Because every dollar of state research money means several dollars in federal matching funds, university officials estimate the true loss to be in the neighborhood of $10 million.

DISPROPORTIONATE AMOUNT

Moreover, disproportionate amount of the loss must be borne by the nonagricultural sciences.

Agricultural research takes up to 70 per cent of the university's total organized research budget. But under pressure from powerful farming interests, the state ruled that only a quarter of the cutback could be made in agriculture research.

In its search for new financial sources, the university is thinking of charging California framers for services rendered by its experimental stations.

* * *

But barring new funds, some scientific groups will suffer as much as a 25 per cent cut according to Dr. Roger W. Heyns, chancellor at the Berkeley campus.

SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

Among the institutes due to be most seriously affected at Berkeley, Dr. Heyns named: The Institute of Governmental Studies, the Virus Laboratory, the Seismographic Stations and the Institute of Human Development.

Common Man Gets Brush-Off by NASA

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The average American has traditionally grabbed for the big things in life — money, rank, accomplishment — and so it is no surprise that in this age Mr. Common Man is now reaching for the biggest plum thus far, the moon.

Unfortunately, he won't get it. Not right away, at least.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, average people by the thousands are asking to be included in this country's interplanetary program.

They petition NASA almost daily. Truckers, mechanics, haberdashery clerks—they all want to be part of the excitement, they all want to be participating witnesses in today's tomorrow.

* * *

They want to be astronauts.

IN GOOD SHAPE

"I'm 37 years old," a recent applicant writes. "I'm in good physical shape and I hate my present job. I want to fly rockets. Tell me honestly, do I have a chance?"

Honestly, NASA says, he doesn't. For one thing he's too old.

But even if the applicant were younger, his chances of getting a piece of the current space action would be nil. . . and the same goes for Mr. Common Man in general.

* * *

The requirements for space flight are too stringent. So much so that, to date, only 61 men have qualified as astronauts in this country . . . that's one out of every 3 million people.

NOT ORDINARY JOB

"We can't accept ordinary fellows," explains a NASA official, "because spaceflight isn't an ordinary job. So we must screen applicants with severe requirements."

Such as?

"Well, first thing we do is to take a gun and shoot it at the applicant's chest. If the bullet bounces off, the man has successfully completed the first examination."

Actually, the primary astronaut prerequisites are not really superhuman in nature. They are stiff, certainly, but not so insurmountable that a few everyday mortals would not qualify now and then. There are just six in all:

- Applicant must be U. S. citizen.
- Born after Dec. 1, 1929.
- Under six feet tall.
- Have degree in engineering or science.
- Have 100 hours of jet piloting.
- Be in good physical condition.

* * *

The last one is the sleeper. It's an elastic point which includes emotional as well as physical superiority and as such has axed thousands of exceptional men.

ONE OF ORIGINAL 7

Deke Slayton is one illustration.

He was one of the original seven Mercury astronauts until it was discovered he had a congenital heart murmur.

The blemish was medically insignificant, but Slayton was abruptly ruled out as a space explorer.

* * *

Emotional soundness is equally as demanding.

Candidates have been excluded from space flight consideration for such things as irritability under stress.

Says NASA spokesman Don Zeistra: "Before any candidate is selected he is required to take part in limited space simulator exercises.

"The tests are designed to familiarize the men with something of the space environment.

* * *

"While in the space simulator a man's reaction pattern is closely examined. For example, he is watched for any indications of claustrophobic or cabin fever quirks.

"If any are detected, the candidate is normally dropped.

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COUNTRY CLUB BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY FROZEN POT PIES 8-OZ WT PKG 15¢

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STEP UP TO color

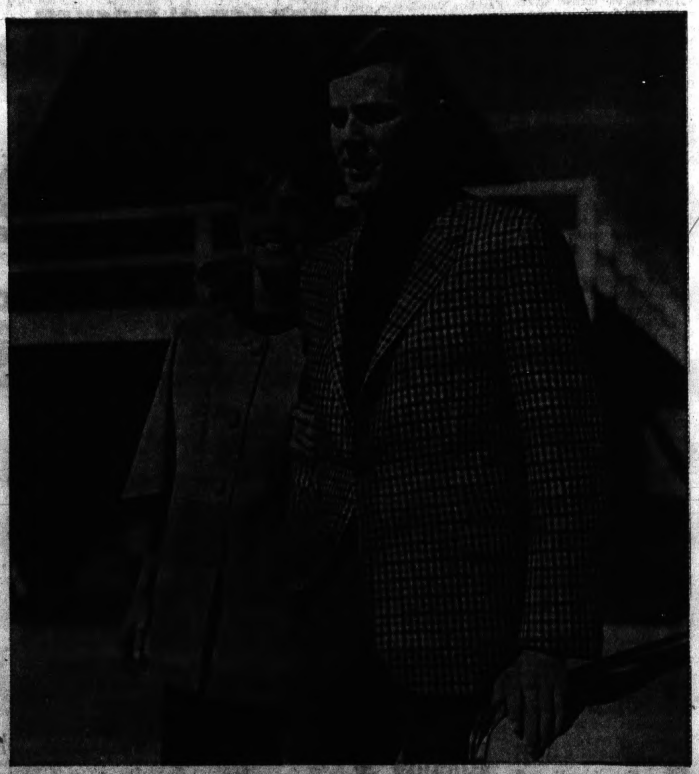
Look beyond the landscape for autumn colors this fall. Men will be harvesting a rich crop of color in their suits and sportswear — new lighter mid-tones for business wear and brightly uninhibited shades for leisure hours. This is the season of the blazer bountifully colored in shades like rust and old gold . . . of sport coats in rustic colors and dominant patterns . . . of the double-breasted in both suits and sportswear. In city and country this fall, men will be showing their colors.



CLIMB TO COLOR: The blazer provides instant color. Here are five of 18 shades tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx in a year-round Dacron polyester-worsted fabric by Forstmann. Both single- and double-breasted styles are available. The blazer can be dressed "up" or "down" with ties, turtlenecks, ascots or vests.



THREE TRENDS IN ONE: color, the double-breasted look and the shaped silhouette handsomely blended by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Trim natural-shoulder lines, accented by a trimmed-down waistline, highlight the mid-tone blue worsted fabric. Double-breasted styles also are available in advance-fashion suits.



INTERNATIONAL FLAIR: The worldly look comes to leisure wear, too. This Bagpiper sport coat by Society Brand Clothes has braw and bonnie flair in both style and fabric. The houndstooth check pattern is accented with a shaped waistline, side vents, and ticket pocket.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967

Buffalo QB Finally Makes Detroit 'Debut'

Kemp to Face Milt Plum in Exhibition Tilt

Jackie Kemp, the quarterback who just didn't fit into the Detroit Lions' picture in 1956, but who later became the biggest "steal" of American Football League trades, will, after 11 years, make his "debut" in Tiger Stadium tonight.

Kemp will be calling signals for the Buffalo Bills instead of the Lions when the two rival league teams meet at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

When he joined the Lions in 1956, from little Occidental College on the West Coast, Buddy Parker had a couple quarterbacks named Bobby Layne and Harry Gilmer.

★ ★ ★

Kemp made a couple exhibition trips with the Lions that year and the top tune in training camp during his stay was the Occidental College fight song.

George Wilson, who was then offensive backfield coach with the Lions, protested vehemently when Parker decided to let Kemp go.

Kemp went into Canada and then latched on with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

In 1962, the Bills grabbed Kemp for the $100 waiver price and since then they have claimed it was the biggest "steal" of trading in the AFL.

He guided the Bills to three divisional championships and twice he went back to haunt the Chargers, defeating them in the AFL playoffs.

PLUM TO START

Tonight, Kemp will face veteran quarterback Milt Plum, who has coach Joe Schmidt's nod as starter.

"We started Karl Sweetan last week and we'll start Milt against Buffalo, and let them split the game," he said.

Plum had 10 for 17 passes in the second half of the Denver game, completing the lone touchdown pass to Bill Malinchak in the 13-7 loss.

Tonight will also mark the first appearance of the heralded Lions' rookies Mel Farr and Nick Eddy, along with linebacker Paul Naumoff.

Schmidt said that he would use all three in the game, along with Roger Brown, veteran defensive tackle, who did not play in the first contest.

★ ★ ★

Also ready to play tonight is Dick LeBeau, cornerback, who was a holdout for 24 days of training camp.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the contest which now has the NFL and AFL tied at 1-1 in their pre-season schedule against each other. Denver defeated the Lions last week and over the weekend, Baltimore routed the Boston Patriots, 33-3, to even the series of the two leagues.

Damage Suit Is Filed Against Singer Pat Boone

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A $4.5-million suit will be filed today against singer Pat Boone, owner of the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association.

★ ★ ★

Attorneys said the action is being taken by Franklin Mieuli, president of the San Francisco Warriors, because of Oakland's attempt to "steal" the National Basketball Association's top scoring star, Rick Barry.

An injunction was issued by Superior Court Judge Robert J. Drewes last Tuesday preventing Barry from joining the Oaks. The judge said Barry can't play with anyone but the Warriors during the 1967-68 season.

Mieuli's attorneys said $1.5 million of his suit is for actual damages and $3 million for punitive damages.

★ ★ ★

Mieuli said, "First of all, we're seeking damages from Boone and the Oakland team for inducing Barry to breach a valid and binding contract."

"During depositions taken prior to this verdict, it was made clear that Barry understood the NBA contract's reserve clause as being binding and valid," Mieuli said. "Under oath, Rick said he knew the option bound him for another year."

Look, No Water Skis

MANITOWISH WATERS, Wis. (UPI) — Neil Weber, Milwaukee, won the state Barefoot Waterski Championship on Rest Lake Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Larry Rushmeyer of Ironwood, was second and Jack Alward, Eagle River, Wisc., was third.

SPORTS

Souchak Champion as Close Foes Falter

Mike Souchak thought he had the 47th Annual Michigan Open Golf Tournament sewed up as he went into the 16th hole of the final round.

He was seven under par and leading. Then he hit a wedge over the green from 100 yards, chipped short of the green and two-putted when he finally got on.

What pulled him through Sunday was that two of his three closest contenders — Stan Brion and Jimmy Picard, both of Tam O'Shanter — were having troubles of their own.

The 40-year-old pro at Oakland Hills Country Club fired rounds of 68 and 71 for a 72-hole total of 283, one stroke better than Brion, Picard and Chuck Matlack.

Two strokes off the pace at Spring Meadows Country Club, where the tournament was held the second straight year, was the tournament's low amateur, Robert Meyer of East Lansing, with a 285.



MIKE SOUCHAK

At 286 were Casmere Jawor of Dearborn Heights and Mike Hill of Tecumseh.

BONE AT 289

John Molenda of Warren was fifth with 287, and defending champion Gene Bone of Pontiac and Detroit's Walter Burkemo tied for sixth at 289.

"I tried to give it away, but they wouldn't take it, for which I am grateful," Souchak said.

He was referring to the near fatal double bogey six on the 70th hole that could have cost him the $1,000 top prize, had Brion and Matlack not run into difficulties.

★ ★ ★

"What's happened has happened," Souchak said coming off the 18th green, thinking he'd blown the tournament. "But I can't determine what happens out there on the course."

But putting disaster hit both Brion, who led the tournament through the first three rounds, and Matlack of Rockford.

The tournament will return again next year to Spring Meadows.

Mike Souchak, Oak. Hills	73-71-68-71—283
Stan Brion, Orchard Lake	66-71-72-75—284
Jim Picard, Orchard Lk.	72-69-74-69—284
Chuck Matlack, Rockford	72-70-69-73—284
a-Bob Meyer, E. Lansing	72-73-71-69—285
Mike Hill, Tecumseh	71-72-71-72—286
Cass Jawor, Dearborn	72-73-68-72—286
John Molenda, Warren	69-71-72-75—287
Gene Bone, Union Lake	67-74-74-74—289
Howard Brown, Detroit	72-69-75-74—289
Walter Burkemo, Detroit	72-73-72-72—289
Glenn Stuart, Grd. Rapids	77-71-73-69—290
Don White, Adrian	71-73-71-75—290
a-Jim St. Germain, Nthvil	69-73-75-75—292
Al D'Amato, Warren	76-71-74-79—293
a-Frank Groves, Orch. Lk.	68-75-77-73—293
Dick Bury, Birmingham	73-75-71-74—293
Tom Talkington, Ypsilanti	76-72-75-71—294
a-Wayne Kramer, Flint	70-74-74-77—295
Rich Doyon, Fenton	75-77-70-75—295
Nick Berklich, Grd. Blanc	78-73-71-74—296
Don Allred, Mt. Clemens	72-73-77-75—297
Chuck Knowles, Holland	77-71-75-75—298
Lynn Rosely, Ben. Har.	69-76-75-78—298
Bill Mattson, Walled Lk.	73-73-77-75—298
Gene Bone, Union Lake	67-74-74-74—298
Bob Walsh, Belmont	74-74-77-73—298
a-Larry McMillan, Flint	74-74-78-72—298
C. J. Reynolds, B'ham	76-73-76-75—299
Sam Drake, Benton Har.	74-74-73-78—299
a-Howard Evans, Lansing	72-76-75-76—299
a-Larry Tiziani, Ironwood	75-73-76-75—299
a-Jim Funston, Bl. Hills	73-76-75-76—300
a-John Grace, Detroit	76-75-74-75—300
Bill Stacey, Grandhaven	73-74-77-76—300
Ron Murphy, Clark Lake	74-75-77-74—300
a-Frank Raume, Ypsilanti	76-74-74-76—300
Max Evans, Southfield	72-76-78-74—300
Brien Charter, Jackson	73-76-71-80—300
a-Steve Horvat, Dearborn	73-74-77-77—301
a-Timo Kiltelainen, Liv.	75-75-78-73—301
Elden Briggs, Highl'd Pk.	79-72-75-75—301
Larry Wilkinson, Roy. Oak	70-73-82-76—301
Ron Aleks, Wayne	77-72-76-77—302
Ron LaParl, Battle Creek	74-75-77-77—303
a-Rod Sumpter, Flint	77-71-78-77—303
a-Ralph Elstrom, Dearb'n	77-73-78-75—303
Robert Kuhn, Livonia	78-73-78-75—304
Tom Micek, Franklin	76-75-77-76—304
Reggie Myles, Lansing	74-77-77-77—305
a-Bill Dickens, Huron S.	74-77-79-75—305
John Barnum, Belmont	79-70-79-78—306
Bob McGillen, Livonia	76-75-78-78—307
Norm Collins, Klinger Lk.	77-74-79-77—307
a-George Dunham, Bt. C.	75-76-80-77—308
a-John Whaley, Davison	78-73-80-78—309
a-Peter Jackson, Bl. Hills	72-79-80-79—310
a-Fred Ewald, Birming.	76-73-78-83—310
John Chester, Davison	72-76-84-79—311
Bill Wingo, Battle Creek	74-74-79—NC
Jack Corbett, Oxford	71-77-84—WD
Ted Kroll, Franklin	78-73—WD

a-Amateur



INTO FIRST PLACE — Jim Merritt (left) gets the glad hand from Jackie Hernandez and Rich Reese (20) after pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday. The win carried the Twins into first place in the tight American League race.

Wilson Puts Tigers Near First

New City Champ Crowned as MG Trims Teamsters, 5-3

There's a new champ perched on the Pontiac Class A baseball throne.

A two-run ninth inning helped M. G. Collision take the title yesterday from defending champion Teamsters 614, by a 5-3 count.

The victory qualified M. G. for the district phase of the state tournament which opens later this week.

The Teamster squad rallied from almost certain defeat for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to square the score at 3-3, but M. G. pushed across the deciding markers in the ninth on two hits, a walk, an error and a fielder's choice.

★ ★ ★

With one down in the ninth, Ron Kind singled and Jack McCloud drew a walk. Kind came across on a single by Earl Robinson and McCloud followed moments later on an infield bobble.

SHARP IN RELIEF

Walt Miller came on in relief of Jack McCloud in the seventh and stayed around to pick up the victory. Don Sackett was saddled with the loss.

★ ★ ★

John Flesen's single in the third sent Bob Rabaja home with a run to put the Teamsters ahead, 1-0, but McCloud, who had two hits, stroked a run-scoring single in the fifth to tie it at 1-1.

A single by Willie Holloman, a triple by Kind and an infield grounder by McCloud put the Collision nine on top in the seventh, 3-1. The Teamsters knotted the count again in their half of the inning on a couple of hits, a walk and a passed ball.

Dave McDonald collected three of the winners 11 hits while Holloman, Kind and McCloud checked in with two apiece.

Fleser led the losers with two singles. McCloud and Miller allowed only six hits and McCloud fanned nine.

M.G. COLLISION (5)	AB	R	H	TEAMSTERS (3)	AB	R	H
D.McDon., lf	5	1	3	Rabaja, 2b	4	1	1
B.McDon., 2b	4	0	0	Fisher, cf	3	0	0
Harkey, cf	5	0	0	Fleser, 3b	4	0	2
Lovell, cf	3	0	1	Bogert, rf	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	0	0	0	Barkeley, rf	4	0	1
Kirken, p	3	0	0	Johnson, c	4	1	1
Holloman, ss	4	2	2	Marcum, ss	2	1	0
Kind, c	4	2	2	Bishop, 1b	3	0	0
MClod, p, 1b	3	1	2	Dodge, lf	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	0	0	0	Stone, lf	1	0	0
D. MDon. 3b	3	0	0	Houck, lf	2	0	0
Robinson, lf	1	0	1	Picmann, p	0	0	0
				Sackett, p	3	0	1
Totals	36	5	11	Totals	31	3	6

M.G. Collision 000 010 202—5 11 1
Teamsters 614 001 000 200—3 6 3

TRIPLE—Kind. DOUBLE—Sackett. RBI—Dave McDonald, McCloud, Robinson, Kind; Fleser, Sackett. Pitching: McCloud 6 IP, 6 H, 9 SO, 3 W, R-ER 3-3; Miller 3 IP, 2 H, 3 SO, R-ER 0-0; Sackett 8⅓ IP, 11 H, 5 SO, 2 W, R-ER 5-4; Picmann ⅔ IP, 0 H, 2 SO, R-ER 0-0. Winner—Miller. Loser—Sackett. Errors—B. McDonald; Sackett, Fleser 2.

Golfers Meet to Honor Haig

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — This remote resort was the golf capital of the world today as many of the game's elite gathered to honor the man who some say made their fame and wealth possible.

Professional greats from Arnold Palmer to former Professional Golfers Association titlists Johnny Revolta and Walter Burkemo were to be on hand at a testimonial for Walter Hagen, only man ever to win five PGA championships.

"Sir Walter" or "The Haig" as sports writers dubbed him when he dominated the sport during the 1920s, planned, of course, to be there himself.

And there was even the chance that the 74-year-old master, known as one of the best shotmakers the game has ever seen, would recount some of the antics that made him as famous off the links as on.

Dr. E. A. Wagener, a local physician and one of the originators of the testimonial dinner, said Hagen has recovered remarkably from three throat cancer operations, the most recent last February.

Past Champs Return for Women's Amateur

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seven times in the past 10 years the national women's amateur golf title has gone to one of two gals, and they're both back this week for the 67th annual USGA's tournament.

Mrs. JoAnne Gunderson Carner of Seekonk, Mass., seeks to defend the crown she won last year to go with the honors she captured in 1957, '60 and '62.

A triple winner is Mrs. Ann Quast Welts of Mt. Vernon, Wash., who won in 1958, '61 and '63.

Both face tough tests as 123 entries, including a bunch of low-scoring teenager, were listed for today's first 18-hole qualifying round at the Annandale Golf Club. Another 18 holes will be fired Tuesday with the low 32 scorers going into match play starting Wednesday.



Pontiac Press Photo

CITY BASEBALL HONORS—Manager Truman Lamphere (front) of M.G. Collision holds the Shaw Jewelers Trophy and team sponsor Bill Manuel has possession of the Quaker Oats trophy, both emblematic of city Class A baseball supremacy, after Collision knocked off defending champion Teamsters, 5-3, last night to win the playoff championship. Collision now plays in the state district tournament.



AP Wirephoto

RETIRES — Ollie Matson, one of the NFL's great runners, announced his retirement Sunday from the Philadelphia Eagles at the age of 37. He has been in the NFL for 14 years, including a spell with the Lions.

Earl, Rookie Trade 'Dusters' as Detroit Posts 3-2 Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Like the weather, everybody talks about the bean ball but nobody does much of anything about it.

The subject reared its ugly, but colorful head in a brief skirmish between Detroit's Earl Wilson and rookie Jim Hardin of the Baltimore Orioles in a game won by the Tigers 3-2 Sunday.

The victory, Detroit's third straight, put the Tigers one game back of new leader Minnesota in the tight American League pennant race. The Twins beat Chicago 3-2 to take over first place, one-half game ahead of the Sox.

Ray Oyler had just delighted 21,114 fans with a long homer into the lower left field stands to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead in the second inning when Hardin hit Wilson with a fast ball.

Oyler's homer, his first of the season, followed Al Kaline's double and a walk to Jim Price.

Hardin, making only his second start in the majors, led off the Baltimore third and Wilson's first pitch sailed behind his head and into the backstop.

Plate umpire John Stevens halted play and issued a stern warning to Wilson, Detroit Manager Mayo Smith and Hank Bauer, the Baltimore skipper.

The loss was Baltimore's sixth in seven games.

"We play just good enough to get beat," said Bauer. "One decision changed this game for us."

He referred to a play in the seventh inning when shortstop Oyler made a fine back-hand stop of Dave Johnson's grounder in the hole between short and third and nipped him at first with a perfect throw.

Curt Blefary had hit his 17th homer leading off the inning, cutting the Detroit lead to 3-2 and Paul Blair, who hit his 10th homer in the second, walked.

"If Johnson was safe, we would have had two men on and nobody out," said Bauer. "Wilson would be taken out and we could have sacrificed."

Wilson got out of the jam by getting Vic Roznovsky on a fly to Kaline and striking out pinch-hitter Boog Powell.

The victory was Wilson's 16th against nine losses.

Wilson, who singled to lead off the Detroit seventh, was replaced by Fred Lasher, just up from Toledo, who held the Orioles scoreless the rest of the game.

The Tigers were off today and open a three-game series with the contending Boston Red Sox Tuesday. Joe Sparma is slated to pitch for Detroit against Dave Morehead.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0	Green lf	3	0	0	0
Snyder rf	4	0	1	0	Lasher p	0	0	0	0
FRobinsn lf	4	0	0	0	Wert 3b	4	0	1	0
BRobinsn 3b	4	0	0	0	MAuliffe 2b	4	0	0	0
Blefary 1b	3	1	2	1	Kaline rf	3	1	1	0
Blair cf	3	1	2	1	Cash 1b	3	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0	Northrup cf	2	0	0	0
Roznvsky c	4	0	0	0	Price c	3	1	1	0
Hardin p	2	0	0	0	Oyler ss	3	1	1	3
Powell ph	1	0	0	0	Wilson p	2	0	2	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0	Stanley cf	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2	Total	27	3	6	3

Baltimore .... 010 000 100—2
Detroit .... 030 000 00x—3

E—Roznovsky. DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 6, Detroit 7. 2B—Kaline, Wert. HR—Blair (10), Oyler (1), Blefary (17). SB—Kaline.

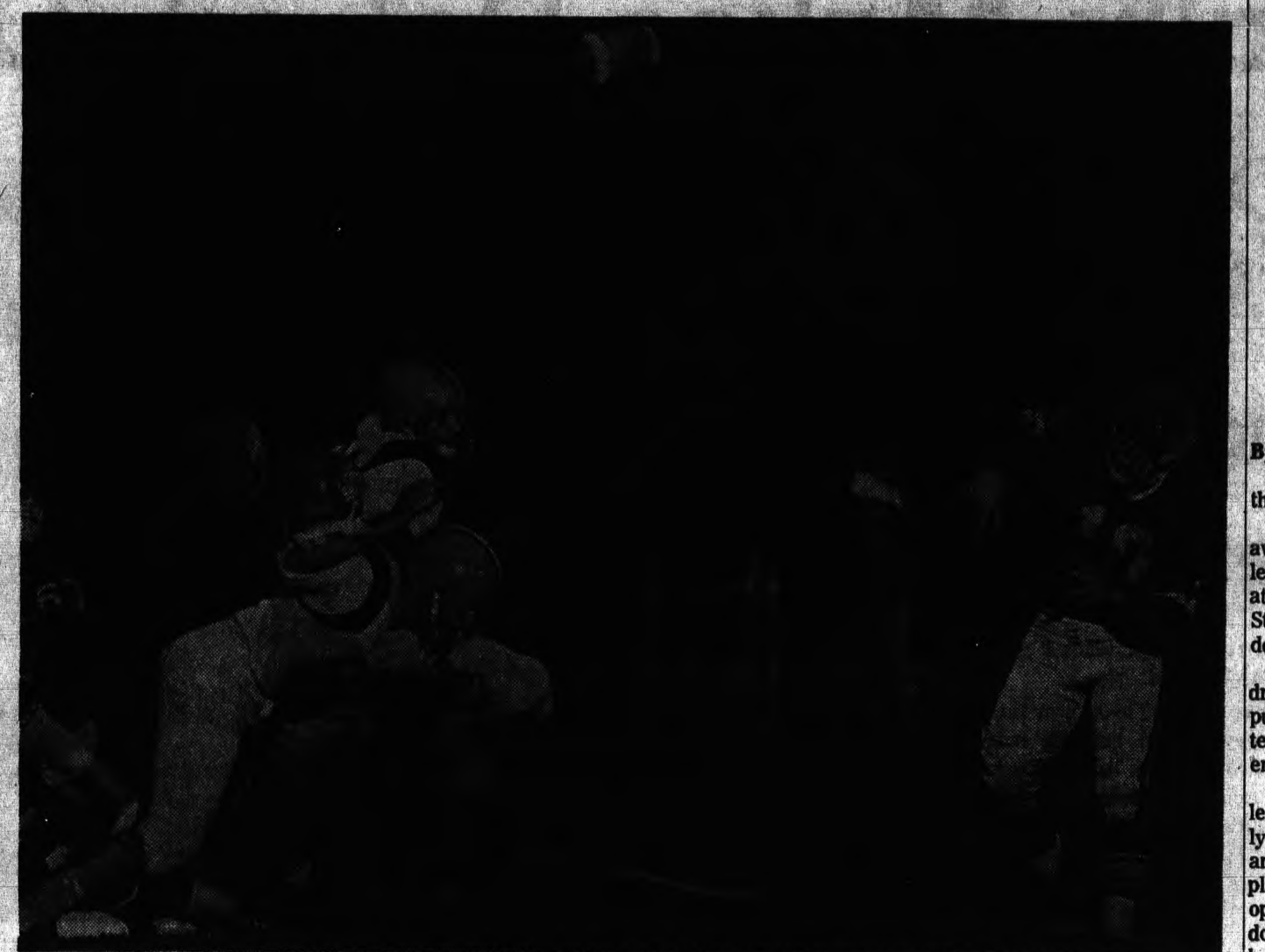
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hardin (L,1-1)	6	4	3	3	4	2
Fisher	2	2	0	0	2	1
Wilson (W,16-9)	7	4	2	2	2	6
Lasher	2	1	0	0	1	0

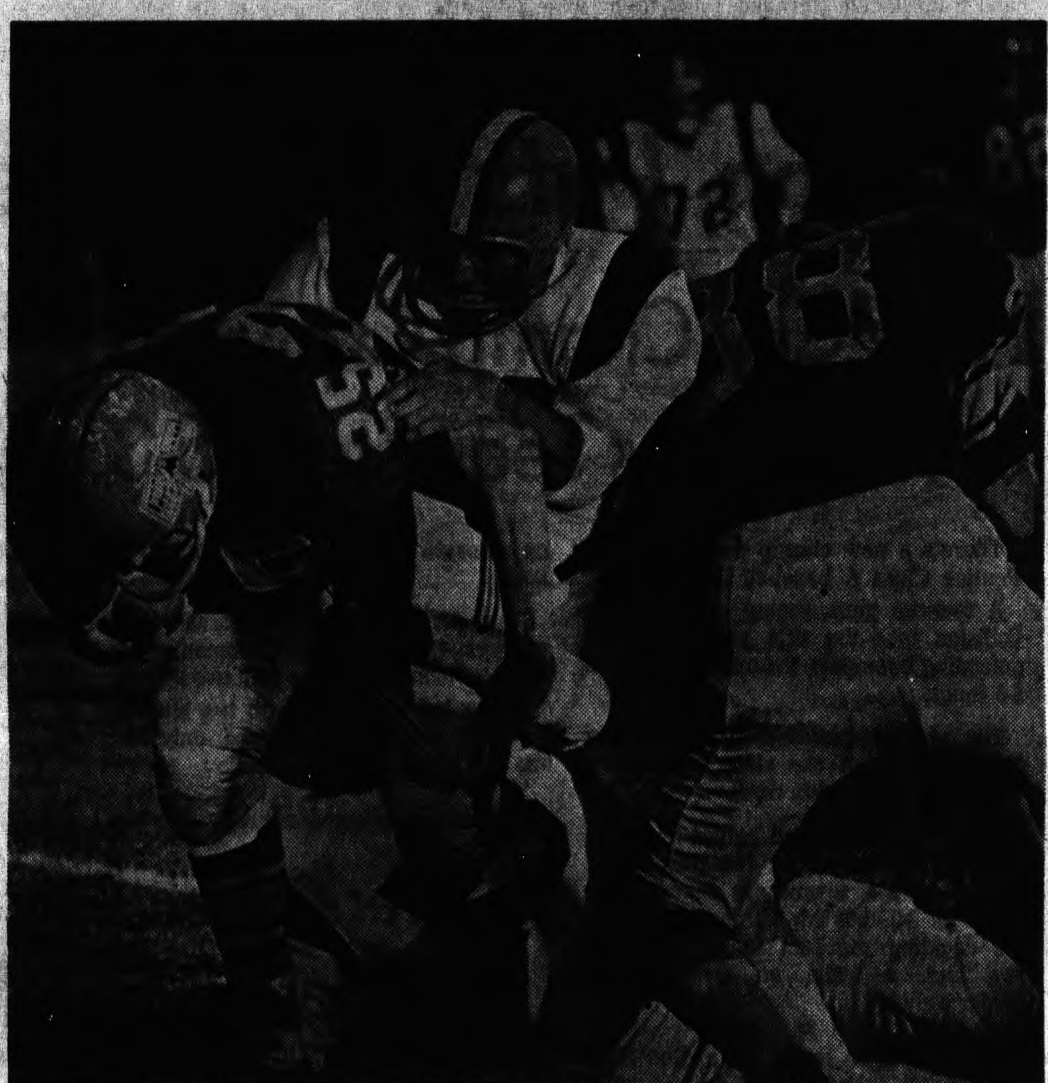
HBP—Hardin (Wilson). T—2:12. A—21,114.

Firebirds Fall to Ypsi in Exhibition at Rochester, 28-13

Tracy's Debut Is Spoiled by Ex-Lion Mate

Three TD's Thrown by Juday; Flint Next Foe Saturday





Pontiac Press Photo

OFF AND AWAY—Pontiac Firebirds' quarterback Marty Malatin (10) gets off his pass (top photo) behind some good blocking in the game Saturday night against the Ypsilanti Vikings in Rochester. In the bottom photo Jimmy Stewart (25) is nailed by two Ypsi players after taking the pass. Pat Brown (88) tried to block out the Viking tackler. The Firebirds lost the exhibition game, 28-13. Saturday night they will meet the Flint Blue Devils in their final exhibition encounter at Wisner Stadium.

The nice thing about exhibitions is that—for the losers—they don't count.

Oh, those knocks and bruises are real and nerves are frayed a little, but it isn't costly. The real thing comes later.

So it is with the Pontiac Firebirds, the newest entry in the Midwest Football League, who made their debut Saturday night and dropped a 28-13 decision to Ypsilanti's Vikings before some 2,500 fans at Rochester High School.

Early impressions are that Ypsilanti and coach Earl (Jug) Girard, an ex-Detroit Lion star, have built themselves a potential MFL champion.

★ ★ ★

Ypsilanti finished second to Pontiac in the title race last year and the Vikings grabbed the runner-up spot on the strength of a solid defensive unit.

OFFENSE SHARP

Now, the Vikings have an offense with former Michigan State All-America Steve Juday at the helm.

★ ★ ★

With Juday doing the throwing, the Vikings had little trouble moving the ball against the inexperienced Firebirds and scored in every period.

Juday's success, of course, helped point up some of the weak links in the Pontiac Defense for coach Tom Tracy. Tracy, also an ex-Lion, coached at Ypsilanti last year and made the switch to Pontiac in the off-season.

After a slow start, Juday warmed up and finished with 17 completions in 35 attempts, with three of the tosses going for touchdowns.

★ ★ ★

Also adding strength to the Vikings' offensive unit was the presence of ends Tom Grunder, a 6-2, 225-pounder from Eastern Michigan University, and former University of Michigan star Craig Kirby, a 6-3, 225-pounder.

SIX CATCHES

Kirby hauled in six of Juday's passes for 96 yards, one a nine-yard TD pitch, while Grunder snared a pair of scoring passes.

The Firebird weaknesses were obvious. The team was slow to respond to sweeps on defense and the Birds were caught napping time after time by Juday on screens plays.

On offense, a Juday would help.

Quarterbacking slowed the Birds in the early part of the game. Sam West, a converted flanker, and Marty Malatin of Kent State share the signal-calling duties and both had trouble connecting with passes.

Trailing 16-0, the Birds hit the scoreboard early in the fourth when Malatin rambled seven yards around the right-side on a keeper play.

A 48-yard pass from Malatin to West set up the final Firebird score. West's catch gave the Birds a first down at the Ypsilanti eight-yard line and on the first play, Hawaiian Bill Apisa, brother of Michigan State fullback Bob Apisa, slipped up the middle for the six points. Ed McQueen added the extra point.

Tracy and his aides move back to the practice field Tuesday evening to start trying to iron out the wrinkles in preparation for the Flint Blue Devils.

The Birds entertain the Flint eleven Saturday night at Wisner Stadium in their final tuneup. They open the season at Mount Clemens August 26.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	VIKINGS	F-BIRDS
First Downs Rushing	4	2
First Downs Passing	11	3
First Downs Penalties	0	7
Yards Rushing—Passing	79—226	56—177
Passes	17—35	8—19
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Punts and Average	4—34	4—36
Fumbles—No. Lost	0—0	2—2
Penalties and Yards	8—95	7—75

SCORING PLAYS

Y—Naar 1 plunge (kick blocked)
Y—Lewis 26 FG
Y—Grunder 17 pass from Steve Juday (Lewis kick)
P—Malatin 7 keeper (kick blocked)
Y—Grunder 15 pass from Steve Juday (kick wide)
Y—Kirby 9 pass from Steve Juday (kick wide)
P—Apisa 8 run (McQueen kick)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Ypsilanti	6	3	7	12—28
Pontiac	0	0	0	13—13

Twins Knock Chisox From Lead in A.L.

Rally by White Sox Fails in 9th Inning of Minnesota Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eddie Stanky must have thought it was all a bad dream.

Here was Minnesota tip-toeing away with the American League lead and using a pitch and putt attack more characteristic of Stanky's Chicago White Sox to do it.

So, with first place slowly drifting away, Stanky decided to put up a fight. And all that strategy got him was an early shower. About two outs early.

The Twins were nursing a 3-2 lead built on a Chicago-type rally of two singles, a double steal, an intentional walk, and a force play. When Tommie Agee opened the ninth with a long double, Stanky thought he was back in business.

But Agee, trying to stretch his hit, was thrown out at third on a close play. Stanky rushed umpire Bill Valentine, tossed his cap, jawed nose to nose and was invited to leave early. Two outs later, the rest of the White Sox followed.

SLIM MARGIN

The 3-2 victory moved the Twins into the league lead, ½ game in front of Chicago. Detroit, which beat Baltimore 3-2, is third, one game back. California took fourth place, 1½ games behind, by beating Boston 3-2. The Red Sox are fifth, 2½ games out.

★ ★ ★

In other American League games, New York outslugged Cleveland 15-11 and Washington blanked Kansas City 2-0.

The Twins' victory was their fourth straight and completed an 8-2 home stand. "Now we've got to have a good road trip to make it stick," said Manager Cal Ermer.

The Twins pushed the winning run across in the eighth. Cesar Tovar and Tony Oliva opened with singles and worked the double steal after Harmon Killebrew struck out.

Bob Allison was intentionally walked and then Don Buford deflected Rich Rollins' bouncer to Ron Hansen, who forced Killebrew at second as Tovar scored.

Rollins drove in all three Minnesota runs and Agee homered for the White Sox.

FOURTH STRAIGHT

California won its fourth straight, with home runs by Jose Cardenal and Roger Repoz the big blows. Cardenal's inside-the-park shot led off the game for the Angels and Repoz connected against loser Jim Lonborg, 16-6 in the second inning.

Bob Tillman drove in six runs—three on a ninth inning homer—and Horace Clarke and Ruben Amaro smacked four hits apiece as the Yankees beat the Indians. Max Alvis rapped a pair of home runs for Cleveland.

Frank Bertaina pitched a five-hitter as the Senators reached .500 again by beating the Athletics. Rick Monday's second inning error and singles by Bernie Allen and Ed Brinkman, provided all the runs Bertaina needed.

The Senators, in sixth place, are only six games behind the league leading Twins, and how's that for a pennant race?



Pontiac Press Photo

TROPHY PRESENTATION — Warren Stephens (right), manager of the P.P.O.A. Class D junior league champion and city Connie Mack tournament entry, presents the title trophy to Fred Stormer, representing the sponsoring Pontiac Police Officers Association. The Pontiac team was ousted after winning one of three Mack tourney games.

U.S. Tankers Plan Show of Talents

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of America's brilliant young aquatic stars who made a record-breaking shambles of the National AAU outdoor swim meet last weekend today were pointed towards an autumn display of their talents in Japan or Europe.

A notable exception is Don Schollander, 1964 Olympic star from Saratoga, Calif., who smashed one world record—seven world marks, existing or pending, fell in all—and anchored a world record-matching 800-meter free style relay victory.

★ ★ ★

Because of prior commitments, Schollander was not included on the 19-man squad named for the World Student Games at Tokyo, Aug. 26-Sept. 5, or the eight-man unit visiting England and West Germany Sept. 27-Oct. 9.

Sensational Mark Spitz, 17, Santa Clara, Calif., who again broke listed world records in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly in the three-day AAU meet, is too young for the Tokyo Games.

BRIGHTEST HOPE

But the USA's brightest swim hope for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City is on the team touring England and West Germany.

Schollander; Spitz; breaststroke star Ken Merten of Pacoima, Calif.; backstroker Charles Hickcox, Phoenix, Ariz., and diver Keith Russell of Mesa, Ariz., all were double winners in the AAU meet in which seven American marks and 10 meet AAU marks also were shattered.

★ ★ ★

Hickcox, Merten, and Russell, along with new AAU champions Greg Charlton (400-meter free style) of Arcadia, Calif., Peter Williams of Michigan State (400 individual medley), and Mike Burton of Carmichael, Calif. (1,500-meter free style) also are included in the Tokyo-bound group.

Burton and Stanford's Mike Buckingham figured in two great Sunday world record performances.

Reason to Celebrate

George Stark celebrated his 20th year of golf yesterday by acing the No. 13 hole at Oakland Hills. Stark used a No. 6 iron on the 149-yard hole and he scored an 83 for the round.

Palmer Reaches Golf Milestone

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Arnold Palmer, the 37-year-old millionaire golfing great, was as happy as a kid Sunday after winning the $100,000 American Golf Classic.

It wasn't the $20,000 check or just another triumph in an ever growing list that had Palmer grinning radiantly.

★ ★ ★

It was professional victory No. 50, a long sought milestone which was becoming more evasive with every attempt.

The $20,000 vaulted Palmer to $138,189 for the year to keep him well ahead of the pack, boosted his official career earnings to $892,640 and put him over the $1 million mark in unofficial earnings.

"The 50th win has been an obstacle I've been thinking of for a long time," said Palmer, who had not scored a triumph since the Tucson Open last February.

★ ★ ★

"When you go any length of time without a win, it seems to become all the harder to win again. Right now my game is good but I was becoming cautious of not having won a tournament in many months."

TRAILED BY ONE

He started the final round Sunday tied with Jack Nicklaus, one stroke behind a relatively unknown trio of leaders—Jack McGowan, Allan Henning and Kermit Zarley.

Doug Sanders, who was in the running until he bogeyed No. 14, finished with a one-under par 34-35—69 and a 279 total to take second money of $12,000.

Palmer's final round of 34-33—67 gave him a four-under-par 276 total, one shot over the Firestone Country Club record set by Ken Venturi in the 1964 Classic.

McGowan with 36-36—72, Zarley with 38-34—72 and Nicklaus with 37-34—71 finished in a third place tie at 280 and collected $5,600 each.

Arnold Palmer $20,000	70-67-72-67—276
Doug Sanders $12,000	70-71-69-69—279
Jack McGowan $5,600	69-67-72-72—280
Jack Nicklaus $5,600	70-69-70-71—280
Kermit Zarley $5,600	69-71-68-72—280
G. Dickinson $3,433	70-70-74-67—281
Bobby Nichols $3,433	70-69-73-69—281
Bert Yancey $3,433	71-69-73-68—281
Al Balding $2,500	72-71-70-69—282
Al Henning $2,500	73-66-69-74—282
Kel Nagle $2,500	71-73-67-71—282
Tom Weiskopf $2,500	74-68-69-71—282
Rex Baxter Jr. $1,950	66-68-77-72—283
Gay Brewer Jr. $1,950	74-70-67-72—283
xRon Cerrudo	71-72-69-71—283
Bill Collins $1,700	69-73-69-74—285
Gene Littler $1,700	72-73-69-71—285
Dan Sikes Jr. $1,700	74-69-69-73—285
George Archer $1,450	69-74-70-73—286
Charlie Sifford $1,450	72-70-74-70—286
xMarty Fleckman	74-74-69-69—286
Dick Crawford $1,150	74-76-70-67—287
Al Geiberger $1,150	78-72-71-66—287
Fred Marti $1,150	72-72-72-71—287
Dave Stockton $1,150	73-72-71-71—287
Chuck Courtney $843	71-70-74-73—288
Dale Douglass $843	76-71-73-68—288
Labron Harris Jr. $843	70-71-71-76—288
Steve Opperman $843	73-75-71-69—288
Bob Charles $737	73-73-69-74—289
Randy Glover $737	69-73-74-73—289
Ken Still $737	70-71-78-70—289
Art Wall Jr. $737	74-73-68-74—289
Frank Beard $637	73-74-71-72—290
Paul Bondeson $637	74-70-73-72—290
Dutch Harrison $637	74-71-74-71—290
Dave Marr $637	78-73-71-68—290

X-denotes amateur

The STANDINGS

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	62	50	.554	—
Chicago	61	50	.550	½
Detroit	62	52	.544	1
California	62	53	.539	1½
Boston	60	53	.531	2½
Washington	58	58	.500	6
Cleveland	54	62	.466	10
New York	50	62	.446	12
Baltimore	50	63	.442	12½
Kansas City	50	66	.431	14

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 6, Chicago 2
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 6, New York 2
Washington 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings
California 2, Boston 1

American League

Baltimore 010 000 100—2 5 1
Detroit 030 000 00x—3 6 0
Hardin, Fisher (7) and Roznovsky; Wilson, Lasher (8) and Price. W—Wilson, 16-9. L—Hardin, 1-1.
Home runs—Baltimore, Blair (10), Blefary (17). Detroit, Oyler (1).

Washington 020 000 000—2 7 1
Kansas City 000 000 000—0 5 1
Bertaina and Casanova; Hunter, Segui (9) and Roof. W—Bertaina, 3-3. L—Hunter, 10-12.

Chicago 010 000 100—2 7 0
Minnesota 200 000 01x—3 6 0
Horlen, Locker (7) and Josephson; Merritt and Nixon. W—Merritt, 9-3. L—Locker, 5-3.
Home runs—Chicago, Agee (12).

New York 000 006 045—15 18 0
Cleveland 112 001 024—11 16 0
Talbot, Peterson (5), Hamilton (6), Womack (9) and Tillman; McDowell, Siebert (6), Pena (6), Connolly (8) and Sims, Azcue (9). W—Peterson, 3-11. L—Siebert, 6-10.
Home runs—New York, Tillman (2). Cleveland, Sims (8), Alvis 2 (15).

Boston 000 000 002—2 7 0
California 110 100 00x—3 7 0
Lonborg, Brandon (5), Landis (8) and Ryan; Clark, Weaver (8), Kelso (9) and Rodgers. W—Clark, 9-8. L—Lonborg, 16-6.
Home runs—Boston, Petrocelli (12). California, Cardenal (7), Repoz (4).

Today's Games

Minnesota (Boswell 9-8) at California (Brunet 11-13), night
Baltimore (Dillman 5-6) at New York (Barber 7-13), night
Only games scheduled.

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	71	44	.617	—
Atlanta	61	51	.545	8½
Chicago	64	55	.538	9
Cincinnati	62	54	.534	9½
San Francisco	60	55	.522	11
Philadelphia	57	54	.514	12
Pittsburgh	54	60	.474	16½
Los Angeles	50	63	.442	20
New York	46	66	.411	23½
Houston	47	70	.402	25

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 7-2, Houston 3-0
New York 6, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 0
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0

First Game

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 4 0
New York 000 00003x—3 8 0
Blass, McBean (8) and Sanguillen; Seaver and Grote. W—Seaver, 12-8. L—Blass, 4-5.

Second Game

Pittsburgh 006 000 021—9 13 2
New York 200 031 05x—11 16 4
Law, Ribant (5), Face (6), McBean (8), Pizarro (8) and Sanguillen; Hendley, Selma (3), Wynne (5), D. Shaw(7), Reniff (9), Taylor (9) and Grote, Sullivan (5), Goosen (9). W—D. Shaw, 4-5. L—McBean, 3-3.
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Stargell (15), Rodgers (2). New York, Swoboda (9).

First Game

Philadelphia 010 010 000—2 6 4
Chicago 010 311 00x—6 8 0
Boozer, G. Jackson (5), Farrell (5), Green (8) and Oliver; Holtzman, Stoneman (6) and Hundley. W—Holtzman, 6-0. L—Boozer, 4-2.
Home runs—Philadelphia, Lock (12). Chicago, Santo (25).

Second Game

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 0
Chicago 001 000 00x—1 6 0
Wise, Hall (8) and Oliver; Jenkins and Hundley. W—Jenkins, 16-9. L—Wise, 6-9.

San Francisco 000 100 000—1 8 0
St. Louis 002 000 00x—2 5 0
Sadecki and Haller; Hughes, Hoerner (8) and McCarver. W—Hughes, 11-4. L—Sadecki, 4-4.

Houston 100 000 003—4 9 1
Atlanta 410 000 30x—8 12 0
Belinsky, Ellers (2), Sembera (7), Sherry (7) and Brand; Rakow, Raymond (9) and Torre. W—Rakow, 2-0. L—Belinsky, 3-8.
Home runs—Atlanta, Jones (14), Carty (14), Aaron (29).

Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 3 2
Cincinnati 210 000 00x—3 9 0
Drysdale, Perranoski (8) and Roseboro; Ellis and Edwards. W—Ellis, 7-8. L—Drysdale, 8-12.
Home runs—Cincinnati, May (9).

Today's Games

New York (Fisher 7-13) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 8-10), night
San Francisco (McCormick 15-5) at Atlanta (Jarvis 13-4), night
Cincinnati (Nolan 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 12-5), night
Chicago (Culp 8-10) at St. Louis (Jaster 7-5), night
Only games scheduled.

Phillies Fall to Pvt. Holtzman, 6-2

By The Associated Press

Over in Vietnam, somebody will undoubtedly be glad that Pvt. Ken Holtzman gave a couple of pints of blood last week. Back in Philadelphia, they may wish he wasn't all that civic minded.

Holtzman, on his first pass from the Army in nearly three months, pitched well enough for 5⅓ innings for the Chicago Cubs to beat the Phillies 6-2. They took the nightcap, too, 1-0 behind Ferguson Jenkins.

★ ★ ★

Holtzman, who went into the Army for six months with a 5-0 record on May 20, hopes to make his weekend pitching a regular thing now that he's out of basic training and learning to be a combat medic at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"I won't know until Friday if I'm going to get a pass," he said. "This weekend I got one by giving two pints of blood. I've got enough left if they say give some more, but I'm not doing it just to get a pass. It goes to Vietnam. I know how much it's needed."

BEGAN TO TIRE

Maybe it was the long layoff or maybe the missing blood, but Holtzman says he began to tire in the fifth and Manager Leo Durocher took the 21-year-old lefty out, though he gave up just four hits, striking out four and walking two.

Bill Stoneman finished up and Ron Santo's 25th homer sparked a three-run fourth inning. Jenkins stopped the Phils on four hits in the second game, winning his 16th game, and Don Kessinger drove in the only run of the game.

★ ★ ★

In other National League contests Sunday, New York swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 3-0 and 11-9, Cincinnati shut out Los Angeles 3-0, St. Louis edged San Francisco 2-1 and Atlanta crushed Houston 8-4.

Tom Seaver threw a four-hit shutout in the first game for the Mets, who scored three times in the eighth inning to beat the Pirates. Ed Kranepool's two-out single drove in the only run New York needed.

★ ★ ★

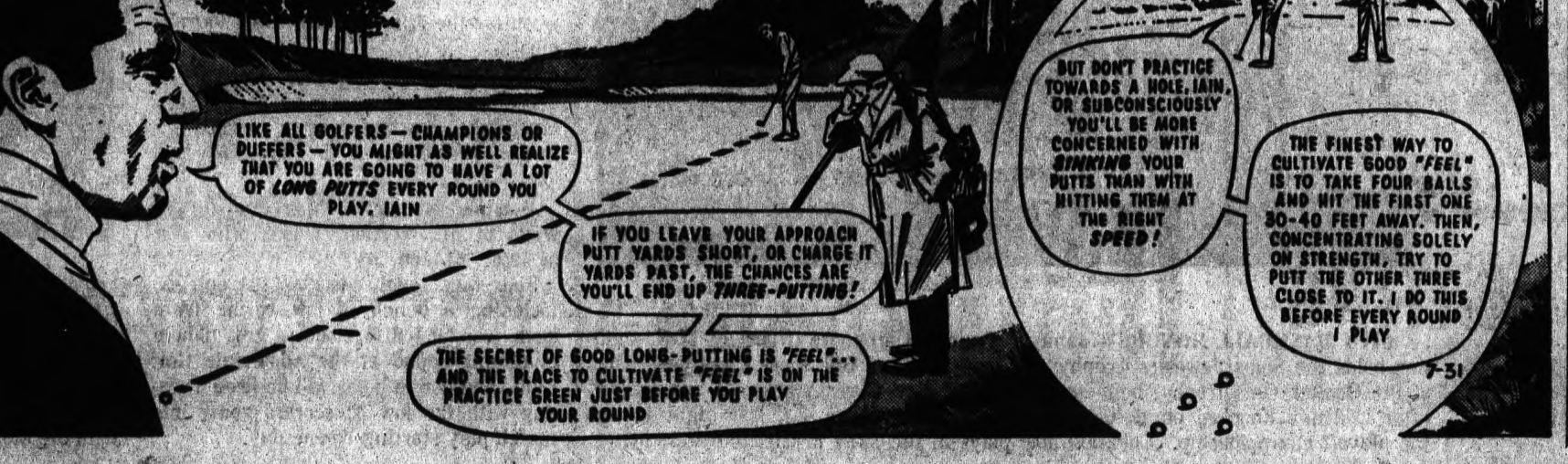
In the second game, the Pirates took an 8-6 lead into the eighth, but the Mets fought back for five runs on two singles, a sacrifice fly and a force out. Ron Swoboda homered for New York and Willie Stargell and Bob Rodgers connected for the Pirates.

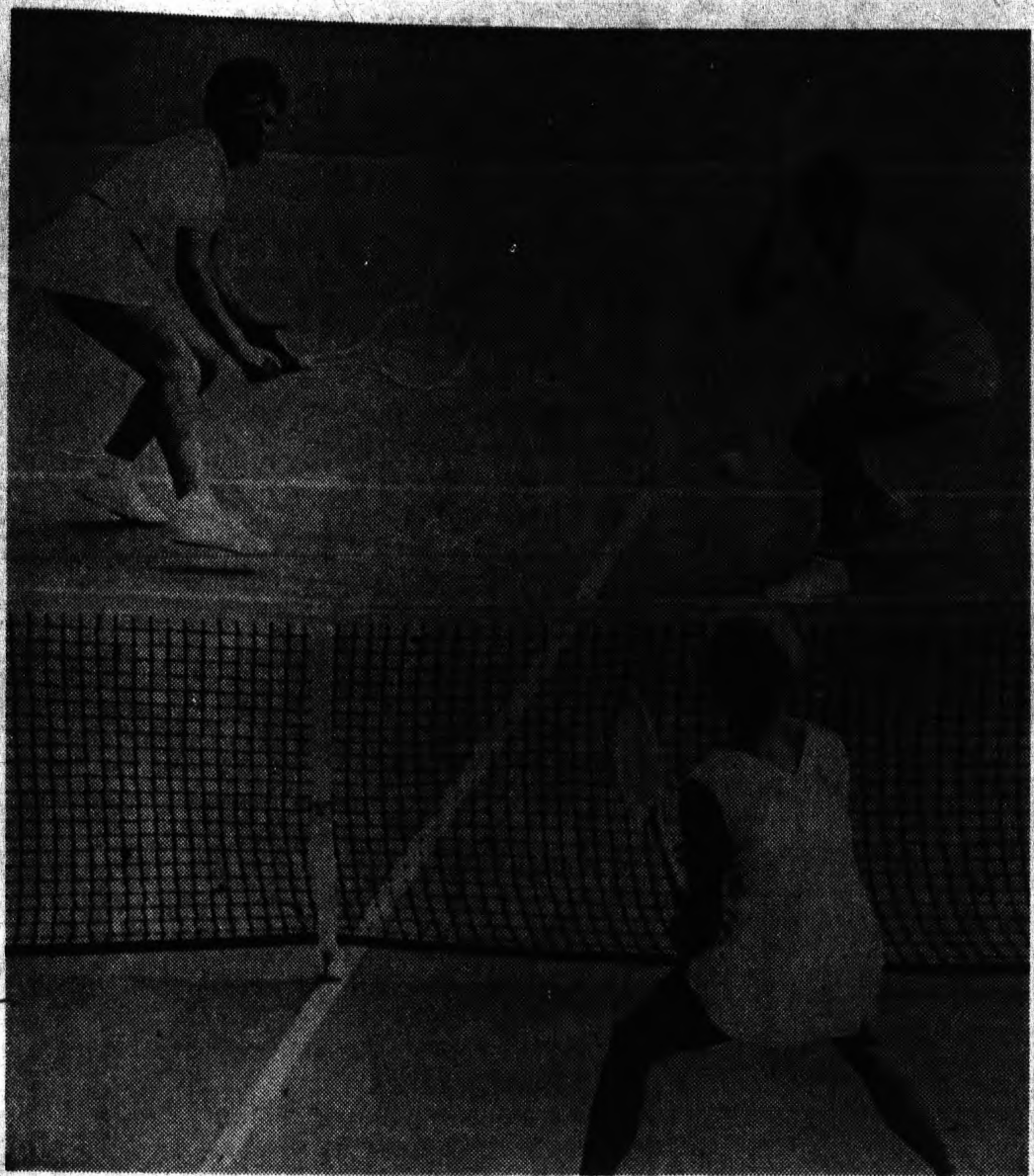
Sammy Ellis made it two shutouts in a row for the Reds over the Dodgers, stopping Los Angeles on three hits. Lee May hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati. Saturday, Milt Pappas blanked the Dodgers on six hits.

The Cardinals scored both their runs in the third inning on a walk, a single by Lou Brock and a double by Alex Johnson. Dick Hughes, with relief help from Joe Hoerner, was the winner. Willie McCovey tripled in the fourth for the Giants and scored on Jim Hart's single.

Rico Carty, Mack Jones and Hank Aaron hit homers for the Braves who won their fifth consecutive game as the Astros dropped their 10th straight and fell into the National League cellar.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: How to master long putts





AP Wirephoto

SHARP COMBINATION — In far court, Rosemary Casals (right) and Mrs. Billie Jean King display the volleying attack which carried them to a 10-8, 6-4 victory yesterday in the No. 1 doubles match of the Wightman Tennis Cup competition in Cleveland. In foreground is Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones who was teamed with Virginia Wade of Great Britain.

Singles Matches Today

Netters One Victory From Cup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Texan Nancy Richey and Mrs. Billie Jean King of California both were favored to score their second Wightman Cup tennis singles victories today, but only one needs to conquer her British opponent to give the cup to the Americans for the seventh straight year.

Miss Richey, who performed brilliantly Saturday in upsetting the No. 1 British star, Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, 6-2, 6-2, gets the first chance to clinch the trophy for the United States for the 33rd time in its 39-year history. She will oppose Virginia Wade, whom she defeated in Wightman Cup play in England last year.

★ ★ ★

In today's second singles, Mrs. King, 23-year-old world queen of tennis, renews an old rivalry with Mrs. Jones. They will be meeting in Wightman Cup singles for the sixth time in seven years, and Mrs. Jones' only triumph was here two years ago.

Mrs. King, who defeated Miss Wade 6-3, 6-2 Saturday, teamed with 19-year-old Rosemary Casals of San Francisco Sunday for a doubles victory that put the U.S. team ahead 3-1. They overcame Britain's No. 1 doubles team of Jones-Wade 10-8, 6-4.

★ ★ ★

Christine Truman came from behind to beat Miss Casals 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 in Sunday's opener for the first and only point the British team has scored so far. The duel between the 5-foot-2 Rosie, playing her first Wightman Cup singles, and the 6-foot-1 Miss Truman, who said this eighth appearance in the classic probably is her last, drew repeated applause from 5,837 fans.

Ryun 'Strolls' in Easy Mile

U.S. Track Star Has Britons Buzzing

LONDON (AP) — American track artist Jim Ryun flew out of England today leaving British sporting circles a picture of impending national disaster at next year's Olympic Games.

The 20-year-old speedster from Wichita, Kan., strolled a mile round the celebrated White City track Saturday, leaving Kenyan distance ace Kip Keino galloping yards behind and Britain's best gasping in their downdraught.

★ ★ ★

In a race billed as the Mile of the Century, world record holder Ryun turned in an effortless 3:56.0, well outside his best of 3:51.1. The Kenyan policeman was 1.4 seconds behind.

Britain's toiling Alan Simpson was clocked in 4:00.4 for third on a dull, windy day.

★ ★ ★

The United States walloped the British 139-84 and one sports writer said today that it reminded him of an old movie featuring "clowns going backward."

British sports writers blamed fatalism among the nation's top track stars and lethargy among its controlling officials for the disappointing result. They called for a shakeup of both to avoid humiliation in Mexico.

On Fairways, Cart Is Still Ahead of Car

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — City Manager Ellsworth Hoppe boarded an electric golf cart and chased an automobile through traps and fairways of the city golf course Saturday.

Hoppe was approaching the 18th green in his match when, he said, the car bounded over a bunker, into a sand trap and onto the fairway. Hoppe, bellowing, "Halt!" pursued it in the golf cart across the clubhouse parking lot before the car returned to the highway.

Police, summoned by witnesses, stopped a car at a nearby traffic light and arrested both its occupants. They were charged with public intoxication and Hoppe charged one with destruction of public property—damaging the golf course.

Race Results, Entries

DRC Results

SATURDAY

1st—$4250; Claiming; 6 Furlongs
Mr. Mardi Gras 6.40 4.20 2.80
Wynem Lad 4.20 2.80
Little Miss Fiddle 2.80
2nd—$2500; Claiming; 6 Furlongs
Slave Soldier 18.60 11.40 7.00
Milano 20.20 12.00
Grey Pegaus 6.80
DAILY DOUBLE: (4-3) Paid $94.20
3rd—$3000; Claiming; 6 Furlongs
Paulsidan 71.60 21.00 12.80
Ibin Pine 7.80 5.20
Accompilia 4.60
4th—$3200; Claiming; 1 1/16 Miles
Litelife Charlie 8.40 4.80 4.00
Furagate 6.00 5.20
Little Willie 7.40
5th—$3700; Claiming; 6 Furlongs
a-Burn 'Em Up 4.80 3.40 2.60
Brackets 8.60 5.60
Big Pleasure 6.60
6th—$3000; Allowance; 6 Furlongs
Key Rulla 9.00 4.80 3.20
Nodouble 4.60 3.00
Royal Harbor 2.80
OPTIONAL TWIN: (1-6) Paid $48.80
7th—$7000; Allowance; 1 Mile 70 Yds.
Michigan Ruler 6.20 4.60 3.20
Victory Tip 11.40 6.40
Belle's Pocket 3.40
8th—$5000; Allowance; 6 Furlongs
a-Bonny Johnny 9.40 8.60 5.80
a-Springwood 9.40 8.60 5.80
Jet Avenger 5.20
a—F. T. Francis-R. S. Reynolds Jr. entry
9th—$12,500 Added; 1 Mile 70 Yds.
Fine Thanks 27.40 12.20 7.60
Vicki's Choice 7.20 4.60
Stash It Away 5.60
TWIN DOUBLE: (1-6-1-11) Paid $17,326.20
10th—$2900; Claiming; 1 1/16 Miles
Might Be 39.60 17.40 5.00
Little Gemmy 9.40 4.60
Bleacherite 3.80

DRC Entries

TUESDAY

1st—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Brenda Lee 109 Dauntless Lady x107
Cloncurry 115 Darlene's Doll x104
Arctic Fleet 112 Blend of French 109
Show Talk 109 Morambo x104
Kind Word 112 Michigan Miss 107
Billy B. Merry x107 Mr. Spasm 115
Pominence 109 Rego Reaper 112
Slicky Jim 112 Pearl Slipper 114
2nd—$2500 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Sgraffio 112 Prince De Fer 112
Lauralisa 107 Jet Bar 112
Larkster 112 Red Eff Jr. 115
So's Tuss 112 Pleasure Drive 107
Golden Donnell 110 Rippeys Pay Day 112
Trojan Gem x107 Lou's Jewel x105
Gordon W. 112 He Booger x107
Lightheaded 115
Brentwood Bell 110
3rd—$3200; Allownce; 6 Furlongs:
Just Little 117 Early Justice x112
King of Bahram 117 Mary Love 114
Sayaslam 114 Rory Adele 114
Sheridan's Ride 117 Scottish Imp 117
Lesspat x109 Vicki Done It 114
Kopitz Special 117 Fancy Affair x112
a-Togo 117 a-Bomb Star 117
b-Some Hairan 117 b-Windiness 114
a—M. Stewart Entry
b—E. J. Grosfield Entry
4th—$2500; Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Black Dallas x102 Code 107
Jesteress 107 French Classic 110
Full Spring 107 Pompette 112
Bersea 112 Murmuron 112
Lord Monzon 115 Prince Amber 115
King Echo 112 Fleeta B. x102
Foliage 115 Bolo Bolero x107
Counselor R.H. 112 Black Champ 112
5th—$3100 Claiming; 1 Mile 70 Yards:
Rough Valley 112 Yu Boshi 112
Cosmigraph 115 a-Poker Tuesday x107
Stolen Name 107
a-Al's Rab x105 Three Brothers 112
Gold Chip 115 Vita Brevis 112
Bronzino 112 Lanora Pride x105
a—Mrs. L. Konrad-R. Chapman Entry
6th—$3200 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Love Conjure 115 News Extra 115
Derby Trail 115 Tea Break 115
Hunt Me Now 115 Deviate x110
Balcony Call 115 Quahata 109
Golden Morn 115
7th—$300 Claiming; 6 Furlongs:
Musical Magic 107 Crazy Arms 115
Ladies Memory 112 War Day 12
a-One-Eye Bully 112 Tullak 112
Flyer Lad 112 a-Ambo Ajax 112
Watch My Dust 112 b-Nuyaka Cotton 118
b-Yankee Go Home 113
a—T. A. Grissom Entry
b—I. Blum-Town & Country Stable Entry
8th—$4200; Allowance; 6 Furlongs:
Daurna 112 Rae-Lynn 115
Spook's Run 118 Little by Little x107
Street Talk 112 Thripenny Bit 112
Clever Lady x110 Hot Zam 110
Girl of Honor 118 Natty Feeling 112
9th—Claiming; 1 Mile 70 Yards:
Dawson's Raider 112 Living Double x107
Earl's Bev 107 Eternal Vigilance x107
Boot Nose 115 Devious Sue x102
Head Bolero 112 Oil Red 115
Pappy Whiteside 112 Inspades 109
x—5 lbs. Apprentice Allowance Claimed

Hazel Park Results

SATURDAY

1st—$800; Pace; 1 Mile:
Knight Deposit 5.60 5.00 3.40
Queen's Note 15.80 6.80
Hillman 3.40
2nd—$900; Pace; 1 Mile:
Lightning Lad 5.20 4.00 3.20
Bye Yall 5.20 3.80
Northco 4.00
3rd—$900; Pace; 1 Mile:
DAILY DOUBLE: (3-2) Paid $20.80
Josedale Jet Arrow 9.20 4.60 3.80
Hi Lo Wayside 4.00 3.00
Meadow Hal 3.20
4th—$1000; Pace; 1 Mile:
Shadow Wings 4.40 3.40 2.60
Idona's Faith 9.60 4.80
Queen's Ransom 2.80
5th—$1600; Trot; 1 Mile:
Mainlander 26.60 10.20 7.00
Star Blaze 4.20 3.20
One and Only 4.00
6th—$1000; Pace; 1 Mile:
Jerry Wayne 18.00 8.60 6.60
Ontha Go 4.60 3.60
Vyvienne Volo 7.80
PERFECTA: (6-7) Paid $71.80
7th—$2500; Pace; 1 Mile:
Scotch Luck 3.80 3.00 2.80
Biggs 4.20 3.40
Chief Andrew 5.20
8th—$5000; Pace; 1 Mile:
The Big Bear 3.80 2.40 2.20
Merry Ruler 3.00 2.40
Sudan's Comet 2.60
9th—$2000; Pace; 1 Mile:
Mystie's Major 4.00 2.60 2.40
Peachdon 2.60 2.40
Glenn Primrose 3.60
10th—$1000; Pace; 1 Mile:
Killarney Lass 9.80 5.20 3.00
Air Queen 9.40 3.80
Queen Franell 3.00
PERFECTA: (5-3) Paid $73.00

Pontiac Nine Tumbles

The Flint Eagles defeated the Pontiac Astros, 9-7, in a baseball game in Flint yesterday.

Illinois Bowler Winner in PBA

Jim Stefanich Scores 3rd Tour Triumph

GRAND HAVEN (AP)— Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., wrapped up his third tournament victory of the year Sunday when he captured the $30,000 Professional Bowlers Association U.S. Coast Guard Open.

Stefanich defeated Johnny Meyer, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., 200-185 in the last game of the tourney to claim the $3,000 top prize.

★ ★ ★

Stefanich's final pin count for the 40 games was 9,255. This included 500 bonus pins he collected for winning 10 of his 16 match games in Sunday's play. Meyer wound up in third place with 9,162.

Jim Stefanich	9,225	$3,000
Mike McGrath	9,192	$1,500
John Meyer	9,162	$1,200
Jim Mack	9,109	$1,150
Dave Davis	9,091	$1,100
Bob Strampe	9,051	$1,050
Skee Foremsky	8,963	$1,000
Monte Piraimo	8,922	$950
Jim Certain	8,867	$900
Ted Hoffman	8,863	$850

Pontiac Squad in Tourney Tilt

The battle for the state Class C softball championship opens with district play tonight at Drayton Plains park in Waterford.

Pontiac's Town & Country takes on Warren — 2 in a 7:30 game with Holly Jamison Insurance meeting Waterford Day's Sanitary Service at 9. The losers play at 7:30 tomorrow night and the winners have a 9 o'clock date.

★ ★ ★

Action in the Class A tournament opens Wednesday with Royal Oak taking on Ferndale at 9 p.m. There are only two teams in the 'A' action so they will play a two-out-of-three for a spot in the regional. The second game is slated for Friday at 6 and the third, if necessary, on Saturday at 7.

Winners in both classes advance to regional play at Flint next week.

Flint 9 Gains State Title in Mack Tourney

MARSHALL (AP)—Dave Sova scored from second base on a throwing error by second baseman Tom Conner to give Flint a 1-0 victory over Ann Arbor Sunday and the Michigan Connie Mack baseball championship.

★ ★ ★

Flint entered the finals of the two - game elimination tourney with a 3-1 mark, needing two victories to win the title. It beat previously unbeaten Ann Arbor 10-2 in the first game before taking the eight - inning nightcap.

★ ★ ★

The victory moved Flint into the national Connie Mack tournament to be held at Farmington, N.M., later this month.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BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M. (E.D.S.T.)
By Order of the Board of Directors
Machinery & Equipment Surplus to the Operation of:
FULLERTON MFG. CO.
201 Mill Ave., South Lyon, Mich.
25804 Novi Road, Novi, Mich.
AUTOMATIC BAR MACHINES: Conomatic 1⅝" Eight Spindle, S/N 3661VB; Conomatic 1½" Eight Spindle, S/N 2839WW; 2-Conomatic ⅞" Four Spindle, S/Ns, 1660JJ, 1649JJ; Acme Gridley ⅞" Four Spindle.
CENTERLESS GRINDERS: 2-Cincinnati #2 Filmatic, S/Ns 2M2H1L-2344, 2M2H1K-429.
THREAD ROLLERS: Reed #22A, S/N 22-372 (1952); Reed #21, S/N 21-131; Waterbury Farrell #40, S/N 40772.
UPSETTERS: National Hi-Duty 2", S/N 13985; National 1" S/N 11072.
SS PRESSES: Bliss Consolidated #6, S/N H4194/HP7382, 125 Ton; Ferracute DGGF56, S/N 19999, 115 Ton, 36" Stroke.
OBI PRESSES: Niagara #4, S/N 7670, 56 Ton; Toledo #3, S/N 18364, 21 Ton; Press-Rite #1, S/N 2652, 10 Ton.
MISC. PRESSES: Bliss Cons. #24A Horning, S/N H9583, 30 Ton, Adj. Bed; Ferracute P-3 End Wheel, S/N 14605, 40 Ton.
DRILL PRESSES, 2-Clausing 18", 2-Spindle, w/Air Feed; Atlas 15" 2-Spindle w/Air Feed; 3-Delta 17" Floor Type; Delta 17" Ranch Type; 3-Atlas 15" Floor Type; 7-Atlas 15" Bench Type.
MILLING MACHINES: Cincinnati 1-12 Production, S/N 2F1P1J-88; Kent-Owens 1-M Hand w/Air Feeds, S/N 711; U.S. Hand.
SECOND OPERATION MACHINE: Hardinge DSM599 (1954).
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE: Brown & Sharpe #2, S/N 6181.
AIR COMPRESSOR: Worthington 20 HP, "W" Type.
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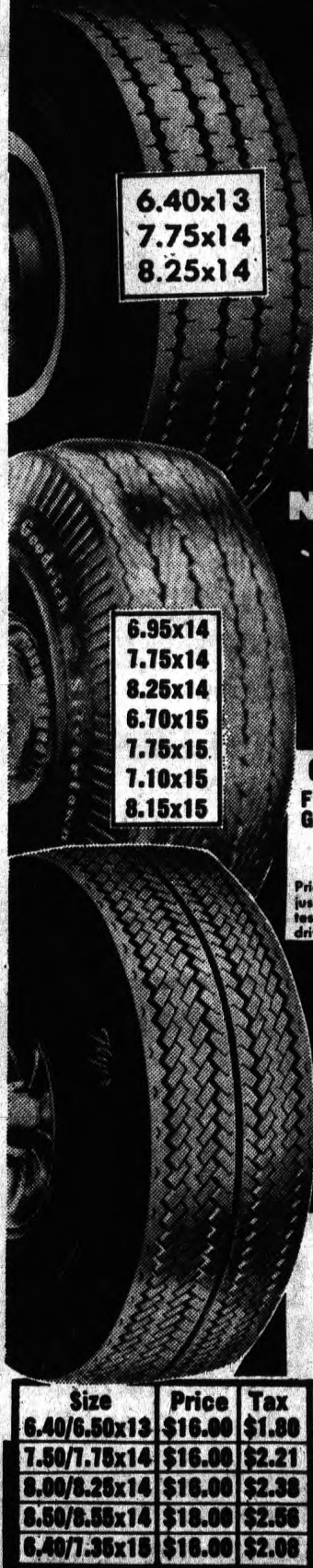
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8.00/8.25x14	$16.00	$2.38	7.60/8.45x15	$18.00	$2.55
8.50/8.55x14	$18.00	$2.56	8.85/9.00x15	$18.00	$2.86
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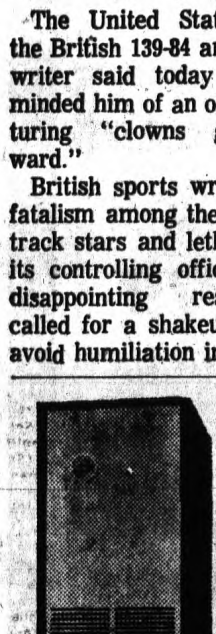
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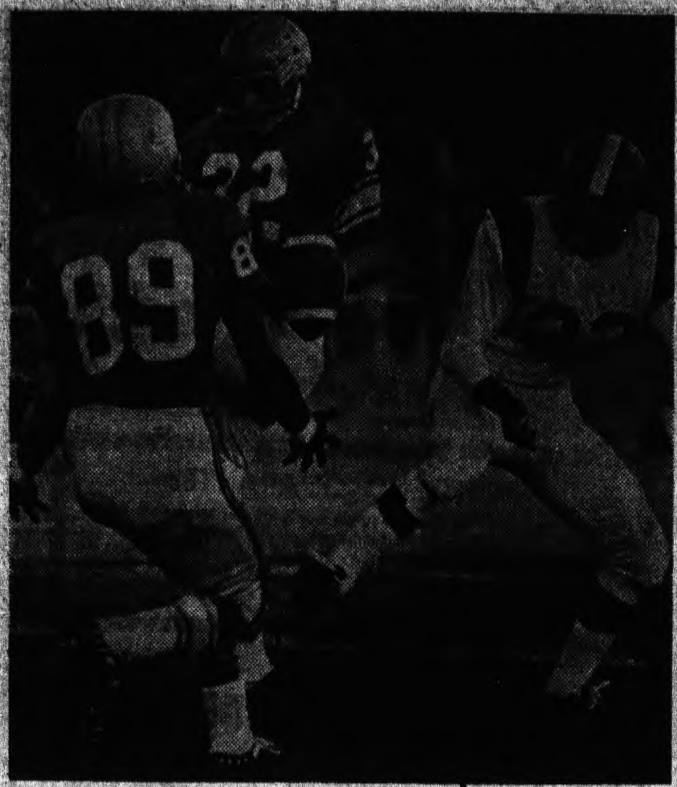

Pontiac Press Photo

ALL FOR NAUGHT—A pass intended for Ypsilanti receiver Bob Prais falls harmlessly away as Pontiac players Mike Pryor (89) and Chuck Stein collide in trying for the interception. Ypsilanti won exhibition game in Rochester, 28-13.

Rochester Teams Split in Weekly Publinx Play

Rochester No. 3 team lost its first match of the season yesterday in the Michigan Publinx Weekly play, losing a close 11½-10½ to Green Acres No. 2 team.

With two weeks of matches still scheduled, other scores yesterday showed Pontiac Country Club, led by Paul Bada, defeating Rochester No. 1 team, 15-7, and Bald Mountain edging Hickory Hollow, 11½-1½, in other Red Division play.

In the White Division, Sylvan Glen defeated Green Acres No. 1 team, 14-8 and Rochester No. 2 defeated Northbrook, 15-7.

Tim Baldwin shot a 65 in leading the Sylvan Glen team, while Jerry Lammers fired a 68 as Raisin Rover defeated Braeburn, 12½-9½.

Aussie Pro Routs Rookie on Net Tour

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP— Tennis' touring professionals, minus a ruler, turned their sights toward Europe today convinced that Rocket Rod Laver is truly supreme.

The versatile Australian with the winning habit, thrashed rookie Dennis Ralston 8-6, 6-0 in the finals of the $15,000 Colonial National Invitation Sunday.

* * *

Laver then returned with fellow Austrailian Fred Stolle to win the doubles title, surging from behind to down Pancho Segura and Alex Olmedo 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The wrapup of the tournament was punctuated with word that Wally Dill no longer serves as executive director of the International Professional Tennis Association.

But about the only thing anybody agreed on was that Dill, 35, who reactivated the pros under the new tournament format last year, was out.

Meanwhile, the pros leave this week for Wimbledon, England, to shoot for the richest purse in pro tennis, featuring a first prize of $10,000.

Hamtramck Nine in Legion Finals

LANSING (AP)—Hamtramck and Midland met today for the State American Legion baseball title.

Defending champion Adrian, which beat Hamtramck 4-0 for the title last year, did not make the finals.

Dick Lange fired a seven-hitter and drove in four runs with a homer and a single Sunday as Midland defeated previously unbeaten Hamtramck 5-1 to force the playoff.

Hamtramck had snapped Midland's 37-game winning streak Saturday with a 5-3 victory.

Two Features for Fair

Joy Fair, Pontiac racer, won a pair of features in three different racing events over the weekend. Fair won the 100 lap event with a record time of 27.5 at Heidelberg, failed to finish in O'Keefe International at Toronto, and won the Toledo raceway feature yesterday.

Waterford Township Recreation Baseball
14-And-Under Playoffs
McDonald 15, Priestly 1
12-And-Under Playoffs
Royals 4, Yellow Cap 3
10-And-Under Playoffs
Lakeland Hardware 17, Teamsters 11
Lakeland Optimist 2, Eliz. Lk. Mer. 1

Sore-Armed Unitas Pains Pats

BOSTON (AP) — Johnny Unitas, the Baltimore Colts' sharpshooter who owns a top share of the National Football League's passing records, still is bothered by a sore arm, but rivals had better beware.

"Sure, the arm still bothers me," the 12-year-NFL quarterback said with a shrug Sunday after helping the Colts to a 33-3 victory over the Boston Patriots of the rival American Football League.

* * *

Unitas, handicapped by a knee injury and tendonitis in his right shoulder and elbow the past two years, indicated he was a man ready and willing to live with a little pain.

He completed nine of 14 passes for 91 yards and broke out of a trap to rush for eight yards as the Colts built a 19-3 first half lead. Then he retired to the sidelines as Baltimore posted its 13th straight exhibition triumph.

The victory evened the 16-game preseason series between the two leagues at one game each. However, Detroit, a 13-7 upset victim against Denver's AFL Broncos, attempts to break the deadlock tonight as host to the Buffalo Bills, last year's AFL Eastern champs, in the only game scheduled.

KEY AERIALS

Unitas completed three key passes before he handed off to Tom Matte for a five-yard scoring run completing a 59-yard march late in the first period. The Patriots picked up a 37-yard field goal by Gino Cappelletti early in the second quarter, but Lenny Moore returned the ensuing kickoff 46 yards to the Boston 37.

A 17-yard Unitas pass then helped set up a 26-yard field goal by Lou Michaels.

* * *

Jon Morris' long distance centering pass on punt formation sailed out of the end zone for a safety. The Colts added another quick seven points by taking the free kick and going 39 yards, Unitas passing to rookie Ray Perkins for 19 and then handing off to yearling Jim Detwiler for the other 20.

The Patriots made their deepest penetration, to the Baltimore 21, in the third period, but a field goal attempt failed. The Colts added touchdowns on Jim Welch's five-yard run and rookie Terry Southall's pass to Bob Baldwin covering 72 yards in the finale.

* * *

The only other game Sunday produced a minor surprise as San Francisco clobbered the Cleveland Browns 42-14 at San Francisco in an all-NFL exhibition.

Cleveland errors set up the rout as the 49ers scored twice after recovering fumbles and again after recovering a blocked field goal attempt.

LONG BOMB

John Brodie's 61-yard pass to Kay McFarland produced another score and drives of 48 and 76 yards got the other two before 27,482 fans.

Frank Ryan and Gary Lane threw touchdown passes for the Browns.

* * *

In the NFL Saturday, Los Angeles whipped Dallas 20-6, Green Bay bounced Pittsburgh 31-20, New Orleans upset St. Louis 23-14, Minnesota trounced Philadelphia 34-0 and the New York Giants and Atlanta played to a 10-10 tie.

In the AFL, Kansas City easily handled the New York Jets 30-17, San Diego nudged Miami 20-19 and Oakland cruised by Houston 24-7.

Philadelphia also lost two members of its backfield Sunday, Ollie Matson through retirement and quarterback King Hill to a broken hand.

Plums in Net Triumph

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Plums Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., wno the girls 14-and-under division of the River Forest Junior Tennis Tournament over the weekend. She scored 6-2 and 6-0 victories over Susan Pritula of Detroit.


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3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

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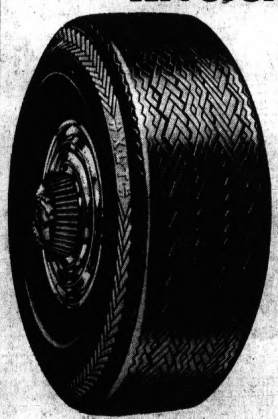

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7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	23.00*	2.04 2.04	8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15	31.00*	2.84 2.89
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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH	14
♠ 4 2	
♥ A K 8	
♦ A J 10 4 3	
♣ K 9 6	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ K 9 5	♠ J 10 8 6
♥ Q J 9 4 2	♥ 10 7 6 5 3
♦ Q	♦ 8
♣ 8 5 3 2	♣ J 10 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 7 3	
♥ Void	
♦ K 9 7 6 5 2	
♣ A Q 7	

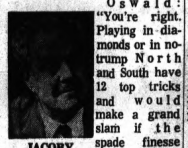
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ Q

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "Here is an interesting hand for bidding. There is nothing to the play."



JACOBY

Oswald: "You're right. Playing in diamonds or in no-trump North and South have 12 top tricks and would make a grand slam if the spade finesse were to work."

Jim: "It should have been a cinch to get to six diamonds and the pair that did get to six diamonds by the bidding in the box have asked us to comment. Incidentally, the game was match point duplicate."

Oswald: "You remember the story about the man who asked, "How do I get to the Jones Drugstore?" The answer was: 'Drive to the third traffic light and turn left. No! Just drive to the second traffic light. Turn left and then right.'"

★ ★ ★

No. You'd better go to the fourth traffic light. Oh! You can't get there from here. There is no good way to get to six no-trump and my guess is that six diamonds bid and made turned out to be a good score."

★ ★ ★

Jim: "It was. It seems that no one else in the field reached that spot. Some did not get to a slam at all. A couple of others reached seven and the failure of the spade finesse brought them down with a crash."

Oswald: "I suppose we could improvise and show how to land at six no-trump. Why should we? Bridge is not an exercise and never will be until you can see all 52 cards during the bidding.

I like the bidding in the box except for West's rather pointless and dangerous one heart bid. This gave North a chance to cue bid and to cue bid a second time to show that he really meant the first one. Then South did well to start proceedings by rebidding his diamnod suit. This made it obvious that his later bids were ace-showing."

♥ CARD Sense ♠

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Dble	Rdble
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 8 9 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 7 6
What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner has never given you a chance to pass and you have all your previous bids plus a little.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing over one spade your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Cooperative attitude gains most. Don't wander off to afield. Travel will not necessarily accomplish goal. Be patient. Progress comes through educational process.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Desires could prove costly. Avoid extravagance, trying to please loved ones. You could encounter individual with bizarre tastes. Don't be led astray.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you have been lethargic today you are shaken up. Action close to home base. Changes made which could affect your immediate future. Study details.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Study ARIES message. Stick to familiar course. Experimenting with unknown not good. Politely receive unusual proposal. Acceptance another matter.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Seek harmony. Easy day to become involved in misunderstanding. Avoid this. Be a good listener. Applies especially to dealings with opposite sex. Improve home conditions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Forces appear scattered. Necessary to set sights on goal. Avoid arguments with relatives. Be determined without being stubborn. Accent today on understanding limitations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Avoid unnecessary travel. Not a good second wind. Going all out at this time might be mistake. Instead measure actions. Be sure of direction. Concentrate on ultimate goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Be sure to get money's worth. Seek lasting quality. Avoid glitter, extravagance. Finish what you start. Tendency exists toward waste. Don't duplicate efforts. Find out the why of events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Superiors, those in authority act in egocentric manner. Be diplomatic. Ride with the tide. Changes will affect you in favorable manner if you are patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Indirect approach achieves best results. Don't attempt to force your views. Win your way. Humor combined with diplomacy is proper key. Visit one who is temporarily incapacitated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A friend's advice today should be taken with proverbial grain of salt. Could be expensive if followed to the letter. Best to highlight self-reliance. Otherwise you could travel in circles.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Don't press issue with mate or partner. Tempers could flare. Count "10" before making any decision, statement. Take stock of legal position. Co-operate with those in authority.

★ ★ ★

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love home, family, but have enough sense of adventure to keep life interesting. New project currently demands close attention. Could lead you up ladder of success.

★ ★ ★

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to VIRGO: work with tools at hand.

(Copyright 1967, General Features Corp.)

Quakes Rock Spain, France

Woman, 80, Is Killed as House Collapses

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Earthquakes rocked southwestern France and northern Spain Sunday, devastating one French village and felling scattered buildings elsewhere. One death was reported.

★ ★ ★

The Pyrenees Mountain village population 1,000, was badly hit by the quick tremors, and its residents abandoned their homes to spend the night in cars or huddled around campfires.

Four persons were injured in the Arette Quakes.

WALLS COLLAPSE

Walls collapsed in Montory, France, and many slight injuries were reported.

Reports form northern Spain, particularly in the area of Santander and San Sebastian on the northern coast, said people ran into the streets in fright while furniture shifted, lights swung on their chains and small chucks tipped down plaster.

Scores of cities, from Bilbao on the northern coast to Valencia on the Mediterranean, reported quakes.

2nd Suspect Held in Shotgun Slaying

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — Police in suburban Haven yesterday arrested a second suspect in the shotgun slaying of Wardell Caldwell Aug. 6.

Police said Gerald Harris, 24, was an accomplice of Willie Joe Calhoun, 25, in the slaying of Caldwell, 21. All three men are from New Haven.

Calhoun was charged with murder in Caldwell's death.

Authorities said the murder weapon still had not been found.

THE BETTER HALF



"Shave yourself while cutting?"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"On the other hand, Herr Kiesinger — the meeting would have been quite interesting, if we had wanted to talk about VIETNAM!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



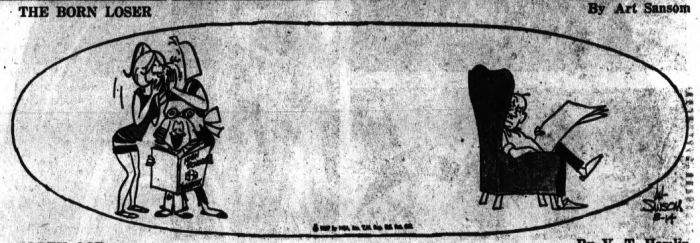
ROBIN MALONE By Bob Lubbers



THE HERRYS 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



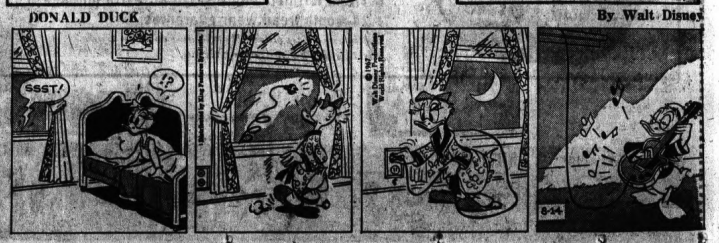
NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



TIGER By Bud Blake



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney





Prehistoric Monsters 'Come Alive'

Utah Sculptor's Challenge

Age of Reptiles Is Recreated

By NELSON WADSWORTH

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Just north of the West Entrance to Yellowstone National Park a huge tyranasaurus rex or "thunder lizard" rears its ugly head through the lodgepole pines.

★ ★ ★

Fangs bared, eyes alert, the 25-foot-tall dinosaur seemingly searches the forest for a hapless prey.

Nearby, a spiny-backed stengasaurus twitches its tail in an attitude of defense, waiting for the coming attack as cars whiz by on U. S. Highway 191.

A scene from an old "B" movie? Or has the clock turned back 100 million years to a Mesozoic water hole and the Age of Reptiles?

★ ★ ★

Not quite, though to some passersby it might seem so.

UNDYING AMBITIONS

The huge behemoths are the creation of a Salt Lake City sculptor - turned - scientist who has one undying ambition in life: to mold the most realistic dinosaurs in the world.

His West Yellowstone creatures are proof that he may have succeeded.

"I want to make them as they really were when they roamed the earth," says 49-year-old Elbert H. Porter.

"There is something fascinating about the Age of Reptiles and I want to recreate it for people to see."

9 DINOSAURS

In all, Porter has nine lifesize dinosaurs in his display, ranging in size from the squat, five - foot - long protoceratops to an 80-foot-long diplodocus which raises its long neck just behind the tyranasaurus.

And flying through the trees —though actually suspended from wires—is a huge teranadon with a 20-foot wingspan.

On a calm day the winged reptile is silent, but just let the murmur of a breeze begin its guy wires squeaking . . . and if you look up suddenly it appears the teranadon is swooping in for the kill.

★ ★ ★

Porter's obcession with dinosaurs began about eight years ago when he gave up a teaching career in the art department at the University of Utah to devote full time to free-lance sculptoring, particularly on dinosaurs.

SOON THEREAFTER

The idea of recreating a scene from the Mesozois Era with lifesize creatures was soon buzzing through his mind.

"I wanted to build the display in an alfalfa field near Salt Lake City," Porter said. "There would be 100 dinosaurs arranged in their natural habitat.

"Some would be locked in combat; others merely grazing tranquilly on grasses and foliage recreated from the age."

★ ★ ★

Porter actually built the first few animals for his "Dinosaur World" but construction of a freeway near his property forced him to move to West Yellowstone in 1965 where there was more tourist traffic.

IT WAS EASY

Having worked with fiberglas making model airplanes for an aircraft company in World War II, it was easy for Porter to combine the devices of this medium with those of art and sculpture in fashioning his animals.

Miniature models are first made in clay. Then wooden and chicken-wire superstructures are built, around which the lifesize animal is sculptured in plaster.

After a thorough rasping, sanding and smoothing, layer by layer of fiberglas is applied.

★ ★ ★

Final steps include putting on dyes and scaley skin textures and removing the inner frame.

Porter strives for realism in everything.

Before doing his first lifesize animal he studied paleontology, visited museums where dinosaur skeletons are displayed and gathered every bit of information he could about the Age of Reptiles.

"And where scientific fact left off, we added our own imagination," he said.

During the winter months, when Yellowstone is covered with snow, Porter works as a free-lance sculptor in his studio in Salt Lake City.

ACCOMPLISHED ARTIST

As an accomplished artist, his work is often in demand.

He made the golden angel that capped the Mormon Pavilion at the New York World's Fair and has done the busts of many prominent people.

But he always returns to his dinosaurs.

★ ★ ★

This spring he completed more than 20 miniature dinosaurs for a display at Dinosaur National Monument in northeastern Utah, and this summer he is back building them lifesize in West Yellowstone.

★ ★ ★

"I know I'll never get rich doing this," the sculptor says smiling and running his hand through his black, wavy hair. "But it's just like an unfinished painting. You've got to work on it until it's done."

Changes in Film Morality Now Being Felt in Ireland

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

DUBLIN — Ireland, long the most censored by English-speaking countries, is moving toward a liberalism that movie men never thought possible.



THOMAS

Sweeping changes in film morality have affected the United States and England during the past five years, and they are being felt now in Ireland.

★ ★ ★

"We are moving with the times," says an important official of Irish censorship, "but we are stopping short of pornography."
land.

The Irish in the past have banned such a seemingly innocent film as "Forever Amber," and more recent victims have been "The L-Shaped Room," "The Girl with the Green Eyes," "Station 6 Sahara," "A Taste of Honey" and "Irma La Douce."

Observers feel that many of these films would be passed if they came up for approval today.

ADMITTED AFTER CUTS

Such problem pictures as "The Group" and "The Servant" have been admitted to Ireland, after certain cuts were made. The Irish censor turned down "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" but his decision was reversed by the appeal board. These films are shown with admission limited to those over 18.

The Irish machinery for censorship is much like that in England, except that in Ireland it is operated by the government, not the film industry. The film censor, currently a retired doctor, functions under the minister of justice. He is charged with inspecting films to prevent: 1. indecency; 2. obscenity; 3. blasphemy; 4. anything subversive of public morality.

If film distributors dispute his findings, they can appeal to a board consisting of two judges, two clergymen (Catholic and Protestant) a trade union official, a grandmother and three others.

During 1966, however, the board reversed the censor's decisions only 11 times out of 1,047 separate films, including shorts and newsreels.

One of the things that rankles film men is the fact that once a movie is banned, it can never be submitted again. Some of the films banned 20 years ago might easily pass today. But the law doesn't provide for resubmission.

"That may soon be changed," said an official. "Recently the parliament passed a law permitting banned books—like some of Sean O'Casey, James Joyce, Frank O'Connor and Yeats—to be submitted for approval again. If that can be done for books, the law concerning films might well be altered, too."

★ ★ ★

The increased liberality of Irish censorship doesn't mean Ireland is altogether ready to accept the growing frankness of American and English films. The Catholic church retains a firm hand on matters of public morality. Nudity in films is still closely censored.

"Some producers think everything should be allowed in films," an official remarked. "They argue that there is nudity in St. Peter's in Rome. We admit that is true. But the nudity in their films is in an entirely different context."

Computer Course Slated at OU

A pilot program designed to orient students interested in a career in the computer field will be offered this fall at Oakland University.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the Tuesday-Thursday evening course will begin Sept. 5. Five sessions will be held. Tuition fee is $35.

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
IT'S THE BIG ONE—WITH THE BIG TWO!
First Run!
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EL DORADO
AND
HUGH O'BRIAN · JOHN MILLS
FIRST RUN
"AFRICA TEXAS STYLE!" COLOR

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WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
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AND MUST-SEE
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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Delicious, Red bu.	$4.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, C.A., bu.	5.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.75
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A., bu.	5.00
Apples, Steele Red, C.A., bu.	3.75
Strawberries, 16-qt. Cnt.	6.00

VEGETABLES

Beets, topped, bu.	1.75
Broccoli, dz. bch. 2.50	2.50
Cabbage, Curly, dz.	1.50
Onions, Green, dz. bch.	1.00
Cauliflower, dz. bch.	2.00
Celery, Pascal, dz. bch.	2.50
Dill, dz. bch.	1.00
Kohlrabi, dz. bch.	2.25
Onions, Green, dz. bch.	1.05
Parsley, Curly, dz. bch.	1.00
Parsley, Root, dz. bch.	1.00
Peas, Green, bu.	6.00
Radishes, Red, dz. bch.	1.00
Radishes, white, dz. bch.	1.25
Rhubarb, Outdoor, dz. bch.	1.25
Squash, Italian, ½ bu.	2.00
Squash, Summer, ½ bu.	3.50
Turnips, dz. bch.	1.75
Turnips, Topped, bu.	4.00

GREENS

Cabbage, bu.	1.75
Collard, bu.	1.50
Kale, bu.	1.50
Mustard, bu.	1.25
Sorrel, bu.	3.00
Spinach, bu.	3.00
Turnips, bu.	1.50

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Endive, 1 bu.	1.75
Endive, Bleached, bu.	2.00
Escarole, ½ bu.	1.75
Escarole, Bleached, bu.	2.00
Lettuce, Bibb, pk. bskt.	1.25
Lettuce, Boston, dz.	1.50
Lettuce, Head, bu.	3.50
Lettuce, Head, dz.	1.00
Lettuce, Leaf, bu.	2.50
Lettuce, Romaine, bu.	2.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA)—Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry: heavy type hens 20-21; roasters heavy type 27-29; broilers and fryers Whiteys 19-20.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Egg prices paid per pound by first receivers (including U. S.): White Grade A jumbo 33-38; extra large 31-33½; large 28-31½; medium 20½-25; small 13-15.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 64½; 92 B 63½; 89 C 59½; cars 90 B 65¼; 89 C 60¼.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 75 per cent or better Grade A whites 29; mixed 27; mediums 24; standards 23; checks 18.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 27-29; spot Ted White Rock fryers 20-25.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,000; high choice and prime 1,000-1,150 pounds slaughter steers 27.50; choice 900-1,200 pound slaughter steers and choice 750-950 pound possible slaughter heifers 25.25-26.50; good 23.50-24.50.

Hogs 400; 1, 2 and 2 200-230 pounds barrows and gilts 21.75-22.25; 1 to 2 200-240 pound 21.50-22.00; U. S. 1 to 3 200-400 pounds 17.75-18.75.

Vealers 200; high choice and prime 36-39; choice 30-36; good 25-30.

Sheep 400; several lots choice and prime 85-100 pound spring slaughter lambs 26.50; few lots good and choice 24-25.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00-7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; 180 head 210 lb. US 1-2 190-230 lb 21.75-22.25; 1-3 200-250 lb 21.25-22.00; 1-3 250-300 lb 20.50-21.50; 1-3 300-350 lb mostly 19.00-19.75; 1-3 350-400 lb 18.50-19.25; 1-3 400-450 lb 17.75-18.50.

Cattle 3,000; Calves 1,000-1,375 lbs slaughter steers 28.25-29.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,300 lbs 27.75-28.50; choice 1,100-1,400 lbs 27.25 - 28.25; mixed good and choice 950-1,250 lbs 26.00-27.25; choice and prime 850-1,100 lbs yield slaughter heifers 26.25 - 26.95; choice 800-1,050 lbs 25.50-26.25.

Sheep 500; choice and prime 85-110 spring slaughter lambs 25.50-26.00; couple lots prime 26.50; choice 80-110 lbs 24.50-25.50; mixed good and choice 22.50-24.50; culled to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.50.

American Stock Exch.

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AerojetG .30a	2	29	28¾	28¾	-¼
AlaskaInv .10a	2	48¼	48	48	+¼
AmPetro .35g	6	15½	15½	15½	
AmSeaCa 1.60	1	39½	38¾	38¾	-¼
Asamera Oil	41	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+1-16
AssdOil g	5	39	37¾	38	+¼
AtlasCorp	31	3⅞	3¾	3¾	-1-16
BrazilLtPw 1	16	11	10¾	10¾	
Campbell Chib	1	9 1-16	9 1-16	9 1-16	-5-16
Can So Pet	48	2 5-16	2¼	2¼	
Can Javelin	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cinerama	348	9¼	9¼	9¼	-¼
Chrysler Rt	1	4	4	4	
Creole 2.40a	36	37¾	37¼	37¼	+¼
Data Cont	11	18	17¾	18	
Equity Cp .16f	302	5	4⅞	5	
Fargo Oils	54	4⅛	4	4	
Felmont Oil	1	12	12	12	-¼
FrontierAir n	37	24¼	23¾	23¾	-¼
Gen Plywood	1	9	9	9	
Giant Yel .40	25	9 5-16	9	9 5-16	
Gorfield	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gt Bas Pet	68	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gulf Am Cp	1	4	4	4	
GulfWestC Ch	43	39½	39	39	-¼
Hycon Mfg	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Hydrometal	12	23	22¾	22¾	-¼
Imper Oil 2a	2	61⅜	61¼	61¼	+¼
Imperial Sug	47	9	8¾	8¾	-¼
Kaiser Ind	94	16¾	15⅞	16	
McCrory wt	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Mead John .48	19	30¼	30	30	
MichSug .10g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Molybdenum	30	50	48¾	48¾	-1¼
Monog Ind	14	11⅝	11¼	11¼	
NewPark Min	134	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+⅛
Pancoast Pet	153	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
RIC Group	1	7	7	7	
Scurry Rain	72	43¼	42¾	43	-⅛
Signal Oil A	1	37	37	37	-¼
Sperry R wt	169	13¾	13½	13¾	-¼
Stafham Ind	1	6	6	6	
Syntex Cp .40	87	85¾	85¼	85¼	-¾
Technicol .40	60	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
UnCoPaint .80	114	9¾	9¼	9¾	-⅛
WnNuclr .20	34	32¾	31¾	32	-¼

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Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighths

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

Quotations from the NASD are representatives inter-dealer prices of approximately 100 shares. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
AMT Corp.	5.3	5.5
Associated Truck	9.5	10.1
Boyne	9.2	10.2
Braun Engineering	13.3	14.2
Citizens Utilities Class A	28.4	28.4
Detroit Chemical	16.4	19.2
Diamond Crystal	17.4	18.6
Kelly Services	36.4	38.2
Mohawk Rubber Co.	31.0	32.0
Monroe Auto Equipment	19.4	20.4
North Central Airlines Units	11.2	11.4
Safran Printing	14.5	15.4
Scripto	7.0	7.4
Wyandotte Chemical	32.6	33.4

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	10.28	11.24
Chemical Fund	16.72	18.47
Commonwealth Stock	11.58	12.66
Dreyfus	13.73	14.89
Keystone Income K-1	9.31	10.17
Keystone Growth K-2	7.98	8.56
Mass. Investors Growth	12.99	14.20
Massachusetts Investors Trust	14.64	16.01
Television Electronics	14.64	15.34
Wellington Fund	13.12	14.35
Windsor Fund	20.34	22.11

Continuing Friday's Drop

Stock Mart Takes Sharp Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a fairly sharp loss early this afternoon in active trading.

★ ★ ★

The list was continuing Friday's decline amid forecasts that a consolidation of the recent climb to new 1967 highs was in order.

★ ★ ★

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.43 at 915.22.

Losses outnumbered gains by a ratio of more than 7 to 4.

★ ★ ★

The market was lower from the start and widened its decline as the session wore on.

A continuation of profit taking was the main reason for the decline brokers said. They added that the economic background of the market was more encouraging than otherwise, noting reports of stronger demand for steel, record industrial sales in June and a report that the 10 per cent tax surcharge bill faces tough sledding in Congress.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.2 to 339.1 with industrials off 2.2, rails off .5 and utilities off .1.

★ ★ ★

Wall Street also had to deal with news that International Telephone and Rayonier were talking about a possible "association" of the two companies. Here again, the response was less than enthusiastic. Each stock gained a fraction.

★ ★ ★

Xerox lost 6 and Raytheon 2.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was less active than on Friday.

★ ★ ★

Siboney was active and edged higher. Computer Applications advanced about 2 points. Losses of about 1⅛ were taken by McCulloch Oil and Anelex. Gruen Industries sank almost a point in brisk trading. Cinerama and Associated Oil & Gas were active fractional gainers.

2 Officers Face Murder Exam

Charged With Killing 2 Negro Teens in Riot

DETROIT (UPI) — Two white policemen charged with the shotgun deaths of two Negroes during the Detroit riot face court examination today on murder charges.

Patrolmen Ronald W. August, 28, and Robert Paille, 31, were arrested last Monday in the slayings of the two Negroes, who were allegedly lined up, beaten, cursed and killed in a motel raid during the worst riot in modern times.

August, married and the father of two, is charged in the death of Aubrey Pollard, 19. August is a four-year veteran on the Detroit Police Department.

Paille, a bachelor and two-year police veteran, is charged in the death of Fred Temple, 18.

★ ★ ★

August and Paille were free on $5,000 personal bond pending the outcome of the examination. The hearings were expected to last two or three days.

PRETRAIL EXAM

Undisclosed facts about the killings and beatings of other Negroes and two white teenaged girls were expected to be divulged at the pretrial examination.

The hearing, before Recorders (Criminal) Court Judge Robert E. DeMascio is to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to hold the police officers for trial.

Avery Weiswasser, an assistant to Wayne County prosecutor William Cahalan, said 64 witnesses were subpoenaed for the hearing.



Pontiac Press Photo

SWINGERS — Older set members Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram (left) of 575 Lake Angelus, Pontiac Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Group of 2957 Orange Grove, Waterford Township, swing at Saturday's annual Retiree's Day picnic. The picnic was preceded by an auto parade celebrating Retiree's Day, a statewide day proclaimed by Gov. Romney. More than 200 oldsters attended the affair at Hawthorne Park.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A					
Abbott Lab 1	20	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
ABC Con .80	53	27½	27	27	
Abpx Cp 1.60	7	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Acme Ind 2.20	14	41¼	41¼	41¼	
AdmMills .40b	98	51¼	49⅝	50½	-3⅛
Address 1.40	14	58⅝	57½	58⅛	+ ⅛
Admiral .40	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	
AirReduc 1.50	x29	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	
AlanAlum .10	73	27⅝	27½	27½	-⅛
Alleg Cp .10g	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
AllisCh 2.40b	76	70	69	69	-1
Alleg Pw 1.20	22	26⅝	26	26	
AlliedChem 2	11	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Alliedlr 1.32	11	36½	36¼	36¼	-⅛
Allis Chal 1	559	34⅛	33¾	34¼	-2⅛
Allstate 1	37	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	-⅛
Amerada 3	9	67¾	67¼	67¼	-⅜
AmAgCh 1.20	1	30⅜	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Bosch .60	11	44	43¾	44	-⅛
AmBrdcst 1.60	43	77¾	77½	77½	-¼
Am Can 2.20	36	58⅝	58	58¼	-⅛
AmCnSug 1.30	6	24¼	24¼	24¼	
AmCyan 1.25	173	32	31⅜	31⅝	-⅜
AmElPr 1.40	47	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛	-⅛
A Enka 1.20a	6	30⅜	30	30	+ ⅛
AmFPw 1.16	138	25⅜	25	25⅛	
AmHome 1.60	30	72¼	71¾	71¾	-⅛
Am Hosp .50	20	72	71¾	71¾	-⅛
AmMetCm 1.10	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
AmMfdry 90	x74	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
AmMot Cl 1.70	x31	57¾	57¼	57¼	-⅜
Am Motors	116	13⅜	13⅛	13½	
AmNGas 1.90	32	39⅜	39¼	39¼	-⅛
Am News 1	7	27½	27½	27½	-⅛
Am Photocp	48	18	17¾	17¾	-⅛
Am Std 1.40	16	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	-⅛
Am Std 1	39	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	-⅛
AT&T 2.20	369	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	-⅛
Am Tob 1.80	66	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
AMP Inc .40	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	-⅛
Ampex Corp	72	37	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda 2.50	134	37⅝	37¼	37¼	-⅜
Anaconda Wire	34	32⅝	32½	32½	-⅛
Anchor Chem	29	15¼	15¼	15¼	-⅛
Armco Stl 3	14	55½	55⅛	55¼	+ ⅛
Armour 1.60	61	40	39¾	39¾	-⅛
Armstrong Ck 1	41	39¾	39¼	39¼	-⅛
Ashld Oil 1.20	14	33½	33¼	33¼	-⅛
Assd Dry Gds 1	2	32½	32½	32½	
Atchison 1.60	160	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
At Rich 3.10	25	107½	106	105	-1½
Atlas Corp	145	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
Atl Coast Ln 2	257	45¾	45¼	45¼	-⅜
Avnet .50b	31	39¾	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Avon Pd 1.40	13	114⅛	113½	113½	+ ⅛
B					
BabcokW 1.36	4	57¾	55	55	-1¼
Bell GE 1.32	31	31⅞	31½	31½	-⅛
Bell Tel 2.50	31	47	46¾	46¾	-⅛
3 Beauni .19p	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Beckman .40b	3	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr 1	21	56½	56	56¼	+ ⅛
Bell How .50	36	78½	77¾	77¾	-⅜
Bendix .80	40	49⅜	49	49⅛	-⅛
Benguet	114	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bethlehem 1.50a	108	36⅝	36¼	36¼	-⅛
Boeing 1.20	103	104⅞	103½	104	-1⅛
Borden .62½	25	36⅝	36¼	36¼	-⅛
Borden 1.20	35	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	
BorgWar 2.20	15	39¾	39¼	39¼	-⅛
BriggsS 2.40a	31	58½	58¼	58¼	-⅛
Brist Myers 1	x18	78	77½	77½	
Brunswick	120	21¾	21¼	21¼	-⅛
BucyEr 1.60	27	34¾	34¼	34¼	-⅛
Budd Co .80	x29	18	17¾	17¾	
Bullard	1	37¼	37	37	-⅛
Burlington 1	31	37⅜	36¾	36¾	-⅛
Burl Ind 1.20	35	38⅝	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Burroughs 1	14	141½	140¼	140¾	
C					
Cal Finanl	16	61¼	61¼	61¼	
CalifPack 1.80	38	23¾	23½	23½	-⅛
CampRL .45a	7	22¼	21¾	22	-⅛
Camp Soup 1	25	29¾	29¼	29¼	-⅛
Canada Dry 1	25	24¾	24¾	24¾	
CanPcf 1.34	15	39⅜	38¾	39	
Can Pac 1.20	16	40¼	40¼	40¼	
CarterW .40a	13	14⅜	14¼	14¼	
Carrier 1	2	22	22	22	
CaterTr 1.20	27	49	48¾	49	+ ⅜
CelaneseCp 2	31	61⅛	60¾	60¾	-⅛
Celnco Ins	1	41½	41½	41½	
Cent SW 1.80	4	41½	41½	41½	-⅛
Cerro 1.50	46	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	-⅛
Cert-teed .80	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	-⅛
Certain-td .20	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
CFI Stl .80	43	22¾	21¾	21¾	-⅛
Champ Spark 1	41	47¾	47¼	47¼	-⅛
ChiMil StP 1	14	47	46¼	46¼	-⅛
ChiPneu 1.60	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	-⅛
ChrisCraft 1b	1	37¾	37	37	
Chrysler 2	116	48¾	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Cities Svc 1.80	16	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛	-⅛
CitiesSvc 1.80	38	53¾	53¼	53¾	-⅛
CitiesSvPf 1	20	60¾	60¼	60¼	-⅛
CocaCola 2.10	10	107-	106¾	106¾	-⅛
Colgate 1.20	10	37⅝	37¼	37¼	-⅛
ColinRad .80	14	106⅛	105¼	105¾	-1⅛
Colo Int 1.40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	-⅛
CBS 1.40b	38	61⅞	61¼	61¼	
Col Gas 1.44	22	27¼	27	27¼	-⅛
Col Pict .40	11	21¾	21¼	21¼	-⅛
ComSolv 1.20	41	39¾	39	39¼	-⅛
ComwEd 2.20	23	44¾	44¼	44¼	-⅛
Comsat	49	65¾	64¾	65¼	-⅛
ConEdis 1.80	44	48¾	48¼	48¼	-⅛
ConElectrnd	4	48¾	47¾	47¾	-⅛
ConFoods 1.56	20	29¾	29¼	29¼	-⅛
ConNGas 1.60	113	29¾	29¼	29¼	-⅛
ConPower 1.90	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	-⅛
Containr .20	28	32¾	32¼	32¼	-⅛
ContAirL .40	82	33¾	32¾	32¾	-⅛
Cont Can 2	62	45¾	45¼	45¼	-⅛
Cont Ins 3	38	79¾	78¾	78¾	-⅛
Cont Oil 2.40	173	68¾	68¼	68¼	-⅛
Control Data	68	120⅜	118¾	118¾	-2¼
Copperlon 2.70	47	48⅜	48¼	48¼	-⅛
Corn Pd 1.70	94	46⅝	46	46⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prd 2.50a	2	334½	334½	334½	
Cowles .60	7	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
CoxBroad .50	4	53¾	53¾	53¾	-⅛
CranbrdInd .1	1	57	57	57	
CrowCol 1.87½	14	57	56¾	56¾	-⅛
CrownCork 1	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	-⅛
CrownZe 2.20	32	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
CrucSteel 1	29	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Cudahy Co	15	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub .60	13	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Curtiss Wr 1	33	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	
D					
Dan Riv 1.20	10	23½	23¼	23	-⅛
DaycoCp 1.60	15	42¾	42¼	42¼	-⅛
Day PL 1.40	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Deere 1.40	19	29¾	29¼	29¼	-⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	31	24	23¾	23¾	-⅛
Delta Air 1.20	48	129¾	129¼	129¼	-⅛
DenRGW 1.10	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅛
DetEdis 1.40	7	39¾	39¼	39¼	-⅛
Det Steel .60	7	19¼	19¼	19¼	-⅛
DiamAlk 2.40	9	47¾	47¼	47¼	-⅛
Diam Gdn .40	12	63¾	63	63¾	-⅛
Dist Seag 2	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	-⅛
Dome Mines 2	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	-⅛
DowChm 2.20	15	79¾	79¼	79¼	-⅛
Dresser Ind 1	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	-⅛
Duplan Cp 1.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	-⅛
DuPont 2.50g	29	161⅛	161¼	161¼	-⅛
Duq Lt 1.46	14	31⅜	31¼	31¼	-⅛
DynamCp .40	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	-⅛
E					
East Air .50	87	56⅝	56	56⅛	
Eastman .60a	94	87¾	87¼	87¼	-⅛
Eaton Yale 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
EG&G .20	16	64¾	64	64¾	+ ⅛
Elec Hose 1.20	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Electron So	22	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	-⅛
ElPasoNG 2	39	41¾	41¼	41¼	-⅛
EmerElec 1.60	6	88½	88½	88½	+ ⅛
EmhartCp 1	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	-⅛
EnjelLock RR	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	-⅛
EthylCorp .60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Evans Prod	26	36	35¾	35¾	-⅛
Eversharp	25	25¼	24¾	25	-⅛
F					
Fairch Cam	132	99¼	97	97½	-1¼
Fair Mill .15g	38	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Firestone 1.40	63	39¾	39¼	39¼	-⅛
Fedders .80	x21	32¾	32	32¼	-⅛
FedDStr 1.70	14	49¾	49¼	49¼	-⅛
Fed Mog 1.60	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	-⅛
Fedco Dpt 1.40	9	39¾	39¾	39¾	-⅛
Fiberb Cp .40	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Firestn Tire 1.40	43	31¾	31¼	31¼	-⅛
FirstCh 2.50	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	-⅛
Flintkote 1	x31	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
FlorPw&Lt 1	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	-⅛
FluorCp 1.60	7	73¼	72	73	-¼
FMC Cp .75	27	36	35⅞	36	
FoodFair .90	77	17¾	17¼	17¼	-⅛
FordMot 2.40	121	54	53¾	53¾	-⅛
ForemCk Nca	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	-⅛
FreepSul 1.25	34	63¾	62¾	62¾	-1⅛
FruehCp 1.70	28	34¾	34¼	34¼	-⅛
G					
Gam Sko 1.30	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	-⅛
G Accept 1.20	20	29¾	28½	28½	-1
GardnerD 1.40	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gen Cig 1.20	17	35¾	35	35¼	+1⅛
GenDynCp 1.40	3	73¾	73¼	73¼	-⅛
Gen Elec 2.60	116	104⅞	103½	103½	-2½
Gen Fds 2.40b	4	79¾	79¾	79¾	-⅛
GenMills 1.60	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	-⅛
GenMotors 3.40	x173	73¾	73	73¼	-⅛
GenPrec 1.50	20	73¾	73¼	73¾	—
GPubSvc .46g	56	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
GPubSvc 1.40	1	24	24	24	-⅛
GTel El 1.40	x92	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tire .60	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Ga Pacific 1b	19	61¾	61¼	61¼	-½
Gerber 1.10	x18	73¾	73¼	73¼	-⅛
Getty Oil .10g	19	77½	76¾	77½	
Gillette 1.10	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	-⅛
Glen Ald .70	158	17⅜	17	17⅛	-⅛
Goodrich 2.40	13	66¼	65¾	65¾	-⅛
Goodyear 1.25	13	46¾	46¼	46¼	-⅛
Grace Co 1.40	18	46¾	46½	46½	+ ⅛
GranitCt 1.40	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	-⅛
GrantNY 1.10	10	35⅜	34¾	35¼	
GtA&P Tea 2	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	-⅛
Gt Nor Ry 3	19	69¾	69	69	
GtWFncl 1.70	31	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
GtWSug 1.60a	4	50	50	50	
Greyhound 1	32	39¾	39¼	39¼	-⅛
Grumman .80	1	89	25¾	25	-¼
GulfInd Cp 2.60	65	70¾	70¼	70¼	-⅜
GultStatUt .80	13	25	25	25	-⅛
H					
Halliburt 1.90	11	61¾	61	61¾	-⅛
Harris Int 1	12	57⅞	57¾	57¾	
Hecla M .75	12	57⅞	57¾	57¾	
Herc Inc .75g	x19	41¾	41¼	41¼	-⅛
HewPack .20	21	82⅜	82	82	-⅛
Hilton Hotels	6	13	13	13	
Hoist Ind .60	24	75⅞	75	75	-⅛
HollySug 1.20	31	36½	36¼	36¼	-⅛
HomeStk .80b	17	49¾	48½	49¼	+ ⅜
Homestk 2.50b	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	-⅛
Hook Ch 1.40	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Houd Ind 1.20	58	37¾	37¼	37¼	-⅛
Houst LP 1	x19	42¾	42¼	42¼	-⅛
Howmet 1.20	38	82¾	81½	82¼	-⅛
Hudson Bay 1	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Hupp Cp .17f	168	7¼	7	7¼	
I					
IdahoPw 1.50	1	31½	31½	31½	+1⅛
Ideal Cem 1	14	19⅜	19¼	19¼	-⅛
IdealBas 1.20	14	39¾	39¾	39¾	-⅛
Imp Cp Am	45	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
IngerRand 2	15	47¼	47	47	-⅛
Ingersoll 1.20	43	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
InaNoAm 2.40	26	62	61	61	-⅛
InspirCop .50	28	42¾	42¼	42¼	-⅛
IBM 4.40b	44	493½	492	492	
IntCtlAir 1.40	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	-⅛
Int Miner 1	51	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
IntNickel 2.80	31	101½	101½	101½	-⅛
Intl Packers	120	12¾	11¾	11¾	-⅛
Intl Pap 1.35	x199	41¾	41¼	41¼	-⅛
IntTelTel 2.50	27	103¼	102¾	103¼	+ ⅛
ITE Ckt 1b	7	57¼

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Frank Casper

Frank Casper, 53, of 21 E. Montcalm died today. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are three brothers, Albert, Joseph and Leon, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Stukas, all of Pontiac.

John E. DeGroot

Service for John E. DeGroot, 75, of 2325 Denby, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Humphries, founder of the Humphries Coal Co., died Saturday. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, F & AM 21, BPOE 810 and Cook-Nelson Post of the American Legion, a charter member of the VFW Post 1008 and the founder of the Retail Coal Dealers Exchange of Oak City.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Butler of Birmingham and Mrs. James Gilmer of Pontiac; a son, Donald of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Stella M. Johns of Pontiac; and eight grandchildren.

Louis A. Latendresse

Graveside service for former Pontiac resident Louis A. Latendresse, 76, of Balsam Lake, Wis., will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Mount Hope Cemetery by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be Wednesday at Balsam Lake.

Mr. Latendresse, GMC Truck and Coach Division retiree, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Moorman of Fenton; two sons, Albert P. of Pontiac and Edward R. of Bloomfield Hills; six brothers; four sisters; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lee A. Madison

Service for Mrs. Lee A. (Mable) Madison, 61, of 219 Willard will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Providence Missionary Baptist Church, with burial by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Madison died Saturday. She was a member of Providence Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Pearl Lewis of Pontiac; and four brothers and sisters, including Jimmie, Edmond and Rev. George Page, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Henry Speck

Service for Mrs. Henry (Elizabeth C.) Speck, 94, of 2495 Garland, Sylvan Lake, will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Speck died Saturday. She was a member of St. Michael's Church, the League of Catholic Women and St. Michael's Altar Society and was a charter member of Daughters of Isabella.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Genez of Pontiac, Mrs. T. M. Powe of Clarkston and Mrs. Rudolph Stingle of Sylvan Lake; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Kathy Whitfield

Service for Kathy Whitfield, 10, of 645 Linda Vista will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Liberty Baptist Church with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

A pupil at Mark Twain School, she died Friday. She was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitfield, and five sisters, Shirley, Dorothy, Dianna, Albertine and Joyce, all at home.

Mrs. Albert Wilkinson

Service for Mrs. Albert (Mary) Wilkinson, 56, of 775 Young will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilkinson, a member of the North End Community Club, the Pontiac Democratic Club, the Red Cross Volunteers, and Emmanuel Baptist Church, died yesterday

Surviving are her husband, Albert; her mother, Mrs. Callie Heath of Arkansas; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Powers, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Edward Elkins, all of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Mrs. St. Clair Carroll

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Mrs. St. Clair (Agnes) Carroll of 60465 Mojave will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Clement's Church, Romeo. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Fraser. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Mrs. Carroll died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, James of Washington Township; two daughters, Mrs. Perry Gilbert of Armada and Mrs. Robert Miller of Mount Clemens; two sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

Fred S. Cole

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Fred S. Cole, 74, of 829 Vinewood will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be Thursday in Forest Hill Cemetery, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Mr. Cole, a retired commercial artist from Art Studios, Detroit, died Saturday. He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Margery; a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Kohlmaier of St. Louis, Mo.; two sons, David F. of Cadillac and Gordon C. of Oak Park; a sister; two brothers; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Ralph O. Crawford

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Ralph O. Crawford, 60, of 2101 Knollwood will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Crawford, an inventory analyst for the Detroit Edison Co., Warren Service Center, died Saturday. He was a member of Romeo Lodge No. 41 F&AM, Romeo, and the Square Club of Edison Employes.

Surviving besides his wife, Ada are a son, Ray D. of Waterford Township; his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Crawford, Huntingburg, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

Ally O. Ensign

ROCHESTER — Service for Ally O. Ensign, 62, of 1412 Sycamore will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery. Rochester Kiwanis Club will conduct a memorial service at 8:15 tonight at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Ensign, a schoolteacher, died Saturday. He was past president of the Rochester Education Association and a member of both the Michigan and National Education Associations and the Masonic Lodge of Shelby and was active in Scouting for 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Henrietta; a daughter, Mrs. Dean Betz of River Falls, Wis.; a son, Maj. Allyn B. Ensign of the Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.; six grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Memorials may be made to the Rochester Kiwanis Underprivileged Children's Fund.

Frank D. Kadrovach

TROY — Service for Frank D. Kadrovach, 55, of 3826 John R will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Kadrovach, a tool and die maker for Interstate Tool and Die Co., Birmingham, died yesterday. He was a member of the Clawson-Troy Elks Lodge No. 2169 and Royal Oak Eagles Lodge No. 2092.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Pugh of Sterling Township; a son, Gary L. of Newark, Calif.; three sisters; and five brothers; one half-brother, John of Troy; six half-sisters; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank C. McCord

FRANKLIN—Service for Mrs. Frank C. (Mercedes) McCord, 59, of 26590 Scenic will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery.

Mrs. McCord died yesterday. Surviving is her husband.

Mrs. Harold Munger

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Harold (Lydia M.) Munger, 87, of 1990 Maxfield will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in White Lake Cemetery, White Lake Township.

Mrs. Munger died yesterday.

Surviving are three stepchildren, Robert Munger of Milford, Mrs. Lucille Mallory of Detroit and Mrs. Donald Street of Howell; a sister; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memo (Moe) Smith

ROCHESTER—Requiem Mass for former resident Memo (Moe) Smith, 56, of Ypsilanti will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery. A Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith, a mason, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Pellegrini and Mary Lou Smith, both of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Millen of Detroit; two sisters; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Geirge M. Svetopepric

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Geirge M. Svetopepric, 55, of 4026 Green Lake will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Svetopepric, an inspector Ford Motor Co., died Saturday. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Royal Oak.

Surviving are a son, Robert Finley of Sunnyvale, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Kelly of Royal Oak; four grandchildren; a brother; and four sisters.

Cleatus L. Traxler

ROCHESTER — Service for Cleatus L. Traxler, 67, of 509 Parkdale will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Traxler, an electrician, died Saturday in Standish.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; a son, Benjamin of Rochester; three brothers, including Atlee of Birmingham and Max of Pontiac; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Area Adman Gets GOP Rights Post

The Michigan Republican party has appointed Robert A. Dearth, a Bloomfield Hills advertising executive, to serve as state human relations coordinator for the GOP.

GOP State Chairman Elly M. Peterson said that Dearth, 310 Martell, will serve in a bipartisan capacity with a Democratic counterpart.

Dearth will maintain close communications with local civil rights commissioners and human relations counselors. He also will make regular reports to the Republican State Central Committee and other party meetings.

Death Notices

BAUGHMAN, CHESTER A.; August 12, 1967; 4765 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains; age 79; dear father of Mrs. Howard (Ardis) Wisom and Mrs. C. W. (Troas) Goulet; also survived by three grandchildren. Masonic memorial service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. under the auspices of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F.&A.M. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 15, at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home. Interment in Clinton Park Cemetery. Mr. Baughman will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

CASPER, FRANK; August 14, 1967; 21 East Montcalm Street; age 53; dear brother of Mrs. Charles (Ann) Stukas, Albert, Joseph and Leon Casper. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

DeGROOT, JOHN E.; August 13, 1967; 2325 Denby Street, Drayton Plains; age 75; beloved husband of Garrie Marie DeGroot; dear father of Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson and Betty Lou DeGroot; dear brother of Mrs. Agnes Forshee and George DeGroot; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 16, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. DeGroot will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

EDWARDS, TROY; August 13, 1967; 303 Prospect Street; age 57; dear brother of Mrs. Charles (Ann) Stukas, Albert, Joseph and Leon Casper. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

GROSS, JACQUELINE; August 12, 1967; 185 State Street; age 21; beloved wife of Clifford Gross; dear beloved daughter of Mr. Howard Baggett; dear sister of Mrs. Sandra Ashbaugh, Geraldine, Michael and John Baggett. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p.m. at the Stone Baptist Church, Auburn Heights. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Gross will lie in state at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights until Tuesday morning. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HUMPHRIES, CHARLES N.; August 12, 1967; 2930 Dixie Highway; age 72; dear father of Mrs. Bruce Butler, Mrs. James Gilmer and Donald M. Humphries; dear brother of Mrs. Stella M. Johns and Elmer F. Humphries; also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Humphries will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LATENDRESSE, LOUIS A.; August 12, 1967; Balsam Lake, Wisconsin (formerly of Pontiac); age 76; beloved husband of Irene Latendresse; dear father of Mrs. Raymond Moorman, Albert P. and Edward R. Latendresse; also survived by six brothers, four sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Graveside service will be held Thursday, August 17, at 10 a.m. at the Mount Hope Cemetery. For further information call Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MADISON, MABLE; August 12, 1967; 219 Willard Street; age 61; beloved wife of Lee A. (Mable) dear mother of Mrs. Mae Pearl Lewis; dear sister of Mrs. Mattie McGlothlen, Jimmie, Edmond and Rev. George Page. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 16, at 1 p.m. at the Providence Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Gondwin officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Madison will lie in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today.

MUNGER, LYDIA M.; August 13, 1967; 1990 Maxfield Road, Milford Township; age 87; beloved wife of Harold Munger; dear mother of Robert Munger, Mrs. Lucille Mallory and Mrs. Donald Street; dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Simmons; also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 17, at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Interment in White Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Munger will lie in state at the funeral home.

McKEE, ADELLE; August 11, 1967; 2923 Mott; age 71; beloved wife of Rayner McKee; dear mother of Daisy Hogan, Robert, Guy, and Ray Black, and Rayner McKee Jr.; dear sister of Pearl Wise, Hensley, Fannie Kelly and Odden. Funeral service was held today at 2 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Christian Hills Cemetery.

ODDEN, RAYNER C.; August 11, 1967; 68 Virginia; age 63; beloved husband of Alma J. Odden; dear father of Orville C., Vernon R., Arthur E., Robert E. and David A. Odden; dear brother of Harold Odden; also survived by 15 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church with Pastor Charles Colberg officiating. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. Mr. Odden will lie in state at the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home after 12 noon after which he will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

SPECK, ELIZABETH C.; August 12, 1967; 2495 Garland, Lot 9, Sylvan Lake; age 94; dear mother of Mrs. Josephine Genez, Mrs. T. M. (Leona) Powe and Mrs. Rudolph (Dorothea) Stingle; also survived by six grandchildren. Interpretation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Speck will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

SVETOPEPRIC, GEORGE M.; August 12, 1967; 4026 Green Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township; age 55; beloved husband of Ann Svetopepric; dear father of Robert Finley and Mrs. Joyce Kelly; dear brother of Michael Svetopepric, Mrs. Mary Figlich, Mrs. Katherine Heckett, Mrs. Julia Woodard, and Mrs. Barbara Stimac; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 16, at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Interment in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Mr. Svetopepric will lie in state at the funeral home.

WHITFIELD, KATHY; August 11, 1967; 645 Linda Vista Street; age 10; beloved daughter of Willie and Pearley Whitfield; dear sister of Shirley, Dorothy, Dianna, Albertine and Joyce Whitfield. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 15, at 1 p.m. at the Liberty Baptist Church with Rev. James Edwards officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Kathy will lie in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

WILKINSON, MARY JEWEL; August 13, 1967; 775 Young; age 56; beloved wife of Albert Wilkinson; beloved daughter of Mrs. Callie Heath; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Powers, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Edward Elkins; dear sister of Roy Davis; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 16, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Wilkinson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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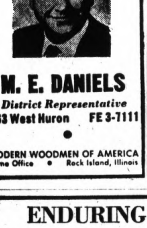

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EXPERIENCED FUEL OIL DRIVers for delivering fuel oil in Pontiac area. Apply at Standard Oil Co., 93 W. Huron between 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED BRICK LAYERS, overtime. General Motors Proving Grounds, Sextet Test Building No. 25 or call 778-5210 before 5 p.m.

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Must have experience in all phases of electrical maintenance. Job requires the ability to diagnose and correct electrical problems and perform new installation. Must be able to read schematic drawings and floor layouts. Will assist in mechanical repair, building repair, and general maintenance duties. Person with commercial license would also qualify.

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LARGE VOLUME STANDARD OIL Service Center, Birmingham has openings for full time or part time driveway salesman and gasoline attendant, full time 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 647-1177 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

MAN WANTED TO DRIVE TRUCK — Apply in person, People's Fish and Poultry Market, 377 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

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Card of Thanks 1

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown during the recent loss of Delores L. Welz, wife and daughter. Special thanks to our Pingree St. neighbors, Shirley St. neighbors and the Christian Herald Class of the First Baptist Church, Ellis & Wehr and the James McIlrath family.

Announcements 3

DEBT AID, INC., 718 RIKER BLDG FE 2-0181. Refer to Credit Advisors. 16-A

HAUL, FOR RENT, RECEPTIONS, lodges, church. OR 3-5302, FE 3-3838.

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Funeral Directors 4

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Cemetery Lots 4-A

$200 TAKES 4 GRAVE SPACE AT Oakland Hills. FE 2-7585.

WHITE CHAPEL, $95 EACH. 335-6343

Personals 4-B

ANYONE WITNESSING ACCIDENT, corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Rd., Thursday 7:30 p.m. August 10, please call OR 3-6677.

2—1 WEEK PASSPORT BOOKS for Expo '67, $12.00 each. 674-0172.

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ANY GIRL OR WOMAN INTERESTED in a friendly adviser, phone FE 2-5122 before 5 p.m. Confidential.

DAINTY MAID SUPPLIES
2028 E. Hammond FE 5-7805

DEBT AID, INC., 718 RIKER BLDG. FE 2-0181. Refer to Credit Advisors. 16-A

DO YOU HAVE A DEBT PROBLEM?
We can help you with a plan you can afford.
DEBT CONSULTANTS OF PONTIAC, INC.
814 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 8-9202
STATE LICENSED-BONDED
Open Saturday 9-12 a.m.

START PLANNING NOW FOR your social group, church, club FALL HAY RIDES. Enjoy a horse drawn ride in Oakland County. Followed by a home cooked spaghetti dinner. For reservations, 682-1611.

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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

Lost and Found 5

ALL WHITE SAMOYD. VICINITY of 26 Mile and Mound. 1 ear torn. Reward. 731-6175, Utica.

LOST: SIAMESE KITTEN, GRAY and black. 338-9389.

Help Wanted Male 6

2 EXPERIENCED BURNER SERVicemen. Top pay, plus benefits. Established company for interview call 363-6154.

$500-$600 PLUS CAR
SALES TRAINEE
In all fields, 21-30, some college
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron 334-4971

$750
Minimum monthly guarantee. If you meet our requirements. Public relations, sales and public relations background helpful, but not necessary. Car needed. Details during interview, Call Mr. Hague 673-7425 or 564-6621, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

$5000 FEE PAID
FINANCE TRAINEE
age 21-28, high school grad
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1080 W. Huron 334-4971

$6500 AND CAR
SALES TRAINEE
24-30, College helpful, fee paid. Mr. Hofer.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
1880 S. Woodward Birm. 642-8268

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. tonight.
$200 PER MONTH

A YOUNG MAN TO PUMP GAS and to change tires, 554 Franklin Rd.

A PART TIME JOB IF YOU ARE free from 7-10 p.m. Neat appearing age 25-45. You may be able to qualify for a part time job that would enable you to earn $50 per week and still retain your full time job. Call 335-5223 from 6-9 p.m.

ASPHALT RAKER AND DUMP truck driver. Experienced. 257-1277 after 7.

AUTO-MECHANIC WITH GM Experience. Plenty of work. Paid holidays and vacation. Plus many other benefits. Saturdays. Apply in person to Del Wenkel, service manager, SHELTON-PONTIAC-BUICK, Rochester, Michigan.

AUTO SALESMAN—NEW AND USED cars.
Sell One of America's Best Cars
Michigan's Fastest Growing
Chevrolet Dealer
Experience helpful—but not necessary
Must have enthusiasm and drive
Call for appointment—
Mr. Mapletoft — 451-7000

Want Ads Pay Off Fast Phone 332-8181

Help Wanted Male 6

HELP WANTED

Part time, 21 and older, $200 a month guarantee. Call 391-2336 between 4 and 7 p.m.

HARDINGE OPERATOR SUNNEN HONE OPERATOR FINAL INSPECTOR JANITOR

Days, liberal benefits and overtime.

M. C. MFG. CO.
118 Indianwood Lake Orion, Mich.
693-2131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"INSURANCE ENGINEER: SOME experience desired but training as needed will be provided. 2 years of college desired. Company car, expenses and excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Direct inquiries and replies to Transamerica Insurance Co., D. E. Bedford, 16600 W. 8 Mile Rd., Detroit, Mich. or call Mr. James Hunt at 398-2200.

LARGE VOLUME STANDARD OIL Service Center, Birmingham has openings for full time or part time driveway salesman and gasoline attendant, full time 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 647-1177 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

MAN WANTED TO DRIVE TRUCK — Apply in person, People's Fish and Poultry Market, 377 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

MAN TO WORK WITH HORSES, house plus salary. Drayton Manor.

MAN 30 TO 45 YEARS, HIGH school graduate, some experience in maintenance or building, wanted for year around work in mobile home park. FE 2-9902.

MANA

Help Wanted Male 6

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, PART time work. 644-1600, Ext. 225.

SPORTS CARS INTEREST YOU? Unrelated opportunity with thriving organization. $10,000. Call Helen Adams. 334-3471. Snelling & Snelling.

SURFACE GRINDER FOR SMALL tool shop in Troy, Michigan. Top only, overtime. Champion Tool Co., 6060 Orchard Lk. Rd., Farmington. GR 4-6200.

TRAINEE, GROWING FIRM needs you. Exc. benefits. Application, $5,000. Call Kathy King. 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

TV REPAIRMAN

Experienced man in color, black and white, and antenna installation. Top wages plus extras. 852-2483, 9-9. Only qualified need apply.

WANTED CONTRACT DRIVER

With 4-Ton Pick-Up

Must be available in afternoon. Apply in person to Mr. Sher or Mr. Long, Circulation Department, Pontiac Press.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN WITH DESire for career in electrical wholesaling. Apply Standard Electric, 173 S. Saginaw.

WANTED: ELECTRICIAN, EXPERIenced in general electrical maintenance and power distribution. Must have a fundamental knowledge of electronic circuitry. Day shift, steady employment, good benefits. Contact, Mr. A. Satow, 628-2586.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

MEN 18-26

Skilled and unskilled workers for day and night shifts. Factory hands. Apply bet. 6 a.m.-4 p.m. to

CLAWSON 65 S. Main
FERNDALE 2220 Hilton
REDFORD 27220 Grand River
Employers Temporary Service

WANTED: GUARDS FOR EVEnings. Top wages for experienced men. LI 7-4033 after 7 p.m.

WANTED MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS

In South Oakland County and Avon Township. Apply at the Circulation Department, Pontiac Press.

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED Grocery experience necessary. Permanent work. No evenings considered. 2005 Rochester Rd. Pontiac.

WE NEED BUMP AND PAINT Man to fill our staff. Call or see Mr. Armil, or Homer Height Mr. Armil, or Homer Height Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick in Oxford.

WOOL PRESSER GOOD WAGES, air - conditioned plant Birmingham. Call 855-5, Woodward, Birmingham, MI 4-6620.

YOUNG MEN

18 TO 25

Desirous of a permanent position with a secure future.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1—Neat appearance
2—Able to learn quickly
3—Willing to work hard
4—Able to start immediately

WE OFFER YOU:
1—Security with a multi-million dollar Co.
2—Above-average earnings
3—Rapid advancement
4—Exceptional company benefits

For personal interview call:

Mr. Bruno — 338-3218 — 9 to 2 p.m.

Help Wanted Female 7

1 MATURE WOMAN, NIGHTS. Semi grocery. Drayton area. OR 3-9285.

GIRL OFFICE, GENERAL OFfice work able to work through trial balance and union contract. Call between 4 and 5 for personal interview. 334-7576.

1 FULL TIME, 1 PART TIME lady to work in office. Good salary to start. Call 338-2468 before 10-4:30.

$70 — YOUNG TYPIST

General office, must type 50 w.p.m., age 20 up.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
2080 W. Huron 334-4971

$500 UP BOOKKEEPER

Some full charge experience, some not, no age limit. Apply Mrs. Piland.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
2080 W. Huron 334-4971

$500 UP BOOKKEEPER

Some full charge experience, some not, no age limit. Apply Mrs. Piland.

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
2080 W. Woodward B'ham. 642-6286

Advancement Opportunities

Earn $20 to $50 in one evening showing quality wearing apparel to attractive family. All merchandise guaranteed. Liberal fashions. No investment. Call MU 9-9177.

ARE YOU THE LUCKY ONE? Secretary duties. Exc. benefits. $433. Call Sue Knox. 334-3471. Snelling & Snelling.

Assistant to Manager

To hostess and supervise dining room. Need a mature woman who has the ability to work hard for good wages plus benefits. Big Boy Restaurant, Telegraph & Huron. For interview call 334-4503 bet. 1 and 4 p.m.

AVON IS CALLING." IN YOUR neighborhood through TV. Be the Avon representative in your neighborhood and turn spare time into money. Phone FE 4-0628 or write P.O. Box 26, Drayton Plains.

BABY PHOTOGRAPHER

We need high school graduates to train as baby photographers for our new department store studios in Pontiac. No previous experience necessary, salary while in training, minimum age, 18 — Great opportunity for advancement. Call 272-6363, Detroit.

BABYSITTER MORNINGS TO GET children off to school, Wolverine Lk. Walled Lk. area. 624-2980.

BABYSITTER AFTERNOONS, FE 2-5025.

BABY SITTER, 6-4 DAILY, INDIAN Wood and Baldwin area. 628-1060.

BABY SITTER, 2 CHILDREN, AGE 5-6. 624-4128 before 4 p.m. Walled Lake.

BABYSITTER WANTED, LIVE IN or out, 820 week. 682-3091.

BABY SITTER WANTED, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 5 days, start Sept. 5. Mark Twain School District. FE 4-6695.

BAKERY SALESWOMAN, FULL time, evening hours. Apply Anderson Bakery, 124 West 14 Mile, Birmingham. MI 4-7114.

BAR MAID, PART TIME OR 4-1444

BARMAID FULL OR PART-TIME. Normandy Golf Course Country Club, 2260 Union Lk. Rd.

BAR MAID FOR DAYS, MUST BE sharp. $110 week good tips. Sunday off. Apply in person. Sport-o-rama Lounge, 856 Oakland.

BEAUTICIAN, EXPERIENCED. Good location. 335-9510.

BEAUTICIAN FOR SMALL SHOP in north end, hours 8 to 4, full or part time. FE 4-0628.

BEAUTICIANS, RECENT GRADUates, exc. opportunity, salary & commission, Good benefits after vacation. Call for interview, Bernard Hair Stylists.

Miss Pete — MI 4-5383
Miss Beth — MI 7-3853

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced, Full time. FE 3-7644 or eves. FE 5-7016.

BEELINE SALESMEN—NEEDS YOU FOR HOSTESS OR STYLIST— 852-4131

BOOKKEEPER TO HANDLE AC. counts payable, receivable, and collections. Medical office in Birmingham area. Send resume to Pontiac Press Box C-5, Pontiac, Mich.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED, accounts receivable—payable, payroll and taxes. Mail resume to Pontiac Press Box C-26. Pontiac, Mich.

CAR HOSTESS, MUST BE ABLE to work full time days. 338-0741.

CASHIER, 4 DAYS, 10 HRS. PER DAY, opportunity to fill this bill. $2.00. Call Sue Knox. 334-3471. Snelling & Snelling.

CLERK TYPIST, PRESTIGE POSItion. Salary $397. Call Helen Adams. 334-3471. Snelling & Snelling.

CLERK-TYPIST FOR PART TIME to help general office. Hours 9 to 1 or 10 to 2 Monday thru Friday. Apply in own handwriting. Apply Press Box C-31.

Help Wanted Female 7

COOK, SHORT ORDER, FULL time, good wages, experienced or will train. EM 3-0611 or EM 3-2358 after 6 p.m. Douglas.

COUNTER GIRL FOR FULL TIME position. Good customers. Exp. or will train. MA 6-7207.

COUNTER SALESLADY WANTED. Birmingham, Michigan area. 1256 Woodward, Birmingham, MI 4-4620.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, ASSIST DOCtor and do general office work. $382. Call Sue Knox. 334-3471. Snelling & Snelling.

DIETICIAN

ADA — Therapeutic — $8500 annual salary with automatic increases. Outstanding opportunity in modern 400 bed, expanding hospital with latest equipment. Outstanding fringe benefits. Apply Pontiac Press Box C-24, Pontiac, Mich.

DRAPE PRESSER. PART TIME or full time. New plant. Pressing experience. Downs Cleaners Inc. 900 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, nights, FE 9-9971. Trini's and Carmen's, 848 Woodward.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 651-7800 Rochester.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Sundays. Suburban Restaurant, across from St. Joseph Hospital. Apply in person.

FEMALE CLERKS

FULL TIME POSITIONS, DAYS OR NIGHTS, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, PAID VACATION.

SHERMAN PRESCRIPTIONS
15 Mile and Lahser, Birmingham

FULL TIME SECRETARY NEEDED for insurance office. Call for appointment. FE 5-9446.

FIGURE CONSULTANTS

If you can read a tape measure, and have 2 hrs. spare time, 2 ladies to be trained as Figure Consultants, and as branch sales leader. No door to door selling, delivering or collections. Phone Mrs. KERCHAERT, 363-7987, 8-12 daily.

FULL OR PART TIME

Experienced in better ready to wear. Full time or part time.

BLOOMFIELD FASHION SHOP
PONTIAC MALL

FULL TIME, PART TIME, PARTY time, employee benefits. Apply in person at Robert Hall Clothes, 6400 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.

FULL TIME KITCHEN HELP, EVEning work, 5171 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. Rocco's.

GAL FRIDAY. EFFICIENCY PLUS Able to assume responsibility. Exc. opportunity. $325. Call Pam Fox. 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — FOR doctor's family, live in. 5½ day week. Ref., Mi 6-0061.

GENERAL OFFICE TYPING. Some bookkeeping background. Lovely location. $300. Call Kathy King. 334-2471. Snelling & Snelling.

GENERAL OFFICE. SHARP GAL who likes people. Lively office $450. Call Helen Adams. 334-2471. Snelling & Snelling.

GIRL TO DO CLERICAL AND SECretarial work, full time, Pontiac area. Call 338-8386.

SURGICAL NURSE OR TECHnician, exc. pay, Mrs. Irish 681-1081.

TEACHER NEEDS BABY SITTER, for two-year-old son, 50 weeks. Own transportation. Lake Angelus Area. 363-5700.

TEACHER NEEDS BABY SITTER, housekeeper for 4-year-old daughter, references. Please have own transportation. Lake privileges. Voorhies area. 332-1130.

TELEPHONE OR 7TH GRADE. Call Sister Annette, 338-0575, St. Fredricks School.

TYPIST — TERRIFIC OPENING FOR bright gal. Some steno helpful. $375. Call Pam Fox. 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

TYPISTS

High school graduate with some business school training desired. Minimum 1-1 year typing and general office work.

M. C. MFG. CO.

118 Indianwood Rd, Lk. Orion, Mich. 693-2111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR women who are presently employed in retail or wholesale sales with some supervisory background. Full or part time. Call 332-6186.

WAITRESS WANTED FULL TIME day shift. Harbor Restaurant, 682-0320.

WAITRESS WANTED, PART-TIME 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 338-9777.

WAITRESS WANTED. 21 OR over. Apply between 9 and 2 p.m. in person only. 9 Mile & Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Michigan.

WAITRESS WANTED, FULL TIME employment. Apply in person only. Franks Restaurant, Keego Harbor.

WAITRESS FULL OR PART-TIME work, Rocco's, 5171 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains.

WAITRESSES, DAY AND NIGHT shift. Big Boy Restaurant, 20 S. Telegraph, 338-0911.

WAITRESS FOR MOTHERLESS home, non-drinking good woman, 2 children. 682-2011.

WANTED, WOMEN TO WORK part time, demonstrating new products for party plan or routes. Call for interview. 335-4022.

YOUNG WOMEN

18 TO 25

Desirous of a permanent position with a secure future.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1—Neat appearance
2—Able to learn quickly
3—Willing to work hard
4—Able to start immediately

WE OFFER YOU:
1—Security with a multi-million dollar Co.
2—Above-average earnings
3—Rapid advancement
4—Exceptional company benefits

For personal call:

Mr. Bruno — 338-3218 — 9 to 2 p.m.

YOUNG WOMAN TO LIVE IN and more for home than wages. Care of 5 and 6 yr. olds. Call 624-4128 before 4 p.m.

Help Wanted M. or F. 8

BEAUTY OPERATOR, EXPERIenced, male or female, for exclusive salon. Gerald's of Franklin. 626-7178.

BLOOD DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

All RH Positive — $7.50
All RH Neg. with positive — $7.50
A-neg., B-neg., AB-neg. — $10.00

MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER
in Pontiac
134 Wide Track Dr., E.
Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed. 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOL District now receiving applications for bus drivers, kitchen helpers, mechanics, maintenance and janitors. Call 646-4233 8 to 3 p.m.

CAREER IN Real Estate

Instruction class now forming for a class in Real Estate. Openings for several salespeople, both male and female, who are interested in making money. Bonus plan and many advantages in one of the fastest growing companies — main office plus 3 branch offices. Both existing and new homes. BATEMAN REALTY, Call for 8-7161, ask for Jack Ralph.

COOK AND GRILL MAN WANTED. Morey's Golf and Country Club 2286 Union Lake Rd. Union Lake.

FULL-TIME HELP DAYTIME. Apply person. Save-On Drugs. Maple and Telegraph, Birmingham.

FULL OR PART TIME COUPLES and individuals for local sales work. We train you for splendid opportunities. Call FE 4-2468 bet. 11-4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted M. or F. 8

GRILL COOKS, DAY AND NIGHT shift. Big Boy Restaurant, 20 S. Telegraph, 338-0911.

LIMOUSINE DRIVERS, MUST BE 25 or over, FE 5-9746.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, FOR small hospital. Mr. Moncher, 651-7281.

MAKE $5 OR MORE PER HOUR in route work. Also sales management trainees. Age 21-35. Car and personal background helpful. Write Don Mullan-Key, Box 62, Fremont, O.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate openings for ASCP registered med. technologist, salary range $6,000 to $7,000 annually. Exc. fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Pontiac General Hospital, Seminole at West Huron Pontiac, Michigan.

SALES TOGETHER, DO YOU have the ability to sell, and like people? Then we offer an excellent opportunity. Call Angie Rook 334-2471, Snelling & Snelling.

SHOULD YOU

Make an employment change?
NOW IS THE TIME!
Michigan Bell
1365 Cass Ave., Detroit
Phone: 393-2815

WANTED PRESSER FOR QUALITY dry cleaning plant. Vacations, holidays, employee benefits. Will consider training responsible person. Inquire at The 1 Hour Martinizing, 3397 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. or call 682-0660.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, PART TIME, Mr. Cesario, 651-8741.

Help Wanted Male-Female 8-A

2 EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE

Salespeople to replace 2 who are leaving the State. Take advantage of current prospect file — hottest office in the area. Many promotional opportunities. Call Bill Lucas —Hackett Realty for interview. EM 3-6703

CAN YOU SELL?

If so, we have an opening for 2 people interested in making money. Real Estate experience helpful but not necessary. We have a good training program and an attractive commission schedule for interview call Mr. Taylor, OR 4-0306, eves. EM 3-7546.

REAL ESTATE

SALESMAN, FULL TIME, NEW office. CALL JOE FUYKNO ALL AT 332-3488.

REAL ESTATE SALES

We are expanding our office and have openings for several salespeople, both male and female. Top commissions paid, including incentive and profit sharing. Experience not necessary — We will teach you the business. KASHIAN REALTY & BUILDING COMPANY — FE 4-0921 2100 Dixie Highway, Waterford

WANTED AT ONCE — MAN OR woman: Supply consumers with quality household necessities in area of Oakland County or distribute in Rochester. Car necessary. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MCH-690-721, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

WORK WHEN YOU WANT. 200 people needed to introduce new product, sensible conditions. Commission basis. 646-5939.

Instructions-Schools 10

MEN WANTED NOW

To Train As
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance adjusters and investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from highway accidents and industrial accidents that occur daily. Men can be trained in this exciting, fast moving field, with a future that is limitless. Work at your present job until ready to switch over to your new career. Both state and national employment assistance. Home office: 1877 N. Dixie Hwy., Lake Florida. VA APPROVED. For detailed information, fill out coupon and mail today.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS
Dept. 1145
7915 Bush Lane
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

NAME ..... AGE .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
ZIP ..... PHONE .....

Work Wanted Male 11

A-1 CARPENTER, ROUGH AND finish, 335-3445.

A-1 CARPENTER, WORK OF ALL kinds, 673-2449.

ALUMINUM HOUSES AND TRAILers cleaned, window and wall washing, also floors waxed and polished, garages and basements cleaned, 332-0193 or 332-0194.

BASEMENT CLEANED, SMALL cement work, light hauling, small house painting. You name it—we do it. Call 681-2449 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MAN FOR CARE-taking and maintenance of estates. Live in. FE 4-1977.

MAN WITH LARGE FAMILY needs work days, hours 7-3 p.m. 335-4270.

MISCELLANEOUS REPAIR AND painting done at a price you can afford. 624-3814.

PAINTING-REPAIR WORK OF ALL kinds, floors waxed, windows washed — lawns mowed — trees trimmed — all kinds of odd jobs work. Please call Ref. on request. Low prices to all. 682-0203.

PATCH PLASTERING, ALL KINDS. Howard Meyers. OR 3-1348.

REMODELING AND HOUSE PLANS 673-2449.

Work Wanted Female 12

HIGHLY COMPETENT RETIRED practical nurse, care for invalid, or will take position as housekeeper. Call 682-2449 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS WANTED. WEBSTER and Crofoot area. 335-3496.

IRONINGS WANTED. 682-2572.

Maxine McGowan. FE 4-3867.

WOULD LIKE EVENING BABY sitting job in Waterford or will do housework or ironing for extra pay. Call 682-2010.

Credit Advisors 16-A

GET OUT OF DEBT

AVOID GARNISHMENTS, REPOSSESSIONS, BAD CREDIT, HARASSMENT, BANKRUPTCY AND LOSS OF JOB. Let us help you thousands of people with creditor problems are successfully being managed, organized program. DEBT IS OUR BUSINESS. WE HELP 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
Dr. & Mrs. Philippelli for interviews
HOURS 9-7 P.M.—SAT. 9-5 p.m.

DEBT AID
710 Riker Bldg. FE 2-0181

Dressmaking & Tailoring 17

DRESS MAKING

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERations, problem sizes my pleasure. 682-2633.

Landscaping 18-A

WEED CUTTING, TOPSOIL, AND excavating. FE 8-6208. Al's Landscaping.

Convalescent-Nursing 21

VACANCY FOR LADY OR GENtleman. Sunset Nursing Home, OR 3-6805.

Painting and Decorating 23

A LADY INTERIOR DECORATOR, Call 335-9510.

A-1 HOUSE PAINTING, IN AND out. FE 4-3992, 674-0057.

EXPERT PAINTING, SPECIAL get acquainted prices. FE 3-7722.

EXPERT PAINTING, INTERIOR painting by Waterford Area. Free estimates. OR 3-8304 or OR 3-3956.

Painting and Decorating 23

PAINT, PAPERING
Lowest — OR 3-7061

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Rates reasonable. FE 5-0006.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Quality workmanship. Call 673-0496.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-EXTERIOR — free estimates, 339-9907, Mr. Morris.

QUALITY WORK ASSURED. PAINTing, paperhng, wall washing, 673-2077.

QUALITY PAINTING, QUALITY prices. Free estimates. Call FE 4-3587. Buck's Painting Service.

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

MAN DESIRES RIDE TO WORK. G.M.T.C., hrs. 6:30 to 3 p.m. 4951 Cass-Elizabeth Rd. 682-4686.

Wanted Children to Board 28

RELIABLE LICENSED HOME, BY day, hour or week. FE 5-6340.

Wanted Household Goods 29

CASH FOR FURNITURE AND APpliances, piece or household. Pearson's. FE 4-7881.

Wanted Miscellaneous 30

I CALL THAT'S ALL! CASH FOR antiques, quality furniture and guns. M. H. Ballow, Holly. 637-5195 or 564-0766.

COPPER, BRASS, RADIATORS; starters and generators. C. Dickson, OR 3-5849.

OFFICE FILES, DESKS, MAchines, drafting equipment, etc. OR 3-9767.

OLD COMICS, OLD PULPS

Top prices paid, call 398-5845

SIZE 7 CLOTHES FOR 6 YR. OLD girl. Good condition, MY 3-1315.

WANTED: 10-HORSEPOWER MERcury. OR 3-2450.

Wanted Money 31

WANTED TO BORROW $5000. Working couple can pay to $150 monthly. Send reply to Pontiac Press C-28, Pontiac, Mich.

Wanted to Rent 32

2 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED, BY Sept. Young Christian couple, 1 child. Waterford, Mi 681-6102.

CLARKSTON-WATERFORD AREA 3 or 4 bedroom house, up to $175. 338-2381.

FAMILY OF 6, 6 CHILDREN AGES 6, 8, 12, 14, 17, 19, desires a duplex with family room. Within possible garage in Waterford school district. Rochester. Never evicted, only ref. see my house. 363-2381.

FAMILY OF 5 DESIRES 3 BEDroom home with garage N. Pontiac or Orchard Lake area. 674-0777.

WANTED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN or near Pontiac. Call Mr. Staggers at K-Mart, 338-4057.

Share Living Quarters 33

WORKING GIRL TO SHARE apartment with same. Gen. Hospital. 332-1747.

Wanted Real Estate 36

1 TO 50

HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE PARCELS, FARMS, BUSINESS ENTERTIES, AND LAND CONTRACTS
WARREN STOUT, Realtor
Drayton Plains FE 4-5165
Urgently need for Immediate Sale!
Pontiac
Daily 9-7 Eves. 9-9
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

ALL CASH

For homes anywhere in Oakland County, money in 24 hours.

YORK

WE BUY WE TRADE
OR 4-0363 OR 4-0363
4713 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

ALL CASH 10 MINUTES
even if behind in payments or under forcosures. Agent. 332-6400.

CASH

48 HOURS
LAND CONTRACTS—HOMES
WRIGHT
382 Oakland Ave. FE 2-8141

I HAVE A PURCHASER WITH CASH FOR A START-ER HOME IN OAKLAND COUNTY. CALL AGENT YORK AT 674-1696

LAWYERS

REAL ESTATE

We are in dire need of acreage for development purposes and also in need of commercial and industrial property. If you would be interested in a short term listing with no obligation, please give us a call.

689-0610

3525 Rochester Rd. Troy

LOTS—WANTED IN PONTIAC immediate closing. REAL VALUE REALTY, 626-9575.

NOTICE:

CLARKSTON AREA HOME, LOT AND ACREAGE OWNERS. Being your local Real Estate Co. We have many calls in this area for properties in the area. Please contact us before you list!

Clarkston Real Estate

5856 S. Main MA 5-5921

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR HOME, LAND OR BUSINESS. Call Clark Real Estate, FE 3-7888.

SMALL FARM OR HOME WITH pond, on small lake or hunt club. Write BILL JENNINGS, 1417 Penniman, Plymouth, Michigan or call 453-0960.

FOR YOUR EQUITY, VA, FHA or OTHER, FOR QUICK ACTION call Dick Dunstan Real Estate TOR, OR 4-0358 OR EVENINGS FE 2-4202.

WANT TO SELL FAST?

It's only logical if your house is exposed to the public where thousands of people daily it will sell faster. Why not display your home in the MALL?

VON REALTY

Apartments, Furnished 37

1-BEDROOM, ADULTS ONLY, SIN-gle, $25 per week, $100 dep. Inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac. Call 338-4054.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, $25 PER week, couple only, 382 Oakland, FE 2-8141.

2 ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, entrance, FE 5-6466, 116 Mt. Vernon.

2 ROOMS, CARPETING, PRIVATE bath, $95 wk. $80 dep. FE 5-4972.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, CLOSE TO downtown. No children or pets. 335-9944.

2 AND 3 ROOM, PRIVATE BATH and entrance. Utilities furn. 300 N. Saginaw.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, NO CHILdren, Call 5713 Shimmons Rd. FE 5-2386.

3 ROOMS AND BATH FURNISHED, no children. Inquire 736 W. Huron.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, NO CHILdren, no bachelors. FE 5-1705.

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS, CARpeted. Adults. $20 wk. FE 5-5183.

3 ROOMS AND BATH PRIVATE entrance. Adults only. $25 week. 332-1996.

3 ROOMS AND BATH PRIVATE entrances. Utilities furnished, adults. 673-0247 or OR 3-3116.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND entrances. Adults only. 20 Norton St.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND entrance. 430 N. Saginaw.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, UTILITIES furn. Adults, 75 Clark.

2 CLEAN ROOMS, QUIET MAN only, private, $16 week. FE 8-6275.

Apartments, Furnished 37

2 ROOMS AND BATH, 192 WHITTEmore, Ask for Mary Robinson, FE 5-1611.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, FIRST floor, 682-0203.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, $20 WEEKLY $75 deposit, 42 Auguste, MA 6-3063.

2 ROOMS AND BATH. INQUIRE 208 W. Johnson.

3 ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH, $70 month.

3 ROOMS AND BATH $20 PER wk., $100 dep. FE 5-7932.

3 ROOMS AND PATIO PORCH. Private entrance, ½ block off S. Marshall. 852 Judson Court.

3 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, small baby welcome — no pets, $35 per week. Call Jeanne Inquire at 273 Baldwin, call 338-4054.

APARTMENT, ADULTS ONLY — 682-4534.

BACHELOR 3 ROOM, UTILITIES, $125 mo. Parkway Motel. Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, PRIvate entrance, bath and kitchen. Utilities furnished. $25 weekly, $100 security deposit. 682-4322, 625-0615.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, ADULTS FE 5-0569.

CLEAN 2 ROOMS, $20 DEP. COUple only. No pets. 674-1581.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, 2 ROOMS, private bath, no children or pets, $22 wk. plus $22 deposit. 682-4322.

EFFICIENT LAKE-FRONT APARTment, $23 a week plus dep. 887-4100.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR adults, all utilities, close in. 338-7335.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 290 Orchard Lake.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM, UTILITIES, paid adults, 1003 Dixie, 625-2546.

UPPER 3 ROOMS AND BATH, FE 2-2622.

WEST SIDE — 4 FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, 332-8386.

Apartments, Unfurnished 38

1-BEDROOM, MODERN NEW apartment, no children, nice clean couple, $125 mo. $100 deposit. FE 2-4231, 4-5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartments. Newly recarated. No children or pets. Phone FE 2-1540.

1-3 BEDROOM, NEW, NEAR MALL Carpeted, Appliances, Air conditioned, Heated. Rec. room. Adults No pets. From $135. 852-1081.

1 BEDROOM HEAT FURNISHED, $125 monthly, Jeannie Bea Apt. 682-2887, 627-2977.

2-BEDROOM, ADULTS ONLY stove, refrigerator, 625-2001 or 625-4680.

3 ROOMS PRIVATE — 2335 DIXIE Hwy., FE 4-2431, 4-5 p.m.

3-ROOM AND BATH, $20 WEEKLY. Adults. 280 Fisher, off Franklin Rd. 332-8322.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, HEAT AND hot water furnished. Vicinity of Mercy Hospital. 338-0911.

5 ROOM, ADULTS ONLY 1 CHILD. 682-2887.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, HEAT AND hot water furnished. 334-8613.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, 1 ADULT or children welcome. 332-5558.

5 ROOM, QUALITY WEST SIDE flat, garage, adults. 338-6691.

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARD APARTMENTS

Ideally situated in Bloomfield-Birmingham area, luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate possession from $155 per month including carpeting, Hotpoint, air conditioning and appliances. Family kitchens, swimming pool and large sun deck. All utilities included in rent. A detail of luxury has been overlooked in Bloomfield Orchard Apts. Take Square Lake Rd. (Big Beaver Rd.), between Opdyke and I-75 exits. Apartments open Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 398-4545. Rental Office, FE 4-2570.

BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, attractive 3 rooms and bath, N. Adults only. FE 2-8176.

CLARKSTON 3 ROOMS, STOVE, refrigerator, adults, eves., 625-1865.

CLARKSTON 3 ROOMS AND BATH, rooms and bath, adults, lake privileges, 5366 Conley Lake Rd.

LIVE IN QUIET SCENIC ROCHESTER

Rocking chair comfort with pleasant privacy 1- and 2-bedroom apts. Wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled bath, individually controlled heat and air conditioning, party room, heated swimming pool complete Hot Point kitchen, conveniently located near shopping and bus. Rochester Manor Apts. 801 to 810 Plate, corner Rochester Rd. 651-0432.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM, ON PONtiac Lake. Couple, $90. EM 3-2336.

NEW GARDEN APARTMENT — 2 bedroom balcony. Central air conditioning. Carpeting, drapes, children, no pets, $175 per mo. Call FE 4-5472.

NEW LUXURIOUS APT.

2 bedroom apt. $165. No children or pets allowed. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, tiled bath, fully furnished, plus all utilities except electricity. Turn off Dixie Hwy. on West Walton Blvd. Call OR 4-5360 after 5 p.m. or weekdays and anytime Sat., Sun.

RENT INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES for one large 1 and 2 bedrooms available, beautiful court yard and swimming pool. Adults, no pets. Pontiac Commons Apts. Manager 673-5168 aft. 5:30 p.m.

ROCHESTER, LARGE NEW 2-BEDroom. Appliances, air conditioned. Carpeted. Adults. 651-0432.

WASHINGTON PARK, 2-BEDROOM, furnished, $130 month plus utilities. FE 8-1894.

WEST SIDE 3 ROOMS AND bath, no children, $90 furnished, air conditioned, adults. 682-3100.

Rent Houses, Furnished 39

1-BEDROOM, COZY CLEAN, CHILD under 6 mos. welcomed. No pets. Call 682-2887, 627-2977.

2 BEDROOM HOME ON COMmerce Lake. No pets $175 mo. Call Clark Real Estate, FE 3-7888.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, SYLVAN Lake. No children, no pets, $165 per mo. 682-3100.

5 LOVELY ROOMS, GARAGE, couple only, 564 w. Huron, $100 month plus $100 in advance. FE 5-9179 or FE 2-5992.

LAKE PRIVILEGES, 1-BEDROOM, everything furnished, ideal bachelors or a couple, no through traffic, sec. dep. MY 2-9761.

LOVELY 1 BEDROOM, FULLY furnished, $100 month, couple, drinkers, ref., dep., cities welcome, 338-1669.

Rent Houses, Unfurnished 40

3-BEDROOM HOME, FURNISHED, 1½ baths, basement, attached Chamberlain corner Edison St., 9-4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM AND BATH, NEAR CRESCENT LAKE. $68 a mo. 5413 Brunswick.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH, GARAGE Lake and beach privileges, Call 673-2247 after 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

5 ROOMS ON LAKE, 2½-CAR GAraged, new paint, $150 per month. Couple only. No child. References. 625-5775.

UNION LAKE, 3-BEDROOM ranch, lease with option to buy. $130, vacant. 628-4036.

WATERFORD, PONTIAC, CLARKston Rochester areas, 2 and 3 bedroom homes, some with garages. Call mgr. 1-627-3540 or eves. 1-363-3918 or main office 444-4466 Suburban Realty.

UNION LAKE PRIVILEGES — 3 bed. brick, new carpeting and drapes, $195 mo. Call 682-2887, 363-7627.

UNION LAKE PRIVILEGES — 3 bed. brick, new carpeting and drapes, $195 mo., sec. deposit. 363-7627.

Rent Lake Cottages 41

COTTAGE ON LAKE LEELANAU, available the weeks of Aug. 19 and 26. Everything furnished, including boat. 391-0724 before 9 p.m.

LAKE-FRONT COTTAGES IN Northern Michigan for rent after 5 p.m.

LAKE PRIVILEGES, LAKE-FRONT home, $75 weekly, OR 3-6495.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM OIL FURnace, all appliances, $65 week.

UNION LAKE, SLEEPS 4. Sand beach modern. EM 3-0185.

Rent Rooms 42

3-BEDROOMS, 101 RAYBURN ST. 334-2556.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR PROFEssional man, 563 W. Huron, FE 5-7111.

CLEAN ROOM, PRIVATE EN-trance, man, by drinkers. 335-1687.

NICE, CLEAN, FRONT ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. Phone 335-4166 St.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND OWN kitchen. FE 5-5328.

SAGAMORE MOTEL, WEEKLY OCcupancy, $18 week, $2.50 day. 1151 W. Huron, telephone 789 S. Woodward.

SLEEPING ROOM, REFERENCES. FE 5-2783.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH KITCHEN privileges, $15 week. 682-4687, 421 Third, FE 5-4350.

WOMEN ONLY, LIVING ROOM, bath, TV, cooking. EM 3-2536.

Rooms With Board 43

1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN, EXCELLENT meals, Lunches packed FE 5-2355.

BOARD AND LAUNDRY, $25 WK. 332-7450

ELDERLY WOMAN OR COUPLE. Clean country home. 625-0135.

ELDERLY MAN IN CLEAN COUNtry home. 625-0150.

HOME COOKED MEALS. NEAR Fisher Body. 335-1679.

ROOM AND BOARD, WORKING man or student. 338-0911.

ROOM AND BOARD — 92 SUMMIT St.

Rent Office Space 47

ATTENTION DOCTORS & DENTIST! Establish your office in this modern medical building near Pontiac General Hospital. Will remodel to your specifications. Call Ray O'Neil for complete details. OR 4-2272.

MAPLE, JUST WEST OF TELEgraph, 250 square foot office. Utilities furnished. Air conditioning. Off street parking, $100 per mo. 626-9191.

Rent Office Space 47

ATTENTION DOCTORS & DENTISTS! medical building near Pontiac General Hospital. Will remodel to your specifications. Call Ray O'Neil for complete details. OR 4-2272.

MAPLE, JUST WEST OF TELEgraph, 250 square foot office. Utilities furnished. Air conditioning. Off street parking, $100 per mo. 626-9191.

LARGE OR SMALL AIR CONDItioned office space. Call 673-2496.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Approx. 600 sq. ft. rent on monthly basis. Call Jack Ralph at Bateman Realty, 682-8161.

RENT OFFICES—$35 AND UP, 4540 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1355.

ROCHESTER, QUALITY OFFICE suites with parking, downtown, 651-4060.

Rent Business Property 47-A

3-CAR GARAGE, SUITABLE STORage, TV repair or similar, 682-4-7072 after 11 A.M.

APPROXIMATELY 9,000 SQ. FT. with offices, zoned industrial in city of Pontiac. Available with fenced in property of 2½ acres. FE 5-2083.

FOR LEASE 3,000 SQUARE FEET, Business location. Large parking lot. Call FE 2-2219.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

11,000 sq. ft. in Pontiac, all or part.

DOCTOR'S CLINIC

Avon Twsp., 1,000 sq. ft

Sale Houses 49

6 BEDROOM CASS LAKE CANAL home, fireplace and basement, Roosevelt school area.

M-24 frontage, Oxford, 4 room home on large lot, good investment possibilities, $3000 down, land contract terms.

GREEN ACRES REALTY
1409 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion
MY 3-6262

5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW now rented for $125 month, 40'x20' cement block, bsbd, ideal for car repair—100 ft. commercial on car chard corner, drive, terms.

WRIGHT REALTY
382 Oakland FE 2-9141
Cash for all types of property

5 ROOM BUNGALOW
Modern bungalow and basement close to schools, shopping, transportation, on land contract, terms.

WRIGHT REALTY
382 Oakland FE 2-9141
Cash for all types of property

9 Acres—White Lake Twp.
4-bedroom ranch home, full basement, 3½ bath, 24' living room, horse barn with corrals, frontage on blacktop road. Only $31,500 cash to mortgage co. Vacant.

K. L. TEMPLETON, Realtor
2239 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 682-0900

10% DOWN
NEW HOMES
3-BEDROOM TRILEVEL, finished family room, 1½-car garage, $13,600 plus lot.
3-BEDROOM RANCH with full basement, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, $15,700 plus lot.
3-BEDROOM BRICK TRILEVEL, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, large kitchen and dining area, $21,450.
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL, 2½ baths, aluminum windows, 2-car brick garage, patented family room, $29,500 plus lot.
J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
½ mile west of Oxbow Lake
363-6404 10735 Highland Rd. (M59)

33 TAYLOR
Clean 2 bedroom home on north side. New furnace and water heater. $9,900.
C. SCHUETT
8800 Commerce Rd. 363-7188

1163 NEAFIE
In Herrington Hills a mixed neighborhood. 3-bedroom all-brick modern ranch in excellent condition. Full basement, gas heat, 2½x28' family room in basement. $15,900 full price. Low down payment or $600 will handle.

578 TEX
Near GMTC. Within easy walking distance of plant. 2 nice bedrooms, dining room, all aluminum siding, gas heat, full basement. 1-car garage. House in good condition. $10,700 full price. Less than $600 down if credit is good.

Sislock & Kent, Inc.
1309 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
338-9294 338-9295
2482 MIDDLE BELT ROAD—2-BEDroom brick with large living room, dining ell, gas heat, carpeted with ceramic tile counter, ample bullins, full bsmt. with ceramic tile, full basement, car garage, special feature is glassed in sun room with 590 square feet of area. Lot is 150'x190'. This home is in estate. Selling price is $23,900 under FHA mortgage or $22,900 cash.
KENNETH G. HEMPSTEAD, Realtor
FE 4-8284 - 185 ELIZABETH LK. RD.

$11,190
BRAND NEW, 3-bedrm., ranch, on your lot. Basement fully INSULATED, family kitchen. No money down. MODEL.
YOUNG-BILT HOMES
REALLY MEANS BETTER-BILT
Rupert Young 334-3838
539 W. Huron St.

ARRO
Ted McCullough, Realtor
ATTENTION GIs. Cozy 2-bedroom home, gas heat, 1-car garage, lot 65'x230', full price $9,950 — Call for details.
EXCELLENT LOCATION, lake privileges with the new 4-bedroom brick ranch, built-ins and snack bar in kitchen, large family room with fireplace and sliding glass door, city ceramic baths, main bath has 2 sinks and vanity, full basement, gas heat, attached 2-car garage, paved drive and blacktop street. Call for details.
PHONE: 682-2211
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Road
MLS OPEN DAILY 9-9
AT ROCHESTER
QUICK POSSESSION
BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS
3-BEDROOM BRICK — large kitchen, basement, city conveniences, fenced yard, $19,500. Terms.
3-BEDROOM BRICK—family room, fenced yard., close to schools and shopping, 2-car garage, $23,900, terms.
4-BEDROOM BRICK — 1½ baths, huge family room, fireplace, basement, garage, shade trees. $34,500, terms.
MILTON WEAVER, Inc., Realtors
In the Village of Rochester
118 W. University 651-8141
AUBURN HEIGHTS—3-BEDROOM brick, 1½ ceramic bath, basebord heat, approx. 1 acre $29,500. Terms by appt. OL 2-2826 before 6.
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, WEST Bloomfield 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining room. Glassed and screened porch, complete kitchen built in, paneled family room, 1½ fireplaces, ¾ acre lot, lake privileges, $42,500. Terms. 363-9411.

Beauty Rite Homes
Trade your used home on a new Beauty-Rite Home from $15,350
"Buy direct from Beauty-Rite and Save"
3538 Pontiac Lake Rd.
673-1717 673-3761

BLISSFUL PRIVACY
Nestled among trees on quiet dead-end street in Keego Harbor near shopping. Carpeted living room, separate dining room, just 1 bedroom but it's BIG, basement, oil heat. $7,900.
NO STEPS TO CLIMB
2 could be 3 bedroom ranch, easy clean tile floor, gas heat, carport, close to grade schools, needs decorating, large 100x150' site, $12,900. NO DOWN GI.
HAGSTROM, Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
4900 W. Huron OR 4-0258

Brown
Realtos & Builders Since 1939
LARGE LAKE FRONT HOME altituated on lovely landscaped lot with 80 feet of lake frontage. Wonderful views from every room in the house. Spacious bedrooms, den and a half, large kitchen with breakfast room, private beach, sun room, study, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage with summer guest room. An excellent family home. Priced for all cash or conventional financing. Priced to sell at $24,900.
Les Brown, Realtor
590 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
(Across from the A&P Mall)
FE 4-8410 or FE 4-3584

Sale Houses 49

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS SUB, lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch in exc. condition, many carpeted, authentic barn wood in foyer, cedar shake, aluminum trim, 1½ baths, attached 2-car garage, full basement, patio off family room, included in price are 2 stoves, new water softener, range, disposal, just recently redecorated, house available prior to school opening. Call 335-6461.
BY OWNER 3-BEDROOM BRICK. Formal dining area, 2 baths, walk-out panelled family room with matching walnut bar — fenced — 2½ car attached garage. Auto. garage opener. $24,700. $5,000 down. 8:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 674-1581. C. Akers.
BY OWNER 2-BEDROOM, KEE-ho Harbor area...Water and sewer. FE 8-6303.
BY OWNER, GOLF MANOR CO. brick, 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement in large family room —2-car garage, immediate possession. 625-2634 after 5:30.
BY OWNER, CLARKSTON AREA. 12 rooms, 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-in kitchen, 2½ car garage, 75'x190' lot completely fenced. $13,900. 623-5611.
BY OWNER, 3-BEDROOM RANCH. Big kitchen, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Water, sewers, schools, ceramic bath, incinerator, disposal, 1½ car garage, draperies. Immediate occupancy. 338-6180.
CASS LAKE
Big house — 3 lots. On canal lot from lake, 3-bedrooms, ½-baths, 2 porches, 2-car garage. Trees. Water system. HURRY $16,500. firm. 682-3417.
COUNTRY LIVING
Close to 3 room modern brick home with lake privileges, 1½ car garage attached. Extra large lot. Beautiful lawn. Shade trees. $16,500.
COOLEY LAKE FRONT
Neat 6 room home, 2 car garage, 2 extra lots. Close to shopping center. $16,900.
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
Lovely cottage, gas furnace. Fireplace. 80' on the water. ¾ acre lot only $16,900.
WIXOM AREA
4-bedroom 1-story home on approximately 1½ acres. 2 car attached garage. Paved Rd. $24,900.
C. SCHUETT
8800 Commerce Rd. 363-7188

Crestbrook MODEL OPEN
DAILY 12-8
3 bedroom, family room and 2 car garage priced at only $15,990 plus lot. Located in new sub with paved streets, curb, gutter, sidewalks and city water. Directions: Just off to Crescent Lake Road turn right to Crestbrook street and model.
DON GIROUX
REAL ESTATE
4511 Highland Road (M59) 673-7871
Drayton Plains

Lovely 3-bedroom ranch home located in Drayton Woods. Out at Waterford Twp's better subdivisions — Includes large family area with wall-to-wall fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area — laundry room and hot water heating plant. Situated on one of the nicest lots in the subdivision. Full price only $19,950, terms to suit. Quick possession. Call OR 4-0306.
J. A. TAYLOR, AGENCY, Inc.
7732 Highland Rd. (M59) OR 4-0306
Eves. EM 3-7546, EM 3-9937

FE 5-8183
IRWIN
MIXED AREA
2-bedroom bungalow with full basement. Auto heat and hot water. Alum. siding — 2½-car garage. Fenced lot. Approximately $500 down on FHA monthly payments of approximately $85 including taxes and insurance.
3 BEDROOM
Brick and alum. tri-level. With 1½ baths. Large family room and 2 car garage. Nice carpeted living room, built-in range and oven. Extra nice kitchen. Priced at only $18,500.
GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
298 W. Walton FE 5-7883

KINZLER
BRICK 2 FAMILY
In a choice west side location. 5 rooms and bath each and all nicely decorated. 2 newer gas furnaces. Owners apartment could be rented at $110 a month. 2 car garage.
SMALL FARM
About 6 acres with 225' of commercial frontage on Dixie Hwy. All nearly level and systems newer. 2 bedroom bungalow and small barn. Shade and garden. Priced and ideal for retirees or small family, $16,950 on land contract.
ROOM
With fireplace in this new large 3-bedroom, 1½ baths ranch home with all brick exterior. Built-ins and recreation. Has gleaming oak floors, and Thermopane windows. Gas heat. Well located on high scenic lot off Clarkston-Orion Rd.
WILLIAM KINZLER, Realtor
5219 Dixie Hwy. 623-0235
Across from Packers Store
Multiple Listing Service Open 9-8

LAKE FRONT—$9,000 with large 90' lake frontage, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, partial basement. On chain of lakes location—immediate occupancy. 363-6703.
MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE—3-bedroom, 22' living room, fireplace, basement has heat. Under $20,000. 363-7700.
BOGIE LAKE—Sharp 3-bedrooms; large family room, fireplace, 2½ acres landscaped, 2½ car garage. Only $20,000. 332-3488.
CARROLL LAKE — Wide custom brick ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, sliding wall door to expensive patio, 2½ car garage. Wall to wall carpeting, underground sprinkling system from lake. 363-5477.
DUCK LAKE — wide masonry ranch, 90' lake front, featuring open living with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, dining area, fireplace, built-ins. Exceptional buy at $16,000. 332-3488.
BASS LAKE FRONT—possible 4-bedrooms, baseboard hot water heat, thermo pane picture windows, alum. storms and screens new roof. Good condition. Only $15,900. 363-6703.
1 ACRE AND HOUSE—$1,800 can move you into this wide ranch, 3-bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, landscaped, many fruit trees. 363-7700.
$1,000 MOVES IN — 3-bedrooms, alum. siding, garage, lake privileges to Middle Straits Lake, or zero down to vets. 332-3488.
ZERO DOWN—and only $89 per mo. pays everything, move into this sharp clean 3-bedroom, forced air heat, lake privileges. Zero down for vets. 332-3488.
$400 MOVES IN—large corner lot, 2-bedrooms, baseboard hot water heat, ideal starter home with room to grow, ½ mile to expand. Walled Lake area. 332-3488.
$500 MOVES IN—3-bedroom, gas forced air heat, wooded lot, city close fenced yard corner. Northern High School. 363-6703.
HACKETT REALTY will sell your home at your price. No charge for appraisal — no charge if not sold. If you want action on the sale of your property — call 332-3488 OR 363-6703.

Sale Houses 49

HAYDEN
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Cute 2-bedroom home with basement, carpeting and lake privileges. $13,700.
NORTH SIDE, attractive 3-bedroom home with double garage, full basement, 2-car garage, $13,500.
WATERFORD. 3-bedroom aluminum schools. Newly decorated. $14,500.
LAKE-FRONT summer home, could readily be converted to year-round home, walk-out basement, fireplace. $14,900.
WEST SUBURBAN, 3-bedroom trilevel on nicely landscaped corner lot. Fenced yard, fireplace, basement, $19,900.
J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
363-6604 10735 Highland Rd. (M59)
¼ mile west of Oxbow Lake
HIGHLAND ESTATES — IMMEDIate occupancy, 3-bedroom brick ranch, large fenced lot, 2½ car garage, 1½ bath custom-family room, built-ins. 673-8444.

HITER
MANDON LAKE FRONT — neat 2 bedroom and bath, basement, $12,500. Immediate occupancy.
WALLED LAKE — 5 rooms and bath, new furnace, $9,900, terms.
WEST SUB — 4 rooms and bath, fireplace, basement, attached garage. $16,900, terms.
$11,750. WE BUILD 3 bedroom ranchers with oak floors, vanity in bath, full basements, gas heat. On your lot. We finance. Call today. B. C. HIITER, REALTOR, 3792 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. (M-59) after 8 p.m. 682-6427. OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 bedroom modern home in north end of Pontiac, has basement, oil heat, carpeting, 1½ baths, 1½ car garage. Large corner lot. Full price only $12,500. Can be purchased on FHA terms or GI terms, which also sell on land contract. Evenings after 6 call J. J. Jull 682-0282.

IRWIN
S. BOULEVARD
7 rooms 4 bedrooms. In good condition. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths. Full basement. 1-car garage. Only conveniences. Real good for rooming house income. Price: $14,500 — terms.
S. EDITH:
3-bedroom older home in very good condition. Includes carpeting. Oil heat. 2-car garage. City conveniences. $500 down plus closing cost. See it today.
JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS
REALTORS
313 West Huron — Since 1925
Buying or Selling Call FE 5-4446
After 5:00 Call FE 5-4846
IVAN W.
SCHRAM
RENT FREE
2-family duplex, in excellent condition, square footage makes payments. Separate utilities. $3,000 down to land contract.
BRICK RANCH
3-bedroom, full basement, large fenced lot. Only $550 down. FHA terms.
List With SCHRAM
And Call The Van
OPEN EVES. AND SUNS.
1111 JOSLYN AVE. FE 5-9471
REALTOR MLS

FE 5-8183
ARRO
WEST SIDE
Four bedroom two story home. Living and dining room. Kitchen. Full basement. Automatic oil heat. Attached garage. FHA terms.
EAST SIDE
Three bedroom brick bungalow, living room. Kitchen and dining area. Full basement. Gas HA heat. Garage. Vacant. Easy FHA terms.
Eve. call MR. ALTON 673-6130
Nicholie & Harger Co.
533½ W. Huron St. FE 5-8183

FIXST 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. ON OUR 20 YR. 29% REMENT NEAR BALDWIN
REAL ESTATE REALTY
For Immediate Action Call
FE 5-3676 626-9575

GI SPECIAL
3 blocks to lake living in this sharp 3-bedroom, full basement, and fenced for the children. Priced right for quick sale. Don't wait call

YORK
4713 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
WE BUY WE TRADE
OR 4-0363 OR 4-0363

GILES
SHARP HOME
Ideal for small family. Two bedroom ranch, built in 1964. One and a half car garage, oil heat.
THREE FAMILY INCOME
12 rooms, older farmhouse, on two lots, good business neighborhood, in city.
WASNER SCHOOL AREA
Only $1,275 down, for this three-bedroom home with one and one half car garage, part basement, oil heat, aluminum storms and screens, glassed in front porch.
Claude McGruder
Realtor
Multiple Listing service—open 9-9
221 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-6174
VACANT, HURON SPECIAL
Vacant, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, aluminum siding, an offer owner's agent, 674-1699.
HAROLD R. FRANKS, Realty
29 ACRE ESTATE
3 homes, 1,000' of lake frontage in Highland Twp. on Pickerel Lake. 1 home brick, bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, 3 baths, foyer entrance, full dining room, steam heat. 2 other homes 3-bedroom, basement, beautiful lawn plus 29 acres of lake. A beautiful estate priced at $85,500. Can be bought on land contract.
80' ON LAKE
Furnished 5-room cottage in exceptionally good condition. Nice furnishings including aluminum boats, 25 horse motor, on an 80'x200' lot. Only $6,750. Terms. Price, $12,000.
Everett Cummings, Realtor
580 UNION LAKE ROAD
EM 3-2208 363-7181

Sale Houses 49

KENT
Established in 1916
RENT BEATER — Only $8,400 with $2,000 down and $74 per mo. includes taxes, interest and fire insurance. Nice clean 3-bedroom home, carpeted living room.
POPULAR NORTH SIDE LOCATION — 3 bedroom home, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage. On paved street. $13,500. Terms.
Floyd Kent, Inc., Realtor
2230 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
FE 2-0123 or FE 2-7342
LAKE PRIVILEGES, ALL WHITE aluminum exterior, 3-bedrooms, full basement, ceramic bath, custom built, from details to occupation, $16,900 by owner. 682-2261.
LAKE PRIVILEGES
On Mandon Lake in the Union Lake area, attractive 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage, large kitchen, separate dining area, Redwood fenced rear yard. Showg by appointment at $13,930 with 10 per cent down.
The Rolfe H. Smith Co.
244 S. TELEGRAPH
FE 2-7868 391-2342
LAKE PRIVILEGES
1 ACRE GROUND
Price reduced $2,000 for quick sale on this 3 bedroom all aluminum home with attached garage, Lake privilege near Crescent Lake. Has separate dining area, 4 piece bath, side patio, many beautiful shade trees. Ready for just $2,200 plus costs down.
LAKE PRIVILEGE
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on large lot near Macedoy Lake on paved street. Has family room, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. A real buy at $17,200 with terms. Will GI.
LAKE FRONT
Lovely 5 room home on Van Norman Lake across from Waterford Oaks. Paneled walls, new carpeting, attached garage, paved drive, beautiful landscaped lawn with some blue spruce. Fairly priced at $21,500. Terms.
Warden Realty
1624 W. Huron, Pontiac 333-7157
If no answer call 335-1190

Lauinger
SPECIAL
3-bedroom home and den, full basement, Aluminum siding on 100' lot with trees, including twin towering pines and barbecue. Must to be appreciate. Only $15,500, terms.
Maceday Lake Privileges
See this little gem on 100'x200' lot. Only $12,500. terms.
3-BEDROOM
Basement, 3 acres of ground — blacktop road. Only $12,500.
OFFICE OPEN 9-9, SUN. 1-5
1531 Williams Lake Rd. at M-59
674-6310 673-2148

LAZENBY
BRICK RANCHER
3 bedrooms, all are good sized, light kitchen with breakfast kitchen with loads of cupboards, separate dining area, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 2½-car attached garage on a nice corner lot. Priced to sell at $18,500.
ROYCE LAZENBY, Realtor
Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 4
4626 W. Walton — OR 4-0301
Lot Owners Rustic Model
Unusual & California style homes
PLAGUE-ECKVITE-COMPLETE
Lake & Other Lots Available
$1,000 to $45,000
TIMBERLINE HOMES
5230 White Lake Road Clarkston
861-7459

MILLER
AARON BAUGHEY REALTOR
WEST SIDE CLEAN. 3-bedroom home featuring carpeting, newly decorated, new kitchen with sunny breakfast nook, basement plus only $14,500. Terms.
NORTH SIDE $9,950 full price. Just right for N. Perry. New plaster, new paint, almost new gas heat and water heater. Full basement, corner lot. Close to schools and stores. Hurry, this won't last.
ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATE, 4-bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted living room, dining room, family room, fireplace. Full basement with bar and new gas furnace. Attached garage. Lake privileges on Elizabeth Lake. Just $19,500 on terms.
FE 2-0262
670 W. HURON OPEN 9 TO 9

MODEL
Early American 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, furniture finished cabinets, attached garage, wooded brick and aluminum, 2-car garage and lot on dead end street. Priced at $18,900. Location 5 blocks north of Walton Blvd. West off Sashabaw on Pomeroy Street.
OPEN
Mon. Thurs. Fri. 6-8
Sat. and Sun. 1-5
PRESTON
Bill Homes and Realty
OR 3-8811

NEW HOMES FOR EVERYONE
NEWLYWEDS:
Start your financial security early in a home of your own where every payment you make is like putting money in the bank. Immediate equity. Monthly payments less than most apartment rentals. Models start at $13,170.*
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN:
3 and 4-bedroom Cape Cod — As low as $14,350.*
MIDDLE AGE:
Children grown up? Married? Off to college? Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, low maintenance. As low as $14,350.*
EXECUTIVE:
Custom built — Your plans or ours — each home expertly planned, designed and built to your inspections.*
RAY O'NEIL REALTY, INC.
Office open daily 9 to 9
Sunday 1 to 4
OR 4-2222

NEW HOMES FOR EVERYONE
NEWLYWEDS:
Start your financial security early in a home of your own where every payment you make is like putting money in the bank. Immediate equity. Monthly payments less than most apartment rentals. Models start at $13,170.*
FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN:
3 and 4 bedroom Cape Cod — As low as $14,350.*
MIDDLE AGE:
Children grown up? Married? Off to college? Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, low maintenance. As low as $14,350.*
EXECUTIVE
Custom built — Your plans or ours — each home expertly planned, designed and built to your inspections.*
RAY O'NEIL REALTY, INC.
Office open daily 9 to 9
Sunday 1 to 4
OR 4-2222

Sale Houses 49

NICE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE, $10,500. Drayton Plains area. By owner. 674-2621.
NICE LOCATION
2-bedroom home, large living room, new heat, large lot on blacktop road. $8500. Terms.
FLATTLEY REALTY
620 Commerce Rd. 363-6981
NO MONEY DOWN
VETS — ACT NOW! Be a home owner. The finest homes are available to qualified veterans that requires no down payments.
2 Bedroom ..... $ 8,900
2, 3 Bedroom $10,500
3, 4 Bedroom ..... $ 9,950
Call Ron. for details at O'Neil Realty Company. OR 4-2222.
N. OF PONTIAC.
3-bedroom, 1½-story home, separate dining room 1½ baths, full basement, garage, over ½ acre of land, only $1,400 down or GI no money down.
SHELBY TWP.
Large custom built brick ranch, on beautiful landscaped lot, in exclusive neighborhood, fully carpeted, marble fireplace, built-ins, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, large enclosed patio. $27,500 terms or trade.
NEED CASH?
We have several customers with cash down payments for modern homes, in N. Pontiac area. Call us for appraisal.
C. SCHUETT
FE 3-7088 MA 3-0288
OTTAWA HILLS, 3-BEDROOM basement, garage, $19,500. Call 332-7874.
OXFORD AREA
Sweet country air. This is a nice ranch home with 3 bedrooms, on hardwood flooring. Nice family style kitchen. Bath has ceramic tile. 1½-car attached garage. GI 0 down, selling for $17,900.

YORK
WE BUY WE TRADE
OR 4-0363 OR 4-0363
4713 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
FIXTURE FOR PONY AND 3-bedroom home. In country for family with children. On large wooded 2-car lot. 7322 Pontiac Lake Rd. 1 mile from Pontiac Airport. Available on land contract. Immediate occupancy. $18,500. Call Freida for Keys. 468-5674. Evening 468-2587.
QUICK POSSESSION
Walled Lake Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, family room, fireplace, extras. Exc. assumption. $22,900. 624-2106.

RHODES
63 ACRE FARM, scenic, near Davisburg, large modern home, 1 mile road frontage, ideal for development. Priced for quick sale. $25,000, balance land contract.
LAKE ORION. Large 8-room home, oil heat, 60 x 240' lot. Ideal for conversion to duplex. $18,000. $5,000 down, balance land contract.
WALTERS LAKE. Beautiful custom home, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, natural fireplace, full basemenda family room, gas heat. 2-car garage, 200' road frontage. Lake privileges. Only $28,-
A. J. RHODES, REALTOR
FE 4-2206 298 W. Walton FE 5-8712
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
ROCHESTER — 7 ROOM, BASEment. $17,500. Nix Realtor. 651-0221; 852-5575.
ROCHESTER — BY OWNER, CUSTom-built brick colonial in exclusive neighborhood on 108x150 lot. 3 large bedrooms, spacious closets, 2 baths, den, paneled family room with fireplace, built-ins, ceiling. Mud room, large kitchen with nook built-ins, refrigerator included with range, ceramic entrance foyer, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, sliding doors to patio. Custom drapes and many other extras. Priced in high 30's. Call 651-3660 for an appointment.

ROYER
Richard S. Royer, Realtor
LAKE FRONT
In Oxford, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, Only 1 year old and in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.
IN ORION
2 story, 3 blocks from shopping. On corner lot with 1½-car garage. Built in kit. Has ceramic bath, large porches, land contract sale.
WILL SELL OR BUILD
If you want a quick sale of your home, lot, acreage or farm — list it with us. We have clients waiting. Call to discuss your buying, selling, trading or building needs.
628-2548
822 S. Lapeer Rd. (M-24) Oxford
Office Hours, 9 to 9 except Sun.

ROSS
Buy now at Today's Lower Prices
LAKEFRONT RANCH
Ready Sept. 1st. Fully carpeted 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room, walk-out family room at most 60 x 400 lot. Full basement, ½ bath roughed-in lower level. Priced at more than $3,000 down stairs. $33,990; $3,400 down plus closing costs.
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
1st floor laundry, 1½ baths, full basement, family room, fireplace, built-ins and incinerator. 1st floor utility room, attached garage. Complete house and seeded lawn. Lake privileges. $29,400. Only $2,950 down plus closing costs.
4 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL
Carpeted formal dining and living room. Big roomy kitchen, and big family room, 2 baths and 1½ baths, finished lake lot privileges, $29,900 with $3,000 down plus closing costs.
CARPETED 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Ready by Sept. 15th. Nice big bedrooms, walk-in closet, 2½ baths, full basement, family room fireplace, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, 100' lot on quiet dead end street. $30,900 including lake privilege lot. $3,500 down plus closing costs.
LAKELAND ESTATES
Golf course, tennis court, 8-10 miles fishing, boating, city conveniences. Dixie Hwy across from Dixie Pottery
Open Daily & Sunday 1-8 p.m.
Ross Homes Model: 623-0670
1941 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 4-0591

SHELBY TOWNSHIP
Picturesque homesite. Live stream. Immediate 3-bedroom brick ranch. Call now for appointment. $28,-800.
SHEPARD REAL ESTATE
651-7175
STRUBLE
GI—NOTHING DOWN
Close to Commerce Rd., is this 4-room 3-bedroom home. It has a full basement with gas heat and water softener, built-ins. Interior is prefinished clapboard that requires no painting, fenced rear yard. $10,700 full price.
SYLVAN SHORES
Only 2 doors from city bus line is this 2-bedroom home with all city conveniences. 4 piece bath, carpeted living room, dining room and bedroom. Full basement with washer and dryer, gas heat, recreation room and workshop. Nice screen porch and 1½-car garage. Lake privileges and private subdivision park. Price reduced to $14,900.
MILO STRUBLE
REALTOR FE 8-0571
MLS FEB-4025
After 8 p.m. FE 5-6514

Sale Houses 49

SYLVAN LAKE 3 - BEDROOM ranch, brick and cedar, full basement, furnished with 6-piece bath, built-in kitchen including dishwasher, 2½ baths, fireplace 2-car garage, lake privileges. Shown by appointment. 682-6600.
THE PLEASURE IS YOURS
The quiet atmosphere of village living.
Neat 3-bedroom home. Grd pos. sible. In the quiet of Orionville. Complete with basement, garage and large lot. Priced right. Terms. Phone. Home in excellent conomon condition. Ready for occupancy. $18,200 terms.
C. J. DAGUS, INC. REALTORS
63 S. Mill Orionville
627-2815 Call Collect

TUCKER REALTY CO.
903 Pontiac State Bank 334-1545

TYRONE HILLS
Golf Club adjacent to 80 acres, wooded, some pines, 3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 2-CAR GARAGE QUALITY HOMES, INC., 922-4922 or 628-4414.
UNION LAKE FRONTAGE—SANDbeach, 3-bed. brick, new carpeting and decor, privilege lake, walk-out basement. 863-7627.
UTICA-ROCHESTER AREA, 2-BEDroom brick ranch, exc. water, plastered garage, dish washer, other extras. 731-4600.
VACANT 3-BEDROOM OFF BALDwin, $350 down. FHA. 335-9575.

Val-U-Way
2 ACRES
of beautifully landscaped lawn, trees and shrubs in the setting for this lovely full brick 3-bedroom ranch home in the heart of Pontiac near I-75. Spacious 15'x24' ft. living room with almost new carpeting and drapes. Family size 12x15 kitchen with plenty of cupboards and counter space. Two bedrooms and 1 smaller bedroom with oversize closets. Full basement, 1½ ft. of living area. Full basement includes 11 ft. family room recreation room. Complete outside lighting system. 2-car garage large patio with BBQ pit. $20,000. 10 pct. down or conventional mortgage available.
R. J. (Dick) VALUET
REALTOR FE 4-3531
345 Oakland Ave. Open 9 to 9

VON
DRAYTON PLAINS AREA
6 room brick and alum. ranch home, 3-bedrooms, 4 years old, many other desired features throughout. Such as: carpeting at least 3 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, many other extras. Exc. assumption. $22,900, 624-2106.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautiful brick rancher with 3-bedrooms, utility room plus mud room, 1½ baths, ideal for apprehensive couples, 2-car attached garage. In one of Pontiac's nicest locations. Only $17,500.
VON REALTY
GEORGE VONDERHARR, Realtor
In the Mall
682-5802 If busy 682-5800
WALTERS LAKE PRIVILEGES, 3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, built-ins, family room, laundry room, attached 2½ car garage, hot water heat. $17,900. 394-0247.

Waterford
6-ROOM RANCH
On over an acre of land. In Waterford Twp. — $15,500.
3-ROOM, YEAR 'ROUND
Near Big Lake, $6,500.
9-ROOM RANCH
With garden, fruit trees, chicken coops. In Ortonville — Sewing room. Many built-ins throughout. $14,500.
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
WATERFORD REALTY
4540 Dixie Hwy. 673-1273
Multiple Listing Service
WATERFORD AREA
3-bedroom, attractive kitchen with birch cupboards and built-ins, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. $15,500 on FHA terms.
REAGAN
REAL ESTATE
2251 N. Opdyke 332-0156
WATKINS LAKE PRIVILEGES, 3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, built-in kitchen with built-ins. OR 3-6051.
WHITE LAKE TWP.
4349 Grass Lake Rd. Asbestos siding 2-bedroom ranch, 1 acre (paneled), kitchen, tile bath, lake privileges, white fixtures. $3,000 down. Call Mr. Cheyz at —
Brewer Real Estate
724 Riker Bldg. FE 4-5181

Wideman
NORTH SIDE
5-BEDROOM HOME, large family room, dining room, full basement, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, corner lot. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
PONTIAC KNOLLS
RANCH HOME featuring 3-bedroom — tile bath, vestibule entrance and closet, kitchen with dining area, 2-car garage will land scaped lot. $14,750, FHA TERMS.
I. O. WIDEMAN, REALTOR
412 W. HURON ST. 334-4526
Multiple Listing Service
WILL TRADE MY $3750 EQUITY in small home for 30 to 26' travel trailer or truck with camper. 332-9601.
WITH PLEASURE
The pleasant atmosphere of suburban living. Home complete with 2 bedrooms (third possible), 1½ baths, family room, panelled place, living and dining room and 28'x20' attached garage. Incinerator, storms and screens, basement. $18,900. Terms.
C. PANGUS INC., Realtors
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
630 M15 Clarkston-Orionville
CALL COLLECT NA 7-2815
WILLIAM LEWIS REALTY
389 Whittemore 338-0325

ANNETT
West Side—4 Bedrooms
Home in excellent condition. 3-bedrooms on first floor, 1½ baths, full basement, new gas furnace. Nicely landscaped lawn, garage. $12,-950, terms.
Lake Privileges
5-room bungalow within unfinished second floor, full basement, new gas furnace. 60'x125' garage. Immediate possession. $13,900, terms.
Hammond Lake Area
Brick & frame quad-level home with central air conditioning & humidifier. Can be used as a 3-bedroom or large den or extra bedroom. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ garage, 1½ bath, enclosed porch & 2 car att. garage with auto. door opener. Large beautifully landscaped lot. $46,000. terms.
WE WILL TRADE
REALTORS 28 E. HURON
Office Open Evenings & Sunday 1-4
338-0466

Sale Houses 49

HALL
OXFORD AREA — 4 bedroom and den older home, 1½ baths, full basement 2½ acres in excellent condition, family room with kitchen and separate dining room, 1½ baths, loads of closet room, if you want room this is it. Also 28x30 barn on property. Call early for your appointment on this.
CLARKSTON — 3 bedroom 2-story home in excellent condition, large 100 ft. deep lot, 1½ baths, fully enclosed and heated porch, large family-size kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 1½ car garage, 180x200 ft. lot with plenty of trees. Terms to suit.
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH — with large 2½-car garage, 1½ baths, built-ins in kitchen, family room on main floor with fireplace, carpeted living room Thermo windows throughout, basement with family room, 2nd fireplace, large lot all Anchor fencing. Plenty of shade trees. This home you must see.
B. HALL REALTY
6569 Dixie Hwy. 9-9 daily 625-4116

Frushour
LUXURY LIVING
After 5 p.m.
is yours with this new and exciting custom home in a beautiful family room with fireplace, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, complete with built-ins and dishwasher, 2½ baths, carpeted throughout, 28' master bedroom, featuring a full bath, and a walk-in cedar closet, a patio porch, basement, oversized 2-car garage, a must to see home. Many extra features that are sure to please you. We will take your home in trade.
$400 DOWN
This large home has 3 bedrooms, full dining room, carpeted living room brand new kitchen, a full basement, and a big lot. Located on St. Mikes and a city bus line. Priced at $14,900.
MODEL HOME
SEE IT TODAY! Featuring 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, marble sills, 6' door-wall off dining area, plenty of basement area for your recreation and attached 2-car garage. $16,750 plus lot. Use our guaranteed sales program on your present home.
JACK FRUSHOUR, Realtor
5730 Williams Lake Rd. MLS
674-2245

DORRIS
OUTSTANDING BRICK HOME — with a master craftsman for comfort and convenience and to last for several lifetimes. Home is built with an appreciation for all the selling appointments and quality conditions. Has 3 bedrooms but 1,300 sq. ft. of living area with a wonderful layout, marble fireplace, and a dream kitchen that includes built-ins, 80'x155, just a stone's throw from the lake. We are proud to show this home to the discriminating buyers.
BREATHE DEEP — And enjoy the fresh air of the country, and yet located only 5 miles from Pontiac. It's a nice rolling and rambling ranch home situated on huge lot. For an approx. ground floor area of 1½ acres 4-bedrooms in all with an outstanding master bedroom 14'x 14, 12'x21 carpeted living room, 9'x16½ kitchen with eating area, attached garage, outdoor fireplace and a $25,500 price.
BEAUTIFUL HOME OFF JOSLYN. Words cannot describe all the outstanding selling appointments in this 3-bedroom, 1½ baths ranch home with a wonderful basement, 22'x24' garage, aluminum siding, nice 9'x10' patio, paved drive. Only $17,900.
DEAR YOUNG PEOPLE — Are you tired of renting? And wish you could build some equity for yourself. Here is your chance! Neat and clean 3-bedroom

Sale Houses 49

GAYLORD

4-LEVEL HOME, 5 years old. 3 bedroom, 12x12 dining room. Tiled basement. Carpeting. Drapes. Attached garage. Fenced yard. $16,995 terms. Call MY 3-2821, FE 8-9693.

WATERFORD. $6900. Total price for 4-room home, 1½ story, living room, Low terms. Call FE 8-9693, MY 3-2821.

LAKE ORION
2 W. Flint St., Orion
FE 8-9693
MY 3-2821

OPEN

3265 AIRPORT
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5. See page C-6 of todays home section for directions and details of this attractive 3 bedroom home priced at $16,950.

OPEN

3984 SEEDON
Spacious 4 bedroom home in Drayton Area. Large living room, family room, fenced yard, attached garage, many extras. Over $500 square feet. Full price, $17,750. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.

TRADE
Your present lot or home for a new home at Lake Angelus. Five lakes for your pleasure, paved street, community water system, an excellent area to raise YOUR FAMILY.

McCULLOUGH REALTY
2460 Highland Rd. M-59) MLS
674-2322 674-2323

Income Property 50

8 GUEST CABINS AND MAIN CABIN, all furnished, rented year round. 11½ acres, with deer hunting ½ mi. access. New 1500 gallon septic tank. Business forces sale. $18,000 cash, in cares of Copeland Ranch, Star Route, Lewiston.

ROOMING HOUSE, EXCELLENT income, located in Pontiac. 674-2322.

ROOMING HOUSE, EXC. INCOME, located in Pontiac. 674-2322.

UPPER AND LOWER BRICK, 2 bedrooms each, garage, near I-75 and US75, land contract, 651-3730.

Lake Property 51

BARNES LAKE LOTS, 40 miles north of Pontiac, nr. Essexmet. Trailers permitted. $1,000, easy terms. 792-2057 after 5 p.m.

BUILDING SITE OVERLOOKING Walters Lake. Privacy and lower Lake privileges. MY 2-0940.

COMMERCE, WOLVERINE, S1L ver, Oakley, Orchard Lake Road frontage. Fowler 363-6613 or 363-6682.

DEER LAKE
Beautiful large lake lot only one left. $3,500.

"Buy direct from Beauty-Rite and Save"
BEAUTY-RITE HOMES
3538 Pontiac Lake Rd.
673-1717 673-3761

LAKE FRONT HOME
ONCE INFLICTED WITH THE FASCINATION OF LAKE FRONT LIVING THERE IS NO CURE. YOU WILL BE PLEASED AT WHAT YOU'LL SEE.

Beautiful home with 3 bedrooms (2 with double closets, one completed), living room, dining room, 2 full baths and large garage. Beach overlooks lake. Let us acquaint yourself swimming or boating in your beautiful custom home.

C. PANGUS INC., REALTORS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
830 M-15 CALL COLLECT NA 7-2815

LAKE LIVING. PONTIAC 15 MINutes. Lots $995, $10 mo. Priv. beaches on lake. Only $495 down. Cl. Bloch Bros., 682-1333. FE 4-4509.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE
In the beautiful wooded area of Walters Lake. Full insulation and natural varnish finish, new fireplace and chimney, full basement with oil furnace, good well 85' frontage. Furniture included. $8,950, $2500 down.

C. A. WEBSTER, REALTOR
692-2291 682-2513

LAKEFRONT HOMES—NEW and used—J. L. Daily Co. EM 3-7114.

LAKE OAKLAND, UNFINISHED 3-bedroom colonial. Lake privileges. Eves. only, HO 8-8406. Mt. Clemens.

OAKLAND LAKE
Excellent investment. Penthouse on the lake only minutes from town. 2 possible building sites. Priced with linum and stone. Redwood sundeck. Fireplace. New shingle roof. Completely furnished. 2 thermopane. door walls. Walkout basement. 1½ car 2775 fenced. Low taxes. Call 674-1366.

PARTRIDGE
"IS THE BIRD TO SEE"

PRIVATE SPRING FED LAKE Bi-level brick rancher over 2500 sq. ft. of living area, air conditioned heat. On your own private spring fed lake 165 acres! $35,500. Land contract terms, and only 25 min. from Pontiac. Call 14-6866 L.P.Rea.

LAKE FRONTAGE
1500 FT. ON LESTER
LAKE ONLY $5,000 DN.

PARTRIDGE REALTORS
1080 W. Huron FE 4-2521
Open Week Nites Til 9:00

PLEASANT LAKE WOODS
2 Beautiful Lake lots
"Buy direct from Beauty-Rite and Save"
BEAUTY-RITE HOMES
3538 Pontiac Lake Rd.
673-1717 673-3761

SILVER LAKE FRONT
145 feet on the water with a beautiful view. Only $24,2341.

SWAN LAKE LOTS
On 127 acre lake, sand beach, 12 miles west of Ithaca, 30 miles north of Lansing. Also a 2 bedroom year around home.

STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE
661 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion
391-2000

UNION LAKE PRIVILEGES—SAND beach, 3-bed. brick, new carpeting and decor, overlooks lake, walkout basement. 363-7601.

WALTERS LAKE FRONT — NEAT 2 bedroom, furnished, Sylvan. 673-3488, 334-6554.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
70 ft. canal front lot with garage. $4,995.

JACK LOVELAND
2100 Cass Lake Rd.
682-1255

YEAR AROUND LAKE FRONT 2 bedroom home on Lower Pettibone Lake. Large lot, $20,000, terms. 685-1656, Highland.

Northern Property 51-A

MODERN FURNISHED COTtages on Straits of Mackinaw, 7 miles north of Cheboygan, U.S. 23. 627-2081.

Resort Property 52

FARRISVILLE — IDEAL RETIREment home on quiet paved street, gas heat, etc. hot water priced at $7,950. Call owner 625-3111 St.. Harrisville, on beautiful Lake Huron. Can be seen Aug. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, and 20 or phone 653-9160 after 5 p.m.

FRITZ LAKE, CLARKSTON area at I-75 Expressway. 15 min. from Pontiac. Beautiful lake lots 100'x185'. Your terms down, $45 mo. Blacktop. Natural gas. Only $695. Cl. Bloch Bros., 682-1333, FE 4-4509.

NEW COTTAGE AND WOODED LOT —Full price $2795, with $279 down. Private sand beach on large lake. Fishing and boating. Deer and partridge hunting. Northern Development Co., Harrison, Office on Bus. Rte. 27 (M-33) across from Wilson State Park. Open 7 days a week (Member of Chamber of Commerce.)

Lots—Acreage 54

½ ACRE LOT, PAVED ROAD, Clarkston school district. Garage, sacrifice sale, $1,500 cash.

2½ acres, high heavily wood secluded, only 2½ miles from I-75, $4,450. 10 per cent down.

10 acres 4½ miles N. of Clarkston, $7,900. 10 per cent down.

½ acre lot, Clarkston school district. Garage, sacrifice sale, $1,500 cash.

20 acres, with 38'x128' full barn, ideal for horses. Holly area. $19,500 terms.

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
OFF. 625-2615 625-3125 Eves.

2 ACRES, BRANDON AREA. 625 mo. Wooded. Priv. rd. Open Sun. Bloch Bros., 623-1333, FE 4-4509.

3 ACRES — 290'X660' N. WHIPPLE Lake area, fine garden soil. $3,300 cash.

WATTS REALTY 627-3647
1956 M15 at Bald Eagle Lake

2 LOTS, 1 LOT ON TWIN LAKES. 2 beautifully wooded hilly lots in Fox Bay subdivision. Call 624-1631.

5 ROLLING AND WOODED ACRES near Clarkston secluded on 2 mi. from Dixie and I-75 $3,500 terms.

MENZIES REAL ESTATE
Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

2½ ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL ROLLing land. Just 3 mi. N. of I-75 near Dixie. Close to Holly. Only $1,995. $10,500. 10 per cent down. Will divide into 2½ 5 acre parcels. 625-3895.

10 WOODED ACRES, CLARKSTON area, restrictions. $6500 terms.

10-50 ACRES, WOODED RIVER frontage Mr. Fowler, EM 3-5931 or 363-7200.

10 ACRES FOR PRIVACY, PLEASure, investment. FE 3-2144. L. Smith.

8'9"X136' LAKE LOT. $4,000. $EN-TRY $700 — $2,000. 30% 3-3052. Biscayne Ct. 437-5311.

BY OWNER—LOTS 75'X134', $1,600. Also 75'x146' — $2,000. 673-3052.

CLARKSTON AREA
LAST LOT for sale in Clarkston pine subdivision. Ideal for ranch home on blacktop. 170' deep. Full price, $3950 $1600 down.

2.7 ACRES. 1 mile northwest of Clarkston. 207' road frontage, 570' deep. Gas available. Full price $4900.

BRENDEL LAKE FRONT
WOODED LOT with 45' lake frontage, 150' road frontage, 220' deep. Excellent beach, Full price $6200 with $1200 down.

Clarkston Real Estate
5855 S. Main 625-5821

SYLVAN LAKE FRONT AND CITY LOTS
SYLVAN LAKE: Canal lots $1,900 to $7,500.
CITY LOTS: $1,000 and up.
2 lots 60x110 on Sylvan Lake Dollar Bay, $8,700, $1,000 down.
Clark Real Estate FE 2-7886.
1342 W. Huron St.

CLARKSTON, 5.6 ACRE CORNER, 550'x450'. Will divide. 625-3895.

EXCELLENT HOMESITE
Near Four Towns School. Near Union Lake. 79x200 ft. good restrictions, $3,000.
ELWOOD REALTY
682-0835

FAMILY FUN
Can be for you and your family when you live in HI-HILL VILLAGE next to Bald Mountain State Park and Lake. Wooded, rolling, terrain, etc. Located on Lapeer, Rd. 3½ miles from Pontiac. Progressive township. Prices of 100' lots start at $2125.00 only 10 per cent needed down.

LADD'S OF PONTIAC
3677 Lapeer Rd. 391-3300

FISHING BOAT AND MOTOR FREE with purchase of wooded one acre ranchette in central Florida's lake section. Will send plat and color photos. Write Gary Lewis, 1000 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

LAKEFRONT LOT, LITTLE CEdar, $3,500.
50'x280' LOT, Randall Beach, $1,250.
100'X100', Miller Rd., $2,000.
10 ACRES, Sashabaw, Orionville, $8,500.
20 ACRES, Lapeer, $15,000.
63 ACRE FARM, modern home, $66,000.
A.J. RHODES, Realtor FE 8-2306

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS
$1,800. Beautiful site near Walters Lake.
With a view on Waterford Hill $5,500. terms.
2 lakefront lots, $7,800 an $8,000.
Golf view lot on Waterford Hill manor $6,400.
Waterford Hill Manor No. 4 from $4,250.

WATERFORD REALTY
4560 Dixie Hwy. 673-1272
Multiple Listing Service

ARGUS REAL ESTATE, 3475 DEER Lake Rd., Close to bathing beach, good water supply and drainage. $695 down.
4A1 ACRES, Lapeer, $15,000.
PINE LAKE AREA 100x150' LOT —owner — 682-8406.

PRATT LAKE, CLARKSTON area at I-75 Expressway. 15 min. from Pontiac. Beautiful lake lots 100'x150'. Your terms down, $45 mo. Blacktop. Natural gas. Only $695. Cl. Bloch Bros., 682-1333, FE 4-4509.

Unthinkable

PERHAPS 20 YEARS AGO BUT NOT NOW, IN LESS THAN 25 MINUTES YOU CAN BE AT THE LAKE AND ENJOY THE QUIET, PEACEFUL ATMOSPHERE OF THE COUNTRY.

3½ ACRES, 7 minutes from I-75, located in an area of nice country homes just north of Clarkston. $3,895, $600 down.

5 ACRES, Secluded land directly across from Lake Orion, at state land, scenic, $4,850, $1,000 down.

7 ACRES, excellent location, just 2 miles from I-75 (Clarkston). Partially wooded.

10 ACRES, perfect for house lovers and growing children. A natural setting for a beautiful basement home. $5,950, $1,000 down.

10 ACRES, rolling land and nice trees. $7,950, $500 down.

10 ACRES, outstanding beauty, secluded, Pine trees, hills. $7,995, $1,000 down.

15 ACRES, beautiful running stream but wild, wild land, some highway. $3950, $500 down.

C. PANGUS INC., REALTORS
OPEN 7 DAY A WEEK
630 M-15 Ortonville
CALL COLLECT NA 7-2815

MOTEL AND CARPETED UNITS, mostly air - conditioned. Located near intersection of 2 expressways in Flint area. Excellent for right party to really make big money. Total price $150,000.

OLD ESTABLISHED MILK ROUTE nationally advertised products, substantial gross. Realty Enterprises SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE— Petroleum Products. Training and financial assistance available. Inquire quality. FE 4-1511.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT STORE — One of the largest in the Thumb Area. Will invoice $50,000. Terms down will suit you in business. REEVE REALTY. Phone area 313-359-8920.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY? EXCELLENT SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY WITH NO FRANCHISE FEE OR COSTLY ROYALTY. Buy fully automatic Coin Operated Car Wash equipment at about one half the price of new equipment. Customer stays in car and in two minutes has a professional looking car wash. Equipment like new, operates on any size coin. Can be used in operation. Write Coin Wash, 1000 Press Box C-25, Pontiac, Michigan.

Sale Farms 56

10 ACRE FARM
BRANDON TOWNSHIP
Here's that chance to buy that farm home and be in style. This home has an enclosed sunporch, large city kitchen, huge dining room, large living area, 3 bedrooms and full basement. Also 2 car garage. This is partially fenced (4 acres) small barn and chicken coop. Priced for $18,000 with $3,000 down on land contract. Call early on this one, because it won't last.

WOLVERINE YORK
4713 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
WE BUY WE TRADE
OR 3-8301 FE 4-0563

20 ACRE HORSE FARM, MODERN country home, fireplace, carpeting, 2 car garage, barn needed. Terms. OA 8-3397, Oxford.

80 TO 800 ACRES
In lower Michigan. Dairy, grain, beef or hogs? Name your farm needs, and we'll find it. Call "Michigans" Farm Real Estate Headquarters, Dean Realty Co., Coldwater, Michigan, Dale A. Dean Farm Broker, Salesmen Wanted. Write or call 517-278-2377—days or 517-278-6127—nights.

INVESTMENT FARM
240 ACRES
With large and imposing farm home surrounded with trees. Home has 5 large bedrooms and 2 nice baths, living room, fireplace, Granary. Has good Spring and nice spot for lake. $600 per acre. $20,000 down.

GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
298 W. Walton FE 5-7883

Sale Business Property 57

CLINTONVILLE AND MANN RD. — Zoned commercial. This 1500 sq. ft. building, including, can be used for most any kind of business. Has parking. Selling for $21,500. Trade in acceptable. WILLIAMS REALTY, 338-9730 WILLIAMS LAKE RD., 674-2245.

FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE — Building, Bldg., Main Office or offices. 2 toilets, drive-in overhead door, ample parking. 238 W. Montcalm. 623-0808.

HIGHLAND-MILFORD AREA
Lumber yard with 123 ft. on M-59 and half mile Duck Lake Road, includes office and 4 large doors for easy entrance. Booming business opportunity! BU 3616

HOWELL
Town & Country, Inc.
Highland Branch Office
PHONE: 313-685-1585

PAULY
DRAYTON PLAINS
493 ft. on paved road, approximately 2 acres, zoned light manufacturing. $25,000. Terms.

AL PAULY
4516 Dixie Rear
OR 3-3800 673-0808

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP
M24 near I-75 expressway & Walton-Opdyke roads. 160'x200' room home in excellent condition. Ideal your business on vacant frontage.

OPDYKE ROAD
Built in 1955, 4356 sq. ft. building plus an additional 640 sq. ft. area enclosed on 3 sides, approximately 1½ acres. $56,000.

SALE OR LEASE
frontage, good buildings, loading dock, partly fenced.

BATEMAN
COMMERCIAL DEPARMENT
377 S. Telegraph Road
338-9641
After 5 & Eves. call 332-3759

PONTIAC AREA
Sale with lease back on 36'x60' commercial building, well located on corner lot in fine shopping area. Plenty of parking space. A good investment with only $5,000 down.

RIDEGEWAY
REALTOR MLS 338-4086

PUBLIC AUCTION
The Oakland County Convalescent Home, Inc. invites property, 2260 Oxley Dr., Pontiac, to be sold on the premises Saturday September 16, 1967. Written bids are now accepted. HALL'S AUCTION CO. 1-517-223-7652 CLARKSTON RD. LK. ORION. INFORMATION CALL 693-1871.

Sale or Exchange 58

WANT: REAL ESTATE PROBlems
Have: Ability to solve them
Tom Bateman, Realtor
FE 8-7161

Business Opportunities 59

$5,000 SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL BLDG. with 2 acres of land, all paved all around. 4615 Dixie Hwy., call owner. 674-2161.

$18,000 OR LAKE NEAR BRIGHTON. Only $10,000 down. Call Lansing, 882-7000, Mr. Bennett.

BEAUTY SALON, 4 UNITS, EXcellent location. Reas. 338-0867.

CLEANING ROUTE FOR SALE. Can make good living, men or women for complete details call 852-9055.

DRIVE INN RESTAURANT — ON M-59, West of Pontiac, doing room, Car canopy and Carry-out trade. Good condition. Excellent net return over $30,000. Terms.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OPportunity. First time offered in this area. Excellent proven business in the automotive field. Repeat and growth potential can make you a profit of $15,000 to $30,000 a year. No automotive experience necessary. We train you. Only $4,500 investment protected by inventory. Write starting age, past experience and your phone number. Pontiac Press Box C-29, Pontiac, Mich.

FACED WITH LACK OF JOB SECURITY?
CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE

SUNOCO

MAY HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!!

Sunoco offers you the following:
1—Business service station in Auburn Heights
2—Fully paid training
3—Annual TBA refunds
Call to obtain the facts to you and your wife.

SUN OIL CO.
WEEK DAYS MI 4-6674 AND WEEKENDS MR. PASCOE 391-1817

HARDWARE LOCATED IN 3,000 Family Area, good city, 140' frontage on U.S. 23. Sales increase each year. Excellent potential here for aggressive men. $10,000 down plus stock and fixtures. Phone 517-876-2031.

LIQUOR BAR
A high profit, low overhead straight bar doing over $80,000 annually. Big enough for partners. Asking $20,000.

3424 W. Huron, Pontiac 335-7197
If no answer 335-1780

LIKE BIG PROFITS?
High volume, 3 bay Mobil service station. Located on state highway M24, in the heart of Oxford. Proven money maker. Full training. Financing available. Minimum investment required $15,000.

Call 628-1441 Eves. 628-3230
WRECKER AVAILABLE

Sale Farms 56

OLD ESTABLISHED MILK ROUTE nationally advertised products, substantial gross. Realty Enterprises SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE— Petroleum Products. Training and financial assistance available. Inquire quality. FE 4-1511.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT STORE — One of the largest in the Thumb Area. Will invoice $50,000. Terms down will suit you in business. REEVE REALTY. Phone area 313-359-8920.

BARTON WASHER, $39; USED LIV ing room, bedroom and regular size gas and electric ranges, $25 up; refrigerators, used furniture of all kinds at bargain prices. LITTLE JOE'S Trade-In Department, Baldwin at Walton, FE 2-0846.

BRONZE OR CHROME DINETTE sets, BRAND NEW. Large and small sizes (round, oval and rectangular) tables in 5, 5 and 7pc. sets $24.95 up.
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881

Sale Land Contracts 60

1 TO 50
LAND CONTRACTS
Urgently needed. See us before you sell.
WARREN STOUT, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-4165
Open Eves. 'til 8 p.m.

DISCOUNT
$100 per month — secured by 5 room bungalow on west side. Ask for Interest Apportionment. $7,600 to handle.

WRIGHT REALTY
332 Oakland FE 3-9401
Cash for all types of property

ACTION
On your land contract, large or small, call Mr. Hillier, FE 2-0179. Broker, 3792 Elizabeth Lake Road.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, JEROSE St. near Pontiac Airport. Excellent 2 year contract. Big discount. 673-2464.

SOLD MARCH 1964 FOR $6,500 payments $80.00, down payment $700, balance due $4,500, discount $500. Large lot, basement, garage. DORRIS R. SOLOMONS, Realtor Mr. Dorris. OR 4-0024.

Wanted Contracts-Mtg. 60-A

1 TO 50
LAND CONTRACTS
Urgently needed. See us before you sell.
WARREN STOUT, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 5-4165
Open Eves. 'til 8 p.m.

$100,000
For equities in land contracts don't lose that home. Smallest possible discount. All-1820. Ask for Ted McCullough, Sr.
ARRO REALTY
682-8010 or 682-0015

Wanted Contracts-Mtg. 60-A

CASH - FOR LAND CONTRACTS, 1st, 2nd, Any Size. 4540 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1255.

NEED LAND CONTRACTS, SMALL discounts, Earl Garrels. MA 4-5400, EMpire 3-6886.

Money to Loan 61

(Licensed Money Lender)

LOANS
$25 to $1,000
Insured Payment Plan
BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
Realtors
401 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE 4-1538-9

LOANS TO $1,000
Usually on first visit. Quick, friendly, helpful.
FE 2-9206
Is no mystery to call.
OAKLAND LOAN CO.
202 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
9-5 — Friday 9-7 Sat.

LOANS
$25 TO $1,000
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
30 E. LAWRENCE FE 8-0421

Swaps 63

1 FOLEY LAWN MOWER SHARPener, like new, 673-9454.

6 ACRES IN DEER COUNTRY, $1,500 or car of equal value. FE 2-7233.

1964 RAMBLER FOR HONDA $90. 524 Baldwin.

1965 HONDA 300 DREAM, TRADE for jeep with snow blade, or blade to fit jeep, 693-5708, 3633 Orchard Lake Rd.

BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER FOR pickup truck, camper or motorcycle, anique or sports car or what have you. 682-5642, after 3.

BARBER GREEF'S ELECTRIC SHREDder, nice shape, swap or sell, 338-4086.

SWAP ARTESIAN WATER SOFTener, used only 3 mos., auto. timer, valued at $400, will swap $250 for used compact car or will sell. 338-4086.

WILL ACCEPT MOBILE HOME OR other type of real estate as down payment on 3-bedroom brick home in front home. Walled Lake. 588-4700.

Sale Clothing 64

GIRLS CLOTHING IN EXCELLENT condition. Sizes from 5 to 12. Dresses, $1 and $2; some outfits, $1.50; sweaters, 50 cents up; spring and winter coats, $2 and $3; jackets, ski jacket, size 12 $10; and one Garganne dress, size 6, $5. OR 3-7771 after 4 p.m.

WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 16 Veil, shoes, 338-0867.

WEDDING GOWN, SIZE 10 628-3436

Sale Household Goods 65

½ WHAT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY

3 ROOMS
BRAND NEW FURNITURE
$277
$2.50 per week
LITTLE JOE'S
Bargain House
1461 Baldwin at Walton, FE 2-0642
Across from Pontiac Mall
Eves. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 6 EZ Terms

1 COUCH, $20; 1 chair, $10. 682-8406.

1-BEDROOM SET, $65; CHEST, $20; dresser, $15; and table set, $15; kitchen set, $20; 9x12 rug, $25; chair, $10; refrigerator, $29; stove, $30; dinette set, $15; 9-pc. oak dining room set, $49; new 6 bedroom set complete, $159. M. C. Lippard, 539 N. Perry.

2 SETS OF MATCHING SOFA AND chairs, 4 end tables, 2 coffee tables and lamps. FE 8-2306.

2 LADDERS, AIR CONDITIONER, stove, dresser, bedroom suite, washing machine, men's clothes, size 46, tools, women's clothes, size 16. Phone 335-5186.

5 CUBIC FOOT COLDSPOT CHEST freezer, excl. condition, $100. 781-4427, Utica.

3 Rooms Furniture
BRAND NEW
$288 $2.00 Weekly
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881
Between Paddock and City Hall
Open Daily 9:30 to 8:30
4-PIECE BEDROOM SET.
Triple dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed. $89.00 $2.50 Weekly
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881

9 PIECE ANTIQUE DINING ROOM suite; also misc. misc. furn., 332-8506 after 5 p.m.

9-PIECE COMPLETE DINING RM. outfit, good condition, $125. 852-9055.

MOVING, Must sell household goods. FE 2-8891.

MOVING, ANTIQUE MARBLE TOP bedroom suite, Haviland china, misc. — Garage sale, 3239 Devonshire, Bloomfield Hills.

NAUGAHYDE DANISH MODERN sofa and chair. Exc. for family room. 30" auto. fireplace range, buffet. 673-5311 after 5 p.m.

NEW-SCRATCHED
Maple finish bunk beds $48, 5 piece trestle living room $87, 5 piece walnut living room suite $69.95. Dinette set $34, 9 piece dinette set $49.95, 5 piece chrome dinette tables $4.95, chest $33.
Bargain Mart
Rear bedroom with box spring and mattress $49. Bargains galore, all else out. LITTLE JOE'S BARGAIN HOUSE, Baldwin at Walton FE 2-0642.

NECCHI
DELUXE AUTOMATIC
Zig-zag sewing machine — Cabinet model — Embroidery and buttonholes, etc. 1964 model. Take over payments of
$5.90 PER MO. FOR 9 MOS.
OR $53 CASH BAL.
Guaranteed
UNIVERSAL CO. FE 4-0905

PHILCO TV AND PHONO
Factory Branch
REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC stove, tables, chairs, etc. Dealer, 458 S. Saginaw.

REPOSSESSED
REFRIGERATORS
Choice of 2. $1.25 per week.
Goodyear Service Store
1370 Wide Track Dr., West
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Sale Household Goods 65

BEAUTIFUL 1967 NECCHI
Zig-zag equipped for hems, buttonholes, design stitches with fashion plates. Nothing extra to buy. 10 year guarantee, lessons.
$10 CASH
$5 MONTHLY CLAIMS
RICHMAN BROS. SEWING
332-8501

CARPET
Add enjoyment to your home with wall to wall carpeting at easy terms and payments you can afford. Big savings also on upholstery and draperies. Call 335-1700 for FREE estimate in your home.

CHEST OF DRAWERS (NEW)
$18.95 up
Maple, walnut and white
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881

CEDAR CHEST, STEAMER TRUNK oak tables, 3x5 and 4x2½' comode, 30 gallon water heater $10. 338-8691.

CHROME DINETTE SETS, AS semble, your choice of styles, table, $69.95 value, $39.95, also 5-piece sets, designs, formica tops. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-4862—3.

CORAL NAUGAHYDE HIDE-A-bed, $60, 6 piece mahogany dining room set, $250 Frigidaire wall oven, never used, $125. 626-8874.

DESK, HEAVY CONSTRUCTION — 60" x 30", excellent condition. $65. 673-2766.

DINING RM. SUITE, DROP-LEAF table, china hutch. 673-5436.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 40" PUSH BUTton, excel. condition. Reg. $335, Refrigerator with top freezer, $60. 682-4649. Walter 640, G. Harris. FE 5-2766.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL; WALNUT and solid maple bedroom suites, French provincial davenport and chair; leather recliner, $472. 9x12, 15 Wilton rugs, 10x16 and 7x12 cherry wool chenille rugs. Kenmore 2 speed washer, like new, $35, electric hedge clippers, garden tools, electric motors for washers, cheap. 335-1889.

GE PINK REFRIGERATOR, DINing room table, buffet, breakfront and 6 chairs, Travertine coffee table, King size bedroom panel board. Misc. 277 Ottawa Dr. FE 5-1010.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Ranges and Vacuum cleaners. MICHIGAN APPLIANCE CO. 3282 Dixie Hwy. 673-8011

HOT POINT, 40" DELUXE STOVE and refrigerator, best offer, MI 7-0280.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL
$20 A MONTH BUYS 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — Consists of: 6-piece living room outfit with 2-piece chair, $10; refrigerator, $29; stove, $30; dinette set, $15; 9-pc. oak dining room set, $49; new 6 bedroom set complete, $159. M. C. Lippard, 539 N. Perry.

3 SETS OF MATCHING SOFA AND chairs, 4 end tables, 2 coffee tables and lamps. FE 8-2306.

2 LADDERS, AIR CONDITIONER, stove, dresser, bedroom suite, washing machine, men's clothes, size 46, tools, women's clothes, size 16. Phone 335-5186.

5 CUBIC FOOT COLDSPOT CHEST freezer, excl. condition, $100. 781-4427, Utica.

3 Rooms Furniture
BRAND NEW
$288 $2.00 Weekly
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881
Between Paddock and City Hall
Open Daily 9:30 to 8:30
4-PIECE BEDROOM SET.
Triple dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed. $89.00 $2.50 Weekly
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881

9 PIECE ANTIQUE DINING ROOM suite; also misc. misc. furn., 332-8506 after 5 p.m.

9-PIECE COMPLETE DINING RM. outfit, good condition, $125. 852-9055.

MOVING, Must sell household goods. FE 2-8891.

MOVING, ANTIQUE MARBLE TOP bedroom suite, Haviland china, misc. — Garage sale, 3239 Devonshire, Bloomfield Hills.

NAUGAHYDE DANISH MODERN sofa and chair. Exc. for family room. 30" auto. fireplace range, buffet. 673-5311 after 5 p.m.

NEW-SCRATCHED
Maple finish bunk beds $48, 5 piece trestle living room $87, 5 piece walnut living room suite $69.95. Dinette set $34, 9 piece dinette set $49.95, 5 piece chrome dinette tables $4.95, chest $33.
Bargain Mart
Rear bedroom with box spring and mattress $49. Bargains galore, all else out. LITTLE JOE'S BARGAIN HOUSE, Baldwin at Walton FE 2-0642.

NECCHI
DELUXE AUTOMATIC
Zig-zag sewing machine — Cabinet model — Embroidery and buttonholes, etc. 1964 model. Take over payments of
$5.90 PER MO. FOR 9 MOS.
OR $53 CASH BAL.
Guaranteed
UNIVERSAL CO. FE 4-0905

PHILCO TV AND PHONO
Factory Branch
REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC stove, tables, chairs, etc. Dealer, 458 S. Saginaw.

REPOSSESSED
REFRIGERATORS
Choice of 2. $1.25 per week.
Goodyear Service Store
1370 Wide Track Dr., West
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Sale Household Goods 65

RCA GAS DRYER 3 YEARS OLD, Very good condition. $80 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 682-4087.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Hamilton Gas Dryer $29.95
Hudson Gas Dryer $49.50
4-pc. Electric Range $29.95
7-36 inch Gas Range $39.95
reconditioned Automatic Water Softener.

CRUMP ELECTRIC
3465 Auburn Rd. Auburn Heights
FE 4-8572 852-3000

SCRATCHED REFRIGERATORS — Any Reasonable Price
LITTLE JOE'S FE 2-0642

SINGER
DIAL-A-MATIC
Zig-zag sewing machine — In modern walnut cabinet — makes designs, buttonholes, monograms, etc. Effortless — Gets you right on the sewing. Only
$54 CASH
OR $6 PER MO. PAYMENTS
Guaranteed
UNIVERSAL CO. FE 4-0905

SPODE CHINA DINNER SET, never used. DL 1-3110.

STEAM AND DRY IRON $12.50. Sunbeam hand mixer, $12.50. Will trade. Will exchange never been used. 674-0211.

THREE PIECE SECTIONAL WITH matching chair, hospital bed. 682-4706 after 5:00 p.m.

TV, CONSOLE, RCA; 1 CORNER TV, Admiral; 1 portable TV, Zenith. 674-2161.

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
1967 Twin needle, Zig Zag sewing machine, yours for left over balance, $48.88 or Pay $3.99 monthly, FE 8-8898.

USED TVs $19.95
USED STEREO $19.95
Sweet's Radio and Appliance, Inc.
422 W. Huron 334-5677

WANTED TO BUY
Loaded glass lamps or leaded glass lamp shades. FE 4-9096.

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCE — Range, refrigerator and timer, never used. 623-0099.

WYMAN'S
USED BARGAIN STORE
Buy, Sell and Store Only
BARGAINS GALORE
Table lamps, $3.95 up
Occasional chair from $5.95
2-pc. living room suite, $19.95
Hollywood bed, comp $39.95
Guard'd Refrig. $49.95
Gas Range with griddle $49.95
Your Credit is good at Wyman's.
WYMAN
FURNITURE CO.
17 E. HURON FE 5-1501
18 W. PIKE FE 3-8150
IRONRITE IRONER AND GAS dryer, $125. 673-2766.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC STOVE, $65. 363-2985.

KIRBY SWEEPER
EXCELLENT CONDITION — $50
FULL GUARANTEE
Kirby Service & Supply Co.
2617 Dixie Hwy. 674-2324

KITCHEN CHROME SET, $35. 626-3546.

LINOLEUM RUGS, MOST SIZES, $3.49 up. Pearson's Furniture, 210 E. Pike St., FE 4-7881.

MODEL 66 SINGER
Zig Zag for fancy stitches, button holes etc. $36.90 or pay $4 down. FE 8-8898.

MOVING, Must sell household goods. FE 2-8891.

MOVING, ANTIQUE MARBLE TOP bedroom suite, Haviland china, misc. — Garage sale, 3239 Devonshire, Bloomfield Hills.

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Rear bedroom with box spring and mattress $49. Bargains galore, all else out. LITTLE JOE'S BARGAIN HOUSE, Baldwin at Walton FE 2-0642.

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UNIVERSAL CO. FE 4-0905

PHILCO TV AND PHONO
Factory Branch
REFRIGERATORS, ELECTRIC stove, tables, chairs, etc. Dealer, 458 S. Saginaw.

REPOSSESSED
REFRIGERATORS
Choice of 2. $1.25 per week.
Goodyear Service Store
1370 Wide Track Dr., West
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Antiques 65-A

4 POSTER WALNUT BEDROOM suite, Victorian settee, breakfront and 6 chairs, Travertine coffee table, King size bedroom panel board. Misc. 277 Ottawa Dr. FE 5-1010.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Ranges and Vacuum cleaners. MICHIGAN APPLIANCE CO. 3282 Dixie Hwy. 673-8011

HOT POINT, 40" DELUXE STOVE and refrigerator, best offer, MI 7-0280.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL
$20 A MONTH BUYS 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — Consists of: 6-piece living room outfit with 2-piece chair, $10; refrigerator, $29; stove, $30; dinette set, $15; 9-pc. oak dining room set, $49; new 6 bedroom set complete, $159. M. C. Lippard, 539 N. Perry.

3 SETS OF MATCHING SOFA AND chairs, 4 end tables, 2 coffee tables and lamps. FE 8-2306.

2 LADDERS, AIR CONDITIONER, stove, dresser, bedroom suite, washing machine, men's clothes, size 46, tools, women's clothes, size 16. Phone 335-5186.

5 CUBIC FOOT COLDSPOT CHEST freezer, excl. condition, $100. 781-4427, Utica.

3 Rooms Furniture
BRAND NEW
$288 $2.00 Weekly
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881
Between Paddock and City Hall
Open Daily 9:30 to 8:30
4-PIECE BEDROOM SET.
Triple dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed. $89.00 $2.50 Weekly
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
210 E. Pike FE 4-7881

9 PIECE ANTIQUE DINING ROOM suite; also misc. misc. fur

Farm Equipment 87

12 H.P., 10" PLOW, DISC, CULTIvator, 48" hydraulic leveling blade 3 years old $800. 21215 Lahser, Southfield.

JOHN DEERE AND NEW IDEA parts galore. Your Homelite chain saw dealer. DAVIS MACHINERY CO., Otterville, MA 7-3292.

MOWING GRASS?

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR WITH 9' DANCO ROTARY MOWER. ONLY $995.

MANY OTHERS
COME IN NOW AND SAVE

KING BROS.
FE 4-1662 Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0734

SPECIAL SALE ON
WHEELHORSE TRACTORS

Get a new mower attachment free with the purchase of any new Wheelhorse tractor during our special Wheelhorse tractor sale. Savings up to $195. Limited time only. Come in now and see all models except the 6 h.p. tractor and Wheelhorse ranger model 107 and 57.

KING BROS.
FE 4-1662 Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0734

Travel Trailers 88

$$$$$
July Clearance Sale
Phoenix convertible campers, Winnebago and Phoenix pick-up campers, 16', 17', 19' vacation trailers. Pick-up campers.
REESE AND DRAW-TITE HITCHES
Sold and installed
HOWLAND SALES AND RENTALS
3255 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1456

$$$$
14-FOOT TRAILER. 1-OWNER, EXcellent condition, $400. EM 3-2545.

TRY YOUR—HOME. SELF-CONtained. 391-2599.

18' 2-Door
SEE THE NEW ACE
ALUMINUM INTERIOR
WASH AND WEAR
JOHNSON'S
Walton at Joslyn
FE 8-0410 FE 4-5853

1965 YELLOWSTONE CAPRI, 21' self contained. Priced to sell. OR 3-2222.

1966 TRAVEL QUEEN CAMPER, self-contained, like new, $1750. 363-3748.

1966 CENTURY 22½', FULLY equipped, $3300. 363-4745.

1966 PHOENIX CONVERTIBLE — sleeps 6. OR 3-3875.

1966 FRANKLIN CAMPER, COMpletely self-contained, sleeps 6, $2,000. MA 4-3634.

AIRSTREAM, LIGHTWEIGHT
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Since 1930. Guaranteed for life. See them and get a demonstration at Palmer Trailer Sales, 2098 W. Huron (plan to join other at Wally Byam's exciting caravans).

APACHE CAMP TRAILERS
All new 1967 models at close-out prices. Brand new 1966 models at used trailer prices. Used camping trailers, $195 up. Open daily 'til 7 p.m., Saturdays 'til noon, closed Sundays. Apache Factory Hometown Dealer

BILL COLLER
1 mile east of Lapeer City limits on M21.

BRADLEY CAMPER, PICKUP sleepers and covers. 3259 Seebaldt, Drayton. OR 3-9528.

CENTURY
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Inspect 36 years of quality Anodized Aluminum, rounded corners, sealed frame and under belly, battery system, lined drapes, vinyl floors, front awnings, 20 lb. bottles, self-contained, with many other luxuries. Plan to join the Century Caravan.
Open 'TILL 8. Mon to Fri.
SAT 8 to 5. CLOSED SUN.

STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.
2771 Highland (M59) FE 2-4928

CAMPING TRAILERS TO RENT
391-2722

CAMPING
Private lake, safe sandy beach, 16 flush toilets, hot and cold showers, fishing. Half mile south of Ortonville.
McFeely Resort 1140 M15
627-3620 weekends 693-9141

DO IT YOURSELFER
10'6" camper shell on 1959 truck, outside is finished. 693-5201.

OAKLAND CAMPER
Open for your inspection
KARIBOU KAMPER
Tour-A-Home — Sleeps 6
Only $895
Also aluminum covers
335-0634 Also at Colgate

PICKUP TRUCK CAMPERS
Close-out prices on all new 1967 models. Over 15 different models to choose from. Example new 10' self-contained including loading jacks, $1095. Open daily 'till 9 p.m. Saturdays 'til noon, closed Sundays.

BILL COLLER
1 mile east of Lapeer City limits on M21.

PICKUP COVERS, $245 UP.
10'6" cabcovers, $1,295 and up.
C & B CAMPER MFG. CO.
1180 Auburn Rd. 852-3334

PIONEER CAMPER SALES
BARTH TRAILERS & CAMPERS
TRAVEL QUEEN CAMPERS
MERIT FIBERGLASS COVERS
(8'-22'—257 covers)
ALSO OVERLAND & COLEMAN
3091 W. Huron FE 2-3989

Rent Wag-N-Master
Tent Camper—8 Sleeper
as low as $55 weekly
Cliff Dreyer's
Holly Travel Coach Inc.
15210 Holly Rd., Holly ME 4-6771
— Open Daily — Sundays

SPORTCRAFT PICKUP SLEEPERS.
Rigid 1" sq. welded tube frame.
4160 Foley Waterford 623-0650

OUT THEY GO!
WHEEL CAMPER
Tent Campers — 6 & 8 sleepers. The ultra in tent campers, only 3.

YELLOWSTONE
(Travel Trailers)
Capri models 19, 21 and 25 ft. models. Enjoy all the conveniences with automatic water system, battery, rounded corners, etc. All the above units are priced to sell. OPEN 'TILL 8, MON. TO FRI. SAT. 8 TO 5. CLOSED SUN.

STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.
2771 Highland (M59) FE 2-4928

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Your dealer for —
LAYTON, CORSAIR
ROBINHOOD, TALLY HO
20 new and used
trailers in stock
NEW SERVICE DEPT.

Ellsworth Trailer Sales
6577 Dixie Hwy. 625-4400

WAG N MASTER
THE NEW EASY-UP AND EASY DOWN HARDTOP CAMPER.
AT JOHNSON'S
Walton at Joslyn
FE 4-0810 FE 4-5853

WE CARRY THE FAMOUS
Franklins—Crees
Fans—Monitor
Travel Trailers
WAG-MASTER
Sleeps 4 or 8
12' and 15' on hand

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 mirrors. Trailer racks. Lowry Camper Sales, 1325 N. Hospital Rd., Union Lake. EM 3-3691. Spare tire carriers.

Travel With Quality
Line Travel Trailers
BOLES-AERO-TRAVELMASTER
TRUCK-CAMPERS
SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS
Complete l.t.v. parts center.

Jacobson Trailer Sales
6409 Williams Lake Rd. OR 3-5981

Mobile Homes 89

1-A LIKE NEW 52'X12', 2 BEDRMS. Carpeted, on lot, take over payments. Richardson-Windsor-Ahamovich-Duke-Homelife-Liberty

COLONIAL MOBILE HOMES
FE 2-1657 623-1310
25 Opdyke 5430 Dixie
Auburn Heights So. of Waterford

2-BEDROOM TRAILER, FURnished for rent or sale. FE 2-8744.

8x41 GREAT LAKES, 2-BEDROOM, aluminum awning, exc. condition. Extras. $1,250. FE 2-8985.

10'X55' 1961 GARDNER, GAS HEAT (new furnace), carpeting and drapes, heavy insulation, excellent condition, $2,900. 852-2205 or 673-2723.

12'x60' NEW MOON, COMPLETELY furnished and carpeted, plus 9x18 glass and screened enclosed awning, on Lake lot. 693-1998.

48' MOBILE HOME 10' WIDE. Exc. condition. Reas. 124 S. Milford Rd. 2 blks. S. of M-59.

1952 HOUSETRAILER, 8' X 40'. Good condition. Reasonable. 3382 Frembes St., Drayton Plains, OR 3-1135.

1964 GREAT LAKES 12' X 58' WITH tip out 2 bedrooms. 859-3351.

1965 BARON, 60'X10', 2-BEDROOMS — $3,000. 334-7566.

1965 RICHARDSON, 12'X55', 2-BEDrooms, good condition, $53-5214.

1966 WINDSOR, FULLY FURNISHed, carpeted throughout, very good condition, best offer, 332-1657.

1966 10X50 LIBERTY, 3 BEDROOM, completely carpeted and furniture. Shed, good condition. 338-0897.

1966 RICHARDSON, 2 BEDROOM. Early American decor. Newly carpeted. $400 for equity. 852-5228.

1967 PARKWOOD, 2 BEDROOMS, 12'x60', completely furnished with Dutch kitchen, $600 down, take over payments. 335-2330.

BEST MOBILE HOME SALES
OPEN DAILY
12 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SEE THE ALL NEW MARLETTE AND CHAMPIONS.
Numerous floor plans and interiors including 2 and 3 bedroom EXPANDO.
9620 Highland Rd. (M-59, 2 miles West of Williams Lk., Rd.)

On Display at:
Cranberry Lake Mobile Home Village
"COUNTRY CLUB LIVING AT ITS BEST"
363-5296 363-5600

DETROITER—KROPF
Vacation Homes
10 ft. wide with large expanding bedrooms and large expanding living room only $995.00. Free delivery in Michigan. Also 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. wides at bargain prices.

New 10, 12, 20 and 24 ft. wides.
Yes we deliver and set up.

BOB HUTCHINSON, INC.
4301 Dixie Hwy. (U.S. 10)
Drayton Plains OR 3-1202
or
22350 Telegraph Rd.
between 8 & 9 Mile EL 6-1644

Open daily till 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. till 5 p.m.

A-1 MOBILE SERVICE, WINTERize now, roof coating, furnace cleaned, sewer heat tapes and wrappings checked, homes washed and waxed. Set ups. Call Berry's days and eves. 363-6728 after 5 p.m. 363-6739 only.

FURNISHED, FULLY CARPETED and air-conditioned, utility shed, and extras. 50x10', $2900. MI 7-8319.

MARLETTES
50'-63' long, 12' to 20' wide. Early American, Traditional or Modern decor.
Space available in 4 Star Park, extra charge. Also see the famous light weight Winnebago Trailer.
OXFORD TRAILER SALES
OPEN 9-8, CLOSED SUNDAYS
1 mile south of Lake Orion on M24
MY 2-0721

McDONALD MOBILE HOMES
See our complete line of 12' wides, 2 or 3 bedrooms as low as $4695. Featuring Knight, Suntrail and Vindale and Topper. New quality units arriving daily. Models on display at the new Cranberry Lake Mobile Home Village, "Country Club living at its best" 9620 Highland Rd. (M59, two miles west of Williams Lake Rd.) 363-7511. Open weekdays 12 to 8 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

RETIREE SPECIAL
1967 53'X12' custom deluxe Rembrandt, 5 bedrooms, oven, Gun furnace, and many other special features. Was $6,400, now only $4,895.

WATERFORD MOBILE HOMES
6333 Highland Rd.
Across From Pontiac Airport
673-3600

Town & Country
Mobile Homes
PROUDLY
PRESENTS
"The
Westchester"
a 12' x 60' Mobile Home unique in floor plan, beautiful decor, ideal for retirement. Moderately priced. See it today.
at
ALSO FEATURING
THE 12'x50 HOMECRAFT
AT $3,995
DELIVERED AND SET UP
TELEGRAPH AT DIXIE HIGHWAY

SOMETHING NEW
OLD ENGLISH DECOR
Also see our complete line of 12' wide in 5 decors. We have only 60x12', brand new for sale at Dennos at a giant savings. We will not be knowingly undersold. Free delivery up to 200 miles. Also set-up with available parking.
PARKWOOD HOLLY
Open 9-9 7 days a week
MIDLAND TRAILER SALES
2239 Dixie Hwy. 338-0772
WILL ACCEPT MOBILE HOME AS down payment on 3-bedroom lakefront home. Walled Lake. 586-4780.

Rent Trailer Space 90

LAKE FRONT LOT, SQUARE LAKE mobile home; 2 available for 28' trailer. 338-6760 after 5.

RIVER FRONT TRAILER PARK only two trailer sites still available at the beautiful River Bend Mobile Village 395 S. Telegraph in the city of Pontiac. Park has all city water, gas and sewer improvements, city transportation, shopping, close to schools and churches. River front fishing and boating. Call Park manager Mr. Adkins at FE 5-1815. Or, call Singer Co. Dev. Co. at DI 1-0241, Detroit.

VILLAGE GREEN MOBILE ESTATE
— New and different, 2285 Baldwin Rd. Near I-75 and M-24. 335-0155.

Tires-Auto-Truck 92

WINTER TIRE USERS
Because of the recent strike ther will be a shortage of winter tires. Order yours now — No payments 'til November. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE — 1370 WIDE TRACK. FE 5-6123.

Auto Service 93

THIS WEEK SPECIAL, CUSTOM paint job, $85. Free pickup and delivery service, satisfaction guaranteed. Excel Paint and Bump, Ortonville, 682-0173.

Motor Scooters 94

RUPP MINI-BIKE, 3 MONTHS old, 674-1638.

Motorcycles 95

S-SPEED DUCATI
Scrambler, 30 h.p., 340 lbs.
Full price, 15% easy terms.
ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
1645 S. Telegraph FE 5-7102
1968 INDIAN 74, A-1 SHAPE, $350. Call ON 3-9817.
1964 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 cc. Metal flake paint. Very good condition. 879-0656, Troy.
1964 YAMAHA 250 SPORT, STUDY 2 wheel trailer, extras, exc. condition, $350. 674-1154.
1965 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER, completely rebuilt. 338-1499.

Motorcycles 95

1965 HONDA 305, REBUILT ENgine and new transmission. 674-1621 after 6 p.m.

1965 HONDA 90CC AND IS LIKE new, must sell, full price, $225.

Marvel Motors
251 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-4079

1965 HONDA 90CC, EXCELLENT condition, $150. MI 4-4189.

1965 HONDA 65 CC
Phone 335-0788

1965 NORTON ATLAS, 750 CC, $700, must sell immediately. 382-4042 after 5:30. Insulation, excellent condition, $2,900. 852-2205 or 673-2723.

1965 SCRAMBLER, 305. LIKE NEW. 887-5791.

1965 YAMAHA 250, GOOD CONDITION. 674-3467.

1965 YAMAHA TRIALMASTER, exc. condition. 651-4248.

1965 YAMAHA, 250 CC, SPORT model, exc. condition, $350. FE 5-5616 after 4 p.m.

1966 305 HONDA SCRAMBLER, high bars, custom paint. 5455 675-8425.

1966 BRIDGESTONE 90CC. LIKE new. Low mileage. Sacrifice $250. Helmet included. 338-1538.

1966 BSA LIGHTNING, SHARP, low mileage. Holly.

1966 DUCATI 250CC SCRAMBLER. Must sell. 334-5005.

1966 SUPER HAWK, EXcellent, $495 or trade. EM 3-0057.

1966 HONDA, 305 SCRAMBLER — high bars, custom paint. 5455. 675-8425.

1966 HONDA SCRAMBLER 305, 2 helmets, new paint. $585 $50 under wholesale. MY 3-1302.

1966 HORTON ATLAS, 750CC, 10:1 pistons, ready to run in service. $950 or best offer. 332-0762.

1966 SPORTSTER XLCH, GOOD condition, best offer. FE 5-4624.

1966 TRIUMPH 500CC, EXCELLENT condition, $850. 887-4206.

1966 250 YAMAHA, VERY CLEAN. Low mileage. $395. 674-3579.

1967 BENELLI 250CC. MUST SELL. 334-8600.

1967 HONDA, 450 CC, $800. 335-8676.

1967 HONDA, 90CC, STEP-through, 50 miles, must sell, $300. Phone 626-7714.

1967 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Helmet included. $575. FE 2-6430.

1967 HONDA SCRAMBLER, LOW mileage. $525 or best offer. MI 3-1698.

HONDA IN LAPEER
FULL LINE SELECTION OF BIKES, parts, accessories, small town dealer-friendly personnel. 664-8572.

HONDA, 305 HAWK. EXCELLENT condition, many extras. 679-8163.

HONDA SPORTS 55, $175. Excellent condition, 651-0893

MINI CYCLES; GO-CARTS
HODAKA ACE 90
HELMETS AND ACCESSORIES.
MG SALES & SERVICE
Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
Open Mon. 'Till Sat.
MUST SELL, 1964 ROYAL ENFIELD 250 Exc. condition. Best offer. FE 5-9333.

OSSA
Mid-Summer Clearance

	WAS	NOW
175 CCs	$595	$380
160 CCs	$560	335
Hot Jobs	$679	$485

Harley Davidson—Sales—Toteguts
Ed LAKE DIVING CENTER
3599 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-2180

SALE - SALE!
All used motorcycles marked down. Buy now and save. Easy terms.
ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
1645 S. Telegraph FE 3-7102

SEE THE NEW
SUZUKI X-5 SCRAMBLER
A FULL LINE OF ALL NEW
Suzuki Cycles & Accessories
MG SALES and SERVICE
4667 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
USED 1965 80CC SUZUKI $195
USED 1966 175CC Bridgestone $395

Free helmet with the purchase of any new Suzuki cycle 50CC-250CC. Rupp mini-bikes as low as $149.95. Complete line of cycle accessories. Take M59 to W. Highland. Right on Hilton Ridge Rd. to Dennos Rd. Left and follow signs to DAWSON SALES AT TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2179.

Bicycles 96

CLEARANCE SALE ON USED 24", 26" boy's bikes. 335-6755.

Boats — Accessories 97

15½' SORG, CHEVY MARINE, 185 h.p., inboard, trailer, convertible top, $750. 682-5178.

12' BOAT WITH AN 18 MERCURY Motor on a tilt-up trailer, reasonable. 19 Lucille St., Pontiac Mobile Home Park. Ask for Mr. Jones.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 7½ H.P. motor, trailer, $200. 4188.

12' ALUMINUM BOATS, $108, Trailers $115. 16' canoes $159. 1,000 lb. trailers $189. Fisherman's rig, boat, trailer, motor $385.

BUCHANAN'S
9669 Highland 363-2301
12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 6 HORSE power motor and trailer, $275. 625-1743.

10½' SPEED LINER, G-9 MOTOR and trailer, best offer. Duck Lk. area, 887-5670.

14' FIBERGALS BOAT AND TRAILer with 40 horse Evinrude motor, trailer skis and bolt. $395. 628-1042.

14' ALUMINUM LARSON AND trailer, $200. 852-4721, after 12 noon.

15' STARCRAFT ALUMINUM BOAT, Johnson 35HP elec. start with controls, trailer, CDR $-5615.

15' ALUMINUM STARCRAFT BOAT, with 50 h.p. Johnson motor, controls, trailer, depthfinder and flasher, 9775, 3805 Dill, off Walton, 673-9409.

17 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT, 215 HORS power intercooler engine, 674-3537.

17' CHRIS CRAFT CABIN CRUISER, 75 horse outboard, trailer, $800. 628-1042.

19' CHRIS CRAFT, 95 H.P. INboard. Chrysler engine, trailer. Exc. condition. $750. 851-0658.

35 HORSEPOWER ALUMINUM SKI boat, sharp, fast. 682-1192.

1963 FIBERGLASS BOAT, 16' JOHNson 75 HP. cover, trailer and equipment, exc., OR 4-1855.

BUY AND SAVE—

REPOSSESSED USED Glaspar ski boat, 65 h.p Mercury engine, custom trailer, ski, belts, complete for only $1,495.

16 FT. CHRYSLER 183 Charger demonstrator, trailer, Mercury 110 hp. Must sell.

MFG FIBERGLAS (Used), Has been refinished, now only $395. 14 ft. fiberglas boat and trailer, clean, only $695.

WE ARE clearing the decks of 1967 Chrysler boats, sailboats, MFG, fiberglas, Galstron, and aluminum fishing boats. Also Mercury motors 3.9 to 110 hp.

CLIFF DREYER SPORTING GOODS
15210 N. HOLLY RD., HOLLY
634-6771

Boats — Accessories 97

1964 CENTURY, 16', INBOARD engine and new transmission. 674-1621 after 6 p.m.

1967 MARINER, 40 H.P. MOTOR, power, regular $213. Now $175. Kar's Boats & Motors. Lake Orion. MY 3-1600.

1967 SEA RAY, 23', 280 H.P. O.M.C. engine, all controls, completely canvas loaded with extras, Pernice Custom trailer. 693-2181 after 5:30.

BIG DISCOUNT AT TONY'S MARINE, 31 YRS. REPAIR EXPERIENCE. Mercury OUTBOARD SALES. SYLVAN LAKE.

CABIN CRUISER POWERED WITH 75 Johnson and trailer, $1,300. FE 4-7513.

DAWSON'S SPECIALS THE FOLlowing boats will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Glasspar G-3 ski boats, Glasspar Marathons, Kayot pontoon rafts, Mirrocraft aluminum fishing boats, Sea Nymph Steury boats, Ski barges, Grumman canoes, Tarn 16 and 18 boats, terrific bargains with an Evinrude 9.9 or your choice and a Pernco trailer, Greatly reduced. Take M59 to W. Marine Right on Hickory Ridge Rd. to Dennoda Rd. Left and follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES AT TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2179.

GLASSPAR — STEURY MIRRO Craft — Grumman — Kayot — MFG. Alpena — Johnson's. SALES AT TIPSICO LAKE. Phone 629-2179.

GRAY MARINE ENGINE, COMplete, A-1 condition, 135 h.p., still in crate.

HOUSEBOAT—28½', FULL KITCHen, head, twin outboard motor, sleeps 5, must sacrifice, private owner. 356-0685. Southfield.

HARRINGTON BOAT WORKS
1899 S. Telegraph FE 2-8033
"We have all of your boating needs."

HYDRO 10 HORSEPOWER MERcury, speedy, fun. 682-1193.

JUST RECEIVED
New Grumman 16 ft. Sailboats, carrying aman, job, spinnaker and sail.

GRAND RIVER
BOAT SALES
28928 Grand River at GR 4-7320
4 blocks east of Middle Belt Rd.
MEMBER OF MMDA

JULY BOAT
CLEARANCE
New 1967 boats drastically reduced by hundreds of dollars.
Including outboards and all I-Os
All used boats priced to move quickly
Johnson and Chrysler Motors
PAUL A. YOUNG, INC.
4030 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
OR 4-0611 Open Mon. 'Till Loon Lake
Open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon. 'Till 9 p.m.
Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

LAND CRUISER, HOUSEBOAT, 26', sleeps 4, the everything motor, 24 hr. Cost $2,000, sell $2,600, or will trade for camper or what have you. MA 9-9376. Clarks Tractors.

LIKE NEW 15½ FT. FIBERGLAS sailboat. FE 8-2936.

MONICATTI
Boats and Motors
UTICA
731-0020
5250 AUBURN RD. (M-59)

REMEMBER IT'S
PINTER'S
For Pontoons, Water bikes, rafts. Excellent gas, low as $695
WE TRADE — WE FINANCE
Pinter Oodyke
(1-75 at Oakland University Exit)

SAILBOAT, 26'x8' BEAM
FE 5-8934 after 6 p.m.

SEA RAY BOATS
Factory to you prices
LAKE ORION MARINA
M24 NORTH of Pontiac
SNIPE — NO. 1 RACING FIBERGLAS, built in 1966 by Sailand, mint condition, firm price of $1,100. 682-1793.

SPECIAL
16' Carver boat with top-ski bar-cover and wake, 75 h.p. Johnson Motor with 18 gal. tank. Heavy duty trailer with spare wheel and tire, $1,495.

CRUISE-OUT, INC.
63 E. Walton Open 9-8 FE 8-4402

Airplanes 99

F.A.A. APPROVED SCHOOL — LET our instructors teach you to fly. ADI Inc., Pontiac Airport. OR 4-8441.

Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

TOP $ FOR CLEAN CARS OR Trucks. Economy Cars. 2335 Dixie Hwy.

WANT GOOD USED 1960 OR 1961 PONTIAC OR CHEVROLET CAR, DESIRE AUTOMATIC WITH POWER STEERING AT A REASONABLE PRICE. MUST BE MECHANICALLY AND BODILY SOUND. CALL 625-4044 AFT. 6 P.M. NO DEALERS PLEASE.

WANTED, 1946 TO 1952 CROSLEY. 334-5081, after 4 p.m.

WANTED: GOOD USED LATE MODel truck, 2 or 2½ ton, long wheel base, no junk. 651-5745.

WE BUY ANY GOOD
LATE MODEL
USED CAR!
"TOP DOLLAR" too!
HASKINS
AUTO SALES
6695 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-3112

We would like to buy late model GM Cars or will accept trade-downs. Stop by today.
FISCHER
BUICK
544 S. WOODWARD
647-5600

Junk Cars-Trucks 101-A

1-2 JUNK CARS—TRUCKS, FREE tow anytime, FE 2-2666. 673-5224.

ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS and scrap, we tow. FE 2-9465.

COPPER, BRASS, RADIATORS, starters and generators. C. Dixon, OR 3-5849.

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS, FREE tow. 673-5224, FE 2-2666.

Used Auto-Truck Parts 102

2 CHEVY 283's, 2 CHEVY 4 speed transmissions 9 to 13 only. FE 4-9175.

70 GALLON BARREL TANK, $40. FE 4-3774.

1958 CHEVY 348 ENGINE AND transmission, automatic. Other parts $100. 692-3501.

1960 BUICK PERFECT CONDITION new battery, good tires, engine and transmission $75. 391-2058.

1961 RENAULT PARTS.
225 E. Pike Street.

CONVERT YOUR ENGINE TO H performance. Let us for information. All makes. Terms. 537-1117.

USED ENGINES, TRANSMISSION, rear axle, tires, powers, belt housing, body parts, etc. H & H Auto Sales. 852-9000.

New and Used Trucks 103

1952 FORD PICKUP, VERY CLEAN — A-1 shape. $325. FE 5-3514.

1952 FORD PICKUP.
UL 3-5366

1959 CHEVROLET, 14 FOOT VAN. $400. After 5:30, 332-7679.

1961 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP. $495 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1961 GMC ¾ TON PICKUP. GOOD condition. 852-3788.

1962 CHEVY ½-TON, FLEETSIDE, wide box, $675. 682-6460.

1962 VW BUS WITH NEW ENgine. $397 full price.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1962 GMC 4,000 TRACTOR, AIR, exc. condition throughout, $1,875. 1960 Corvan, recent valves, runs, body good. 1964 Corvan, needs valve job, body good, $275. FE 4-7774.

1965 Chevy
VAN
With yellow finish, Only—
$1095

HOMER
HIGHT
Motors Inc.
On M24 In Oxford
OA 8-2528

New and Used Cars 103

1962 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, real good. $675. Save Auto. FE 5-3278.

1964 CHEVY ¾ TON PICKUP, very clean, 674-2395.

1965 CHEVY PICK-UP ½-TON, FE 3-7200, 801 Robinwood.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1965 CHEVY ¾ ton pickup with 8 ft. fleetside box, one owner, traded on new truck, solid red finish. $1495. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston MA 5-5071.

1965 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP, $1,345 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1965 CHEVY ½ TON FLEETSIDE with fiberglass cover, 674-2728.

1966 FORD ECONOLINE SUPER van. Low mileage. Auto. transmission. Radio. Custom cab 852-3700

1966 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, take over payments. 334-6000.

1967 GMC ½-TON PICKUP, V6, ALL custom, $2,500. FE 2-3287.

1967 GMC
MODEL
CLEARANCE
½-Ton Pickup
Heater, defrosters, back-up lights, seat belts, 2-speed wipers, washers, padded dash and visor, traffic hazard lights, directional signals, inside rear-view mirror.
$1828
including all taxes
PONTIAC'S
ONLY EXCLUSIVE
TRUCK DEALER
SAVE NOW
BEFORE
Price Increases
GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass FE 5-9485

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CHEVY-OLDS
1965 JEEP pickup, overhead cam 6 cyl. engine, automatic, warren hubs, 4 wheel drive, like new, $1795. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

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Michigan's Fastest Growing
Truck Dealer
½-ton, ¾-ton, pick-ups, vans and camper models. Get the L-O-N-G Deal. Call Jim Smith at 1-971, 215 Main St., Rochester.

SPECIAL $1875 FULL PRICE
New 1967 Jeep Universal
ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
EM 3-4155 or EM 3-4156

Special
1962 GMC 9 FT. STAKE
$850
GMC
Factory Branch
Oakland at Cass
FE 5-9485

TAKE OVER 1964 INTERNATIONAL sleeper tilt cab, good rubber, complete overhaul. 363-4966.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1965 GMC ½ ton pickup, with 8 ft. fleetside box, 6 cyl stick shift, solid red, only $1395. On US 10, at M15, Clarkston MA 5-5071.

Auto Insurance Marine 104

Mini-Cost
Auto, Ins. for good drivers
Home owners ins. for quality homes
Auto risk insurance
Mini-payment plans (budget)
BRUMMETT AGENCY
Miracle Mile FE 4-0589

Foreign Cars 105

1956 AUSTIN HEALEY, FIRST $150 takes. 673-6772.

1957 AUSTIN HEALEY "SPRITE", A-1 condition throughout. Toneau, whitewalls, seat belts. Full price $1,385.
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland FE 5-9421

1960 AUSTIN HEALY 3.000. $900. FE 8-9077.

1960 PUBEGEOT, 404, WILL SELL for parts or will trade for Corvair. Or write Car, 1012 LaSalle.

1962 VW SUNROOF, RADIO, GOOD condition. 651-1640.

1962 VW DELUXE BUS. 484-3852 after 5 p.m.

1963 VW CAMPER BUS, SHOWroom condition. Runs like new. Radio, heater. No money down, $43 weekly. STANDARD AUTO SALES. 109 East Blvd. S. FE 8-4033.

1964 VW, CORVAIR POWERED 140 h.p., less than 2,000 miles on engine. MY 3-8402.

1965 VW, LIKE NEW, 18,000 MI. 1895. Full price. GRIMALDI CAR CO.

1965 TRIUMPH "SPITFIRE". A new car trade-in, full price $1,180.
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland FE 5-9421

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, LIKE NEW. 338-8962.

NEW 1967 MGB, BRITISH RACING green, tonneau and wire wheels, full price $2295.
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
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CENTER
85 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 8-4521

New and Used Cars 106

1960 BUICK 2 DOOR, LITTLE RUST, $100. Save Auto. FE 5-3278.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1960 BUICK 2 door hardtop, with automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, and is in top condition. $495. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

1961 BUICK SPECIAL STATION wagon. $597 full price.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1961 BUICK INVICTA 4-DOOR hardtop, very good condition, all power, will sacrifice. 363-9303.

NEWEST DEALER IN PONTIAC
VANDEPUTTE
BUICK-OPEL
196-210 Orchard Lake
FE 2-9161

1963 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR hardtop, automatic with air, $1145 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1964 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR hardtop, all power, low mileage. FE 2-5747.

1967 BUICK CUSTOM LESABRE, 4-door, hardtop, white with black vinyl roof, power windows, brakes, steering, Super turbine transmission, LeSabre 400 engine, custom padded cushions, radio, power antenna, plus many other extras. Includes new car warranty, a beauty to see and drive, all for only $3,195. Call 628-8258.

LATE MODEL CADILLACS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
JEROME
MOTOR SALES
1980 Wide Track Or 852-7121
CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 295. Save Auto. FE 5-3278

THE BUY OF A LIFETIME! 1967 Demo sedan DeVille Cadillac, all power, air conditioning like new. $4,999. 334-4030.

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Chevrolet
Buick
On M24 in Lake Orion
MY 2-2411

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Time To Save
On A Newer Model
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
631 Oakland Ave.
FE 4-4547

1957 CHEVY 2 DOOR WAGON; 1959 Chevy Bel Air. $125. After 5:30, 332-7679.

1958 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Big V-8. Clean. Best offer. 363-7828.

1958 CHEVY 2-DOOR. 6 CYLINDER. Low rust. MI 4-8902.

1958 CHEVY 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, good condition, very reasonable. Call after 4:00, 728 Oakland Ave., FE 2-6230.

1959 CHEVY, BIG V-8, $65. Save Auto. FE 5-3278.

1959 CHEVY WAGON, GOOD TRANSportation, $295 or best offer after 6 p.m.

1959 CHEVY 2-DOOR IMPALA, auto. EM 3-0081. Riggins, dealer.

1959 CHEVY, STICK, 6 CYLINDER, radio, heater. Good condition. $150. After 6, MI 4-8433.

1960 CORVETTE, REAL SHARP, has 4 speed transmission, new top and new paint. Reasonable. GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland FE 5-9421

1960 CORVETTE, 421 PONTIAC engine recently rebuilt at a cost of $800. Many extras. Sacrifice, $1,300 or ? 363-4497, after 4.

1961 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR S. AUTOmatic, power steering, $375 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1961 CHEVROLET $99
STAR AUTO SALES
WE FINANCE
962 Oakland Avenue
FE 8-9661

1961 CHEVY V8 STICK, 1959 CHEVY ½-ton pick-up, nice shape. 391-0708.

1961 CHEVY, GOOD SHAPE, CALL before noon. 625-1198.

1962 CHEVY II COUPE, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALLS, FULL PRICE $495. AS SOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume weekly payments of $4.00. CALL CREDIT MGR. Jerry Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

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IF YOU ARE
THINKING
About A New or Used Car!
WAIT!
Until Friday, August 18, 1967
—12 Noon Till 12 Midnight—
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8 A.M. Till 9 P.M.
Tremendous Savings During
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'65 BONNEVILLE 2-door Hardtop
Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, red with white finish. $2195

CATALINA Convertible
With Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, gold, sharp! $1845 '65

'64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
With full power, factory air conditioning. Nice! $2195

OLDS Dynamic 88 Hardtop
4-door, with hydramatic, power steering, brakes, and radio. $1395 '64

'63 BONNEVILLE Hardtop
4-door, with hydramatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, radio. $1395

BUICK LeSabre Hardtop
2-door, hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, Sharp! $1345 '63

'63 BONNEVILLE Convertible
Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, and radio, etc. $1295

½-TON GMC
With automatic, power steering, brakes, radio and heater! $895 '63

'62 BONNEVILLE Hardtop
4-door, with hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio. $545

CATALINA Convertible
Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, and radio. $495 '61

CLOSE OUT PRICES
ON NEW '67s AND CO. DEMOS.
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FISCHER BUICK
"BIRMINGHAM TRADES"

1966 BUICK
Electra 4 Door

"Cy" Owens

-Top Quality Used Cars-

1964 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, radio. Nice car! Only — $895

1965 VALIANT V-200
4 Door, 6, automatic, Radio, Whitewall tires. Beautiful Crimson Red with matching interior. $1195

1964 CHEVY
Corvair Monza with automatic, radio, new whitewall tires and burgundy finish. Only — $845

1965 DODGE
Coronet 440, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. 28,000 miles, one-owner car!
Was $1545 Now $1395

1963 PLYMOUTH III
Sport Fury Convertible with V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Only —
Was $795 — Now $745

1962 PONTIAC Catalina
4 Door, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air and Whitewall Tires; Extra Clean. $745

1963 FORD Galaxie
500 4 Door, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, whitewall tires and Radio. Original Paint. $695

1964 CHRYSLER
Newport -Door Sedan. Power steering, whitewalls, radio. Must drive to appreciate! Only $1095

1963 CHEVY
Impala Wagon with V-8, automatic, power steering, chrome rack, whitewalls, radio. Only—
Was $1095 — Now $995

1965 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, and—
Was $1695 Now $1545

Transportation Specials
$50 and up. Falcons, Plymouths, Valiants, and 2 Wagons. Hurry! Save!

1961 FALCON
2-doors. (We have three to choose from). 6 cyl., stick shifts. Only — $195

OAKLAND
Chrysler – Plymouth
724 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 5-9436

WHY PAY MORE??

WHEN YOU CAN BUY BETTER FOR LESS

at SPARTAN

OVER 118 NEW CARS CUT TO THE BONE

WE GIVE THE BEST SERVICE, TOO
We Need Used Cars Now
WILL TRADE HIGH — PAY TOP DOLLAR
COMPARE THE TRADE THE PRICE THE TERMS

1965 CHEVY
SS Convertible, V-8, 4-speed, extra nice! $1595

1964 CHEVELLE
Convertible, V-8, auto., white with black top. $1095

1965 PONTIAC
GTO with V-8, 4-speed, sharp. $1495

1964 FAIRLANE
2-door sedan, 6-cyl. stick, extra nice. $895

1966 FORD
Country Squire, 10-passenger, V-8, automatic. $2595

1967 MUSTANG
2 plus 2 with V-8, stick. Jet black. $2395

1966 CHEVY
Convertible, Impala, V-8, auto., double power. $2195

1959 CORVETTE
Red with 3-speed. Best buy around in Pontiac. $995

1963 MERCURY
2-door, with automatic, V-8, and is a tan beauty. $695

1962 PLYMOUTH
Fury Wagon, V-8, auto., full power. $795

SPARTAN
— DODGE —
855 OAKLAND
FE 8-1122

JUST LOOKING?

Great! We're firm believers in shopping around and getting the best buy available. Just remember — the best buy, regardless of price, is always quality. Quality costs no more at WILSON-CRISSMAN.

1966 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, black with black vinyl top, full power with 6-way seat, cruise control, AM-FM, rear defogger, automatic door locks, premium tires, air-conditioning.
$AVE

1966 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, beautiful Marlin blue with black vinyl top, full power with 6-way seat, air-conditioned.
$AVE

1966 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, cascade green with black vinyl top, full power, 6-way seat, air-conditioned. Sharp!
$AVE

1965 Pontiac
Bonneville convertible, midnight blue with black top. Power and air-conditioned.
$AVE

1965 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille, turquoise with full power and 6-way seat, cruise control, headlight dimmer, air-conditioned. Only 26,000 miles.
$AVE

1966 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille, beautiful antique gold, full power and 6-way seat and air-conditioning. Sharp car!
$AVE

WILSON CRISSMAN
CADILLAC of Birmingham
Ask For Rich Kroll
1350 NORTH WOODWARD PHONE MI 4-1930

New and Used Cars 106

1962 BLUE NOVA CHEVY, CLEAN, no rust, $400. 625-2843.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1962 CHEVY 2 door sedan, with V-8, automatic, radio, heater whitewalls, new car trade! Only $695. On U.S. 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

1962 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR hardtop, double power, exc. condition, $875. 363-6696.

1962 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DOOR, stick, must sell, best offer. 625-3624.

1963 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DOOR 8 automatic, power steering $895 a MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1963 CHEVY IMPALA 9 PASSENGER station wagon, with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, silver blue metallic finish, matching interior, only $1,088 full price, 88 down and $44.23 per month.
"It only takes a minute" to Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1963 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, gold with black top $895 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 8, automatic, power steering, real sharp $1145 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1963 CORVAIR 2-DOOR. RADIO, heater, $695 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1964 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR, RADIO, HEATER, $995 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTible, 4 speed. Exc. condition. 682-4764.

1964 CORVAIR 2 DOOR, WITH RAdio, heater, good transportation at $444 full price no money down, $24.86 per month.
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1964 CHEVY IMPALA SUPER Sport. Radio, heater, 327 engine. 300 hp. Auto. Posi-traction. $1,150. FE 4-3091.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1964 CHEVY Impala 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, one owner, new car trade very low mileage, only $1495. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

1964 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, automatic, with power, $1,295 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA, 4-SPEED, radio, whitewalls. 674-3828.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, FIRST $1,000 buys it, 283 eng. 338-3107.

CARRY ALL
1964 CHEVY V8, radio, heater, whitewalls, real sharp.
$1395

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
On S. Rochester Rd. OL 1-7000
ROCHESTER

1964 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR, AUTOmatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, $1095 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1964 CORVAIR, 2-DOOR SEDAN, white finish, 6-cylinder engine, standard shift, radio, whitewall tires, sharp and priced to sell. ROSE RAMBLER, Union Lake. EM 3-4155.

1964 IMPALA 9 PASSENGER WAgon, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, $1495 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1964 CORVAIR MONZA, 4-SPEED, excellent condition, low mi. $850. 363-4328.

1965 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR AUTOMAtic, $1,195 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1965 IMPALA SUPER SPORT 2-door hardtop, 8-automatic, power steering $1,695 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1965 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP, 8 autimatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, $1395 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1965 CHEVY BEL AIR STATION wagon, with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, chrome luggage rack, bronze metallic finish, with beige interior. See the country in this fun for all family station wagon. Only $1688 full price $88 down and $57.80 per month.
"It only takes a minute" to Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1965 MALIBU, 2-DOOR, AUTOMATic. 335-0195.

1965 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP 8 automatic, power stering, air conditioned, vinyl roof, $1845 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham, MI 4-2735.

1965 CHEVY 2-Door
with radio, heater, V8, new tires, low mileage, Only—
$1395

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
On S. Rochester Rd. OL 1-7000
ROCHESTER

1965 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, exc. condition. $950. FE 4-7188.

1965 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIble, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, cherry red with white nylon top. Mint condition all the way. Only $1188 full price, $88 down, and $39.74 per month.
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TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1965 CHEVELLE 2 door, with 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, radio, one owner, new car trade, $1295. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston MA 5-5071.

1965 CORVAIR 2-DOOR AUTOMAtic, $1,295 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

New and Used Cars 106

1965 CORVETTE, BLUE LOW miles. Exc. condition. $2800. 335-0748 before 2 p.m.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR, hardtop, very clean. $1,475. Opdyke Hardware FE 8-6686

1965 CHEVROLET
Super Sport hardtop, vinyl roof, power equipped, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full price $1695 with $49 down and weekly payments of $13.72.
HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

1966 CHEVY
Super Sport 2-door hardtop, with the 327 engine, power steering, and brakes, radio, heater, like new!
$2195

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
On S. Rochester Rd. OL 1-7000
ROCHESTER

1966 CORVETTE SUNFIRE YELlow. 2 tops. 427. Call 673-7247 aft 7 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET
Super Sport 2-door hardtop, 396 Turbo-thrust engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, new car, one owner trade, extra sharp.
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
65 Mt. Clemens FE 3-7954

1966 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP automatic, Full power, air conditioned, bucket seats, $2195 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1966 IMPALA CHEVROLET, 327 V-8 engine, 4-speed, take over present payments. 682-5019.

MIKE SAVOIE
Birmingham's New
CHEVROLET DEALER
1104 S. Woodward
MI 4-2735

1961 IMPERIAL 4-DOOR HARDTOP, FULL POWER, DORUBLE AIR, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALLS. FULL PRICE $895, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN, Assume weekly payments of $8.18. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD. MI 4-7500.

1962 CHRYSLER
Newpoert 4 door, radio, heater, automatic with powers, only
$695
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
860 S. Woodward MI 7-3214

1963 IMPERIAL
4-door hardtop, radio, heater automatic with power, only
$1295
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
860 S. Woodward MI 7-3214

1965 DODGE DART GT
Ruby red with black vinyl top, hypo, 4 speed good tires, terrific buy, 682-3113 before 7 P.M.

KESSLER'S
DODGE
CARS AND TRUCKS
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1928 FORD, BEST OFFER OVER $500. 335-4704.

1930 MODEL A, 2-DOOR, GOOD shape, runs fine. FE 5-3553.

$5
Down Sale

1960	FORD Convertible	$197
1960	CHEVY 2 door auto	$197
1960	FORD wagon	$147
1960	OLDS auto	$297
1961	CORVAIR stick	$197
1961	PONTIAC auto	$497
1962	FALCON 2 door	$397
1962	CHEVY stick	$597
1957	CADILLAC convertible	$297
1957	CHEVY hardtop	$297

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WE HANDLE AND ARRANGE ALL FINANCING
CALL MR. DAN AT
Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTCALM
Just east of Oakland
FE 8-4071
Open 9 till 9

1961 FALCON, GOOD TRANSPORTAtion car, A-1 condition. New tires, good body, $350. Call 673-8307 after 7.

1961 FORD. AUTOMATIC. BEST offer. 673-0951.

1961 FALCON. GOOD TRANSPORtation. Floor shift. $125. 682-7855.

1961 FORD STATION WAGON, AUtomatic trans., exc. condition, best offer. 332-2404.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 DOOR, 6 cyl., straight stick, good condition, $450. 332-4063.

1962 FALCON WAGON. $297 FULL price.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE EXC. condition. $550. 682-7491.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, V-8, auto. Exc. condition. 651-4248.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERtible, I'll beat even money there is not a slicker one in town, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, you can't tell this one from new. Only $988 full price $88 down, $39.81 per month.
"It only takes a minute" to "Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

MARMADUKE By Anderson and Leeming



"FETCH!"

New and Used Cars 106

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR hardtop, 390 engine, 4-speed, $795 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1963 FAIRLANE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 8-cylinder automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, sharp. New-car trade, $945 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

T-BIRD, LANDAU, 1964, $1750. Everything but air. 626-2064.

1964 T-BIRD. TOTAL PRICE $1,497.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1964 FALCON 2-DOOR $795 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
1964 T-BIRD Landau with automatic, full power, fully equipped, like new, only $1795. On US 10 at M15, Clarkston, MA 5-5071.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR hardtop, 4-speed $895 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1964 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop, air conditioned, power equipped, automatic transmission radio, heater, whitewalls, full price $1595, only $49 down and weekly payments of $12.92.
HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

1965 MUSTANG V8 DELUXE. $1395. MI 4-6628

BEEN BANKRUPT? BAD CREDIT? NEED A CAR? Call FE 8-4088 and ask for Mr. White. King

1965 MUSTANG, 3-SPEED, 6-CYLinder. $1,297 full price.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1965 FALCON CLUB WAGON, 10 passenger, ready for vacationland, Only $1388 full price. $88 down, $46.97 per month. 50,000 miles or 5 year new car warranty available.
"It only takes a minute" to Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

Pretty Ponies
1965 & 1966 MUSTANGS
SEVERAL USED MUSTANGS TO CHOOSE FROM
CONVERTIBLES
HARDTOPS
2 PLUS 2's
FULL EQUIPMENT
Priced From $1295
As Low As $39 Down
And $39 Per Month
HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

1967 T-BIRD. HARDTOP LANDAU with 6,000 actual miles, full power, 50,000 miles or 5 year guarantee $3,588 full price, with $288 down, $27.96 per week. Save over $1,000.
"It only takes a minute" to Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

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Pontiac's Only
AUTHORIZED
JEEP DEALERSHIP
Now Is the Time to Buy Your JEEP, while prices and Models available for immediate delivery at prices you can afford.
WAGONEERS — UNIVERSALS
PICKUPS — JEEPSTERS
ALL MODELS IN STOCK
USED CAR SPECIAL
1963 JEEP Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, A-1 condition throughout. New car trade $995
COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland FE 5-9421

1961 COMET, AUTOMATIC, NEW tires, $75. OA 8-2035.

1961 COMET, BLUE INTERIOR, White exterior. Auto. transmission. Exc. condition. Best offer. 879-6041.

1963 MERCURY HARDTOP, BREEZEWAY-WINDOW, POWER EQUIPPED, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALLS. FULL PRICE $795, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN, Assume weekly payments of $7.92. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1964 MERCURY PARKLANE BREEZEWAY, 28,000 miles, power steering and brakes, automatic, one owner, $1295. BOB BORST LINCOLN - MERCURY Sales. 479 S. Woodward, MI 6-4538. BIRMINGHAM.

New and Used Cars 106

BANKRUPT?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
We Can Finance You—
Just Call
Mr. Mason or
Mr. Murphy at
FE 5-4101
McAuliffe

1965 MERCURY
Parklane convertible, power equipped, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full price $1695 with $49 down and weekly payments of $13.72.
HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

1959 OLDS, FULL POWER, VIBRAsonic radio, engine and body very good. Must sell, going to school. Best offer. Call after 6. 682-1457.

1962 OLDS 98 4-DOOR, 8 AUTOmatic, full power, $795 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

GET A
MERRY OLDS MO DEAL
AT
MERRY OLDSMOBILE
528 N. Main
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

1963 OLDS SUPER 88 HOLIDAY, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, $888 full price. $88 down, and $35.40 per month.
"It only takes a minute" to Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1963 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE. Extra clean, $1,200. R. H. Buchanan. 363-2301.

1963 OLDSMOBILE, F-85 2-DOOR hardtop, V8 engine, automatic on the floor, radio, heater, bucket seats, tutone finish, sharp and ready to go. ROSE RAMBLER, Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1965 OLDS 442. 1 OWNER. A-1 traction. 363-0377.

1965 OLDS 442, HARDTOP, 37,000 mi., $1450. 685-2872.

1948 PACKARD HEARSE, equipped with racks, make an offer. FE 4-7319.

1963 PLYMOUTH 6, 2-DOOR, 1 OWNer. EM 3-0081, Riggins, dealer.

1964 VALIANT 2-DOOR, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, WHITEWALLS. FULL PRICE $795, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN, Assume weekly payments of $7.92. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1965 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury convertible, power equipped, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full price $1595, with $49 down and weekly payments of $12.92.
HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

1965 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 4-speed. Like new. Call 363-2478.

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY II. V8 AUtomatic. White and turquoise — Clean, $1,275. 5825 Savoy, Pontiac. 682-5239.

1967 VALIANTS
4-door, 10 to choose from, as low as
$1788
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
860 S. Woodward MI 7-3214

BEEN BANKRUPT? BAD CREDIT? NEED A CAR? Call FE 8-4088 and ask for Mr. White. King

1956 PONTIAC. TRANSPORTATION with a good radio, $50. OR 3-2541.

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR, stick, $250. 682-6672.

1959 PONTIAC STICK 332-9401

1960 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. AUTOMATic. Good tires. Radio, $200. 334-8658.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
NO GIMMICKS—NO GIVEAWAYS
JUST
RIGHT CARS AT RIGHT PRICES

$199	'60 Pontiac Catalina
$399	'61 Pontiac Starchief
$599	'62 Pontiac Catalina Coupe
$299	'62 Chevy 2-door
$499	'64 Corvair Monza coupe
$499	'63 Ford Galaxie
$399	'63 Rambler coupe
$999	'65 Valiant conv.
$899	'61 Cadillac, loaded

HALF-DOZEN CARS AT $99 EA.
OPDYKE MOTORS
2230 Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke
FE 8-9237 FE 8-9238

1960 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDtops, two to select from, excellent condition, no rust throughout! FE 2-5335. Seat Cover King.

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDtop. 674-2777.

1962 4-DOOR PONTIAC, FULL POWer. FE 4-5995.

1962 PONTIAC WAGON
Catalina two to choose from, automatic power steering, brakes. Your choice—
HAUPT PONTIAC
On M15 at I-75 Interchange
Clarkston MA 5-5500

1963 TEMPEST 4-DOOR $595 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

New and Used Cars 106

DON'S USED CARS
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

1963 PONTIAC 4-DOOR. 5 TO choose from. As low as $795 and up.
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

THE NEW
AUDETTE PONTIAC
NOW SERVING
Troy—Pontiac—Birmingham Area
1850 Maple, across from Berz Airport
642-8600

1963 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, HARDTOP, Bonneville, with beaturful metallic champagne finish, matching interior, full power and factory air conditioning, Only $1188 full price, $88 down, $48.65 per month.
"It only takes a minute" to Get "A BETTER DEAL" at:
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1963 TEMPEST, BEST OFFER 335-2883

1963 LeMANS V-8 AUTOMATIC, very nice. $795.
COOPER'S
Extra Clean Used Cars
4278 Dixie Drayton Plains
Open 9 to 9 daily 674-2257

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-door hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Low mileage. Call after 5, FE 5-7461.

1964 PONTIAC, ORIGINAL OWNER, power, auto., $945. OA 8-2035. 10410 Dartmouth, Clarkston.

1964 GTO, TRI-POWER, 4-SPEED, 34,000 actual. Best offer. 682-6583.

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS CONVERTible, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, only $1,295. BOB BORST LINCOLN MERCURY Sales. 479 S. Woodward. MI 6-4538. BIRMINGHAM.

MUST SELL, 1964 GTO, POWER, 4 on the floor, 3 carburetors. Full price $990. 363-7972.

1964 GTO CONVERTIBLE. 389 Engine. 4 speed. Posi-traction. Full instrumentation. Immaculate. With fuel injection. $1400 651-1922.

BEEN BANKRUPT? BAD CREDIT? NEED A CAR? Call FE 8-4088 and ask for Mr. White. King.

1965 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, $1875. 334-7838.

1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 4-door hardtop, auto., power steering, brakes, premium tires. 338-8551.

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-DOOR hardtop. Double power. OR 3-5700.

1966 LeMANS 2-DOOR, HARDTOP, 326 HO engine, double power, automatic transmission, cordova top, wire wheels, radio, plus many extras, 651-1640.

1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE
4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, whitewalls. Only —
HAUPT PONTIAC
On M15 at I-75 Interchange
Clarkston MA 5-5500

1967 CATALINA HARDTOP, RADIO, heater, E-Z Eye glass, double power, 7,000 miles, $2,650. 682-5178.

1967 PONTIAC. $2650
FE 4-2088

1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio. Stereo tape. 13,000 mi. 682-6090.

1967 BLACK CATALINA HARDTOP. Radio, heater, whitewalls, extras. Double power $2695. 634-9765.

1967 PONTIAC CUSTOM
Tempest 2 door hardtop, with automatic V8, radio, whitewalls, power steering Only —
$2395
HAUPT PONTIAC
Om M15 at I-75 Internchange
Clarkston MA 5-5500

OVER 30 1967 RAMBLERS in stock, PETERSON & SON RAMBLER in Lapeer, large selection—used cars and parts. 664-4511.

I FINANCE REASONABLE
'61 Rambler & Chevy wagon $97 ea.
3 Cadillacs '57 to '58. 1 $295, 2 $395
3 '65 cars. VW Ford Dodge. Reason.
2 Olds '57 to '59. $55 to $196.
Also Chevy and Ford Trucks
3 '61 Pontiacs and Fords — Power
ECONOMY USED CARS
2335 Dixie Hwy.

BEEN BANKRUPT? BAD CREDIT? NEED A CAR? Call FE 8-4088 and ask for Mr. White. King

1963 RAMBLER, CLASSIC STATION Wagon, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, tutone finish, individual reclining seats, sharp and priced to sell. ROSE RAMBLER, Union Lake. EM 3-4155.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR like new. $595.
COOPER'S
Extra Clean Used Cars
4278 Dixie Drayton Plains
Open 9 to 9 daily 674-2257

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN STAtion wagon with automatic transmission, full price $795.
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland FE 5-9421

1965 RAMBLER 2-DOOR, SYNCROMESH TRANSMISSION, HEATER, WHITEWALLS. FULL PRICE $895, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN, Assume weekly payments of $8.18. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

Kessler-Hahn

Chrysler – Plymouth – Jeep
Rambler
FASTEST GROWING DEALER

1966 Valiant
2-door sedan with only 9,000 actual miles. Only
$1495

'65 Chevrolet
Biscayne 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, V-8, standard shift. A real sharpie. Asking —
$1195

'65 Rambler
Station Wagon. A real economy bug. Like new throughout, price
$1295

'64 Chevrolet
Biscayne 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Truly a finer car would be hard to find. Asking
$995

'62 Chevrolet
½-ton pickup, camper body. See it to believe it's condition. Priced at
$795

1965 Dodge
½ - ton pickup, with V8, nice truck, ready to go at only—
$1095

ON DIXIE HWY. — NEAR M15
CLARKSTON MA 5-2635

SUBURBAN OLDS

ONE-STOP TRANSPORTATION CENTER
VALU-RATED USED CARS

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop ..$2695
Power. Transferable new car warranty.

1965 BUICK Special 4-Door $1595
Power Steering and Brakes

1964 OLDS F-85 6-Passenger Wagon $1195
Economy Special.

1966 TORONADO, full power, factory air ......$AVE
Transferable new car warranty. Like new!

1966 OLDS 98 Holiday sedan $2995
Maroon, with full power and factory air.

1967 OLDS Cutlass Convertible $2995
Less than 1500 Miles.

1965 OLDS Starfire Coupe $2395
Full power. Factory air.

1965 OLDS Dynamic 88 4-door HT $1795
Power Steering and Brakes

SUBURBAN OLDS
635 S. Woodward Ave.
Birmingham 647-5111

KING AUTO

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

1963 FORD
Station Wagon. Radio, heater, whitewalls, full power. Full price
$495

1962 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4-door. Radio, heater. Sharp. Full price
$395

1964 CORVAIR
6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. Full price
$395

1963 DODGE
Dart convertible. Radio, heater, good transportation. Full price
$495

1963 CHEVY
2-door. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp. Full price
$595

1960 T-BIRD
2-door. Power, radio, heater. Full price.
$295

1961 FORD
Galaxie 500 convertible. Automatic, radio, heater. Full price
$295

1962 VALIANT
6-cylinder. Automatic, radio, heater. Full price
$295

IF YOU HAVE BEEN BANKRUPT, GARNISHEED OR HAD A REPOSSESSION, SEE US, WE FINANCE!

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN WITH PAYMENTS OF $1.57 PER WEEK
Elizabeth Lake Road and M59 FE 8-4088

OUR USED CARS ARE PEOPLE - PLEASERS

1967 COUGAR
2-door hardtop "XR7", metalic blue with matching bucket seats, black vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, wide oval tires. New car warranty, real savings $2995

1964 OLDS
Jetstar 88 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Gorgeous! $1295

1965 BONNEVILLE
2-door hardtop. Midnight blue in color with all vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes. Low mileage, one-owner beauty! $1995

1966 MERCURY
Monterey Breezeway, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Want a real family car? Feast your eyes on this one! $1895

1964 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, 390 engine, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering and brakes. A sky blue dandy with factory air-conditioning. Hurry! $1195

1965 DODGE
Polara 500 2-door hardtop, 383 engine, Torque-Flite, power steering and brakes. Real luxury at real savings $1595

1964 PONTIAC
Star Chief hardtop. Honey beige with matching vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes. A truly smart car $1195

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala convertible. A golden beauty with all the "goodies." Power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Locally owned. $1195

1965 BUICK
Special deluxe V-8. Automatic, power steering. Want something really nice? Here it is $1695

1965 OLDS
F-85 Cutlass sport coupe. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. One-owner. $1595

Hillside
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1250 Oakland 333-7863

NEW 1967
Mercury COUGAR
(Dan Gurney Special)

Includes—
Turban wheel covers, engine dress up kit, hidden headlights, sequential turn signals, windshield washers, backup lights, bucket seats and many other extras.

$2495 delivered

HILLSIDE
Lincoln—Mercury
1250 OAKLAND 333-7863

$AVE $ $$ $AVE

1965 BUICK $2595
Electra 225 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, full power, many accessories. Folks, this is FIRST CLASS. ....

1965 PONTIAC, Catalina, 4-door sedan, has all the goodies, 22,000 miles and a 1-owner beauty. Get this one fast $1995

1965 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan. Looking for something nice and reasonable, too. This gem has a beautiful white finish with red interior $1295

1967 TOYOTA 4-Door Sedan with automatic. Yes folks, you have a compact with automatic transmission $1695

1965 GTO, 2-door hardtop, has standard shift transmission, radio, heater, power. 24,000 actual guaranteed miles. It is almost like new $1895

1963 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop. Beautiful maroon finish, black interior, one-owner. Extra Nice! $1195

1965 BUICK, Skylark Gran Sport Convertible. Power brakes and power steering, radio and heater. Man, it has plenty of "zip". $2095

1966 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop, new car factory warranty, and brought here new. Buy now and save. $2495

1963 CHEVY Biscayne 2-door, with 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater. Perfect second car at only $995

1967 BUICK, Riviera. Factory air conditioning, full power, loaded. Mrs. Shelton's personal demonstrator. Here is big savings. $4795

1966 COMET, 2-Door Sedan. Here is a car that is a real steal for the one who is looking for a real good bargain $1395

1965 HONDA "90." This little baby has lots and lots of "go" power. Do a "wheelie" out to Shelton's and buy today $245

1965 CHEVY Impala 4-Door Sedan with power steering, automatic, V-8, wire wheels and many other goodies $1695

SHELTON

1965 FORD Pickup Truck. Has standard transmission, real clean and ready to do a good day's work $1195

1964 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop. Yes, folks—this has all the goodies, nice maroon finish, and a black interior. Only........ $1495

1965 CORVAIR Monza, has only 19,800 miles. Locally owned and a 1-owner dream, economy with a big car ride. $1395

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, still like brand new. Has deluxe push-button radio, whitewall tires. Fill the tank and run forever, almost. $1795

1965 TEMPEST Custom 4-Door Sedan, with power steering, brakes, V8, one-owner and is extra nice! $1695

1963 CHEVROLET Wagon, 9-Passenger. Beautiful dark aqua finish, one owner and locally owned. Almost like new $1095

1963 CHEVY Bel-Air 4-Door Sedan, automatic, V8, beautiful aqua finish, like new inside and out! $1095

1966 BUICK, Wildcat Convertible. A real honest beauty with red finish and custom black leather interior. Go first class $2795

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop. Seeing is believing, 19,000 actual guaranteed miles. Bought here new $1395

1965 PONTIAC Wagon with power steering, brakes, automatic. Guaranteed actual miles ...$1995

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop with only 13,000 guaranteed miles. Still like brand new. $2595

1963 BUICK Special 2-Door with automatic, most economy with big car ride. Only $995

Pat Jarvis, Rusty Shelton, Tommy Thompson, Sales Mgr.
PONTIAC-BUICK 651-5500
OPEN: MONDAY and THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.
855 S. Rochester Rd., ½ Mile South of Downtown Rochester

—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

VACATION PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 p.m. (2)

NET JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)

SUSPENSE THEATER, 9:30 p.m. (9)

CORONET BLUE, 10:00 p.m. (2)

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports (C)
(7) Movie: "The Glory Brigade" (1953) Victor Mature, Lee Marvin, Richard Egan, Alexander Scourby. (R)
(9) Stagecoach West (In Progress)
(50) Superman — Strange creatures menace town (Part 2) (R)
(56) Misterogers — Carol Saunders sings about fingers.

6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone — Ivan Dixon stars as boxer who is young boy's hero. (R)
(50) Flintstones (C) — Betty disguises herself as an old lady so that Barney won't find out she's looking for a job. (R)
(56) What's New — Life of New Mexican sheepmen is documented in this award-winning film (first of three parts).

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) George Pierrot (C) — "Splendor of Persia"
(9) Bat Masterson — Bat has to go into Indian country. (R)
(56) Creative Person — Life of the late poet Robinson Jeffers is profiled.

7:30 (2) Gilligan's Island (C) — Howell turns detective to find out who's been sending love notes to his wife. (R)
(4) Monkees (C) — Shy Peter flips for debutante. (R)
(7) Iron Horse (C) — Ben enters outlaws' refuge. (R)
(9) Movie: "A Woman's Secret" (1949) Melvyn Douglas, Maureen O'Hara, Gloria Graham. (50) Make Room for Daddy — After Charley plays practical joke on him, Danny devises ways to get even. (R)
(56) Aaron Copland — Satirical trends in German opera of the 20s are discussed. Lotte Lenya sings some of the songs of her late husband, Kurt Weill.

8:00 (2) Mr. Terrific (C) — Superhero comes to rescue of defecting Russian ballerina. (R)
(4) I Dream of Jeannie (C) — Tony is shrunk to the size of a mouse. (R)
(50) New Breed — Retiring factory worker plans to bow out with a bang. (R)
(56) Beyond the Earth — Use of reflecting and radio telescopes is explained.

8:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse — Magazine editor's late wife returns to earth to help hubby find a new spouse; Barry Nelson and Joanna Moore costar.
(4) Captain Nice (C) — Candy gets mixed up with a crooked dance studio. (R)
(7) Rat Patrol (C)—Boys are trapped in ammo dump. (R)
(56) NET Journal—"Modern Women — the Uneasy Life."

9:00 (2) Andy Griffith (C) — Helen's book spells romantic troubles for Andy. (R)
(4) Road West (C) — Ben knows town's sheriff is gunslinger who road with terrorist band, but people won't listen. (R)
(7) Felony Squad (C) — Sam has trouble pinning murder of girl on her multimillionaire boyfriend (first of two-parter) (R).
(50) Movie: "Confidential Agent" (1945) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Peter Lorre.

9:30 (2) Family Affair (C) — Cissy investigates French's carefully guarded personal life. (R)
(7) Peyton Place (C)
(9) Suspense Theater — Order to defend Korean outpost no matter what the cost divides American unit; stars are Robert Stack, Robert Walker and Andrew Duggan. (R)
(56) French Chef — Thousand-leaf pastry is prepared.

10:00 (2) Coronet Blue (C) — Alden's amnesia makes him a perfect subject for space-simulation tests.
(4) Run for Your Life (C) — Paul encounters runaway girl. (R)
(7) Big Valley (C)—Five ex-soldiers turn ranch into kangaroo court, and Nick is their target.
(56) Folk Guitar

10:30 (9) News Magazine
(56) New Orleans Jazz — Jelly Roll Morton is profiled.

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

11:30 (2) Movie: (C) "Honeychile" (1951) Judy Canova, Eddie Foy Jr., Alan Hale Jr.
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "The Captain's Paradise" (1953) Alec Guinness, Yvonne de Carlo.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables — Syndicate bookkeeper (Jim Backus) finds out that there's no such thing as retirement. (R)
(9) Song of the Ages

1:10 (9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather (C)

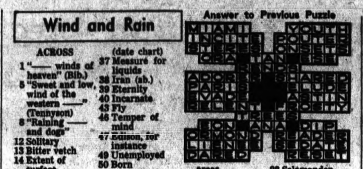
TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Spectrum
(4) Classroom
(7) Seven Seas (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) People in Conflict
8:30 (7) Movie: "Pride of the Blue Grass (1954) Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles (R)
(9) Take 30
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living (C)
(9) Romper Room
9:55 (4) News (C)
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkeye
10:25 (4) News (C)
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Dateline
(9) Hercules
(50) Yoga for Health
10:55 (7) Children's Doctor
11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
(7) Honeymoon Race
(9) Vacation Time
(50) Dickory Doc
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Family Game
(9) Luncheon Date

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)
(4) Jeopardy (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Communicate
(50) Dialing for Dollars
12:25 (2) News (C)
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(9) Movie: "Death in Small Doses" (1957) Peter Graves, Mala Powers (R)
(50) Movie: "Call It a Day" (1937) Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter (R)
12:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)
1:25 (2) Jackie Crampton (C)
(4) Carol Duvall (C)
1:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
1:55 (4) News (C)
2:00 (2) Password (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) House Party (C)
(4) Doctors (C)
(7) Dream Girl (C)
(50) Love That Bob (R)
2:55 (7) News (C)
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) Another World (C)
(7) General Hospital
(9) Matches and Mates (C)
(50) Topper (R)
3:25 (4) News (C)
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(9) Swingin' Time
(50) Capt. Detroit (C)
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
(7) One Step Beyond
(9) Fun House (C)
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac (C)
5:00 (4) George Pierrot (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Yogi Bear (C) (R)
(50) Alvin (C)
5:30 (7 News — Jennings (C)
(9) Stagecoach West (R)
(50) Little Rascals (R)
5:45 (56) Friendly Giant
5:55 (4) Feature Story (C)

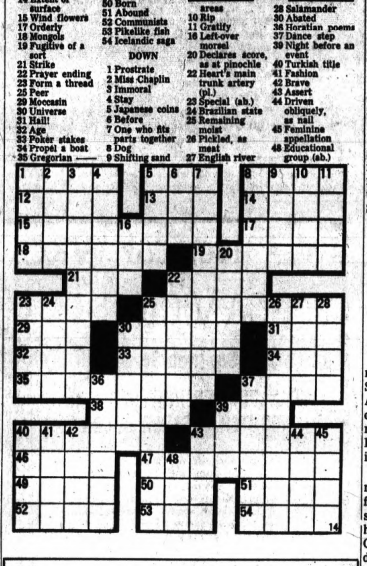
Wind and Rain



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 "—— winds of heaven" (Bib.)
5 "Sweet and low, wind of the western ——" (Tennyson)
8 "Raining —— and dogs"
12 Stellary
13 Bitter vetch
14 Extent of surface
15 Wind flowers
17 Orderly
18 Mongols
19 Fugitive of a sort
21 Strike
22 Prayer ending
23 Form a thread
25 Peer
29 Moccasin
30 Universe
31 Hail!
32 Age
33 Poker stakes
34 Propel a boat
35 Gregorian —— (date chart)
37 Measure for liquids
38 Iran (ab.)
39 Eternity
40 Incarnadine
42 Fly
46 Temper of mind
47 Ammon, for instance
49 Unemployed
50 Born
51 Abound
52 Communists
53 Pikelike fish
54 Icelandic saga

DOWN
1 Prostrate
2 Miss Chaplin
3 Immoral
4 Stay
5 Japanese coins
6 Before
7 One who fits parts together
8 Dog
9 Shifting sand
10 Rip
11 Gratify
16 Left-over morsel
20 Declares score, as at pinochle
22 Heart's main trunk artery (pl.)
23 Special (ab.)
24 Brazilian state
25 Remaining moist
26 Pickled, as meat
27 English river
28 Salamander
30 Abated
34 Horatian poems
37 Dance step
39 Night before an event
40 Turkish title
41 Fashion
42 Brave
43 Assert
44 Driven obliquely, as nail
45 Feminine appellation
48 Educational group (ab.)



A New Idea for TV Specials: Equal Time for All the 'Kids'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—There are secret maneuvers going on at NBC for Nancy Sinatra Jr. to do her own TV special. Dean Martin's kids, Danny Thomas' and Lucy-and-Desi's are surely going to want their own specials if Nancy gets one. It might prove a great improvement in TV. If there are younger singers and younger executives, why not younger specials?

Frank Fontaine may return to the Jackie Gleason show occasionally but of course that wouldn't affect Art Carney . . . Juanita Hall thanks all of you who sent contributions to aid her fight for health. She appreciates the confidence you expressed in her.



WILSON

A friend of mine attended an adult party in Paris where one couple went around asking if anybody had some LSD. One guest gave them some STP pills, which they downed in orange juice. Then they sprawled out in a corner, and began their "trip," due to last 16 hours. "Nice people, too," my friend insisted.

* * *

New Talent: Luscious Linda Bennett of Guy Lombardo's "Arabian Nights" at Jones Beach, and January Tyme, coming into the Living Room, who will wear a dress that makes electronic sounds when touched in the right spots.

* * *

I wouldn't let them tattoo me down at the new Salvation discotheque at 1 Sheridan Sq. (site of once famous Cafe Society Downtown). Come to think of it, they didn't insist.

They were mostly tattooing pretty young girls, on navels, thighs, legs, etc., as photog Jerry Schatzberg and Bradley Pierce opened their spot — called "Salvation" because it's a surcease from noise of most discos. Here you can hear yourself talk and also watch dancing — that's supposed to be your "salvation."

* * *

There was a bare-chested girl in a gold-painted body who suprised some villagers with her bareness. There were beautiful models, lovely waitresses, long-haired underground leaders, such as Andy Warhol and Ed Sanders, and squares like George Grizzard, Eileen Heckart and Warren Beatty (and me). The tattoo is strictly temporary.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Secret Stuff: Rumors are being heard about one of Hollywood's most gossip-proof mariages . . . **Judy Garland's** album, "At Home at the Palace" — cut last week — is being rushed to stores . . . **Adam Clayton Powel's** estranged wife, **Yvette** put her Dorado Beach home for sale . . . **Barbra Streisand** 'll do a fly-through-the-air bit in "Funny Girl," a la Peter Pan.

Joey Bishop's son **Larry** will costar in the film "Wild in the Streets" . . . **Tony Martin** and **Cyd Charisse** will tour South Africa . . . **John Houston's** 16-year-old daughter, **Angelica**, will make her film debut opposite **David Hemmings** (in a movie directed by daddy) . . . A fading entertainer told his agents to find him a B'way show fast, "to save my career."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: The salesman's credo: "Selling is like shaving. If you don't do it every day, you're a bum."

EARL'S PEARLS: Football star Joe Namath's knee has been getting so much attention you'd think he was wearing a miniskirt.

Comedienne Fannie Flagg was given the keys to her home town, Birmingham: "But wouldn't you know it — they were for the back door." **That's earl, brother.**

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

Unique Sensing System Could Abolish Break-Ins

By Science Service International

LONDON — No bank or warehouse need never be broken into again during the quiet hours. Equipment, developed primiarily for military use, is available to pick up the vibration in the ground from the lightest footfalls, even against a background of heavy traffic.

* * *

The existence of the system was first disclosed in the recent Mountbatten Report on the shortcomings of the British prison system. It is described as the only device which offers security from outside a protected area.

It consits of a special type of microphone linked to a receiver smaller than a briefcase and giving either audible or visual indication of an unwanted presence. The signals are so presented that it is possible to differentiate between man and animal, or a herd and group of soldiers.

* * *

The market potential in police, frontier and surveillance organizations all over the world is formidable, amounting to several tens of millions of dollars over the next few years, although an individual unit to protect a bank should cost less than $3,000.

Scout Dogs Are Trained to Detect Traps

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — This giant military base is renowned as the Army's infantry center. But it also is becoming a center of training for a "soldier" officially listed as equipment and considered a vital weapon for the war in Vietnam.

The only facility providing scout dogs for the Armed forces is located here, and they have repeatedly proved their value in the rice paddies and jungles of Southeast Asia.

Scout dogs are not the same as sentry dogs. The latter are trained to attack an enemy. Scout dogs, on the other hand, only provide more sensitive eyes, ears and noses for the infantryman trying to smell out an ambush before it happens.

One dog, Tiger, located a 300-man enemy ambush force in South Vietnam and alerted an American unit of 200. The U.S. detachment handed the Communist soldiers a severe defeat. But Tiger was one of the Americans killed in the battle.

Maj. John W. McKinney, commanding officer of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, says scout dogs — German shepherds or a mixed breed of high German shepherd content—can detect a four-man unit up to 137 yards away 93 per cent of the time.

A lone enemy can be detected 85 to 87 per cent of the time up to 82 yards away.

The dogs are valuable not only in locating the enemy, but also his weapons and traps. McKinney says explosives have a smell the dogs can detect.

Preservatives on metal also give off a scent the dogs are trained to seek. A light breeze blowing over a booby trap wire gives off a faint sound only the dogs' ears pick up.

* * *

Dog handlers are trained to spot the slightest sign of trouble shown by the scouts.

McKinney says only German shepherds readily adapt to the task because of their intelligence and an ability to grow a long or short coat, depending upon the climate.

People in the News

By the Associated Press

Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, created quite a splash in London when he dunked a fully dressed countess at a swimming pool party, the Sunday Express reported. It was after midnight, some unnamed guests were quoted as saying, Queen Elizabeth II had left the party, and some guests had gone swimming when the aquatic high-jinks occured last weekend.



CHARLES

One guest told the Express that 48-year-old Primrose, Countess Cadogan, came without a swimsuit. "Primrose was wearing a blue silk dress. She was running up and down the side of the pool wondering how she could get in," he added.

"Then Prince Charles and another guest, Prince Ali of Murshidabad, gripped her hands and pulled her in with all her clothes on."

Long Way Around to Reserve Training

Patrolman Robert Turner, a boatswain's mate 2nd class in the Navy Reserve, arose early yesterday to catch a plane for Florida for two weeks annual training.

At Kennedy Airport, a ticket seller said he could fly half-fare if he got a special serviceman's form. The form was available at 3rd Naval District, Manhattan, 15 miles from the airport. Back to Manhattan went Turner, who was told no forms were available there but he could get them at a naval station in Brooklyn.

Subway-bound for Brooklyn, the 40-year-old Turner saw a knife-wielding man threatening two women. He went to their aid, received a cut on one arm, and aided in the man's arrest.

Taken to Beekman-Downtown Hospital in Manhattan, Turner still had to go back to Brooklyn for the forms — which he did. His next chore was to appear in criminal court, as a patrolman, to sign a complaint against the man.

It was back to the airport, where he took off for Florida — at half-fare.

Princess Grace Attends Hollywood Party

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco attended an informal party Saturday night at the Hollywood home of film star Rock Hudson.



GRACE

The former Grace Kelly, making her first appearance at a Hollywood party since she left her acting career 11 years ago, wore a full-length Chinese robe. Her husband, in accordance with the invitation's "no ties" instructions, wore an open shirt and slippers.

The party, with a Mexican theme and dancing to two Mexican bands, was given by Hudson to honor Carol Burnett on the eve of her new CBS television series. Among the some 200 guests were Eva Gabor, Lucille Ball, Barbra Stanwyck, Jack Benny, Debbie Reynolds, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Polly Bergen, Henry Fonda, James Garner, Samantha Eggar, Barbra Streisand and Ernest Borgnine.

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TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
WXYZ, Newscope
CKLW, News, Shanno
WJBK, Music, Sports
WCAR, News, Jack Sander
WPON, News, Sports
WHFI, Uncle Jay Show
6:30—WJR, Bus. Barometer
7:00—WWJ, News, Music
WJR, News, Sports
WCAR, News, Rod Miller Music
WPON, News, Music
WHFI—Dinner Concert
7:15—WXYZ, Joey Reynolds, Music, News
CKLW, News, Duke Winsor
7:20—WJR, Kendrick
8:00—WHFI, British Jazz
WWJ, News, Cartson
WJR, News, Night Scene
9:00—WHFI, Jack Futter
10:00—WJR, News, Music
11:00—WJR, News, Sports, Music
WPON, Arizona Weston
WWJ, News, Sports, Music

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR, Music Hall
WWJ, News, Borders
CKLW, News, Bud Davies
WPON, News, Music
WCAR, News, Detroit
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, Arthur Godfrey
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, Music
CKLW, News, Dave Shafer
2:00—WPON, News, Music
WXYZ, Dave Prince
3:00—WCAR, News, Jack
WJBK, News, Music

Two Calumet Men Jailed in 'Wild West' Shoot-Up

CALUMET (AP) — Two men today were held in the Houghton County jail in nearby Houghton after a break-in at a police station and a shooting spree described by police as "something out of the Wild West."

Robert Coppo and Carl Weijola, both of Calumet, were arested by State Police Sunday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ruben J. Rowe on charges of breaking and entering and armed robbery.

* * *

Calumet Police Chief John L. Sullivan said the break-in occurred while the village's one-man late-night police force was aiding a heart attack victim some distance away.

Sullivan said the men broke into the fire station, took an ax from the ladder truck and smashed in the door to the police station. Both the police and fire departments are in the village hall in this Upper Michigan community of 1,100 residents.

* * *

"They broke open the lockers and took out some pistols and billy clubs and a lot of ammunition and started shooting things up," the chief said.

Patrolman Frederick Rauch heard the gunshots as he approached the station, and he radioed for help from the police force at nearby Laurium. State police also were called as were Houghton County sheriff's officers.

By the time Rauch got into the station, the two intruders had run off into the night after firing several shots into the air.

Chief Sullivan said the pair went to two homes in an effort to get an auto. The first home owner peeked out, saw the men with guns in their hands, and did not answer their pounding on the door. The second refused to turn over the keys to his car and the men fired one shot into his living room ceiling and fled.

* * *

They then continued on to a cottage where Luke Shaltz of Sewickley, Pa., and his family were vacationing. They entered via a screen door, fired a shot into the ceiling, and forced Shaltz to turn over his car keys.

* * *

As they sped towards Hancock, 12 miles away, a State Police car spotted them and gave chase. Troopers Harold Riley and Carl Hendrickson fired 10 shots at the fleeing vehicle before they punctured a rear tire, sending the fleeing car careening out of control.



AP Wirephoto

JOB SWITCH — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thanag, former chief of South Vietnam's pacification program, yesterday took over the number two spot in the military leadership. He has been put in charge of "cleaning up" military ranks.

Lumber Blaze

WALTZ (UPI) — Five fire departments fought nearly two hours early today to control a fire, visible 11 miles away, which destroyed a lumber yard and caused an estimated $150,000 damage.

Pay Law Called Job Loss Factor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Federation of Independent Business claims that more than half a million persons have lost their jobs because of the new $1.40 federal minimum wage law.

The federation said it based its contention on continuous field surveys of its membership, and estimated 588,000 have lost their jobs as an apparent result of the law, which went into effect in February. It said more and more small businessmen were working out methods and buying equipment that would permit them to fire least-skilled employes.

Tire Defect Data Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is asking tire manufacturers to submit details on the number of defective tires they have recalled in the past seven years.

Nelson noted over the weekend that the $125 General Dual 90 tire lost Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) approval after failing speed and load tests earlier this year.

The tire recently was restored to the RMA's approved list, but Nelson said the maker of the Dual 90 refused to recall any of the possibly defective tires designed for heavy, high speed cars.

"This is a blatant violation of the public's trust," Nelson said. "The tire company has an obligation to inform the consumer that his tire may be defective and maybe a safety hazard. This lifesaving information must be dispensed to the people whose lives are endangered."

In a letter to 19 U.S. and three foreign tire makers, Nelson asked for details on the nature of tire defects. The number recalled from owners and the number still on the road.

Body in Lake Is Identified

SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — The body of a woman found this weekend floating in Lake Michigan has been identified by Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Cooper of Van Buren County as that of Mr. Eva Howse, 45, of Detroit.

* * *

Mrs. Howse had been missing since Jan. 14, when she and two other persons in a Civil Air Patrol plane disappeared while searching for another downed aircraft, State Police said.

* * *

Police said her body was identified by Jewelry and other items she had been wearing.

With Mideast Visits

Tito Seeking Arab Peace

CAIRO (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito has begun visiting Socialist Arab countries involved directly in the war with Israel in an effort to help Arab leaders find an acceptable way out of the present deadlock over Israeli possession of territory captured in the war.

* * *

No immediate results are expected, but observers believe his mission will be a success if it brings the Arabs to reconsider and take what Tito called a more realtistic approach toward a peace formula with the victorious Israelis.

Arab discussions so far have centered on "means of removing the traces of Israeli aggression."

* * *

After extensive talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo, Tito is expected to go to Syria and Iraq with his plea for realism.

SENT MESSAGES

Tito's mission gained importance from the fact that both President Johnson and Soviet leaders have sent him messages outlining their views on a solution to problems of the June war.

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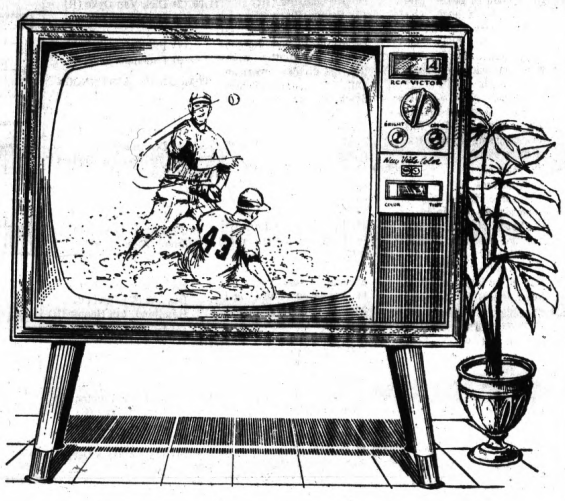

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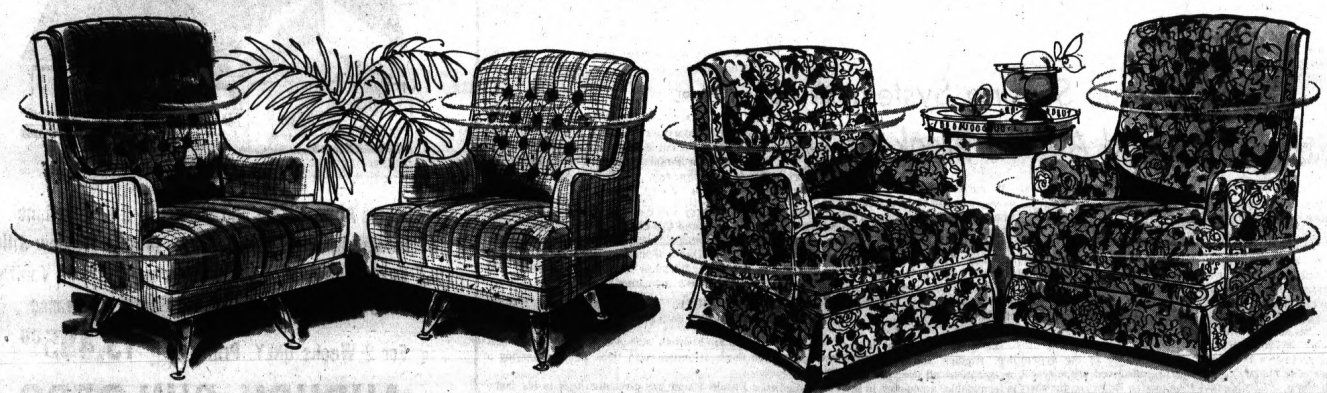

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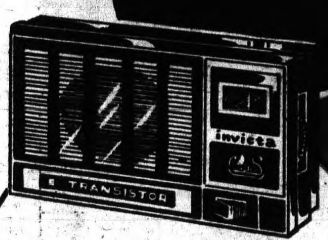

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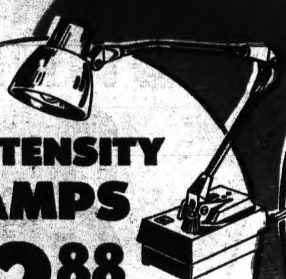

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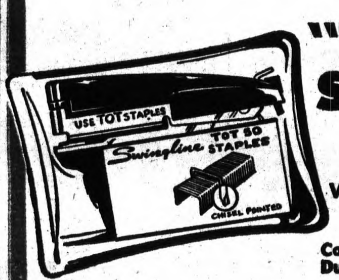

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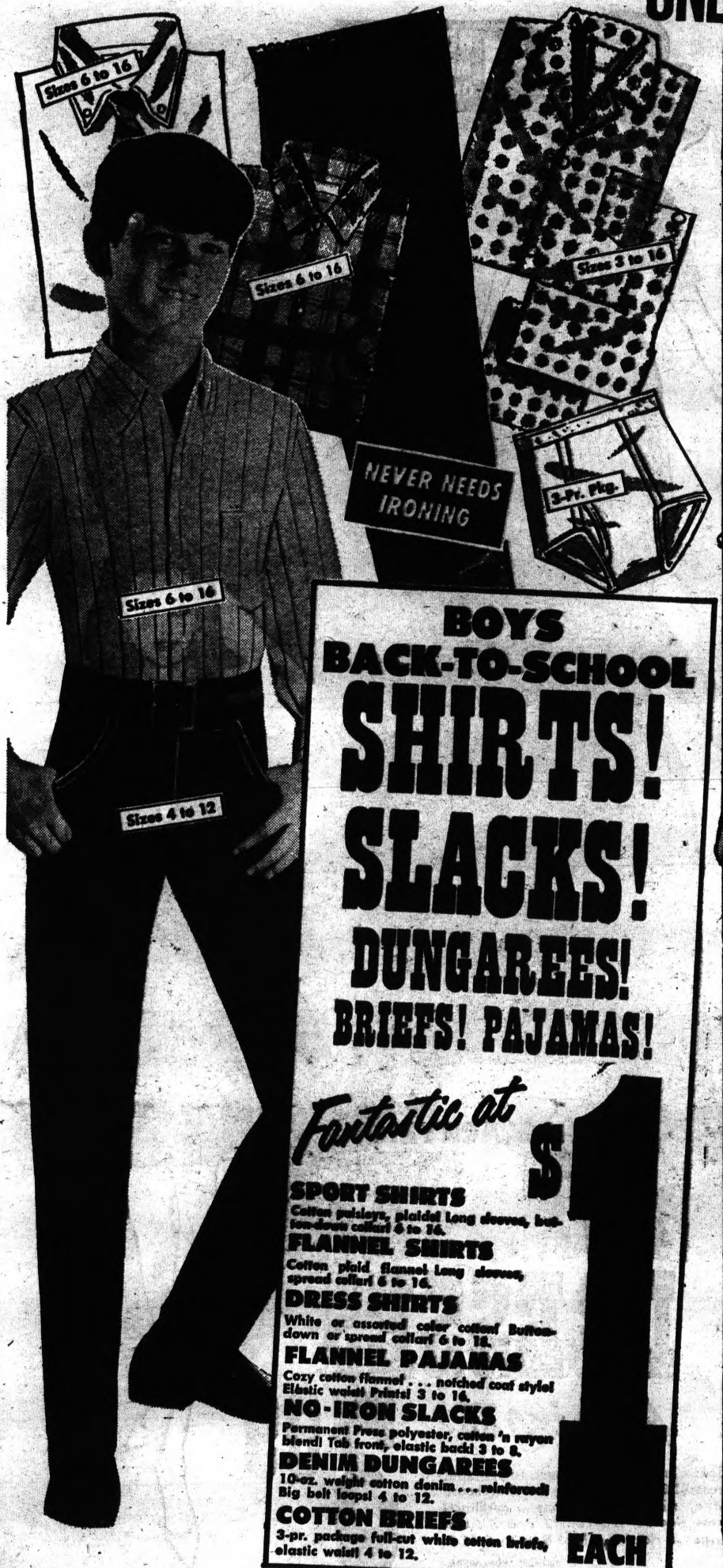
ONE COLOR



BOYS BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHIRTS! SLACKS! DUNGAREES! BRIEFS! PAJAMAS!

Fantastic at **$1 EACH**

SPORT SHIRTS
Cotton paisleys, plaids! Long sleeves, button-down collars! 6 to 16.

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Cotton plaid flannel! Long sleeves, spread collars! 6 to 16.

DRESS SHIRTS
White or assorted color cottons! Button-down or spread collars! 6 to 16.

FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Cozy cotton flannel . . . notched coat styles! Elastic waists! Prints! 3 to 16.

NO-IRON SLACKS
Permanent Press polyester, cotton 'n rayon blends! Tab front, elastic back! 3 to 8.

DENIM DUNGAREES
10-oz. weight cotton denim . . . reinforced! Big belt loops! 4 to 12.

COTTON BRIEFS
3-pr. package full-cut white cotton briefs, elastic waists! 4 to 12.



BOYS' 6 to 16 SPORT SHIRTS! DRESS SLACKS!

EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

1.17 1 EA.

SPORT SHIRTS:
100% cotton in paisleys, solid oxford, woven plaids! Great collar styles!

DRESS PANTS:
Iridescent rayon 'n acetate sharkskins! Ivy and Continentals!



BOYS' SCHOOL CARDIGANS

Only **1.99**

Handsome cable 'n panel stripes, popcorn, solid stitch! Warm Orlon® acrylic! Sizes S, M and L.



BOYS' 2-PIECE SLACK SETS

Only **1.49**

Warm cotton flannelette shirts in fancy patterns! Cotton corduroy slacks, flannelette lined! Sizes 3 to 8.



BOYS' 4 to 16 BRIEFS

19¢ EACH

Sold in a pkg. of 4 for 76¢

Full cut washable cotton! Broadcloth front, knit back! Assorted prints.

ONE COLOR

$1 HOLDS $50 MERCHANDISE ON LAYAWAY!



LADIES FASHION BRIGHT

DUSTERS

1.79

The prettiest leisure dusters in cotton 'n acetate blend! Dainty lace trim on collar, yoke and sleeves, satin bow! 2 outside pockets! Pink, blue, green. 10-18, 38-44.

LADIES' LINGERIE



LADIES' SILKY SMOOTH

NYLON SATIN PANTIES

39c

Fine quality Hollywood briefs with reinforced seams! White, pink, blue! Sizes 5, 6 and 7.



LADIES' EASY-CARE

TRICOT PETTICOATS

74c

Soft acetate tricot with dainty lace overlay! Many lovely colors! In S, M, L.



LADIES' ACRYLIC

SWEATER DRESSES

Amazing at

3.99

Terrific is the word for these fall sweater dresses! Beautiful quality acrylic, choose turtle, ribbed cowl or crew necklines! Short sleeves, self belt! 2 and 3 multi-stripes in rich fall colors! 8 to 16, S, M, L.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

ONE COLOR

LADIES' EXTRA LONG

SHIRT TAILS

Long shirt tails in a wonderful easy-care blend of Dacron® polyester and combed cotton! Choose from solid colors and novelty patterns. 32 to 38.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

1.57

26" LONG!



SPECTACULAR SALE!

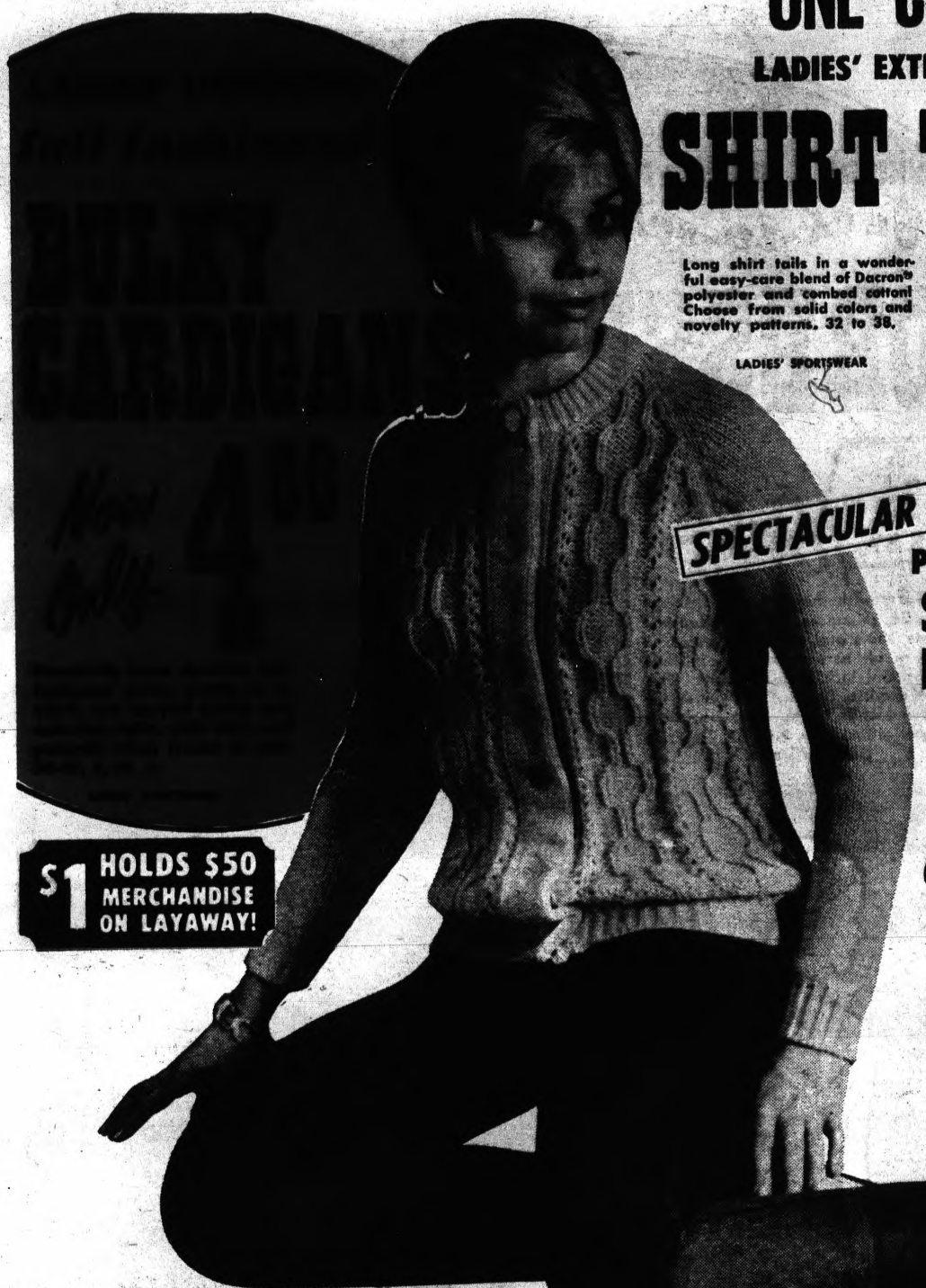
PROPORTIONED STRETCH DENIM SLACKS

Only **2.37**

Beautifully proportioned to fit you to perfection! Nylon 'n cotton stretch denim slacks with 2 back darts, regulation waistband, side zipper! Rich fall colors to choose from! Short 6 to 16, Medium 8 to 18, Tall 12 to 20.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

$1 HOLDS $50 MERCHANDISE ON LAYAWAY!



LADIES' STIRRUP STYLE

stretch SLACKS

Scoop Buy! **2.66**

Handsomely tailored in a quality blend of rayon 'n nylon . . . regulation waistband, side zipper! Great fall colors! 8 to 18.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

WHAT A COLLECTION!

FASHION SKIRTS

you'll wonder at the low, low price!

Amazing at **2.37**

Brighten your wardrobe this fall! A wonderfully varied selection of fabrics, colors and styles including straight-lines, A-lines, pleated and belted models! Proportioned styles! Quality fabrics in solids and plaids! 6 to 20.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR



TWO FLOORS



OUR OWN "Peggy Ross"
1st QUALITY

SEAMLESS PANTY HOSE

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.49

$1

Perfect for the mini fashions! 1st quality panty hose in honey, mist and cinder. Petite, average and tall sizes.

LADIES' BETTER

PADDED BRAS

99¢



4-section, circle-stitched bra in quality cotton. White. 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B.

VERY CONTROLLING!

LONG-LEG

PANTY GIRDLES

1.66

Satin lastex back and front panel . . . pretty lace overlay! In nylon, acetate and Lycra® spandex. White. S, M, L, XL.



LADIES' NEW FALL

HANDBAGS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.87

1.39

Value priced to suit your every outfit! Shoulder straps and vagabond totes in quality vinyl plastic! Rich fall colors!



EXCEPTIONAL BUYS!

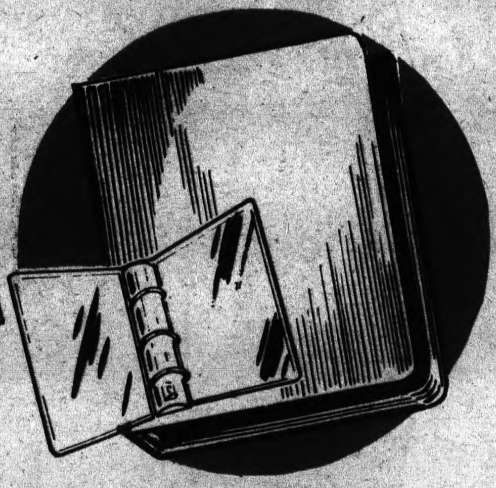

TWO COLORS
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
4 FOR $5
1.99 EACH
Hi style assortment . . . choose traditional Ivys, hi-boys, Londoners! Machine wash 'n dry, shrink-controlled cotton in handsome solid colors, stripes, and prints! Sizes S, M, L.
PERMANENT PRESS
MEN'S SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
Your Choice
1.77 EA.
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Koratron® finished polyester 'n cotton that never needs to see an iron! Button-down or semi-spread collar. Smart woven plaids! S, M, L, XL.
LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Fine combed cotton that never needs ironing! Semi-spread collar with perma stays, pearlized buttons! Dress white. Sizes 14½ to 17.
MEN'S BETTER SWEATERS
3.88
Handsome cardigan and pullover models in fine quality wool blends, alpacha blends and Orlon® acrylics! S, M, L, XL.
MEN'S LAMINATED JACKETS
6.88
Finely tailored in laminated nylon tricot . . . laminated suede trim! Zipper front, self collar, button cuffs! Sizes 36-46.
MEN'S PKG. OF 3 UNDERWEAR
2 PKGS. FOR $3
Famous "Royal Coach" choose briefs, knit T-shirts, broadcloth boxer shorts in solids and patterns! Cotton, S, M, L, XL.
NEVER NEEDS IRONING
LICENSED UNDER U.S. PATENT NO. 2,974,433
KORATRON
$1 HOLDS $50 MERCHANDISE ON LAYAWAY!
Scoop Buy!
permanent press
3.88
MEN'S CASUAL PANTS
3.48

ONE COLOR

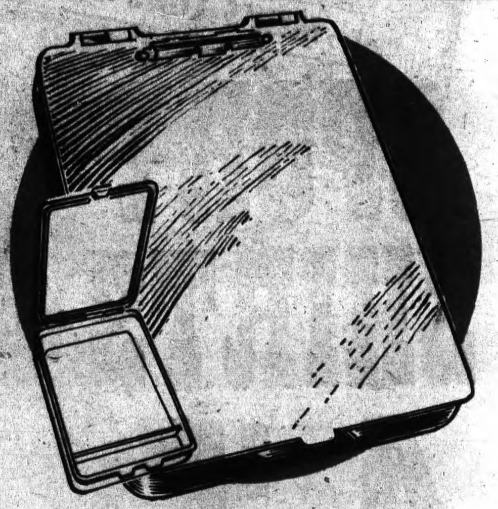
big bargains in school supplies!



EDUCATOR
PENCIL BOX
SUPER BUY!
Filled with ruler, pencil, eraser and protractor.
49¢



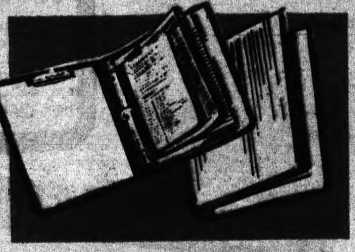
1 INCH BLUE
CANVAS BINDER
SUPER BUY!
Sturdy construction! For home, school and office use.
36¢



ALL-PURPOSE
CLIP 'N' CARRY
SUPER BUY!
Use as portable desk. Holds all your supplies.
88¢



WEBSTERS DICTIONARY
SUPER BUY!
For home, office and school!
49¢

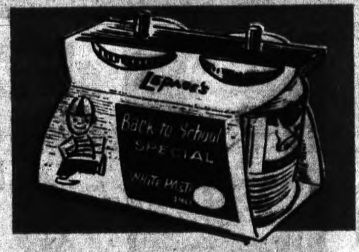


1½" FILLED VINYL BINDER WITH CLIP
Includes:
- 32 page Webster dictionary
- theme book
- 40 sheets filler paper
- subject dividers
- zippered pencil pouch

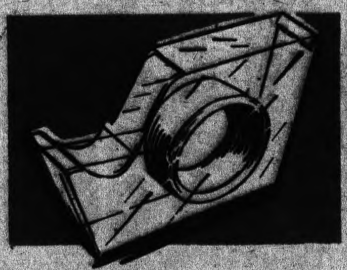
1.27



CREEPY PENCIL SHARPENER
SUPER BUY!
Choose from different insect designs.
10¢



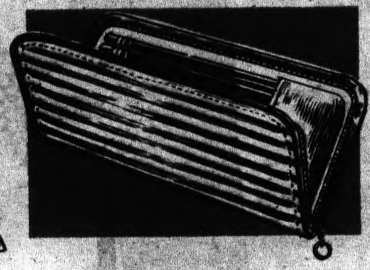
LEPAGES TWIN PACK WHITE SCHOOL PASTE
SUPER BUY!
Non-toxic, great for school! 10 oz. net wt.
21¢



½" x 1500" LEPAGES THRIFT TAPE
Plastic dispenser.
2 FOR 39¢



FILLED GUMBY PENCIL BOX
Contains ruler, 2 pencils, 2 erasers and pencil sharpener!
49¢



LOOK! FILLED PENCIL CASES
High fashion colors, 1 ruler, pen and 6 pencils.
49¢



250 SHEETS TYPING PAPER
High quality, for home, school, or office!
49¢

ONE COLOR

stock up now and save!

$1 HOLDS $50 MERCHANDISE ON LAYAWAY!



STURDY DELUXE VINYL

SCHOOL BAGS

SUPER BUY!

Neat looking school bags in all vinyl or plaid canvas with vinyl trim! Big 14"x 11" with 5" gusset . . . nameplate, strap, lunch pocket!

1.88



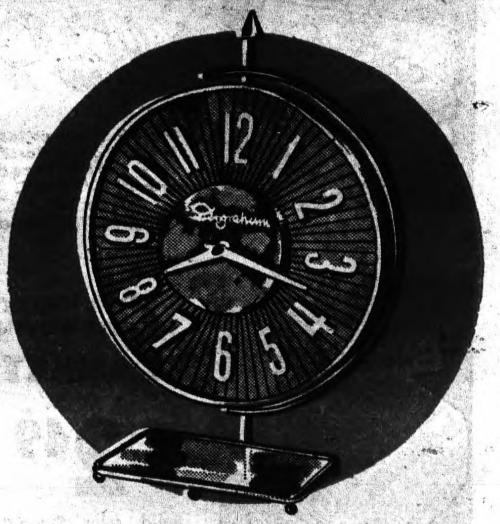
48 VIVID COLORS!

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

SAVE NOW!

New plastic container! 48 famous "Crayola" crayons in different colors. A terrific buy come and get 'em!

39¢



INGRAHAM "TV TIME"

BATTERY CLOCK

BIG BUY!

Multi-purpose battery operated clock . . . remove brass plated stand and it can be used as a wall clock, too!

JEWELRY DEPT.

4.44



UNITED NATIONS WORLD GLOBE

GREAT BUY!

Big, beautifully lithographed world globe with complete list of all the United Nations!

$1



STURDY DELUXE GYM BAGS

BIG BUY!

Sturdy handle, easy-open zipper! Attractive solids or plaids!

1.39



VACUUM BOTTLE & LUNCH BOX

SUPER BUY!

Nationally advertised on TV! Complete with insulated vacuum bottle! Embossed front and back!

1.66



TERRIFIC SAVINGS! PLAY DOH

America's favorite modelling compound . . . gives hours of fun and enjoyment!

49¢



HUNDRED'S OF NEW COLORING BOOKS

6 FOR 87¢

Assorted titles, characters.



MASONITE CLIP BOARDS

28¢ EA.

Large 9"x12½" size! Metal clip. Sturdy construction.



MATH & ABC FLASH CARDS

57¢

Subtraction, addition, multiplication, division, ABC alphabet!



EXTRA SPECIAL! FAMOUS BIC PENS

3 FOR 26¢

Famous Bic pens at a great low price!

ONE COLOR



CANNON®
BATH TOWELS
Only 39¢

Thick 'n thirsty cotton terry in gay tailored and vari-colored stripes! 20" x 40". 12" x 12" WASHCLOTHS 19¢ ea.



THERMAL HI-LOFT OR FIBER-WOVEN
BLANKETS
2.49

Solid color thermal and fiber-woven blankets with acetate satin bindings! Rayon, cotton, nylon, acrylic. 72" x 90".



FOAM FILLED ZIPPERED CORDUROY
TOSS PILLOWS
Only 69¢ EA.

Foam filled cotton corduroy pillows . . . thick foam filled! Zippered! Solid color cotton.



fiberglas®
DRAPERIES
ELEGANTLY TEXTURED

Carefree, no-iron Fiberglas® to add that touch of luxury! Pinch pleated, boucle textured!

48 x 84 . . . 3.67

3.37 PAIR 48 x 63 INCHES LONG

WHITE - GOLD - AVOCADO - BEIGE - BLUE - MELON

1st QUALITY MUSLIN
fitted SHEETS
88¢ TWIN

Fine quality cotton muslin imported sheets . . . 4 easy-on-and-off corners for perfect fit! Bleached white.

FULL FITTED . . . . . 99¢

PILLOW CASES . . Pkg. of 2 for 47¢





ACRILAN® FILLED
BED PILLOWS
1.67

Jumbo 21" x 27" size! Soft, resilient and non-allergenic Acrilan® acrylic! Sturdy stripe and floral print cotton coverings! Firm or plush!



WOVEN & CHENILLE
TWIN or FULL BEDSPREADS
3.88

Outstanding assortment of better quality chenilles, bedspreads, throws, weaves and jacquards from a famous maker! Assorted colors!



PLUSH, TUFTED
3-PIECE TANK SETS
1.87 SET

Tank top cover, tank body cover and lid cover in thick, plush, tufted velvet! Bright bottom stripes in assorted colors!



FLOCKED DACRON® TAILORED
CURTAIN PANELS
$1

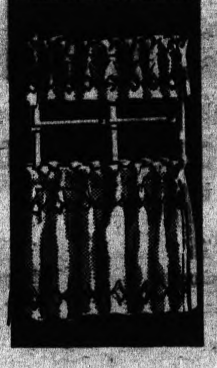
37" x 63" ea. Panel

37"x81" 1.19 ea. panel Dacron® polyester hi-pile flock design! Sheer and beautiful Dacron® polyester marquisette panels with double-stitched side hems!



WALL TO WALL 5 x 6 FT.
BATHROOM CARPET
WITH MATCHING LID
3.88

Rich, solid color cotton pile with non-skid latex back! Cuts to size! Matching lid cover! 10 colors!



TERRIFIC GROUP!
CAFE AND TIER SETS
$1

COMPLETE WITH VALANCE

Complete with valance! 36" long! Assorted styles and colors that are ideal for kitchen, bedrooms, den! Quality cottons and rayons.

ONE COLOR



ADJUSTABLE
IRONING BOARD

2.88

What a low, low price! Sturdy, lightweight metal ironing board that adjusts to several comfort positions! Rubber tipped feet.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



SPECTACULAR SALE!

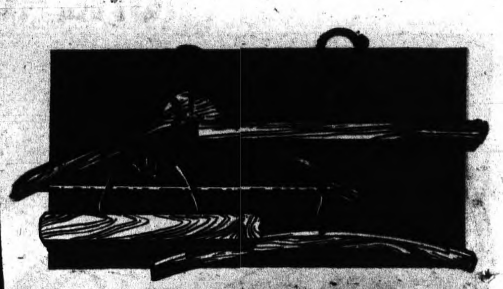
TABLE LAMP SCOOP!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.88

$3

Beautiful decorator ceramic lamps with walnut trim! Attractive vinyl covered shades!

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



HANGER RIOT!

Only **19¢** EA.

- Skirt hanger!
- Suit hanger!
- Trouser hanger!
- 2 notched dress hangers!

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

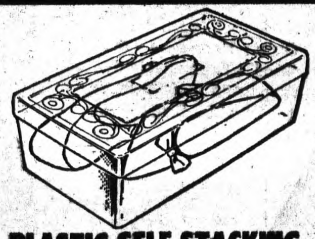


INSULATED
FOOD JARS

Full 6-oz. jar that fits all lunch kits! Exclusive freezer keeps contents up to 18 degrees colder.

49¢ EA.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



PLASTIC SELF STACKING
SHOE BOXES

Lid type box . . . roomier design, heavier weight! Special self-stacking feature!

29¢

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



TOY RIOT!

Choose from Thousands

Your Choice!

88¢ EACH

- DOLLS!
- POOL TABLES!
- PLUSH ANIMALS!
- BOWLING SETS!
- CARRIAGE WITH DOLL!
- PLASTIC TRUCKS!
- GUNS! • GAMES!

and Many, Many More!

TOY DEPT.

ONE COLOR

LADIES' and GIRLS'

SPORT 'n DRESS FLATS

1.79

SCOOP!

Many many styles to choose from. All the newest materials and colors. Buy a whole winter's wardrobe at this unbelievable price!

LADIES' and GIRLS'

GENUINE HAND-SEWN MOCS

$2

Girls! Here's a real "find"! Expensively detailed. And just LOOK at the PRICE! Sizes 5 to 10.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

LADIES' AND GIRLS'

CANVAS SNEAKERS

SENSATIONAL VALUE!

Choose from a terrific selection. Come and get em! Sizes 4 to 10

99c

MEN'S

BUCKS

1.99

Soft sueded finish in whippet and loden green. Cushion crepe soles. Sizes: Boys 3½ to 6; Mens: 6½ to 12

SPECTACULAR SALE!

BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

MENS' BOYS' YOUTHS'

Rugged, comfortable sneaker . . . for long hard wear. Soft cushioned inner sole.

1.69

MEN'S GRAINED

SLIP-ONS

2.69

Heavy lining; comfortable cushion soles. Easy to clean—no polishing! Sizes 6½ to 12

ONE COLOR

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPORT and DRESS SHOES

1.59

SENSATIONAL

A fabulous selection of all the New Fall 'n Winter Styles, colors, materials! Indestructible, easy to clean. Buy two or 3 pairs at this near-give away price! Sizes 5 to 8; 8½ to 3.



BOYS' HARD-WEARING

SCHOOL SHOES

A FABULOUS VALUE!

$2

Long wearing soles, scuff-proof uppers. Just wipe to clean! Black and cordo. Buy a whole year's supply at this fabulous price! Sizes 8½ to 3.



BOYS' HEAVY DUTY

SCHOOL SHOES

Made to take rough wear. Cleans easily with damp cloth. Long-wearing soles and heels. Sensational buy! Sizes 8½ to 3.

1.59



BOYS'

SCHOOL OR PLAY SHOES

Heavy foam quilted lining; cushion crepe soles for longer wear. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Sizes 8½ to 3.

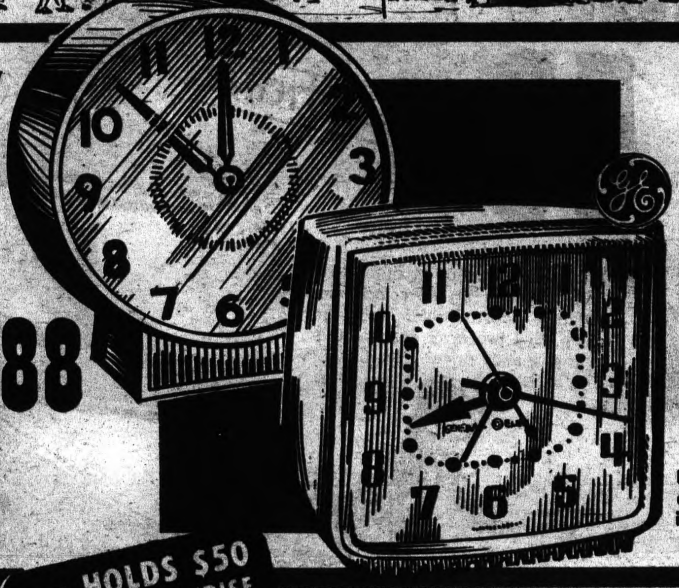
1.89

TWO COLORS SUPPLEMENT

SPARTAN
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC
Thrift Centers

back-to-school sale!



WESTCLOX "KENO"

ALARM CLOCKS
Only 1.88

Attractive and dependable! 40-hour keywind alarm with large, easy-to-read numerals. Ivory case. Outstanding buy!

JEWELRY DEPT.

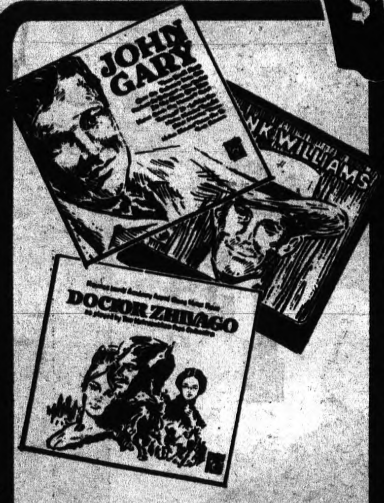
POPULAR "ROOMATE"

G.E. ALARM CLOCKS
Only 2.44

Large, easy-to-read dial . . . good-looking ivory case!

JEWELRY DEPT.

$1 HOLDS $50 MERCHANDISE ON LAYAWAY!



LP RECORD ALBUMS
$1 EACH

- JOHN GARY!
- HERMAN'S HERMITS & THE ANIMALS
- MUSIC FROM DR. ZHIVAGO!
- LOUIS ARMSTRONG!
- CONNIE FRANCIS!

And Many, Many More!

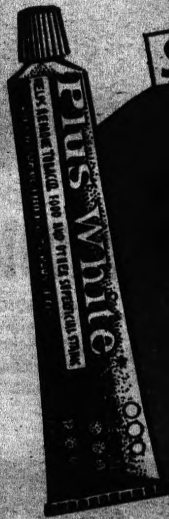
SOME STEREO, TOO!

RECORD DEPT.





SPECTACULAR SALE!





ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

23 Lives Lost on State Roads

By the Associated Press

Four multiple - fatality accidents, each killing two or more persons, played a deadly role in boosting Michigan's weekend highway death toll to 23.

In the multiple - death crashes, none of the victims was older than 28. The youngest was 16.

★ ★ ★

The Associated Press reports the weekend traffic fatalities for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Killed were:

James Minier, 22, of Ironwood, when the car in which he was a passenger ran off a county road and crashed Sunday in a gully near Wakefield in Upper Michigan.

Robert Grobbel, 24, of Ionia, and Sandra Fredericks, 20, of Saranac, passengers in a car driven by Sandra's brother, Keith, 24, which collided with another car at the intersection of M 45 and U.S. 31 seven miles south of Grand Haven Sunday.

Robert Kulanda, 4 months, of Traverse City, Sunday morning from injuries suffered when a car driven by his father, Fred Kulanda, swerved off M 72 and went out of control in Leelanau County, about 15 miles west of Traverse City, Saturday night.

Alfred Walker, 15, of Sheridan, when the car he was riding in Saturday night failed to stop at the end of a dead-end road in Montcalm County and rolled over.

Michael J. Kehoe, 19, of Imlay City, when the car in which he and a 20-year-old companion were riding overturned Sunday on M 53, eight miles south of Imlay City. Lapeer County sheriff's deputies said they chased the car for 15 miles at speeds over 100 miles an hour.

PARKED VAN

Kenneth Milam, 20, of Garden City and John Carleton, 22, of Westland, Saturday when a sports car in which they were riding rammed a parked moving van in the Detroit suburb of Wayne.

Jacqueline Gross, 21, of Pontiac and Philip Wonsey, 28, of Utica, Friday night in a two-car smashup in Avon Township, Oakland County.

★ ★ ★

Julie Brocht, 5, of Onsted, Friday night in Franklin Township, Lenawee County when struck by a car.

David Blohm, 23, of Cherry Beach, Friday in a one-car accident in Moline City, St. Clair County.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Alemeter Durant, 70, of Lansing, a pedestrian, struck by an auto in Lansing Saturday.

James Prince, 62, of Detroit, Saturday when an auto hit his bicycle in Detroit.

★ ★ ★

Barbara Anderson, 7, of Beverley Hills, Friday night in a two-car accident at 14 Mile Road and Telegraph in Oakland County.

Robert Shimzorf, 21, of Belding, Saturday night in a one-car accident on M 44 in Ionia County.

VICKSBURG TOT

Errin Copeland, 3, of Vicksburg, a pedestrian, hit by an auto Saturday in Mendon.

Ramon Quintonillia, 42, of Snider, Tex., Saturday night in Keeler Township, Van Buren County, when struck by an auto as he tried to repair his disabled car.

★ ★ ★

Felbert Hart Jr., 21, of Ypsilanti, Saturday night when his car went out of control on Grove Road, Ypsilanti Township.

★ ★ ★

Clarence Hagerty, 63, of Pleasant Lake injured fatally Saturday night in a one-car accident in Henrietta Township, Jackson County.

★ ★ ★

Robert Wyman, 22; Thomas Voorheis, 20, and Deborah Jean Williams, 16, all of Saginaw, Saturday night in a two - car collision on M 47 in Swan Lake Township, Saginaw County. Police said one of the cars reportedly ran a stop sign.



AP Wirephoto

AFTER EARLIER SHOOTING — Sheriff Buford Pusser of McNairy County, Tenn., is with his wife in a Memphis hospital after he was shot from ambush Jan. 4, 1966. Saturday Mrs. Pusser was killed and the sheriff was shot in the chin in another attack.

State Fears a Delay in School Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A labor mediator and the two top teachers' unions expressed concern today that as many as 80 Michigan school districts still have not signed agreements with teachers and may force schools to stay closed in September.

"I'm fearful," said Philip Weiss, a member of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board (MLMB). "I'm very much concerned."

★ ★ ★

The Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT), AFL-CIO, and the Michigan Education Association (MEA), both listed many of the districts as critical in collective bargaining negotiations with school boards.

In many districts, teachers have vowed not to return to work unless they have a contract.

LARGEST DISTRICT

Detroit, with 11,000 teachers and 298,000 students, is the largest district affected. But several other large districts, including Bay City, Saginaw, Benton Harbor and Escanaba are included on the list.

The Detroit Federation of Teachers, an arm of the MFT, won't resume bargaining until Aug. 28, a week before school starts. A contract ratification meeting is set for Sept. 5.

★ ★ ★

Failure to ratify the contract means "schools will not open," said Edward Simpkins, DFT vice president.

Weiss said the major problem in most districts is money. He said 25 to 30 millage elections this month would have an important effect on some contracts.

Gov. George Romney, who met with educators Aug. 1, said it would be "naive and unwise" to look to Lansing for more money.

UAW, Ford Tackle Wage Hike Demand

DETROIT (AP) — Union and company bargainers at Ford Motor Co. today tackled a key, 50-page section of their contract dealing with wages and other economic matters.

★ ★ ★

The negotiating session was expected to deal mainly with proposals by the United Auto Workers for revisions of the wage level.

★ ★ ★

"A substantial wage increase for all" is one of the top demands outlined by union President Walter P. Reuther for his 665,000 workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

★ ★ ★

It is considered unlikely that Ford, GM or Chrysler will make its first wage offer to the union before Aug. 28 or possibly even Aug. 31, a week ahead of the Sept. 6 expiration date of contracts at the Big Three.

AWAITS DEMONSTRATION

William O'Brien, vice president for personnel at Chrysler, said last week that it was reasonable to assume the companies would make no wage offer until after a planned demonstration by skilled tradesmen Aug. 23.

★ ★ ★

More than 200 skilled workers from the Detroit area have defied union headquarters and voted to carry through with plans for a demonstration to emphasize their demands for a substantial pay boost over any general pay increase.

★ ★ ★

UAW leaders have termed the meeting "ill advised and ill timed," fearing it will delay company money offers or that a small turnout would embarrass union negotiators.

★ ★ ★

With little more than three weeks left before contracts run out, negotiators for the union report that company bargainers are taking a hard-nosed stance. Union bargainers insist that they've made no progress to avoid a possible strike.

Four of Detroit Bakeries Struck in Wage Dispute

DETROIT (UPI)—Bakers picketed the producers of half of this city's bread supply for the second straight day yesterday, but both union and management said there was no threat of a shortage.

"There's no problem of a bread shortage," a spokesman for one of the struck companies said. "Either out-of-town bakers would come in and sell or plants that are not struck would step up production."

★ ★ ★

A wage dispute has shut down Taystee, Grennan, Wonder and Hostess bakeries, producers of half the bread marketed in the Detroit area.

The union is seeking a 50-cent boost during the next two-year contract while management has offered 30-cents. Bakers' wages range from $2.79 to $3.10 per hour.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and a little warmer today. Highs 80 to 85. Fair and a little warmer tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight 52 to 59. Winds light and variable becoming south to southwest five to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday's outlook: partly cloudy and little change in temperatures. Precipitation probabilities near zero today, five per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 46
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 5-15 m.p.h. Direction: South-southwest.
Sun sets today at 8:36 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:40 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:32 a.m.
Moon sets today at 5:54 p.m

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	61	11 a.m.	74
7 a.m.	60	12 m.	78
8 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	65		
10 a.m.	68		

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	63
Mean temperature	68
Weather: Cloudy, muggy.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 98 Years
99 in 1944 48 in 1964

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

	Sat.	Sun.
Highest temperature	75	83
Lowest temperature	53	53
Mean temperature	64	68

Weather: Saturday, sunny, cool; Sunday, Sunny, warmer.

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	76	47	Fort Worth	88	62
Escanaba	71	53	Jacksonville	74	68
Gd. Rapids	80	48	Kansas City	80	65
Houghton	78	55	Los Angeles	92	71
Lansing	81	49	Miami Bch.	85	78
Marquette	81	63	Milwaukee	77	54
Muskegon	78	59	New Orleans	86	64
Pellston	80	39	New York	69	62
Traverse C.	79	47	Omaha	81	63
Albuquerque	86	59	Phoenix	106	83
Atlanta	80	60	St. Louis	80	56
Bismarck	97	59	Tampa	78	72
Boston	69	61	S. Lk. City	99	58
Chicago	69	62	S. Francisco	68	54
Cincinnati	80	54	S. S. Marie	79	48
Denver	85	57	Seattle	89	64
Detroit	79	52	Washington	79	60
Duluth	80	58			



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight in the Southwest and the Sierras. Scattered showers also are expected in southern Minnesota and the western portions of Kentucky. A warming trend is expected in the Great Lakes region and the Mississippi Valley.

Viet Bombing Ignites Furor

Raids Near China Spark Senate Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. bombing within 10 miles of Red China detonated new congressional furor today over the Vietnam war.

★ ★ ★

"I think it's very dangerous and extremely stupid," said Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But Senate Preparedness subcommittee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said the broadened bombing of North Vietnam reflects a more-pressure philosophy which he supports.

The new level of bombing came on the eve of Senate debate on President Johnson's foreign aid program. Debate opening today already had been expected to bring fresh attacks on Johnson policies in Vietnam and elsewhere in the world.

Whether one variety of recent congressional criticism — that bombing was too sparing — affected Johnson's decision to add new targets could not be determined as the White House fended off questions on the shift in tactics.

★ ★ ★

But it was learned that Stennis' subcommittee heard secret testimony last week from Adm. Ulysses S.G. Sharp, Pacific commander, that Johnson had agreed to some extension of warplanes' options to strike what one subcommittee member called "lucrative targets."

TARGET CURBS OFF

Strikes Sunday against North Vietnamese rail yards 10 miles from Red China and Friday against Hanoi's Doumer bridge came after Johnson lifted temporarily two major target restrictions.

Pentagon sources say the administration will continue those restrictions except on certain key, vital missions. The restricted areas are a 30-mile diameter circle around Hanoi, penetrated two or three times previously, and a 15-to-20-mile-wide buffer zone along the North Vietnam-Red China boundary.

Fulbright said the bombing near Red China "is directly contrary to what was the established policy of the government in 1964 and it will lead the country directly into the most disastrous consequences."

Tennessee Sheriff Is Shot; Wife Killed

SELMER, Tenn. (UPI) — It takes a tough man to ride herd on the moonshiners and gamblers who flourish in rural red clay country along the Tennessee-Mississippi border.

Sheriff Buford Pusser is a tough man.

A 6-3, 210-pound former wrestler, the McNairy county sheriff had dodged death half a dozen times since being elected three years ago, and he had been threatened as recently as last month.

He dodged death again Saturday, but this time his wife was killed. Pusser escaped with a bullet in the jaw.

Pusser got a disturbance call at his home early Saturday and his pretty, blonde wife, Pauline, insisted she accompany him in case he needed help.

It was a trap.

As the sheriff's car headed down a dark county road, an assassin's car roared up with its lights off and blazing guns sent lead flying.

"He said it sounded like a bunch of machine guns opened fire on him," said Selmer Police Chief Hugh Kirkpatrick.

SUSPECTS QUESTIONED

By early Monday police had questioned several suspects and Kirkpatrick said, "We think we know who's behind it." No arrests had been made.

Pusser, who made many enemies in relentless battle against moonshining, bootlegging and gambling, swerved his car for the shoulder of the road when the first volley rang out, but it was too late. One of the first bullets struck his 33 - year - old wife in the head, killing her.

The assassin's car flew by and Pusser, cradling his dead wife's head in his lap, headed for help.

The car returned, however, and more shots were fired. A bullet struck Pusser in the jaw before the killer's automobile roared away for the last time, leaving at least 11 bullet holes in the sheriff's car.

CRY FOR HELP

The burly lawman managed to mumble a call for help into the radio, then fled for town. He was found five miles from the shooting scene, weak from loss of blood and in shock from the grief of losing his wife.

Pusser, at 29 one of the youngest sheriffs in the state, was taken to a Memphis hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Despite his age, Pusser was a legend in the tough west Tennessee flatlands. In three years he had been shot three times, stabbed twice and run down by a moonshiner's car — and he kept fighting.

Six men attacked him one time when he was unarmed and a deputy recalled "The sheriff took three of them to the hospital and three of them to jail."

DARING ARREST

Another time a moonshiner tried to run him down in a car, but the sheriff hopped onto the hood of the speeding vehicle, clawed his way to the driver's window and subdued the man.

"He's the best sheriff we ever had," said Special Deputy Rod Province.

"There used to be a lot of bootlegging around here, but he's cleaned it up now," Province added.

No Kidnaping Suspect Trace

No trace has yet been found of the man sought for the kidnapping of a Bloomfield Township girl Wednesday.

The car used in the incident, which ended in Bowling Green, Ohio, when the girl escaped unharmed, has not turned up either, according to township police.

The FBI has obtained a warrant charging the suspect with kidnapping and the hunt is being pressed in Ohio and neighboring areas, according to police.

Wanted is a Detroit resident, Frank Patterson, 32, an employe for a Detroit guard service. He is accused of abducting Diane C. Brown, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brown of 1070 Northover.

★ ★ ★

Patterson allegedly used a ruse to capture the girl as she was driving on I-75.

Reportedly using a stolen guard car with flasher, uniform and pistol, he allegedly "arrested" the girl and got control of her car.

She got free in a restaurant in Ohio five hours later. The girl was not harmed, police said.

County to Get Road-Fund Bid

(Continued From Page One)

The $2 million would be in addition to the nearly $3 million the department anticipates it will receive for primary road construction from the federal government, city's participation, and gas and weight taxes.

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In 1966, 30 Michigan counties appropriated funds for road construction and in five counties where funds weren't available, a tax was assessed, according to Staman.

COUNTY AID

"I believe we're entitled to county money, too," Staman said. "We're a county agency like the welfare department. And they don't operate solely on state funds."

The only hope motorists have for obtaining a safe and adequate road system, said Staman, is the initiation of a continuing program of road improvement financing by the board of supervisors.

He said that had the proposed Good Roads Package become law it would only have taken care of emergencies and the most necessary road construction.

★ ★ ★

"At best, it would have provided about $800,000 a year," Staman said.

COMMITTEE REPORT

It will be recommended to the board of supervisors that no action in the 1968 county budget be taken until one of its committees, probably roads and bridges or ways and means, returns with a report on the commission's request.

The budget is scheduled for adoption in October.

The chief reason cited by Staman for the road problem in the county is the rapid increase in population and vehicles.

Vehicle registration has increased from 162,610 in 1950 to 385,117 in 1965 and it is estimated to hit 480,000 by 1970.

"If that many vehicles were placed end to end it would make a traffic jam over 1,800 miles long," said Staman.

Birmingham Area News

Public School Students Urged to Register Early

BIRMINGHAM — Students enrolling in the Birmingham public schools for the first time this fall are urged to register at their respective schools as soon as possible.

For junior and senior high schools, students must take placement tests. For elementaries, children must be 5 years old before Dec. 1 and first graders 6 years before Dec. 1.

All incoming seventh graders and all incoming tenth graders must have a physical exam. Forms and information are available at the schools.

The City Commission will hear a recommendation on sidewalks for the south side of East Maple from Adams to Columbia at tonight's meeting at 8.

The proposal is for a four-foot-wide walk with construction to avoid moving any trees.

TO PONDER REPORT

The commission will also consider a report on a proposed ordinance to place restrictions on parking or storing of trailer-type vehicles on private property.

Decision to study the issue came after complaints of residences that stored vehicles were unsightly on some property.

City legal advisers have outlined some areas the city could control, such as storing of extra-large boats, prohibiting storage in front areas, time limitations, etc.

★ ★ ★

Also to be heard is a recommendation against hiring a guard for the downtown parking structure.

COST FOR GUARD

An administration report states cost would be $6,000 to $6,500 per year for a guard to work 60 hours a week policing and cleaning the five-story building.

The administration feels the guard would be of "questionable benefit" and that present periodic checking by the police is adequate.

Chinese Free Soviet Vessel

All Crewmen Aboard After Bitter Exchange

MOSCOW (AP)—The battered Soviet merchant ship Svirsk limped out of the Red Chinese port of Dairen Sunday a Moscow report said, after the Chinese released her captain and three crewmen following a bitter exchange of protest notes with the Soviets.

The Soviet Union announced that seven tugboats full of Red Guards escorted the ship out of the Yellow Sea port. The Svirsk's hull, superstructure and equipment bore anti-Soviet inscriptions.

All the Russian crewmen were aboard when the Svirsk headed for the Soviet port of Vladivostok, the announcement reported, but the ship's documents were kept by the Chinese.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sent a telegram to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Saturday demanding that the Red Chinese release the captain and captured crewmen and let the Svirsk sail.

ORDERED OUT

A Peking broadcast heard in Tokyo, however, made no mention of Kosygin's telegram in announcing that "the Chinese government ordered the captain and one other crewman to leave China and never come back to this country."

The ship arrived in Dairen July 22 and shortly after, a Pravda dispatch said, second navigator Stanislav V. Ivanov was accused by Chinese authorities of refusing to accept a Mao Tse-tung badge. The Chinese demanded that Ivanov be turned over to them but Capt. Viktor A. Korzhov refused.

Melee Flares After Arrest at Rolladium

The arrest of a Pontiac man for investigation of possession of narcotics triggered a disturbance last night at the Rolladium Roller Skating Rink, 4475 M59, Waterford Township.

The disorder lasted about two hours, according to Waterford Township police who received assistance from eight other law enforcement agencies.

Police said several fights erupted inside the Rolladium, two minor fires were set and windows of nearby buildings were damaged by the unruly crowd.

The trouble started after security guards at the Rolladium arrested Harry J. Smith of 212 Central on the narcotics count and summoned police.

★ ★ ★

When police arrived, a large group of persons were around the Rolladium office where security guards wre holding the prisoner. They were yelling and pounding on doors and windows, police said.

RINK CLOSED

The Rolladium was closed and all the customers were removed by police.

Security guards told police the suspect had a parcel of narcotics wrapped in aluminum foil. The confiscated substance will be tested by the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory.

Smith was to be arraigned today.

Assisting Waterford Township police were policemen from the Pontiac State Police post, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, West Bloomfield, Township, Pontiac, Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake and White Lake Township.

The trouble started shortly after 9:30.

Car Tape Sets Stolen at Firm

Automobile stereo tape sets valued at more than $1,000 were stolen from a Pontiac firm, it was reported to city police.

Officers said an employe of Blue Ribbon Distributors, 1910 W. Widetrack, discovered the theft shortly before 3 a.m. today.

At least 11 tape sets, valued from $69 to $159 each, were taken, according to police. Officers said the total amount of property taken will be uncertain until an inventory is made.

They said the thief entered the building by breaking through a window on the north side and left at the same point.

Rope Links Two Girls Found Strangled in N.Y.

BRIDGEPORT, N. Y. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Frank Gualtieri says he expects an arrest "within a few days" in the strangulation slayings of two 14-year-old girls found tied together with rope and left in a marshy field near this community northeast of Syracuse.

Jacqueline Saunders of Mattydale and Mary Ann Marzullo of North Syracuse, both Syracuse suburbs, were reported missing by their parents early Saturday morning. They had attended a volunteer firemen's demonstration Friday night only a few blocks from the Saunders' home.

The girls were to have stayed overnight at the Marzullo home, and Mary Ann called her parents at about 11 p.m. to say they "would be right home," police said. A fisherman found their bodies around noon Saturday in the tall grass. Their hands had been tied behind their backs.

Gualtierei said Sunday the girls had been seen in a car and that a description of the car had been given. On the basis of that information and laboratory tests, the district attorney said, we "expect to make an arrest within a few days."

★ ★ ★

He declined to elaborate or to offer a motive for the slayings. But earlier he said "more than one suspect" was being sought, adding that it was "inconceivable that a crime of this sort could have been committed by one person."

BOTH GOOD GIRLS

Jacqueline and Mary Ann were described by police as "average, good girls," and neighbors were quoted as saying they did not stay out late at night. Their homes were about 1¼ miles apart and both would have been ninth-graders in the same school this fall.

A medical examiner said there was no evidence they had been molested sexually. There were bruises on their faces and bodies.

The United States station at the South Pole measured only two inches of snow one year recently.

MAKE OVER PAGES



Flunk-Out Rate May Rise

Grade-Saving Mono Probed

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BETHESDA, Md. — It's certain to happen at least once every year on every college campus.

There comes a knock at the health center's door and in slumps a pallid, wheezing, wet-eyed student. "Yes, what is it?" the doctor asks.

"Sir, I'm pretty sure I've got mono. I'm tired all the time and I can't study," the student hacks. "And I have a final coming up this week."

The student is behind in his work and is borrowing a little cram time. The physician knows it, but can't be sure he's not really telling the truth. So he's practically powerless in the face of a frantic, test-fearing student who claims he has mono. The student gets his excuse.

★ ★ ★

Mono — short for mononucleosis — has come to be the traditional grade-saver on the college campus. Because so little is known about infectious mononucleosis, students can claim it whether they have it or not and usually get away with it.

PATIENT TESTIMONY

The University of Maryland Student Clinic at nearby College Park reports that mononucleosis cases do increase significantly around exam time. Mono's symptoms are such that doctors must immediately depend on patient testimony, not tests, for diagnosis and treatment.

But the big mono mystery could end soon. The National Institute of Health is out to solve the mystery and, if it does, an NIH spokesman cracked, "the college flunk-out incidence could increase."

Infectious mono is also known as the kissing disease. It has been recognized world-wide as such for half a century. Virus is the best guess for its cause, but so far no virus or other infectious agent has been isolated from sufferers.

★ ★ ★

Symptoms are fatigue, malaise, chilliness, fever, sore throat and swollen lymph glands in the upper part of the body. Mono is a masquerader. It may resemble diphtheria, the stiff neck of meningitis, the abdominal pains of acute apendicitis, the rash of scarlet fever, the swelling around the eyes of trichinosis or the generalized abnormality of the lymph nodes which can be mistaken for leukemia.

LOOK FOR LINKS

Therefore, one of the objectives of the study (actually being conducted by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases) is to look for links mono may have with more serious or potentially fatal diseases.

"Most of the patients," said a NIAID technician, "are between 15 and 25. Mono is more severe in persons over 30, but is rare after 35.

"We receive reports of about 10,000 actual cases in this country a year, plus thousands more with mono symptoms. There is usually a rise in the number of cases in late spring, and a smaller rise again in October."

★ ★ ★

Mono, which is believed to be highly contagious (therefore the "kissing disease" tag), is diagnosed in a simple blood test in which the serum from the blood of patients with mono contains antibodies that will cause the clumping of red blood cells of sheep and horses.

MYSTERIOUS CHANGES

Also, the lymphocytes — specialized white cells of blood which, in mono, increase in number in proportion to other white cells — undergo mysterious structural changes.

ous structural changes.

Bed rest is the principal therapy, and perhaps mild sedatives to relieve symptoms. The mono-wise college student presumably takes an aspirin and climbs into bed with his books to cram for a belated exam.

While the annual mono incidence is relatively low, compared with other "minor" diseases, NIAID technicians fear far more people treat it as a cold or simply ignore it. The danger is obvious if the study should link mono to more serious problems.

★ ★ ★

Working with mono patients referred by private physicians, and with volunteers from the huge NIH complex, doctors and technicians are attacking mono's mysteries three ways: immunologic — learning about the body's responses to the disease; hematologic — concentrating on the function of a typical lymphocytes which are a hallmark of mono; virologic — tracking a mysterious agent in an attempt to show how the disease is transmitted.

SCIENTIFIC APPROACH

The viologic part is proving interesting, although NIAID people studying mono aren't too keen on having it publicized.

★ ★ ★

"Well," a spokesman reluctantly admitted, "the scientific approach is to look at all possibilities."

Which will explain walking into the NIAID mono lab and seeing a roomful of patients and volunteers kissing up a storm.

Trip by Family of 10 Described

JACKSON (AP)—A $10-a-day food budget, shopping around for motels with kitchenettes instead of television sets and swimming pools and a confidence in the generosity of relatives said Mrs. Leland B. Wilson, her nine children and the family pet on a six-week tour of the United States.

The family started from its home Ukiah, Calif., and stopped in Jackson to visit Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and his family, the H. L. Wilsons. Further stops at New York City; Washington, D.C.; Baltimore; Macon, Ga.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Los Angeles were also made.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Wilson a general practitioner, accompanied his brood as far as Omaha, Neb., for a reunion of the Wilson clan. But his wife braved the remainder of the journey without his support.

"They're pretty good travelers," Mrs. Wilson said, encompassing all, even the gray poodle. Her decision to take the jaunt was made slowly.

THOUGHT ABOUT IT

"I thought about it for weeks before I mentioned it," she said. She finally began the task of convincing her husband by saying the children should see their grandmother, who lives at Denver. The Omaha meeting pulled the family a little farther east, and soon a visit to Mrs. Wilson's father at Evanston, Ill., and on around the circuit, was scheduled.

★ ★ ★

She wanted to make the trip this year, before the oldest daughter, 18, leaves for school in the fall. "Once they start going away to college, they're hard to corral," she said.

★ ★ ★

Youngest child on the expedition was 6.

Problems with the 10-passenger station wagon were few, with a low tire which meant buying a new one in Nevada, on the second day of the trip, and a burned out brake lining at Chicago comprising the extent of difficulties.

ONE CHILD 'LOST'

Only one child was "lost." the incident happened at Evanston, when Mrs. Wilson guiltily admitted the half hour she asked 10-year-old David to wait in the library while she shopped stretched into an hour and a half. A policeman the child found took him at his word when told the grandfather and aunt hosting the group lived at Chicago. David's naivete about suburban areas and their separate names did not mar his remembrance that he was to meet his mother near the library, and the) policeman spotted her right away when he went there. "He said I looked worried," Mrs. Wilson explained.

★ ★ ★

All other experiences were pleasant. At Salt Lake City, the family found a motel that offered one room for $7.88.

"Part of us stayed in the motel and part of us slept in sleeping bags outside," Mrs. Wilson says. At another motel, the entire family spent $15 for two large adjoining rooms with a kitchenette.

★ ★ ★

"I think there was a guardian angel of economy guarding over us," Mrs. Wilson says. Food bills were restricted by a budget that allowed $1 for breakfast cereal, fruit for lunch at the same price, and four $2 meals and sharing them for dinner.

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This will give you some idea of my problem. This photo shows just a small portion of my overflowing warehouse. Everything included at sale prices. Dealers welcome.

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Separate temperature controls, automatic interior lighting, super storage doors, twin crispers, "jet cold" meat pan, giant 158 lb. bottom freezer, flip up juice can racks. Glide out basket.
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Separate temp. controls, interior lighting, slide-out shelf, full width shelves, twin porcelain crispers, Giant 137-lb. no frost freezer, super storage doors, Whirlit, vapor sweeper.
No Money Down 3 Full Years To Pay
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Big family size capacity 2 wash temperature selection, 2 programmed rinse temps, safety-lid switch, deep-dip triple rinsing, all porcelain inside and out, plastic covered clothes guard.
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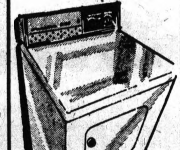

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following property has been recovered in Oakland County by the Department of State Police and the owners have not been located. It will, therefore, be sold at public sale in accordance with Act No. 203, P.A. 1937 (Sec. 28.403, C.L. 1948). Properties of a similar category recovered in other counties will also be sold at this public sale. The sale will be held at State Police Headquarters, South Harrison Road, East Lansing, on Thursday, August 17, 1967, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

1—Regular size mailbox, tan w/white numerals
1—Ice Chest
1—Water cooler
1—Roaster
1—2-quart pot
1—Box w/fabric goods, doilies, placemats
1—Metal screwdriver, 13½" long, ½" blade
1—Red-handled screwdriver, 11" long, Bridgeport make
1—Black-handled screwdriver, 8½" long, Great Neck make
1—Brown wooden-handled screwdriver, 7½" long
1—Pair blue Speed Ster water skis
1—Pair Champion, natural color, water skis
1—Four Star Combination, Sears, black eagle at top, water ski
1—Cass Lake Ski Club life saver jacket
1—APCO life preserver buoyant cushion
1—Chrome boat mirror
3—Boat motor air cleaners
1—Schwinn bike, color gold
1—Boy's 26" red bike, no fenders
1—Boy's Firestone 20" bike, orange
1—Firestone tractor tire & rim, 6:50x16
1—Stingray bike, red, no fenders
1—Boy's Stingray bike, purple
1—Girl's Hawthorne 26" bike, blue
1—Universal 8 transistor radio, model SM888 black
1—Motorola transistor radio, black
4—Gold rings—men's
2—Gold rings—ladies'
1—¼ & ¾ 11 piece set, sockets and ¾ drive
1—Set High Speed Drill—Pioneer— in red plastic case
1—Trustworthy ¾" electric drill motor, Model 56-d
1—Oxwall, 11 piece socket set, sizes 3/16 to 7/16
1—Wizard ½" electric drill motor, Model 26E
1—Set S & K 15 pc. socket set

Unclaimed property turned in from Michigan Department of Conservation:
1—Pin, gold w/leaf design
1—Watch, child's, stainless steel w/blue band
1—Watch, ladies', Timex
1—Watch, ladies', Spartan, gold
1—Ring, men's, silver w/blue stone
1—Buoyant vest, orange, adult size
1—Watch, women's, Timex, white gold
1—Watch, men's, Timex, white gold
1—Watch, men's, Bulova, yellow gold
2—Watch, men's, Timex, white gold
1—Watch, women's, Caravelle, gold
1—Watch, women's, Bulova, gold
1—Watch, women's, Vantage, white gold
1—Ring, men's, gold
1—Ring, 14K gold, plain band
1—Ring, 10K gold, diamond design
1—Gold band, 14K
1—Class ring, Ferndale, 1966 WPH
1—Class ring, Arthur Hill, MJB
1—Class ring, Kimball, JKL
1—Class ring, Groves, 1967 GG
1—Class ring, Groves, Rice, 1967
1—Ring, white gold, boy's
1—Camera, Imogical Mark XII
1—Fishing reel, Zebco, 202
1—Fishing pole, casting rod, Zebco 77
1—Fishing pole, casting rod, Zebco 202
1—Watch, Competition, men's
1—Watch, Belair, men's
1—6 transistor radio, Captain
1—Ring, men's, gold w/black onyx set
1—Ring, silver plated Friendship
1—Binoculars, 7x35 Ward's
1—Watch, Elgin, men's, gold
1—Ring, class
1—Ring, men's, silver
1—Watch, women's, Bercé Sport, w/black band
1—Watch, women's, Timex, w/gray band
1—Watch, men's, Timex, w/black band
1—Silver ring
1—Watch, men's, Timex, w/stretch band

Unclaimed property turned in from Michigan State Highway Department:
1—Pair glasses, plastic frames, prescription

Payment is to be made in cash at time of sale.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE
August 14 and 15, 1967

SALE permanent press savings for Jr. Boys

Hudson's BUDGET STORES



SALE..Junior boys no-iron sport shirts

Permanent press polyester-cottons! Our own Cranbrook brand! Long sleeves; button down collars . . . just for the elementary, back-to-school set! Assorted plaids, solids; junior sizes only . . . 6 to 12. Not every size in every style.

2.07 2 for $4

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Back-to-school means a fresh, neat shirt everyday! See our own Cranbrook parochial and private school dress shirts! Permanent press polyester-cottons with convertible cuffs. Blue, tan and white; 8 to 18.

2.57 2 for $5

SALE..double knee slacks for Jr. boys

PERMANENT PRESS extra-hefty polyester-cotton with double knees for double the wear! Wash 'em, dry 'em . . . no ironing! Belt loops, cuffs; navy, black, loden. Proportion sizes to fit your boy individually; reg., slim 6 to 12.

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

A baby is always a miracle, and especially when it is yours. This feeling of awe is particularly strong when you have your first child. It seems almost unbelievable that you could have produced such a wonder!

Fortunately, the danger has been taken out of pregnancy and delivery if a woman will take advantage of the splendid prenatal care now available. However, even in this enlightened day, some women fail to do this.

If they are in good health, they may feel that it is unnecessary to check in with their doctor during the early months of pregnancy.

* * *

Nothing could be further from the truth! Most of the serious conditions which sometimes develop during the later months could have been avoided or controlled had the physician had the opportunity to do so during earlier stages.

So, take measures which will safeguard you and your child and make those important nine months comfortable as well as exciting.

Here are some things to remember. Get in touch with your physician as soon as you suspect that you may be pregnant. Follow his advice about everything. If you feel that you cannot afford a doctor of your own, go to a clinic.

One is available to almost everyone, and these are staffed with well trained people.

This is very important! Report any unusual symptoms to your doctor immediately. Some women make the mistake of disregarding these, thinking, "Oh this is just to be expected when I am pregnant." Many women do the same thing when they are going through menopause years.

They think, "It's just menopause." The result of such thinking may be tragic and unnecessary.

* * *

These are some of the things you should report when pregnant: Persistent nausea, dizziness, swelling of the feet or ankles, in fact any swelling, less output of urine, blurred vision or spots before the eyes, any fever, fainting spells, any unusual discharge, abdominal cramps, persistent headaches and failure to feel the baby move after you have felt this for a while.

* * *

And don't blame that bundle of joy for loss of your figure! There is no reason for a woman to become overweight during pregnancy. This adds to the discomforts and hazards of pregnancy and makes delivery more difficult and also leaves her with a big figure problem.

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Schedule Picnic for VFW Unit

Highlight of the recent Ladies Auxiliary to David Belisle Post No. 1008, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the announcement of an Aug. 27 family picnic.

The event will take place at Marshbank Park on Hiller Road.

Reports of forthcoming projects were given by Mesdames: Carl Kelly, Jackie L. Hughes, Thomas McKeever, Walter Souter, Edward Filarski, Ellie Nolen, Frank Burns, Ayers Miller, Joseph Sidock, George Pappas and Clell Morse.

Carol Morse also told of her committee work.



The Bill L. Hills of Wenonah Lane announce the engagement and forthcoming Jan. 20 vows of their daughter, Debra K. Her fiance is James J. Pruitt, son of Mrs. Clarence Pruitt and the late Mr. Pruitt of Ashland, Ky. He has attended the University of Kentucky.



MRS. S. J. ALLEN



MRS. R. BASINGER



MRS. ROBERT C. WIAR



MRS. W. R. STEWART

Couples Take Weekend Vows

A luncheon in the Elks Temple followed the Saturday vows of the Stephen James Allens (nee Beverly Ann Benson).

Ivory silk peau de soie with an Empire waist and A-line styling was worn by the bride for the ceremony in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford.

* * *

The bodice of her gown was of English net accented with crystals and pearls. These were repeated on the skirt. A matching band secured her chapel length veil.

She carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Susan McGeen was maid of honor at the morning rite.

Bridesmaids were Cynthia McDonnell of Detroit and Sue Monroe of Ortonville.

P. O. 2-c David R. Allen USN was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of Landsdowne Street.

* * *

The bride is the daughter of the Bertil A. Bensons of silverside Drive.

Others in the wedding party were Michael Shipman, Roger Allen, another brother of the bridegroom, Allan Benson, a brother of the bride and Kenneth McLean.

* * *

Kathleen and Patricia Allen, sisters of the bridegroom were flower girls.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Cape Cod and reside in Pontiac upon their return.

Basinger - LaZelle

Rebecca Jo LaZelle became the bride of Robert Basinger during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church.

EMPIRE STYLE

The bride wore an Empire styled gown of crystal white Mousseline de soie combined with pointe de venise lace and featuring a chapel train.

* * *

A tucked organza bonnet capped her shoulder veil of silk illusion. Her circle bouquet was of white gladioli and yellow roses with white daisies.

Roberta Jo LaZelle was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaZelle of Ostrum Drive.

Susan Widiger of Midland and Barbara Payne were bridesmaids.

* * *

Lysle Basinger Jr. was best man at his brother's wedding. Their parents are the senior Basingers of Clarkston.

Ushers were another brother, William Basinger and Alan Szydlick with William Widiger and Gifford Crosby.

A lawn reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple will honeymoon in the Eastern States.

Wiar - English

St. Michael's Catholic Church was the setting last evening for the marriage of Cecelia Marie English and Robert C. Wiar.

Parents of the couple who wed Friday are Mr. and Mrs. Charles English of North Paddock Street and the M. Andrew Wiars of Royal Oak.

* * *

The bride was gowned in white crepe with an Empire waist with a cathedral train trimmed in lace. Her veil was attached to a headpiece of pearls and rhinestones.

The wedding bouquet was of white roses and orchids.

ATTENDANTS

Nancy Leo was maid of honor with bridesmaids Mary Anne Wiar and Sharyn Wild with Patricia English, sister of the bride.

Karl B. Gass was best man. Ushers were James Menges, William Stackhouse, Ron March and Ed Bondy with Robert Hicks.

* * *

A reception in the Gold Room at Oakland University immediately following the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom who are August graduates of Oakland University will reside in Mio after a Cape Cod honeymoon.

Stewart - Gugel

An heirloom pearl ring was centered in a bouquet of Stephanotis and ivy carried by the new Mrs. William Rowe Stewart.

The former Katherine Louise Gugel was attired in a princess styled white Swiss embroidered modified gown banded at the neckline and hem with a deep border of silk organdy.

MANTILLA

A mantilla of matching organdy edged in embroidery was worn.

Parents of the couple who repeated vows Saturday afternoon in St. Marks Lutheran Church, Orchard Lake, are Mrs. Arnold O. Gugel of Orchard Lake and the late Mr. Gugel and the Robert B. Stewarts of Green Lake.

* * *

Mrs. Nick J. Kamenoff was matron of honor with Barbara E. Miller as maid of honor.

Robert Beckman was best man with ushers Robert B. Stewart Jr., Ted D. Stewart and George F. Kahle JR.

A Devon Gables reception followed the ceremony. The couple will honeymoon in Canada.



MRS. J. D. POLMEAR JR.

Polmear - Susalla

The Guardian Angels Church in Clawson was the setting Saturday morning for vows repeated by Karen Ann Susalla and John David Polmear Jr.

The bride's white organza gown featured a full skirt and sleeves. Swiss embroidered motifs accented her bodice, skirt and detachable Watteau train.

Her bouquet was white carnations and roses.

Ellen Marlow was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Margaret Polmear, sister of the bridegroom, Linda Forster of Royal Oak, Patricia Scully and flower girl Vickie Lynn Susalla.

Frederick Landry of Lake Orion served as best man.

USHERS

Ushers were Nelson Greaves, Richard Polmear and Thomas Susalla. Christopher Polmear was ring bearer.

* * *

Parents of the newlyweds who later greeted guests in the Timberland Hall, Madison Heights are Mr. and Mrs. David T. Susalla of Troy and the John D. Polmears of Bamford Street.

A northern Michigan honeymoon was planned by the pair.

'Mod' Influence Pervades Decor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Mod" mood in home furnishings no longer can be called a fad, but is a "full blown wind of change."

So reports one organization, the Latex Foam Rubber Council, which keeps tab on furnishings trends. "Mod" has brought "fresh air . . . new verve" to designs in textiles, wallpaper, floor coverings, furniture and accessories, says the council.

* * *

"Mod" shows in electrical colors, bold splashes of black and white on shiny surfaces, in off-beat patterns and highly burnished metals.

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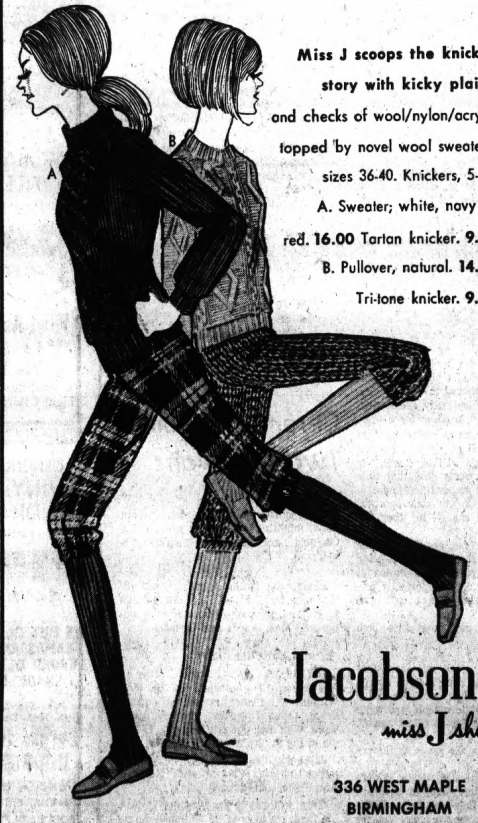
Swingin' Rain Coats
Gay flowers on water repellent cotton, laminated vinyl. Some with kerchief or umbrellas.
3-x—6-x 7-14.
5.98 to 7.98

Young Folks Shop—Lower Level



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THE PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967

MAKE OVER PAGES

Buffalo QB Finally Makes Detroit 'Debut'

Kemp to Face Milt Plum in Exhibition Tilt

Jackie Kemp, the quarterback who just didn't fit into the Detroit Lions' picture in 1956, but who later became the biggest "steal" of American Football League trades, will, after 11 years, make his "debut" in Tiger Stadium tonight.

Kemp will be calling signals for the Buffalo Bills instead of the Lions when the two rival league teams meet at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

When he joined the Lions in 1956, from little Occidental College on the West Coast, Buddy Parker had a couple quarterbacks named Bobby Layne and Harry Gilmer.

★ ★ ★

Kemp made a couple exhibition trips with the Lions that year and the top tune in training camp during his stay was the Occidental College fight song.

George Wilson, who was then offensive backfield coach with the Lions, protested vehemently when Parker decided to let Kemp go.

Kemp went into Canada and then latched on with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

In 1962, the Bills grabbed Kemp for the $100 waiver price and since then they have claimed it was the biggest "steal" of trading in the AFL.

He guided the Bills to three divisional championships and twice he went back to haunt the Chargers, defeating them in the AFL playoffs.

PLUM TO START

Tonight, Kemp will face veteran quarterback Milt Plum, who has coach Joe Schmidt's nod as starter.

"We started Karl Sweetan last week and we'll start Milt against Buffalo, and let them split the game," he said.

Plum had 10 for 17 passes in the second half of the Denver game, completing the lone touchdown pass to Bill Malinchak in the 13-7 loss.

Tonight will also mark the first appearance of the heralded Lions' rookies Mel Farr and Nick Eddy, along with linebacker Paul Naumoff.

Schmidt said that he would use all three in the game, along with Roger Brown, veteran defensive tackle, who did not play in the first contest.

★ ★ ★

Also ready to play tonight is Dick LeBeau, cornerback, who was a holdout for 24 days of training camp.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the contest which now has the NFL and AFL tied at 1-1 in their pre-season schedule against each other. Denver defeated the Lions last week and over the weekend, Baltimore routed the Boston Patriots, 33-3, to even the series of the two leagues.

Damage Suit Is Filed Against Singer Pat Boone

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A $4.5-million suit will be filed today against singer Pat Boone, owner of the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association.

★ ★ ★

Attorneys said the action is being taken by Franklin Mieuli, president of the San Francisco Warriors, because of Oakland's attempt to "steal" the National Basketball Association's top scoring star, Rick Barry.

An injunction was issued by Superior Court Judge Robert J. Drewes last Tuesday preventing Barry from joining the Oaks. The judge said Barry can't play with anyone but the Warriors during the 1967-68 season.

Mieuli's attorneys said $1.5 million of his suit is for actual damages and $3 million for punitive damages.

★ ★ ★

Mieuli said, "First of all, we're seeking damages from Boone and the Oakland team for inducing Barry to breach a valid and binding contract."

"During depositions taken prior to this verdict, it was made clear that Barry understood the NBA contract's reserve clause as being binding and valid," Mieuli said. "Under oath, Rick said he knew the option bound him for another year."

Look, No Water Skis

MANITOWISH WATERS, Wis. (UPI) — Neil Weber, Milwaukee, won the state Barefoot Waterski Championship on Rest Lake Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Larry Rushmeyer of Ironwood, was second and Jack Alward, Eagle River, Wisc., was third.

SPORTS

Souchak Champion as Close Foes Falter

Mike Souchak thought he had the 47th Annual Michigan Open Golf Tournament sewed up as he went into the 16th hole of the final round.

He was seven under par and leading. Then he hit a wedge over the green from 100 yards, chipped short of the green and two-putted when he finally got on.

What pulled him through Sunday was that two of his three closest contenders — Stan Brion and Jimmy Picard, both of Tam O'Shanter — were having troubles of their own.

The 40-year-old pro at Oakland Hills Country Club fired rounds of 68 and 71 for a 72-hole total of 283, one stroke better than Brion, Picard and Chuck Chuck Matlack.

Two strokes off the pace at Spring Meadows Country Club, where the tour-



MIKE SOUCHAK

nament was held the second straight year, was the tournament's low amateur, Robert Meyer of East Lansing, with a 285.

At 286 were Casmere Jawor of Dearborn Heights and Mike Hill of Tecumseh.

BONE AT 289

John Molenda of Warren was fifth with 287, and defending champion Gene Bone of Pontiac and Detroit5s Walter Berkemo tied for sixth at 289.

"I tried to give it away, but they wouldn't take it, for which I am grateful," Souchak said.

He was referring to the near fatal double bogey six on the 70th hole that could have cost him the $1,000 top prize, had Brion and Matlack not run into difficulties.

★ ★ ★

"What's happened has happened," Souchak said coming off the 18th green, thinking he'd blown the tournament. "But I can't determine what happens out there on the course."

But putting disaster hit both Brion, 24-year-old assistant pro at Orchard Lake's Tam O'Shanter Country Club, who led the tournament through the first three rounds, and Matlack of Rockford.

The tournament will return again next year to Spring Meadows.

Mike Souchak, Oak. Hills	73-71-68-71—283
Stan Brion, Orchard Lake	69-71-72-72—284
Jim Picard, Orchard Lk.	72-69-74-69—284
Chuck Matlack, Rockford	72-70-69-73—284
a-Bob Meyer, E. Lansing	72-73-71-69—285
Mike Hill, Tecumseh	71-73-71-72—286
Cass Jawor, Dearborn	73-73-68-72—286
John Molenda, Warren	69-71-72-75—287
Howard Brown, Detroit	72-69-75-74—289
Walter Burkemo, Detroit	73-73-72-71—289
Glenn Stuart, Grd. Rapids	71-71-73-69—290
Don White, Adrian	71-73-71-75—290
a-Jim St. Germain, Nthvil	69-73-75-75—292
Al D'Amato, Warren	76-71-74-70—293
a-Frank Groves, Orch. Lk.	68-75-77-73—293
Dick Bury, Birmingham	73-75-71-74—293
Tom Talkington, Ypsilanti	76-72-75-71—294
a-Wayne Kramer, Flint	70-74-74-77—295
Rich Doyen, Fenton	75-77-70-73—295
Nick Berklich, Grd. Blanc	78-73-71-74—296
Don Allred, Mt. Clemens	73-73-77-75—297
Chuck Knowles, Holland	77-71-75-75—298
Lynn Rosely, Ben, Har.	69-76-75-78—298
Bill Mattson, Walled Lk.	73-72-77-76—298
Gene Bone, Union Lake	67-74-74-74—298
Bob Walsh, Belmont	74-74-77-73—298
a-Larry McMillan, Flint	74-74-78-72—298
C. J. Reynolds, B'ham	76-73-76-75—299
Sam Drake, Benton Har.	74-74-73-78—299
a-Howard Evans, Lansing	72-76-75-76—299
a-Larry Tiziani, Ironwood	75-73-76-75—299
a-Jim Funston, Bl. Hills	73-76-75-76—300
a-John Grace, Detroit	76-75-74-75—300
Bill Stacey, Grndhaven	73-74-77-76—300
Ron Murphy, Clark Lake	74-75-77-74—300
a-Frank Raume, Ypsilanti	76-74-74-76—300
Max Evans, Southfield	72-76-78-74—300
Brien Charter, Jackson	73-76-71-80—300
a-Steve Horvat, Dearborn	73-74-77-77—301
a-Timo Kilfelainen, Liv.	75-75-78-73—301
Elden Briggs, Highl'd Pk.	79-75-75-73—301
Larry Wilkinson, Roy. Oak	70-73-82-76—301
Ron Aleks, Wayne	77-72-76-77—302
Ron LaParl, Battle Creek	74-75-77-77—303
a-Rod Sumpter, Flint	77-71-78-77—303
a-Ralph Elstrom, Dearb'n	77-73-78-75—303
Robert Kuhn, Livonia	78-73-78-75—304
Tom Micek, Franklin	76-75-77-76—304
Reggie Myles, Lansing	74-77-77-77—305
a-Bill Dickens, Huron S.	74-77-79-75—305
John Barnum, Belmont	79-70-79-78—306
Bob McGillen, Livonia	76-75-78-78—307
Norm Collins, Klinger Lk.	77-74-79-77—307
a-George Dunham, Bt. C.	75-76-80-77—308
a-John Whaley, Davison	78-73-80-78—309
a-Peter Jackson, Bl. Hills	72-79-80-79—310
a-Fred Ewald, Birming.	76-73-78-83—310
John Chester, Davison	72-76-84-79—311
Bill Wingo, Battle Creek	74-76-79—NC
Jack Corbett, Oxford	71-77-84—WD
Ted Kroll, Franklin	78-73—WD
a-Amateur	



Pontiac Press Photo

CITY BASEBALL HONORS—Manager Truman Lamphere (front) of M.G. Collision holds the Shaw Jewelers Trophy and team sponsor Bill Manuel has possession of the Quaker Oats trophy, both emblematic of city Class A baseball supremacy, after Collision knocked off defending champion Teamsters, 5-3, last night to win the playoff championship. Collision now plays in the state district tournament.



INTO FIRST PLACE — Jim Merritt (left) gets the glad hand from Jackie Hernandez and Rich Reese (20) after pitching the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday. The win carried the Twins into first place in the tight American League race.

Wilson Puts Tigers Near First

New City Champ Crowned as MG Trims Teamsters, 5-3

There's a new champ perched on the Pontiac Class A baseball throne.

A two-run ninth inning helped M. G. Collision take the title yesterday from defending champion Teamsters 614, by a 5-3 count.

The victory qualified M. G. for the district phase of the state tournament which opens later this week.

The Teamster squad rallied from almost certain defeat for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to square the score at 3-3, but M. G. pushed across the deciding markers in the ninth on two hits, a walk, an error and a fielder's choice.

★ ★ ★

With one down in the ninth, Ron Kind singled and Jack McCloud drew a walk. Kind came across on a single by Earl Robinson and McCloud followed ments later on an outfield bobble.

SHARP IN RELIEF

Walt Miller came on in relief of Jack McCloud in the seventh and stayed around to pick up the victory. Don Sackett was saddled with the loss.

★ ★ ★

John Fleser's single in the third sent Bob Rabaja home with a run to put the Teamsters ahead, 1-0, but McCloud, who had two hits, stroked a run-scoring single in the fifth to tie it at 1-1.

A single by Willie Holliman, a triple by Kind and an infield grounder by McCloud put the Collision nine on top in the seventh, 3-1. The Teamsters knotted the count again in their half of the inning

M.G. COLLISION (3)	AB	R	H
D.McDon., lf	5	0	3
B.McDon.,2b	4	0	0
Harkey, cf	5	0	0
Lovell, cf	3	0	1
Miller, 1b	0	0	0
Kirken, p	4	0	0
Holliman, ss	4	2	2
Kind, c	4	2	2
MClod,p, 1b	3	1	2
Johnson, 3b	0	0	0
D. MDon, 3b	3	0	0
Robinson, lf	1	0	1
Totals	36	5	11

TEAMSTERS (3)	AB	R	H
Rabaja, 2b	4	1	1
Fisher, cf	3	0	0
Fleser, 3b	4	0	2
Boger!, rf	0	0	0
Barkeley, rf	4	0	1
Johnson, c	4	1	1
Marcum, ss	2	1	0
Bishop, 1b	3	0	0
Dodge, lf	1	0	0
Stone, lf	1	0	0
Hpock, lf	2	0	0
Picmann, p	0	0	0
Sackett, p	2	0	1
Totals	31	3	6

M.G. Collision 000 010 202—5 11 1
Teamsters 614 001 000 200—3 6 3

TRIPLE—Kind. DOUBLE—Sackett. RBI—Dave McDonald, McCloud, Robinson, Kind; Fleser, Sackett. Pitching: McCloud 6 IP, 6 H, 9 SO, 3 W, R-ER 3-3; Miller 3 IP, 2 H, 3 SO, R-ER 0-0; Sackett 8⅓ IP, 11 H, 5 SO, 2 W, R-ER 5-4, Picmann ⅔ IP, 0 H, 2 SO, R-ER 0-0. Winner—Miller. Loser—Sackett. Errors—B. McDonald; Sackett, Fleser 2.

Past Champs Return for Women's Amateur

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seven times in the past 10 years the national women's amateur golf title has gone to one of two gals, and they're both back this week for the 67th annual USGA's tournament.

Mrs. JoAnne Gunderson Carger of Seekonk, Mass., seeks to defend the crown she won last year to go with the honors she captured in 1957, '60 and '62.

A triple winner is Mrs. Ann Quast Welts of Mt. Vernon, Wash., who won in 1958, '61 and '63.

Both face tough tests as 123 entries, including a bunch of low-scoring teenager, were listed for today's first 18-hole qualifying round at the Annandale Golf Club. Another 18 holes will be fired Tuesday with the low 32 scorers going into match play starting Wednesday.

Earl, Rookie Trade 'Dusters' as Detroit Posts 3-2 Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Like the weather, everybody talks about the bean ball but nobody does much of anything about it.

The subject reared its ugly, but colorful head in a brief skirmish between Detroit's Earl Wilson and rookie Jim Hardin of the Baltimore Orioles in a game won by the Tigers 3-2 Sunday.

The victory, Detroit's third straight, put the Tigers one game back of new leader Minnesota in the tight American League pennant race. The Twins beat Chicago 3-2 to take over first place, one-half game ahead of the Sox.

Ray Oyler had just delighted 21,114 fans with a long homer into the lower left field stands to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead in the second inning when Hardin hit Wilson with a fast ball.

Oyler's homer, his first of the season, followed Al Kaline's double and a walk to Jim Price.

Hardin, making only his second start in the majors, led off the Baltimore third and Wilson's first pitch sailed behind his head and into the backstop.

Plate umpire John Stevens halted play and issued a stern warning to Wilson, Detroit Manager Mayo Smith and Hank Bauer, the Baltimore skipper.

The loss was Baltimore's sixth in seven games.

"We play just good enough to get beat," said Bauer. "One decision changed this game for us."

He referred to a play in the seventh inning when shortstop Oyler made a fine back-hand stop of Dave Johnson's grounder in the hole between short and third and nipped him at first with a perfect throw.

Curt Blefary had hit his 17th homer leading off the inning, cutting the Detroit lead to 3-2 and Paul Blair, who hit his 10th homer in the second, walked.

"If Johnson was safe, we would have had two men on and nobody out," said Bauer. "Wilson would be taken out and we could have sacrificed."

Wilson got out of the jam by getting Vic Roznovsky on a fly to Kaline and striking out pinch-hitter Boog Powell.

The victory was Wilson's 16th against nine losses.

Wilson, who singled to lead off the Detroit seventh, was replaced by Fred Lasher, just up from Toledo, who held the Orioles scoreless the rest of the game.

The Tigers were off today and open a three-game series with the contending Boston Red Sox Tuesday. Joe Sparma is slated to pitch for Detroit against Dave Morehead.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0
Snyder rf	4	0	1	0
FRobinson lf	4	0	0	0
BRobinson 2b	4	0	0	0
Blefary 1b	3	1	2	1
Blair cf	3	1	2	1
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0
Roznovsky c	4	0	0	0
Hardin p	2	0	0	0
Powell ph	1	0	0	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Green lf	3	0	0	0
Lasher p	0	0	0	0
Wert 3b	4	0	1	0
MAullffe 2b	4	0	0	0
Kaline rf	3	1	1	0
Cash 1b	3	1	2	1
Northrop cf	2	0	0	0
Price c	3	1	1	0
Oyler ss	3	1	1	0
Wilson p	2	0	2	0
Stanley cf	0	0	0	0
Total	27	3	4	2

Baltimore ..... 010 000 100—2
Detroit ..... 010 200 00x—3

E—Roznovsky. DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 6, Detroit 7. 2B—Kaline, Wert. HR—Blair (10), Oyler (1), Blefary (17). SB—Kaline.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hardin (L,1-1)	4	4	3	3	4	2
Fisher	2	1	0	0	2	1
Wilson (W,16-9)	7	4	2	2	3	6
Lasher	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—Hardin (Wilson). T—2:12. A—21,114.

Golfers Meet to Honor Haig

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — This remote resort was the golf capital of the world today as many of the game's elite gathered to honor the man who—some feel—made their fame and wealth possible.

Professional greats from Arnold Palmer to former Professional Golfers Association titlists Johnny Revolta and Walter Burkemo were to be on hand at a testimonial for Walter Hagen, only man ever to win five PGA championships.

"Sir Walter" or "The Haig" as sports writers dubbed him when he dominated the sport during the 1920s, planned, of course, to be there himself.

And there was even the chance that the 74-year-old master, known as one of the best shotmakers the game has ever seen, would recount some of the antics that made him as famous off the links as on.

Dr. C. A. Wagener, a local physician and one of the originators of the testimonial dinner, said Hagen has recovered remarkably from three throat cancer operations, the most recent last February.



AP Wirephoto

RETIRES — Ollie Matson, one of the NFL's great runners, announced his retirement Sunday from the Philadelphia Eagles at the age of 37. He has been in the NFL for 14 years, including a spell with the Lions.

Markets, Business and Finance

Paper Storm Caught Wall Street Napping

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	$4.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, C.A., bu.	5.50
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A., bu.	3.75
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A., bu.	3.00
Apples, Steele Red, bu.	3.00
Apples, Steele Red, C.A., bu.	3.75
Strawberries, 16-qt. Crt.	6.00

VEGETABLES

Beets, topped, bu.	1.75
Broccoli, dz. bch. 2.50	2.50
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	2.50
Onions, Green, dz. bch.	1.00
Cauliflower, dz. bch.	3.00
Celery, Pascal, dz. bch.	2.40
Dills, dz. bch.	2.00
Kohirabi, dz. bch.	2.25
Onions, Green, dz. bch.	1.00
Parsley, Curly, dz. bch.	1.00
Parsley, Root, dz. bch.	1.00
Peas, Green, bu.	6.00
Radishes, Red, dz. bch.	1.25
Radishes, white, dz. bch.	.75
Rhubarb, Outdoor, dz. bch.	.50
Squash, Italian, ½ bu.	3.50
Squash, Summer, ½ bu.	3.50
Turnips, dz. bch.	1.00
Turnips, Topped, bu.	4.00

GREENS

Cabbage, bu.	1.75
Collard, bu.	2.50
Kale, bu.	2.50
Mustard, bu.	2.00
Sorrel, bu.	3.00
Spinach, bu.	3.00
Turnips, bu.	3.00

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Endive, 1 bu.	1.75
Endive, Bleached, bu.	3.00
Escarole, ½ bu.	1.75
Escarole, Bleached, bu.	3.00
Lettuce, Bibb, pk. bskt.	1.50
Lettuce, Boston, dz.	3.00
Lettuce, Head, bu.	3.50
Lettuce, Head, dz.	2.50
Lettuce, Leaf, bu.	2.50
Lettuce, Romaine, bu.	3.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry: heavy type hens, 20-21½; roasters heavy type, 27-29; whites, 19-21.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) Egg prices paid by first receivers (including U.S.): White Grade A jumbo, 34-39; extra large, 30-33½; large, 29½-31½; medium, 21½-23; small, 14-15.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange: butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ¼ higher; 93 score AA, 66½; 92 B, 66; 90 C, 65½; cars 90 B 65¾; 89 C 65¾.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged (including U.S.): White Grade A jumbo, 34-39; extra large, 30-33½; large, 29½-31½; medium, 21½-23; small, 14-15.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 27-29; special fed white rock fryers 20-25.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle, 200. Few early sales; slaughter steers very slow and steady; heifers not established; cows active, strong to .50 higher. Slaughter steers: choice not tested; mixed good and choice 25.50-26.00.

Hogs 1½k; not enough in supply at 11 a.m. to make a market.

Veal 50. Small supply not sold at 11 a.m.

Sheep 200, not enough available early for market test.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers uneven, early steady to 25 higher, closed steady. Bi heads 1 to around 210 lb butchers practically high yield 23.25; 1-2 195 230 lbs 22.00-22.75; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 19.25-20.25; 1-3 400-500 lbs 18.75-19.50.

Cattle 1,000; trading on slaughter steers slow, unevenly steady to 25 lower; choice 950-1,350 lb slaughter steers 26.50-27.25; mixed good and choice 1,000-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 24.75-25.25.

Sheep 400; spring slaughter lambs steady; few lots choice and prime 85-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 25.50-26.00; couple lots prime 26.50; choice 80-100 lbs 24.50-25.50.

American Stock Exch.

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange selected closing net sales:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AeroJetG .50a	5	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼
AlexAlu .10e	30	51	50	50	— 1
AmPetro .25g	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
ArkLGas 1.48	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Asamera Oil .40e	54	4¼	4-9/16	4 9-16	
AssdOil & G	198	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
AtlasCorp .50	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Barnes Eng	2	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
BrazilPw	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Brit Pet .49g	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Campbell Ch	9	14½	14½	14½	
Can So Pet	44	2¼	2-3/16	2¼	
Con Javelin	72	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Cinerama	5	9½	9½	9½	
Ctryw.de Rlt	56	37⅞	37½	37½	+ ⅜
Creole 2.60a	17	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Data Cont	17	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
EquityCp .14f	38	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Fargo Oils	27	4 5-16	4 3-16	4 5-16	+ 3-16
Fairmont Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	
Frontier 1.61f	6	50¾	49¼	49¼	—2
Gen Electron	2	2¼	2-3/16	2-3/16	
Gen Plywood	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Giant Yel .40	7	8½	8½	8½	
Goldfield	139	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
Gt Bas Pet	36	4⅛	4	4	
Gulf Am Cp	68	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
GulfResrc Ch	106	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
HornerW .62	18	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Hycon Mfg	6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Hydrometals	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Isram Corp	11	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Kasler Ind	45	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
McCOrpV .wt	9	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
MeadJohn .48	7	30¾	30¾	30¾	
MichSug .10g	24	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Molybden	24	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Monog Ind	46	113	110¾	113¼	+ 2¼
NewPark Min	238	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Pancoast Pet	218	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
RIC Group	73	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Scurry Rain	107	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜
Signal OilA	1	45	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Sperry R .40	1	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Syntex Cp .40	40	44¾	44⅜	44⅜	+ ¼
Technicol	40	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
UnControl .20	176	9½	9½	9½	
WrNuCrl .20	30	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛

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Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighths over quarters.

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices of approximately 11 a.m. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
AMT Corp.	5.3	5.6
Associated Truck	9.5	10.1
Bayne	21.4	22.0
Braun Engineering	14.0	14.4
Citizens Utilities Class A	27.0	28.0
Detrex Chemical	18.2	19.0
Diamond Crystal	17.4	18.0
Kelly Services	37.0	x37.6
Midwest Rubber Co.	39.0	41.0
Monroe Auto Equipment	29.0	29.4
North Central Airlines Units	11.2	11.6
Safran Printing	15.0	15.6
Scripto	6.5	7.0
Wyandotte Chemical	30.4	31.2

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	9.40	10.17
Chemical Fund	18.74	20.48
Commonwealth Stock	11.66	12.74
Dreyfus	15.49	16.91
Keystone Income K-1	9.27	10.29
Keystone Growth K-2	7.91	8.64
Mass. Investors Growth	13.04	14.25
Mass. Investors Trust	17.37	18.74
Putnam Growth	14.22	15.34
Television Electronics	11.16	12.16
Wellington Fund	13.86	15.07
Windsor Fund	20.50	22.20

Friday's 1st Dividends Declared

Stock	Per	Rate	Pay.	Record
Tool Research&Eng.	12-15	12-23		
INCREASED				
Automatic Ret Assn.	8-25	9-15		
REGULAR				
Clevo Trust	.13	Q	9-1	9-15
Clevo Trust	.15	Q	8-25	9-8
Distill Co-Seag	.25	Q	9-25	9-15
Vacaline Co-Am	.05	Q	9-29	10-20

Militants Rap Thieu Regime

Viet Buddhists Vow Protests

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's militant Buddhists vowed today to stage protests against the government's recognition of a rival faction as the country's official Buddhist Church and hinted at a "struggle movement."

In a strongly worded statement, the leadership also denounced the current presidential campaign and called for "drastic changes."

* * *

They avoided saying what form the protests would take, but questions about "struggle movements" or "demonstrations," brought wild cheers and applause from the more than 800 Buddhist followers at a news conference.

The "struggle movements" of extremist Buddhists have in the past been able to help topple governments and bring thousands of demonstrators into the streets. But their power is believed to have greatly diminished following their clash with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky last year.

'SUPPRESSION' CHARGED

The militant Buddhists held their news conference at the An Quang pagoda, Saigon headquarters of their leader, Thich—Venerable—Tri Quang. The Buddhists cheered as their leaders accused the government, and specifically Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, of trying to "suppress and destroy Buddhism."

* * *

Thieu signed a charter the last week of July which set up Saigon's Buddhist Institute, the Vien Hoa Dao, as the official Buddhist church of South Vietnam and squeezes the An Quang Buddhists from control of the Unified Buddhist Church.

The Viet Hoa Dao and the An Quang Buddhists have been fighting bitterly for months for control of the Unified Buddhist Church which is unified in name only.

2 Officers Face Murder Exam

Charged With Killing 2 Negro Teens in Riot

DETROIT (UPI) — Two white policemen charged with the shotgun deaths of two Negroes during the Detroit riot face court examination today on murder charges.

Patrolmen Ronald W. August, 28, and Robert Paille, 31, were arrested last Monday in the slayings of the two Negroes, who were allegedly lined up, beaten, cursed and killed in a motel raid during the worst riot in modern times.

August, married and the father of two, is charged in the death of Aubrey Pollard, 19. August is a four-year veteran on the Detroit Police Department.

Paille, a bachelor and two-year police veteran, is charged in the death of Fred Temple, 18.

* * *

August and Paille were free on $5,000 personal bond pending the outcome of the examination. The hearings were expected to last two or three days.

PRETRAIL EXAM

Undisclosed facts about the killings and beatings of other Negroes and two white testaged girls were expected to be divulged at the pretrial examination.

The hearing, before Recorders (Criminal) Court Judge Robert E. DeMascio is to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to hold the police officers for trial.

Avery Weiswasser, an assistant to Wayne County prosecutor William Cahalan, said 64 witnesses were subpoenaed for the hearing. He said only about 15 were scheduled to testify, but that Norman L. Lippitt, the lawyer for August and Paille, might ask others to testify.

No charges have been made in the slaying of a third Negro at the Algiers Motel during the riot.

INNOCENT PLEAS

August and Paille pleaded innocent at their arraignments last monday, and Recorders Judge Donald S. Leonard ordered them jailed without bond. Last Tuesday they were, however, released by Leonard on $5,000 bond each.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
GenAnilF .40	13	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Clg 1.20	11	25¼	25	25	+ ⅛
GenDigSFam 1.60	3	71	70½	70½	— ½
Gen Elec 2.60	69	104⅞	103⅞	104	—1
Gen Fds 2.40	28	78¾	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛
GenMot 2.55g	x107	85¼	85⅛	85¼	— ⅛
GenPublU 1.50	41	73⅞	73½	73⅞	
GPubSvc .46g	41	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
G PubUt 1.30	23	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
GtwtEl 1.30	38	46⅛	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tire .80	20	29⅜	29⅜	1st&No.	
Genesco 2.50	5	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅛
Gerber 1.10	x13	38	38	1st38	+ ½
Getty Oil .10g	37	77⅛	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Gillette 1.20	6	58	58	58	— ¼
Gimbels Ald .70	27	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Goodrich 2.40	14	66⅛	65	65	—2
Goodyear 1.40	19	82¾	81¾	82¼	+ ⅜
GranINCS 1.40	13	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
GrantWT 1.10	4	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Grd Ent 1.30	24	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry 3	10	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
Grt West 1.60	19	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	
GtWSug 1.60a	1	50	50	50	
GreyFood .80	1	38	38	38	
Greyhound 1	23	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	
Grolier 1.20	4	36½	36½	36½	
Gulf Oil 2.60	11	70¾	70¾	70¾	
GulfStaUt .80	13	25	25	25	

H

Halliburt 1.90	16	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅛
Harris Int 1	5	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Hecla 1.20	6	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Herc Inc .75g	x9	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Hewlett-P .40	16	82¾	82¼	82¼	— ⅜
Holid Inn .40	13	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
HollySug 1.20	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Homelite .60	8	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
Homest 1.20	33	82	81¾	82	— ⅛
HumbOil .50b	13	25	25	25	— ⅛
Hupp Cp .17f	00	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛

I

IdahoPw 1.50	7	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
IdealBasic 1	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Ill Cent 1.50	20	68½	68	68	
Imp Oil 1.40a	20	62¾	62¾	62¾	
IngerRand 2	5	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
InlandSteel 3	2	38	38	38	
InsNoAm 2.40	16	62	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
InterNkSt 1.80	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	
IBM 5	30	493	493	493	+1
Int Harv 1.80	13	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Int Mnrl 1.50	x129	30⅝	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Int T&T 1.50	13	52¼	52	52¼	+ ⅛
ITE Ckt 1b	4	57¼	57¼	57¼	
ITE Ckt 1e	4	57¼	57¼	57¼	

J

JohnMan 2.20	38	62½	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛
John John .60	x1	73	73	73	
JohnsnDrug .80	3	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Jones L 2.70	11	66½	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Joy Mfg 1.25	17	57¾	57¼	57¼	

K

Kaiser Al 1	x4	55⅜	55¼	55⅜	— ⅛
Kaiser Ind 1.40a	12	59⅜	59	59⅛	— ⅛
KernCtLd 2.60	12	92½	92¼	92½	+ ⅛
Kerr McG 1.80	2	148	148	148	
Koppers 1.40	1	41	41	41	
Kresge .90	12	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Kroger 1.30	52	23	22⅝	23	

L

Lear Siegl .80	31	35⅛	34¾	35	+ ⅛
LehPCem .60	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Leh Val Ind	15	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	+ ⅛
Liberty Fd 1.20	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
LOFGls 2.80a	16	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
LOFGls Pf 3.50	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Lockhdg 2.20	x18	67⅞	66½	66½	— ½
LongIsLt 1.12	6	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
LoneStCm 1	12	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
LoneStGa 1.16	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Lorillard 2.50	24	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
LTV Ltr 1.33	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
LTV 1.33	324	146	138¼	142	—6
Lukens Stl 1	x3	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛

M

Mack Tr 1.59f	15	70	69¾	70	
MacNet .40b	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
MacyRM 1.60	9	65	65	65	+ ⅛
Magn Pet 1.80	9	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅜
Magnavox .80	34	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Marathn 2.40	13	52¼	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
MarM Mar .50	24	31	31	31	
Marquar .25g	11	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
MartinMar 1.20	40	74¾	74¼	74¼	+ ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	112	57½	57¼	57¼	
McCrory 1.40	1	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
McCall .40b	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	—1¼
McDon Dou .40b	24	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Mead Cp 1.90	28	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Melville Sh 1.20	3	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Merck 1.40a	11	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
MerrChap 1e	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
MGM .10	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
MidSouUtl .76	18	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	
MidwSCorp .20	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
MinnMM 1.30	15	85⅜	85⅛	85⅜	— ⅛
Mo Kan 1.20a	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Monsan 1.60b	38	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Montan 1.20	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
MontPow 1.56	3	31	30¾	30¾	
MontWard 1	31	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Motorola 1	17	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
T ST TT 1.24	17	128¾	128¼	128¼	—1

N

Nat Airlin .60	7	79¾	79¼	79¼	— ⅛
Nat Bisc 2	7	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Nat Can .50b	3	36	36	36	— ⅛
NatDairy 1.40	107	72¾	72¼	72¼	— ⅜
NatDairy 1.50	x41	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
NatDistCh 1.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.68	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Gen .20	27	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Nat Gyp 1	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
N Lead 2.25g	27	64	63⅜	63⅜	+ ⅛
NatSteel 2.40	15	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Nat Tea .80	14	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
NewEngEl 1.36	10	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
NEng El 1.36	10	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
NJ Pet Ind 2.40	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Niag MP 1.10	32	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
NiagMo 1.08	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
NiSA Avia 2.60	33	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
NorNGas 2.40	22	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Nor Pac 2.40	21	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
NStaPw 1.52	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
NStaPw pf	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
NwstAirl .70	48	108	105½	105½	—2¾
NwstBnk 1.40	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Norton 1.50	12	45½	44¾	44¾	
Norwich 1.30	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	

O

Occident .80b	93	60½	59¾	60¼	+ ⅜
OhioEdis 1.20	9	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
OhioOil 2.40	16	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Otis Elev 2	9	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Outb Mar .80	x178	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
OwensIll 1.35	26	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ⅛

P

Pac G El 1.40	10	34¼	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Pac Ltg 1.50	13	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Pac Pet 1.20	238	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
PacPwL 1.20	15	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
PacTel 1.80	22	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Pan A Sul .40	25	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Pan Am .40	x95	38⅜	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Panh Pet .60	7	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
ParkeDav 1a	132	31⅜	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Penn Cent 1	35	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
PennDixie .60	69	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Penney 1.60	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Pa PwL 1.52	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Pa RR 1.40	23	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Pennzoil 1.40	4	100½	100	100½	+ ½
Pepsico .90	4	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
PerrFilm .15f	x11	29¾	27¾	27¾	—1¾
Pfizer Cp 1.00a	35	67¼	67	67	— ⅛
Phelps Dg 2.40	3	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Phila El 1.44	8	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Phil Rdg .50	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
PhilMorr 1.40	9	51½	51¼	51½	— ⅛
Phillips Pet 2	9	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
PhlPlate 2.40	6	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛
Pitts Coke 1	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Polaroid .40	x47	197	196½	196½	— ½
ProcterG 2.80	7	97½	97	97⅜	— ⅛
PubSvcColo 1	21	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
PublkInd .34f	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	
PublSvcInd 1	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Pullman 2.80	x7	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛

R

RCA .80b	89	54¾	54¼	54¾	— ⅛
RalstonP .60	6	27	27	27	— ⅛
Raynier 1.40b	105	71½	71¼	71½	+ ⅛
Raytheon .80	171	79¾	77½	78¼	—1¼
Reading Co	7	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Reich Ch .40b	47	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
RepubStl 2.50	x17	49¾	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Revlon 1.20	23	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Rexall .30b	24	37¾	37	37¾	
Reyn Metals 2	3	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Reyn Tob 2	5	41½	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Rheem Mf .90	11	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Rohm Sel .35g	66	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
Rohr Cp .80	18	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
RoperCole .72	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Royal Dut 1g	28	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
RyderSys .60	45	24¾	24¼	24¼	

S

Safeway 1.10	43	24	23½	24	+ ½
StJoeLead 1	8	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
StLSanF 2.20	8	51¼	50¾	51	
SfRegP 1.40b	42	34¾	33¾	34¼	— ⅛
Savage 1.40	x66	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Schenley 1.40	37	52½	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Scherin 2.40	31	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Scient Data	21	83¾	82¾	83	— ⅛
Scott Paper 1	17	51¾	51¼	51¾	
Scott Paper 1	66	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Sfbd Corp 2.20	23	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Searl GD 1.30	29	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Sears Roe 1a	x18	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Sears Roe 1b	1	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Sharon Stl 1	41	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Shell Oil 2.10	7	75¾	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
SherwnWm 2	51	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Sinclair 2.60	15	77¾	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
SingerCo 2.20	x34	71	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Smithe .60	49	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
SoCalIE 1.40	8	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
SouthCo 2.80	11	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
SouNGas 1.30	516	42¼	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
SouthPac 1.50	10	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
SouRy 1.60	1	56	56	56	
Spartan Ind	35	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Sperry Rd 1.20	19	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Square D .70	11	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Stanley 1.20	3	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
StdBrand 1.40	7	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
StdOilCal 2.50	41	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
StdOilInd 2.50b	41	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
StdOilOh 2.50	x10	68¼	67¾	68¼	+ ⅛
St Packaging	64	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
STAU Mark 1	29	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Stauff Ch 1.80	9	46½	46¼	46½	
SterlDrug .40	x14	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
StevenJP 2.25	3	49	48¾	49	
Stevens .75g	47	66¾	66¼	66¾	+ ⅛
Sun Oil 1b	5	71	71	71	
Sunray 1.40	27	35¾	35¾	35½	+ ⅛
SWIFT Co 1.20	14	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛

T

Tampa El .60	8	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Tektronix	90	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅛
Teledyne Inc	44	103¾	101½	101¾	—2¼
Telephone 4.50	x287	111	110	110	—1
Texaco 2.60a	35	75½	75¼	75½	— ⅛
TexETrn 1.20	53	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
TexGulf 1.40	34	141	140	141	+ ⅛
TexasInst .80	20	125	122¾	122¾	—2¼
Tex Pac Ld .25g	19	20½	20¼	20¼	—