



WRECKS LEAVE 4 CRITICAL — A train-car crash (above) early today at the South Saginaw-Wilson Street railroad crossing and a smashup (below) on W. Wide Track near Franklin late last night left four persons in critical condition. Injured when their car ran into a building on W. Wide Track were Melvin L. Barrow, 20, the driver, of 4555 South Shore, Waterford Township; James L. Adams, 19, of 48 Linabury, Waterford Township; and James Mortimer Jr., 21, of Southfield. Tony Jordan, 19, of 41 Earlewood was injured when his car and a diesel engine-caboose collided.



2 Crack-Ups in City Leave Three Youths, Man Critical

Two separate accidents in the city last night and early today left three youths and one man, all from this area, in critical condition in Pontiac hospitals.

Injured when their speeding car rammed into a building on W. Wide Track near Franklin shortly after 11 last night, were Melvin L. Barrow, 20, of 4555 South Shore and James L. Adams, 19, of 48 Linabury, both of Waterford Township, and James Mortimer Jr., 21, of Southfield.

'LA's Koufax Will Retire'

LOS ANGELES (U) — The Los Angeles Dodgers baseball club reportedly will call a news conference today and announce the retirement of pitching star Sandy Koufax.

Baseball writer Phil Collier of the San Diego Union, writing under a Los Angeles dateline, said that while the club has not publicly announced the news conference, the newspaper had learned exclusively that it will be called and the 36-year-old southpaw pitcher will call it quits.

In Today's Press

Waterford
Plans, bonds approved
for school construction —
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Ace Pilot Killed
Flying veteran of three
wars dies in car crash —
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Black Market
Saigon dock area a
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Snow Flurries Cold Outlook for Weekend

Wintery weather will return with snow flurries and falling temperatures late today. Colder temperatures are on the way for the weekend.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of snow flurries by afternoon. Steady or falling temperatures. A few light snow flurries ending tonight and much colder, the low 22 to 28.

West to northwest winds 12 to 22 miles and gusty becoming northerly 10 to 20 miles tonight.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny but cold, the high 39 to 44.

SUNDAY — Cloudy and a little warmer.

Chinese Threat

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Red China will possess fully developed nuclear and thermonuclear weapons in "a matter of years," predicts Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Denies Political Plans

Romney Plays It Cool



ROBERT ROMNEY

LANSDING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today denied knowledge of any proposed "Romney for President" office in Washington, D.C., or of any meeting of newly elected Republican leaders in Puerto Rico this weekend.

"I don't know anything at all about a Washington office," Romney told a news conference.

The announcement yesterday of the resignation of Robert J. McIntosh as director of the State Commerce Department led to reports McIntosh intends to set up such an office in the nation's capital early next year.

Romney described McIntosh's resignation as "a decision on

his part and not based on any decision on my part.

"His decision was made by him and was not based on my having made the decision I will have to make," Romney said, referring to earlier statements that he has not decided whether to seek the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

VACATION TO START

Romney said he plans to leave tomorrow for a vacation in Puerto Rico but added he knows nothing of reported plans for a meeting there of newly elected and reelected Republicans — including Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Sen.-elect Charles Percy of Illinois.

Offered by Italy

U.N. Hears China Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Italy proposed today that the U.N. General Assembly establish a high-level study committee to seek a formula for breaking the 18-year deadlock over the seating of Red China.

The proposal was outlined by Senator Attilio Piccioni, head of the Italian delegation, as the 121-nation assembly launched a comprehensive debate on the China representation issue.

Piccioni called for a new approach, which would include discussions of the problem with the Peking government to ascertain whether it was willing to comply with provisions of the U.N. charter. The committee would be asked to draw specific conclusions.

Piccioni did not mention the possibility of seeking a solution based on the concept of seating Red China without expelling the Chinese Nationalists — the so-called two-Chinas plan.

This, however, has received wide discussion in private talks by Canada, Italy and others.

The Italian plan provided that the study be concluded before the meeting of the 1967 assembly.

bly, and that the committee should be made up of "persons of the greatest eminence and long international experience." Piccioni suggested that the group should be of restricted size.

"The terms of reference of the ad hoc committee," he said, "would be essentially to make a thorough study, with all available and appropriate means and procedures, of the various aspects of the factual situation as it is in China today, drawing the necessary inferences and formulating conclusions and proposals for an equitable and practical solution with a view to submission to the 22nd General Assembly."



COUNTY GROUND-BREAKERS—Heading in to the shelter of the Oakland County Courthouse after breaking ground yesterday in a driving rain for the \$3-million John A. MacDonald East Wing of the courthouse are the three members of the County Building Authority. From left are Harry L. Lapham, assistant vice president of the National Bank of Detroit; Robert M. Critchfield, retired GM vice president; and Milo J. Cross, president of Pontiac State Bank. Some 75 governmental officials and civic leaders turned out for the ceremony.

Fiscal Group Starts Its Work

Citizen Consultants Conduct 1st Meeting

Pontiac's citizen consultants — the Pontiac Financial Study Committee — staged their first formal meeting last night and immediately got down to business.

Three subcommittees and a coordinating committee were named by Robert R. Eldred, local banking executive and committee chairman.

In a low-keyed pep talk, Eldred commented, "Pontiac's on top of an era of change and we have an opportunity to take part."

The financial study committee, a group formed by Mayor Henry H. Taylor Jr. and the City Commission, is charged with two specific duties.

As detailed last night by Taylor, the committee is to first come up with a recommendation for a short-term solution to the city's fiscal crisis.

Secondly, the committee is to conduct a deeper analysis and offer long-range recommendations to solve the puzzle of financing local municipal services.

REVENUE ISSUE

The former recommendation, according to the timetable outlined last night by Eldred, could mean, if that is the recommendation, a special election next May 15 on a revenue ballot issue.

At last night's briefing, City Manager Joseph A. Warren again reviewed the city's financial position, which, so far as the important \$7.7 million general fund is concerned, is generally underfunded and ill-equipped for future municipal operations.

As outlined by Warren, the general fund has reached its (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

School Board Chief to Quit

Waterford President Moving From District

Norman L. Cheal, president of the Waterford Township Board of Education since July, last night announced his intention to resign from the board in January.

Cheal, 46, of 2751 North Lake said he and his family will move to 4589 Barchester Blvd. in Bloomfield Township, in CHEAL

mid-January, making it impossible for him to continue serving on the Waterford Township Board of Education.

School board members must be residents-property owners in the district they serve.

First elected to the Waterford School Board in 1962, Cheal was reelected to another four-year term this June.

Married and the father of six children, he heads the experimental department of the Pontiac Motor Division engineering department.

Cheal regrets having to leave the school board, but says "you can't have everything." "I have enjoyed my work on the Waterford School Board and appreciate the fact that the voters gave me the opportunity to do it," said Cheal.

"All of us associated with the schools and I believe most of Waterford residents are justly proud of our school system. Having the very able and devoted teachers, administrators and board that it has and with the continued support of the parents, I expect it to continue to improve."

According to Cheal, the board will appoint a replacement after he resigns. The replacement will serve until June when the post will be up for election.

Turbine Use on Roads Said Years Away

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Diesel Engine, which builds the heavyweights of General Motors engine line, said today gas turbine engines will not have a role on American highways for at least several years.

Diesel's new conference was held against the backdrop of a wildcat strike of 4,900 workers at its West Side Detroit plant.

Company officials said they did not know the reasons behind the United Auto Workers strike and they canceled a plant tour for newsmen today.

Kenneth L. Hulsing, director of engineering for Diesel, said: "As we see it now, there are no existing designs of gas turbines completely satisfactory for industrial application."

He referred both to the possible use of turbine power in heavy trucks and in operation of devices such as oil rigs.

Building Work Aid Received

Oakland Community College has received \$1.5 million in federal funds for construction on two of its campuses.

The Auburn Hills and the Orchard Ridge campuses each have been allotted \$750,000 under provisions of the Higher Education Facilities Act, according to Mitchell Tandler, community relations director.

A \$22-million complex of 11 buildings is planned for the Auburn Hills Campus in Pontiac Township.

Seven buildings now are under construction on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township. The first portion of the \$16-million project is to be completed by the fall of 1967.

The college earlier this year received two identical federal grants for Orchard Ridge and remodeling at the Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford Township.

Klan Chiefs Plead Guilty to Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three state leaders of the Ku Klux Klan pleaded guilty today to charges of contempt of Congress.

The three, each with the title grand dragon in the United Klans of America, are James R. Jones of North Carolina, Robert E. Scoggin of South Carolina, and Calvin F. Craig of Georgia.

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WFOH — 1401 — RADIO

D.C. Talks Ended in Shipyard Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An electricians' strike opposed by other shipyard unions continued today in West Coast repair facilities after talks broke off in Washington.

Three days of fruitless negotiations ended Thursday. Both sides had been called to Washington Tuesday in an effort to end the two-week strike that could affect the Viet Nam war effort. Many ships under repair in the yards are used in the war effort.

In Portland, Ore., steamfitters returned to work for the first time since Nov. 4 following a Circuit Court injunction preventing their union officials from stopping the men from going to work.

More than 85 per cent of the machinists had continued to work in Portland and the majority of workers in the Seattle-Puget Sound area also have joined the electricians' picket lines.

NOT CROSSED — Although the electricians' picket lines have not been crossed at San Francisco area yards, other shipyard unions have urged withdrawal of the lines.

William Cummings, head of boilermakers union Local 10 in the San Francisco area, called the IBEW strike "irresponsible and incompetent," and said electricians' international officers had ignored a request by the bay cities metal trades council for removal of pickets.

Several vessels were transferred from struck San Francisco yards to Navy yards by the U.S. Naval Ships System Command.

The electricians comprise about 8 per cent of the work force in 11 struck yards of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilders Association and several independent.

The IBEW is asking 70 cents an hour in pay increases over the next three years. Association Chairman James Mitchell said the yards won't grant more than 45 cents given other unions. Electricians' wages now are \$3.50 an hour.

Warren Police Hunt Slayer

WARREN (AP) — Police in this Detroit suburb Thursday night were seeking the murderer of a 52-year-old Warren bachelor whose body was found tied and gagged in his apartment last Tuesday.

Several witnesses, including two cabdrivers, provided similar descriptions of a man police believe to have killed Allan M. Johnson.

The description, broadcast nationwide, pictures the suspect as a Puerto Rican or Mexican man, about 23 to 32 years old, standing 5-foot-8, weighing 150 to 180 pounds and speaking with a Spanish accent.

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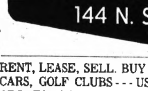
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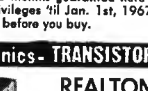
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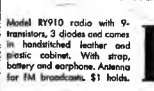
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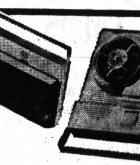
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Powerful 8-Transistor



REALTONE 16-Transistor FM-AM Radio

\$49.50 value — as shown, model 2622 radio plays on batteries or AC house current. Complete with battery, earphone and plug-in cord. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.

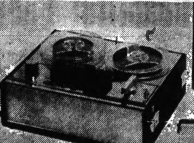
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REALTONE 5-TRS. Portable Tape Recorder

\$29.95 value **18.98**

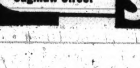
As shown — model 7599 recorder with remote microphone, earphone and battery. 3 1/4-inch reel, too. Comes in its own self-contained case. \$1 holds.



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Model for Super 8 or regular 8mm film... picture screen editor gives a brilliant image, built-in dry plate, self switch on body. Made of die-cast construction. Only \$1 holds.



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KODAK Instamatic 304 Flashcube Electric-Eye Camera Set 36.98



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\$169.95 value — show the new Super 8 8mm and your old regular 8mm film both with the same projector. Automatic threading, reverse and still projections take 200K lenses. Use your credit card or \$1 holds.



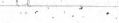
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SIMMS BROTHERS

Clothing Basement Level

Ulrica Is Likely to OK Macomb Sewer Plans

ULTRICA — The city will probably go along with plans to build a Macomb County 23.8-mile sewer interceptor line at a county-wide cost of \$25.6 million, according to present indications.

This is despite the fact that just three years ago the city, on orders of the State Health Department, erected a new secondary sewage treatment plant at a cost of \$326,000, of which the federal government paid half.

Revenue bonds on the city's share will continue to run for many years, however.

Ulrica, along with large portions of Macomb County, has been put under a building ban because of its alleged contribution of pollution to the Clinton River.

James W. Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., engineer for the city, says the present plan is operating at about 80 per cent of capacity and is currently doing a good job of treatment.

TURNED DOWN — The city recently had to turn down an application to build town houses in the east end of town because of the building ban.

Clerk Mrs. Eunice Koepitz said new building is still allowed, but only where the sewer line runs directly in front of the property. Any extension of lines is forbidden.

Her feeling is that the tiny city will be forced to go along with the program for Detroit to provide sewage treatment county-wide.

Meanwhile the city of Warren is objecting strongly to the Detroit plan because it still owns on a \$9-million plant constructed in 1960.

SHELBY'S GAIN

The township of Sterling and Shelby are expected to go along with the county program. Sterling has a sewage treatment plant, but Shelby has operated solely with septic tanks. It would be to Shelby's advantage to tie in with the Detroit system, township officials indicate.

Hubbell said one of the main points in the argument for joining the county plan is that, in the three years since Ulrica built its plant, state requirements have been upgraded to make it now obsolete.

He said that while Ulrica is limited in area and a large amount of growth is not foreseen, it is possible that the present plant could serve the community for some years to come.

Much of the argument for or against the county plan, as far as Hubbell is concerned, will rest on the timetable for completion.

DEFINITE HARDSHIP — If Ulrica were forced to enter now, it would be a definite hardship, but if the lines were not available for five years, then the city could well stand to benefit, he said.

Gerald Remus, Detroit Water Department general manager, has warned the involved communities that if they hold out, the metropolitan area might stand to lose millions of dollars in federal funds.

Avon Zoning Board Opposes Requests

AVON TOWNSHIP — The zoning board will recommend denial of light and heavy industrial zoning and general commercial zoning on the west side of Crooks, south of the Grand Trunk railway and north of the new M16 location.

Members voted for denial this week, despite an offer from the developer, Star-Batt Co., to drop the general commercial zoning request.

The board's denial of the request of Borman Food Co. to build a shopping center and multiple housing at the corner of Adams and Walton was reaffirmed despite a new presentation by company spokesmen.

Further study will be devoted to the request from the Township Board to consider zoning for a gas station in a freeway service district on South Rochester near the new M16 route.

Action had awaited a definite determination of route.

Halfway Point in School Year Is Approaching

Walled Lake Still Looking for Teachers

By JANICE KLOUSER

WALLED LAKE — The first half of the school year is almost over but school officials are still looking for teachers.

The district is short about seven teachers, particularly in the elementary grades and in the type A and B special education programs, according to Schools Supt. George Garver.

He said temporary substitutes are helping to take up the slack, but that teachers, even those who might qualify for special certificates to

teach for a limited time, are still needed.

In some cases, where classes are too large and would normally be split, mothers in the community are being asked to serve as teacher aides to relieve the teacher of nonteaching duties.

The school fluoride program is in danger of being dropped if a dental hygienist can't be found, according to Garver.

Children who qualify for special education programs for the mentally handicapped have to be accommodated in the regular

program because of the lack of special education teachers.

Garver said similar situations exist throughout the county.

In his opinion, he said, the shortage is perhaps greater now than at any time other than during World War II.

He blames four factors for the shortage: federal programs which are taking large numbers of teachers; the draft; the fact that the number of persons going into teaching comes nowhere near the growth in population;

and the lure of more money in industry.

A recent report from an eastern university, he said, showed that the number of graduate teachers last year was up 2 per cent from the previous year, but the number of demands for teachers was up 46 per cent.

"We're simply going to have to do a better job of recruiting people into teaching," he said, "or the problem is going to become more acute if possible."

"Let's face it, people go where the money is, so we're going to have to upgrade salaries to get and retain good teachers."

He said he doesn't feel that local property taxes are the answer to providing more money for increased salaries. In many cases, he said, communities have reached the limit of their local tax effort.

Fiscal reform of some sort is apparently needed, he said, to provide for education.

School Walk Accord Gained

2 Township Boards, Parents Share Cost

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Children at the Ward Eagle School in the Farmington School District will soon have a sidewalk to walk on instead of a gravel road.

Parents in three subdivisions along 14 mile near Middle Belt felt the present arrangement was unsafe and took their case to the Township Board.

The West Bloomfield Board, together with the Farmington Township Board and the parents, agreed to share the cost of installing a 1,750-foot sidewalk to serve the area.

The two townships will each pay 25 per cent of the cost not to exceed \$1,000 while the subdivisions finance the remainder.

West Bloomfield Township Supervisor Duane K. Sanford said total cost of the project, including surveying and engineering costs, will amount to about \$4,000.

FAIL INSTALLATION — He said it is hoped the sidewalk can be installed this fall.

By the end of this month, the township will have extended police coverage.

Two new patrolmen have already been added to the force, a third scheduled to start Monday.

The additional men, which will bring the number to 12, will allow 24-hour coverage five or six days a week, according to Sanford.

TO STATE POLICE

In the past, with a nine-man force, there has been no police coverage of the township between 2 and 7 a.m. All calls coming in between those hours were automatically switched to the Pontiac State Police Post. Sanford said the two new men were formerly with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Their experience, he said, will save the township \$1,000 in training expenses.

PTA Panel Program

ROCHESTER — McGregor School PTA will present a panel discussion, "The Effect of Mass Media on Elementary School Children," at 8 p.m. Monday in the multipurpose room. Dr. Edith Huelbel will moderate the panel.



Pontiac Press Photo

DIGGING FOR AN ADDITION — Auburn Heights Boys' Club, Inc., officials broke ground this week for a nearly-quarter-million dollar addition to the present club at 220 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township. Participating in the ground-breaking were (from left) Joseph P. Evangelista of Birmingham, architect; Clayton Lovelace, Pontiac Township building inspector; Harold R. David, 3530 Auburn, Pontiac Township Boys' Club board president and building fund chairman; and Carl A. Petersen of Bloomfield Hills, contractor.

The hearing was originally scheduled for yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Area News

Circuit Court Zone Hearing Is Postponed

MILFORD — A pretrial hearing on the village's refusal to rezone seven acres of land in the Bonnie Highlands Subdivision has been postponed tentatively until sometime in January. No specific date was set.

The hearing was originally scheduled for yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The Village Council, the planning commission and the building inspector have been ordered to show cause why the land should not be rezoned from multiple dwellings to commercial to allow construction of a supermarket.

Owners of the land are John P. and Edythe V. McDonald, 1411 E. Commerce.

PTA to See Film in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — A film "To Touch a Child" will be shown at the Gleggery School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The film concerns keeping the schools open 12 months a year and making facilities available to senior citizens. Senior citizens are invited to attend the meeting.

The program also will feature a speaker from the Mott Foundation, which is complete, he added.



Pontiac Press Photo

PLENTY OF HORSEPLAY — There's a lot of fun present in staging an amateur play, and there's more for players tonight and tomorrow night as Romeo Players present "Enter Laughing." In anticipation of the 8:15 p.m. performance at the Community Youth Center, cast member Arthur Farrell, 113 Pleasant, gets the point across to assistant director Norman Engel, 131 Tillson, and to director J. Gerald McLean, 408 N. Main, all of Romeo.

Imlay City School Budget Cut

IMLAY CITY — Maintenance and capital outlay items were struck from the current school budget by members of the board of Education this week.

It was an attempt to offset a \$10,000 deficit that looms ahead as a result of voters' failure to approve a 2-mill levy last September.

Supt. Alvin P. Norton said a decision is the today on whether the board will maintain its Head Start program.

The program was dropped earlier by the board, but a grievance filed by the American Fed-

Junior Miss Pageant Set in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Twelve high school senior girls will compete for the top prize in the Clarkston Junior Miss Pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Clarkston High School Little Theater.

The winner will be awarded a \$250 college scholarship and will automatically qualify for next year's Michigan Junior Miss Pageant in Pontiac.

Judges for the pageant are Mrs. Virginia Lovelace of Orchard Lake, public relations director of the Pontiac Area United Fund; Mrs. Pauli Lance of Madison Heights, state president of the Michigan Jaycee auxiliary; and Jack Skrdien of Royal Oak, the immediate past president of the Michigan Jaycees.

Sponsors of the pageant are the Clarkston Area Jaycees; Howes Lanes; Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston branch; Has-kins Chevrolet; and Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service.

Construction Under Way on Addition to Boys' Club

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Construction of a 13,500-square-foot addition to the Boys' Club of Auburn Heights was begun this week and a completion date was set for July 1, 1967.

Prime feature of the project is a large gymnasium complete with locker and shower facilities.

Also included is a snack bar, junior and senior club rooms, a conference room, an arts and crafts center and staff offices.

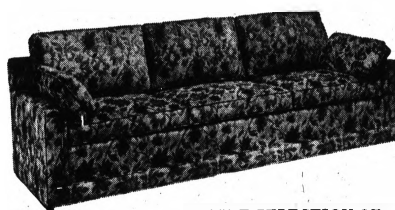
Total cost of the facility, designed by architect Joseph P. Evangelista of Birmingham, is \$223,000. The addition will be built by the Carl A. Petersen Construction Co. of Bloomfield Hills.

The club now uses school gymnasiums, but has had to cut its program 25 per cent due to increased membership and a decrease in available gym time.

More Styling, Comfort, Over-All Quality

TRADITIONAL SOFAS

by BERNE



A WIDE SELECTION OF Beautiful Fabrics and Colors

Reversible, zippered seat and back cushions of the best Latex Foam Rubber or Foam and Dacron. "Berne Sofas and Chairs are Built Better to Stay New Looking Longer." Construction Guaranteed for Life. Castored Base for easy moving.

BENCH BUILT . . . HAND TAILORED

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

Good Furniture Costs You Less at

144 OAKLAND

Miller's FURNITURE

FURNITURE

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

Our Free Parking Lot, Just Around the Corner Along Clark Street

STARTS at 20° below!

NEW INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET



Also does dozens of other chores the year 'round! Clear snow from driveways, sidewalks, parking areas, fast and easy. The powerful Cub Cadet has direct drive. With no belts or chains there is no power loss—not even when you tackle tall snowdrifts. And new automatic compression release insures starting in coldest weather. Come spring, you can mow in style and comfort—or plow, till, and do dozens of other chores—over 50 work-saving attachments are available. Three new Cub Cadet models, 7, 10, and 12 hp, designed for long life. See them here, now. Buy on convenient terms.

KING BROS. INC.
2391 Pontiac Road
PONTIAC 17
MICHIGAN
FE 4-1622
and FE 4-0734

Waite's

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Shop Tonite and Tomorrow 'Til 9 P.M.

Misses' Famous Make
Shetland CARDIGANReg. 9.99 **\$4.99**Famous make Heather and
Shetland type cardigan,
crawmade and V-neck
sleeves, long sleeves
and all wool. Sizes 34 to 40.

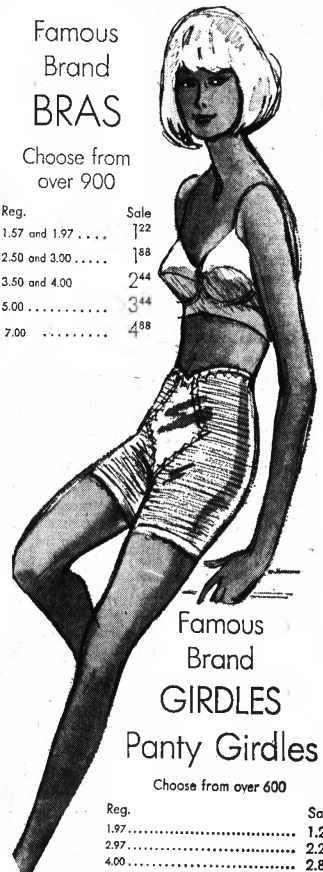
Sportswear ... Third Floor

MISSSES'
SWIRLSReg. 6.99 **\$4.97**Regular wrap styles and front zips.
Comes in stripes and checks, solids
and prints. Embroidered, ruffled, or
tailored. Sizes 10 to 20. Large color
assortment.

Dresses ... Third Floor

Men's Famous Brand
SALESMAN'S
SAMPLES**1/2 OFF!**Dress shirts, Sport Shirts, Sport Kats, Sweaters, Outerwear,
Underwear and Handkerchiefs. These are made by one
of the most famous manufacturers in the country. Choose
now while the selection lasts.Men's Wear ...
Sweet FloorSHOP WAITE'S EVERY NITE
'TIL 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS
EXCEPT WED., NOV. 23Famous
Brand
BRASChoose from
over 900

Reg.	Sale
1.57 and 1.97	1.22
2.50 and 3.00	1.88
3.50 and 4.00	2.44
5.00	3.44
7.00	4.88

Famous
Brand
GIRDLES
Panty Girdles

Choose from over 600

Reg.	Sale
1.97	1.22
2.97	2.22
4.00	2.88
6.00 and 7.00	4.44
8.00	5.44
9.00 and 10.00	6.44
11.00 and 12.00	7.44
12.50 and 13.00	8.88
15.00	9.88
16.50 and 18.50	10.88

Foundations ... Second Floor

Famous make Heather and
Shetland type cardigan,
crawmade and V-neck
sleeves, long sleeves
and all wool. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Mix and Match
Famous Brand
CO-ORDINATES

Sizes 3 to 6x

Skirts **Were \$3.33**
Sweaters **Were \$4.00**

Sizes 7 to 14

Skirts **Were \$4.50**
Sweaters **Were \$4.50**Skirts **Were \$5.34**
Sweaters **Were \$5.34**Jumpers **Were \$7.34**Mix or match skirts, sweaters,
or jumpers by famous makers in solids
or plaids. Charge Yours at Waite's

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Salesman's
Samples
BOYS'
SHIRTSReg. 4.00 **\$2.50**
to 8.00Salesman's samples of famous
brand boys' sport shirts, knit
shirts, or dress shirts. Broken
sizes.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Nationally
Advised
CHILDREN'S SHOESReg. 8.00 **2 Pr. \$9.00** or **\$4.90**
to 11.00 ForChoose from pattern, oxfords, sueded, in black, brown, red and blue. Casual
or dress styles for school or play.

BOYS' 4 BUCKLE ARCTICS, REG. 6.00 \$4.90

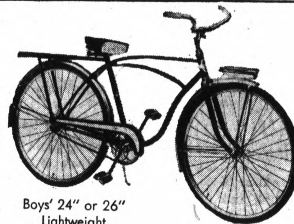
Children's Shoes ... Second Floor

Boys' 3-Speed 26-Inch
LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE

Reg. 39.95

\$3600Built-in gearshift in handgrip.
Front and rear wheel hand brakes. Buy
now for Christmas. Generator operated
front and rear lights. No Money Down.
Easy Terms.

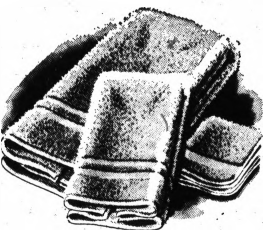
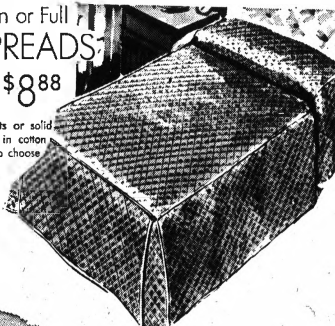
Bicycles ... Fifth Floor

Boys' 24" or 26"
LIGHTWEIGHT
BICYCLE

Special

\$2700Chrome fenders with headlight
mounted on front fender and
solid luggage rack on back.
Coaster brake for safer stops.Choose from Twin or Full
QUILTED SPREADS**\$888**Reg.
to 19.99Fully quilted to the floor in prints or solid
colors. Choose from twin or full in cotton
or acetate fabric. Several colors to choose
from. Charge Yours.

Blinds ... Fourth Floor

Print or Solid Colors
TOWELSReg. 2.99 **\$2.28**
Both Size
Reg. 1.79 **\$1.58**
Hand Size
Reg. 69c **58c**
W-ClothMix or match these famous make cotton terry towels.
Several colors to choose from.

Towels ... Fourth Floor

WE ARE DISCONTINUING OUR GIFT AND CHINA DEPT. TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR
EXPANDED HOUSEWARES DEPT. BUY NOW AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

Clear Glass Cocktail Pitchers, Were 4.99	Limited Quantities	2.22	Household Corral with Glass Shelves, Was 34.95	16.00
Service for 12 Bachelors China, Was 79.95	62.00		Tapered Decorative Candles, Were 1.50	64c
Brass Wind Chimes, Were 1.49	44c		Service for 8 Soup Sets, Were 5.98	3.44
Crystal Fruit Baskets, Were 2.98	1.22		Assorted Glassware Set, Was 19.95	9.88
Ceramic Ingot Vase (Orange), Was 6.98	3.22		Service for 8 Dinnerware, Was 39.95	22.88
All metal Storage Shelves, Were 9.99	7.22		Service for 8 Dinnerware, Was 39.95	22.88
Brass Bathroom Towel Rack, Were 12.98	8.44		Assorted Artificial Flowers	75% Off
34" Copperstone Range Hood, Were 35.95	27.00		Riding Rotary Mower, Was 199.95	158.00
3 1/2" x 4" Cycle, 21" Rotary Mower, Was 49.95	35.00		18x26-Inch Mirror, Were 6.99	3.88
3-Speed, 3-Cycle, RCA Whirlpool Washer, Was 219.95	194.00		16 x 48-Inch Mirror, Were 12.99	7.88
3-Cycle, 3-Speed, RCA Whirlpool Washer, Was 199.95	174.00		10 x 48-Inch Mirror, Were 9.99	6.88
Automatic Dishwasher, Was 89.95	57.00		28 x 42-Inch Mirror, Were 9.99	6.88
Dulux Automatic Dishwasher, Was 89.95	77.00		28 x 36-Inch Mirror, Was 8.99	6.88

Lower Level

Brushed Wool
WOMEN'S VESTSReg. 4.99 **\$1.97**V-neck, sleeveless brushed wool vests in maize,
white, red, and black. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Lacy
ORLON SHELLSReg. 3.99 **\$2.97**Choose from blue, white, black and orange in
sizes 36 to 40.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Zip-Out Lining
POPLIN COATSReg. 25.00 **\$14.99**Quilted zip-out liner in balneario poplin all-
weather coats. Sizes 8, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 44.

Coats ... Third Floor

Famous Make
WOMEN'S BLOUSESReg. 4.99 and 5.99 **\$2.88**Prints and solids in famous make long sleeve
blouses. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Wide Wale Corduroy
WESTERN JEANSReg. 3.99 **\$2.99**Authentic western wide wale corduroy jeans. Sizes
8 to 18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

100% Acetate Rayon
PANTIESReg. 69c **3 for \$1.15**Band or elastic leg with double
seal. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 8.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Fine Wale Corduroy
BOYS' SLACKSReg. 3.99 **2 for \$5.00**

Belt loop model. Sizes 6 to 16. Charge Yours.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys' Slight Irregulars
THERMAL UNDERWEARReg. 1.69 **97c**

Cotton thermal knit shirt or drawers. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Cardigan or Pullover
BOYS' SWEATERSReg. 6.00 to 12.00 **\$3.66 and \$5.66**Choose from many assorted patterns and solids
in many assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Jacquard
BATH TOWELSIf Perfect **\$1.28**
2.99Famous make slight irregulars in bath towels. Several
colors.

Linen ... Fourth Floor

1" Thick
FOAM TOPPERSReg. 10.99 **\$6.88** Reg. Full **\$8.88**
12.99

Tiny air vents help circulation of cooling air.

Charge Yours.

Blankets ... Fourth Floor

Valmor
BLEND BLANKETReg. 6.99 **\$4.44**

Large 72 x 90-inch size in several lovely colors.

Blankets ... Fourth Floor

Vinyl
TABLECLOTHSReg. 3.49 **\$2.00** Reg. 5.49 **\$3.00**
60 x 60 60 x 78Reg. 6.49 **\$4.00** Reg. 3.49 **\$2.00**
60 x 90 60 Rd.

Several solid colors and some with fringe edging.

Linen ... Fourth Floor

Famous Springmaid
MUSLIN SHEETSReg. 2.50 **\$1.98** Reg. 2.70 **\$2.28** Reg. 1.20 **98c**
72x108 or 81x108 or Case
TinedFamous Springmaid quality in cotton muslin sheets. Stock
up now.

Linen ... Fourth Floor

"Lady Marlène"
HOSIERY4 Pr For **\$2.00**

Choose from plain or mesh. Contrasts 4 pr. for 3.15.

Hosiery ... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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Local Advertising Manager

LBJ Fit as Fiddle After Surgery

The Nation heaves a sigh of relief over the reassuring reports from Bethesda Naval Hospital regarding the condition of President Johnson.

Although the prognosis had been that the operation on his throat was of a minor nature, any uncertainty bearing on the physical state of the incumbent of the world's most influential office is bound to be reflected in national as well as international uneasiness.



JOHNSON

Less than an hour's surgery was required to remove a tiny, benign growth in the President's throat and for corrective measures affecting the incision of a year-ago gallbladder operation.

It is expected that LBJ will leave the hospital within a few days, after which he plans a short period of recuperation at his Texas ranch before resuming a full-time White House schedule.

A grateful America gives thanks that its early fears concerning the well-being of its chief executive proved groundless and for the pronouncement of his doctor that the President's health is "as good as I have known it in many years."

Archaic Laws Deny Medicine Organ Transplants

As medical science heads for the 21st Century, what wonders to perform, a 400-year-old oddity of English common law stands in the way—in at least 10 states—of the development of what will surely be commonplace technique in the next century—the transplantation of human organs.

Even today, an unknown number of persons each year are being condemned to disability and sometimes death because of the law which says an individual may not make an arrangement for the disposal of his body or parts of it after his death in any manner violating the right of the spouse or next of kin to bury it.

According to the American Medical Association's Law Division, 35 states have passed laws permitting individuals to will their bodies to medical science.

Five others allow the donation of eyes only.

In Massachusetts, where some of the leading work in transplantation is being done, the legislature this year for the third time defeated a bill that would allow residents to will their bodies or parts of them.

Although permission of next of kin is usually granted, physicians complain that by the time it is obtained it is ordinarily too late. Because of this, there is a long waiting list for eye donations and in the case of kidney transplants a Massachusetts hospital spokesman charges that "hundreds of people die every year who might have been saved."

It is not only in the matter of tissue and organ transplantation that the common law conflicts with common sense. It is a hindrance to medical education and research.

Record Enrollment Taxes American Colleges

There are, according to preliminary enrollment reports, as many as 6.45 million students in American colleges and universities this fall.

The announcement comes from Dr. GARLAND G. PARKER, University of Cincinnati statistician, who annually makes a detailed collegiate enrollment study for the *Journal of School and Society*.

Sophomore and junior enrollments are the largest in history as the large lumps of "gigantic" freshman classes of the last two years move further along the educational assembly line.

This year's freshman enrollment is down slightly—about 2.5 per cent

—from last year, largely because of the birthrate decline in 1948 and the impact of Selective Service.

The next two freshman years will not increase significantly over this year, says DEAN PARKER, giving the schools a chance to cope with the inordinately large student body in the upper classes.

Even so, he says, "the accommodation of such a mass of students will levy a high toll on the Nation's academic, physical and financial resources in the next two years."

Thereafter, freshman enrollments will again begin to climb, he warns.

A Great Man Soon Forgotten

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, tall, white-haired Illinois Democrat, with lines in his face, shows his age at 74, and no wonder. He has been a tremendous life.



MARLOW

Intellectual, teacher, soldier, politician, his main concern has been people and how to make life more endurable. Yet, much he did, because of years of trying, is easily overlooked or forgotten.

He was independent. Idealistic, a liberal with intense feeling and emotion. He served several times in public, once on the Senate floor, which is not the best way to make an impression in that hard-boiled and pragmatic place.

Where Johnson, always called a practical politician, could bring opposite sides to-

gether through compromise, Douglas was not a ready compromiser.

ONE BIG REASON
If for only this reason alone he could never be Johnson's dish.

These few examples show why Johnson would always have been a more effective leader than Douglas. But Douglas' role in the Senate lay in a different direction.

He envisioned, proposed or sponsored, and pursued social and economic programs often years ahead of their time. But he persisted for years.

In an age like this — when pettiness, ugliness and avarice color the flavor of the day, as they have in every other age — the Athenians no doubt would have considered Douglas a truly noble man.

TRIED AGAIN

This year he tried for a fourth time in the Senate. His opponent was Charles H. Percy, a Republican businessman without congressional experience.

On a trip to Illinois to campaign for Douglas, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey listed some of the achievements of Douglas, who in 1961 was named by the American Political Science Association as the Senate's No. 1 Democrat of that year.

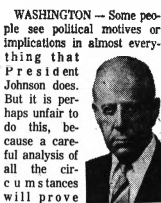
Humphrey said "Few come in our time of this quality. He has worked his heart out for you. How could anyone turn away from this man? Is there no appreciation? Is there no gratitude?"
On election day the voters chose Percy.



Will The Real GOP Please Stand Up!

David Lawrence Says:

Lyndon-Ike Visit Is Significant



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Some people see political motives or implications in almost everything that President Johnson does. But it is perhaps unfair to do this, because a careful analysis of all the circumstances will prove that political benefits or disadvantages are often a matter of coincidence with public events.

There are those who have been saying that the trip to Asia by President Johnson was a grandstand play. They tend to minimize the importance of his mission.

Perhaps the most significant thing that has happened to emphasize not only the nonpolitical nature of Mr. Johnson's journey across the Pacific but the importance of a continuing effort to gain worldwide support for the American position in Viet Nam was the announcement yesterday that former President Eisenhower had visited President Johnson at the hospital and talked with him for nearly an hour about Asian problems.

After the interview, Eisenhower merely said that he and the President had covered a wide variety of subjects and had talked primarily about Gen. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

Mr. Johnson stated later that he had asked the former President "for his judgment on some of our friends in the Pacific and Asia."

The President presumably was anxious to get Eisenhower's evaluation of Gen. Westmoreland's recommendations for the prosecution of the war itself.

Since Eisenhower is a

military man and knows at the same time the reaction of the public generally to governmental action in the international field, the meeting furnished an opportunity for Mr. Johnson to get some helpful advice.

For the President has to make up his mind soon whether the war is to be escalated further and what are the best ways to do it.

Since the Manila conference, it has developed that the President also look up with Eisenhower the possibility of a trip by the former president to Asia — including stops in the Philippines, Pak-

istan and Korea — and to other parts of the world. It was reported that Eisenhower is sympathetic to the idea.

On the whole, while there may be some political implications in all these latest moves — national and international — the basic fact is that, on foreign policy, Americans tend to stick together in times of crises.

Also, after an election, the leaders of a defeated party are inclined to analyze the results carefully to see what lessons can be learned.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers (Newspaper Syndicate))

Bob Considine Says:

Tunney and Nixon Use Same Disarming Style

NEW YORK — Gene Tunney employs a disarming gambit when being interviewed by sportswriters. Inevitably, the poor slob asks him to name the greatest heavyweight fighter of all time.

"Jack Dempsey!" Gene will respond with enormous warmth. Then he will launch himself into a most glowing tribute to this legendary antagonist.

At a certain point, however, a wariness seizes the penicillin muscles of even the youngest sportswriter. He will suddenly sense that Gene, whether he intends it or not, is paying himself this magnificent tribute. He is not talking about Dempsey; he is talking about Gene Tunney. For let's face it, he beat Dempsey twice.

Dick Nixon did something along these reverse English lines during his political barnstorming trips through the country in the weeks and months leading up to the Nov. 8 elections.

The former vice president did not ask for a single vote. His name was on no ballot. He was simply in there pitching for somebody else, fanning the flames of admiration for, in some cases, feeble stuff, who, historically, could not carry his satchel.

He was the embodiment of now - is the time for - all - good - men - to - come - to - the aid - of - the - party. He gave unstintingly of his time and his undeniable platform talent. Everybody, well, nearly everybody, said, "If he had not been that relaxed in 1960."

Some Republicans won their races this time purely because Dick Nixon came into their precincts and charmed hesitant voters.

Others won because he encouraged the money they desperately needed to pay

off the advertising departments of the newspapers, television and radio stations.

Candidates like Nelson Rockefeller, who don't need money, adopted a standoffish attitude toward Nixon's support. But through the land there will be much appreciation of what Nixon accomplished in everybody else's name save his own, if his luck holds out.

That appreciation could ignore a Nixon boondoggle at the 1968 convention. Stranger things have happened.



CONSIDINE

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

'Sick' Police...

Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader

Today's policeman is a pro. The oldtime caricature of the "dumb cop" has long since been replaced by an educated, trained, skilled specialist in crime detection and law enforcement.

In Pontiac, Mich., on Nov. 2, policemen went on strike and a nation went into shock. "Lawmen must not break laws!"

Make no mistake, these did. The law in Michigan bans strikes by public employees so these did not formally call a "strike"; they called in "sick." The effect was the same.

This was our nation's first police strike since 1919 when Boston policemen struck for higher pay and the governor had to call out troops to quell resultant rioting. A thousand Boston policemen who had committed "the unpardonable crime" were never returned to duty.

In Pontiac a policeman's salary is a thousand dollars less than the salary of a policeman in nearby Detroit. They feel discriminated against, and they asked their City Commission for a raise and the City Commission stalled.

So the policemen, indignant, quit.

Voice of the People:

Officer's Wife Resents 'Irresponsible' Charge

As the proud wife of one of Pontiac's "irresponsible" (term used in previous letter) policemen, I must tell "Disgusted" that my husband has spent one Christmas morning with his children in the last eleven years. The other ten years he was on duty trying to keep Pontiac citizens from killing themselves on the highways.

I have seen him come home to change a uniform covered with blood from a child killed in an accident—sick to his soul.

There is no one anywhere in Pontiac more concerned with your safety and welfare than the Pontiac Police Department. Contact your commissioner, police chief, mayor, etc. and find out the facts.

MRS. S. D. HELGEMO
227 W. RUTGERS

Claim of Removal as Steward Said False

In answer to "Disciplined Dissenter's" letter which appeared recently in this column, Mr. Crawley's claim of having been removed from the Steward's list of Local 402 Communications Workers of America, for writing his opinion about Local actions last month, is false.

A copy of a letter sent to Mr. N. M. Jones, General Traffic Personnel supervisor and Mr. R. A. Boase, General Plant Labor Relations Supervisor of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, dated May 1966, shows that Mr. Crawley's name was deleted from the Steward's list at that time. Mr. Crawley has not been reassigned to the Steward's list of this Local since that time.

The Executive Board wishes only to keep the record straight, not to injure any individual's reputation.

MARY B. JENKINS
VICE-PRESIDENT, LOCAL 402

Comments on 18 Year Old Vote Proposal

I believe the proposal for 18 year olds to vote would have passed if it had been worded differently. It should have read, "18 year olds with honorable military service, past or present." That would have received a "yes."

JOHN B. MERRILL
KEEGO HARBOR

Hurrah for those who voted in last week's election. They are the people who care about what goes on in our government. But what about those between the ages of 18 and 21 who also care? Many young men in this age group are serving in the armed forces. Many are paying taxes. Surely they should have a say as to how their money will be spent.

In the year 1970, it is projected, half the people in this country will be under twenty-five. We could then be electing officials by a minority of the people.

Via today's newspapers, teenagers are becoming some of the best-informed people in town and since most people never seem to outgrow their adolescence anyway, let's give the 18 year olds the right to vote in the next election.

TOP HAT

Veterans Appreciate Area Tag Day Support

The Veterans of World War I Oakland County Barracks 49 appreciate the support of Pontiac and surrounding areas citizens for our Apple Blossom Tag Days.

GUVC C. POPPY, COMMANDER

Question and Answer

I always read the question and answer. Now we need assistance. We've recently moved to a house at the edge of some state woods, and the chipmunks are about to chase us away. They're very attractive and we love animals, but how can we get them to find their own house?

MRS. CLEO DENTON
7780 MACEDAY LAKE RD.

REPLY

The Michigan Conservation Office is mailing you a booklet, put out by the Department of Interior, which deals with problems like yours. If it doesn't prove satisfactory, let us know and we'll see what else we can do.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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In Time of Crisis

Newsday

Pfc. William H. Wallace comes from Oceanide, L.I., but that is not why he will be remembered. He'll be remembered because he was a hero in Viet Nam.

For this, Pfc. Wallace is to receive the Silver Star. He richly deserves it. He wants to get into helicopter school and to become an Army pilot. He deserves that, and Maj. Gen. Fred C. Weyand, commander of the 25th Division, says, "Anything I can do for that boy, I'll do."

That, we think, is the way most Americans think about the brave men who fight for them in Viet Nam.

Or Hang?

The Hutchinsonville (Ill.) Herald
Give some men enough rope and they'll hang.

'Ho-Ho-Ho' Getting Tiresome

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Don't pay any attention to Hal Boyle. He just opened his wife's letter to Santa Claus and found she wants a fur coat for Christmas. That's enough to upset any husband.)

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus, that merry merchant, is ringing the cash register early this year.

An ornate yule tree has stood for a couple of weeks now in the window of a prominent Fifth Avenue store, reminding depressed passers-by that mankind's annual orgy of good will is nigh.

It seems to get nigher sooner with each succeeding season.

Riding to work in a cab the other morning, we passed a huge unit electronic Christmas tree climbing the side of another Fifth Avenue building.

The driver noted it gloomily and said:

"I guess I'll surprise my wife and let her get her teeth capped this Christmas. Well, why not? After all, it's only money."

GETS OLD FAST

And then he added moodily: "The trouble with Christmas, any more is that by the time it gets here it's stale already. Now isn't that true?"

It is impossible to celebrate more than one holiday at a time, and a growing number of people are resenting the trend to an earlier, ever earlier, Christmas.

For one thing, it is infringing on one of our oldest and most festive national holidays — Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is one of the most profound expressions of mankind, as deeply religious in its essence as Christmas and even wider in a way because its gratitude to the Creator is bound by no particular creed.

ETERNAL VICTORY

It celebrates the harvest and man's eternal victory over winter and hunger.

But it is getting impossible to pay Thanksgiving its proper due with Santa Claus rushing on stage yelling "Ho, Ho, Ho!"

When President Johnson issues his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, it might have been a good idea if he had coupled it with a quiet order to U.S. customs inspectors along the Canadian border:

"If a fat guy wearing whiskers and a red suit shows up, keep him out of the country at least until the first of December. If he makes a fuss, tell him you suspect one of his reindeer

has the foot-and-mouth disease. Check his license. See if he's driving a stolen sled."

KEEP AHEAD

Of course, in a competitive civilization, it's a matter of pride to keep a step ahead of the other fellow. But this jumping the season in preparing for Christmas has become a national nuisance, and makes countless pastors mourn.

In many cases it is less a celebration than participation in mass hysteria.

Christmas is getting to be such a year-around industry that, sooner or later, in some household a kid looking for hidden Easter eggs will be startled to see Santa Claus sliding down the chimney in a straw hat. Yep, the next thing you know we'll be honoring Abraham Lincoln in January and busting out four Fourth of July flags and shooting up skyrockets on the third of April.

JINGLE BELLS

Unless we form an organization to keep Christmas in its place on the calendar, we'll soon be jaded by the sound of jingle bells in September.

The first public wood carding field, Mass.

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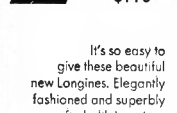
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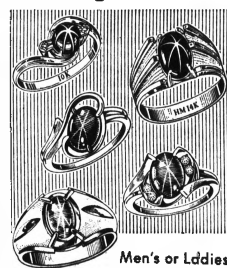
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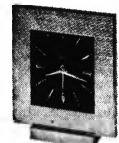
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Junior Editors Quiz on
GILA MONSTER



QUESTION: How did the Gila monster get such an odd name?

ANSWER: The Gila monster is a lizard, one of the cold-blooded animals we call reptiles. It belongs to a group named the bearded lizards, because its rows of warty scales, brightly colored, closely resemble Indian beadwork. These bearded lizards are the only lizards which are poisonous. The poison they secrete, resembling that of poisonous snakes, is strong.

However, they do not inject it through hollow fangs, as do most of the poisonous snakes. Instead, the glands secreting the poison are located near the base of teeth in the lower jaw, which are grooved in front and back.

When the lizard bites, the poison is squeezed out of the glands and runs along the grooves into the wound being made. This poison is strong enough to kill a man, which no doubt was the reason why the North American bearded lizard was called a monster by the western pioneers.

The Gila part of the name (pronounced (Hee-lah) was given to it by the early settlers in Arizona, who found it living near the Gila River.

FOR YOU TO DO: Check a map of Arizona to locate the Gila River. And if you ever go there, keep away from those deadly Gila monsters!

Congress Unready
for Machine Age

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A fellow I know recently became the owner of a share of stock in the Thompson Voting Machine Co. This is tantamount to being dismembered.

When the stock was issued in 1924, it sold for \$100 a share. Anyone who had the foresight to buy 100 shares at 1924 prices and hold it for 42 years could now show a \$10,000 loss.

Investors were attracted to the stock by reports that the company was on the verge of selling an "electrical voting system" to the U.S. House of Representatives.

That sounded even better than selling iceboxes to Eskimos.

As the company pointed out, it then took about 45 minutes for the 435 House members to answer a roll call. Over the course of a session, the House spent the equivalent of "two complete legislative months" just calling the roll.

The company claimed its system would "electrically tabulate, record and totalize the votes" in less than one minute. It said the "enormous saving" that would result was "clearly obvious."

SOMETHING HAPPENED
I don't know what caused the deal to fall through, but the House is still voting non-electrically. And the Thompson Voting Machine Co. is no longer in business.

At this point some of its stockholders are getting discouraged. My friend, however, has hope that his share will eventually be worth something.

As he pointed out, the enormous saving that would result from electronic voting remains clearly obvious. Although the House has cut the average time to about 25 minutes, it consumed a total of roughly 167 hours on roll calls at this year's session.

NEW PLAN
My friend, therefore, is working on a plan to revive the company and update its voting system with modern equipment, such as computers.

The main objection to quick voting comes from congressmen in the lower part of the alphabet. They can be in an-

other part of the city when a roll call begins and still reach the chamber before their names are called.

The system my friend has in mind would meet their objections with a hookup similar to the one used by television networks on election night.

After maybe a half-dozen House members had pressed the voting button, the computer would determine whether the bill was headed for defeat or passage.

The other congressmen would not need to vote at all.

If you think this project looks promising and want in on the ground floor, I can get you a \$100 share of stock at a big discount.

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The Case of the Disappearing Aid—5

Goods Vanish at Alarming Rate Along Saigon Dock Area

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This coverage when a ship reaches the final article in a series on graft and bribery in Viet Nam based on the findings of an Associated Press team.)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Goods which cost an awful lot of U.S. tax money vanish into thin air — or, sometimes, into shallow water — in the dock area of Saigon.

On Saigon-bound cargoes, 10 days of London, brokers who dominate the marine insurance field, charge higher rates than for any other port in the world. Some brokers not associated with Lloyds have insisted recently on terminating insurance

old Lan. "I'm speaking of the men who are working under the U.S. docks, shock his head disgustedly and said: "Look at that! This is the way it is every day. If this was in the states, that cargo would be moving smartly. There'd be a gang boss getting these people off their tails."

Pilferage at the Saigon docks is only one aspect of the graft, corruption, black marketeering and other chicanery of the Vietnamese war, involving hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars, brought to light by an Associated Press reporting team in a wide-ranging investigation.

Port officials say about 500,000 tons of goods, most of it originating in the United States, pass through the Saigon water-front every month. Some experts estimate that thieves get 20 per cent of it.

U.S. Navy sources in Washington say that figure is too high, but concede that around 100 per cent of strictly military cargo alone never reaches its destination. Eight months ago, this figure was 11 to 12 per cent.

Across the river from downtown Saigon is the peninsula of An Khanh, the major staging area for smugglers and thieves. South Vietnamese customs officers stay away from An Khanh, where you can buy anything from an air-conditioner to an automobile tire, all stolen.

An Khanh is where the divers live, too. They go down to the harbor bottom and retrieve goods chucked overboard by accomplices on ships waiting to unload.

They seem to work harder on An Khanh than they do on the Saigon docks.

STEVEDORES

One recent day along the Saigon wharves, Vietnamese stevedores squatted in the shade. A forklift operator slumped, snoring, in the seat of his machine.

Nearby, a ship's crane slowly lowered a clutch of brown cardboard boxes, an AID shipment, toward the dock. A few workers stirred, then listlessly began hefting several of the boxes. The others watched.

An American port adviser, supposed to check outgoing workers for stolen property. But there is strong suspicion the Vietnamese guards are lax in their checkpoints and some likely are taking a cut.

NESTED IN JUNK

American sources said they believe pilfered port cargo goods are sneaked out nested in junk which is removed from the dock area in civilian trucks.

Right outside one of the main entrances to the docks — an entrance, policed by the Vietnamese — lies a bend in the road, called by some Americans, "Robber's Curve."

Here, swarms of Vietnamese hang around and watch for trucks pulling out.

"If the MPs aren't looking," an American official said, "they go at those trucks like locusts." A civilian police source told a reporter water-front thefts occur in full view of policemen and MPs patrolling the docks.

ALL WATCHING

"The police are watching, an MP is watching," said the source in labored English.

"All of a sudden, a crate of champagne — maybe 200 bottles — drops in the river. It's lost. But, no. At night, divers go down. And the champagne ends up on the black market."

Patrol boats police the crowded river, but observers say there aren't nearly enough of them.

One American freighter, the Pecos, was boarded some weeks ago by a band of Vietnamese who frightened the watchmen into locking themselves in the deckhouse. The raiders made off with 35 sewing machines.

The hundreds of Vietnamese barges ferrying goods from ships in midriver to the docks are a major problem. Entire barges have vanished. Some may have been hijacked. Others are probably were delivered into

the hands of black market rings, enforcement officials said.

Late in September, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky became publicly indignant. His indignation followed the reported theft of tiles his wife had ordered for bathrooms in the new palace.

Ky was quoted as saying that a number of businessmen had deliberately colluded with thieves in an effort to dodge customs taxes and "to get their insurance compensation."

Following up Ky's blast, government-censored Saigon papers ran front-page stories declaring that "well-organized" groups had stolen hundreds of millions of piasters worth of imports. At the official exchange, there are 118 piasters to a dollar.

ARE FINANCED

Most imports are financed under the U.S. economic aid program.

The Saigon papers told of a barge loaded with 340 cases of whisky being "sunk by secret hands." Frymen sent by insurance companies to recover the goods found the barge empty, the paper said.

A Vietnamese import firm losing 777 bags of wheat, flour, out of a barge cargo of more than 15,000 bags, while the flour was being transported from the Saigon port to a nearby storehouse.

An importing pharmacy reported that 19 cases of medicines vanished; another claimed to have lost track of between 350 and 400 pounds of medicinal herbs.

A U.S. Navy official declared that about 80 per cent of the stealing is chargeable to Vietnamese stevedores and truck drivers.

AID staff sits in warehouses and is pilfered right and left. Another top official, the assist-

ant secretary of defense, Thomas D. Morris, also pointed at AID as a trouble spot.

While claiming that improvements in port security had proved "very beneficial, especially to the handling of military cargo and PX supplies," Morris told a congressional committee in August:

"However, operating difficulties continued in the commercial portion of the port where AID was unable to provide adequate supervision, and commercial operations were inefficient."

Some specialists in dock operations believe that the only way to widen responsibility for supervising port clearance of AID and American civilian materials, is

In time, and with enough resources, this may cure many of the difficulties.

Qualified experts say there must be strong action at a high level to halt bickering here between U.S. Army port authorities and PX supplies. Morris and certain AID officials.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara indicated, during his recent visit here, that he wants the port cleared — and what McNamara wants, McNamara must usually get.

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Dennis L. Greene, 1030 Pearl St., Port Huron, Michigan, won \$100.00.
Alvin Lee Tane, 714 Parker Street, Detroit, Michigan, won \$100.00.
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C. Hunt, 12677 Gallagher, Detroit, Michigan, won \$2.00.
M. R. Bernau, 15541 North Park, E. Detroit, won \$1.00.
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D. Men's Quilted Reversible Parka*
Quilted on both sides. 100% nylon taffeta. Has concealed hood, zipper front and pockets, is water repellent. Reg. 15.98 **NOW 11.88**

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Fine cotton wide waist corduroy. The lining is heat-holding Orion acrylic pile, cotton backed. Reg. 17.98 **NOW 14.88**

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Student: Have a Heart, Man, Invest in Me

NEW YORK (AP) — From the scraggle-haired set of Greenwich Village's dark eastern precincts, five subway jumps from Wall Street, says word of new competition for the big board — a fleshpoid stock exchange.

Nothing to do with unhip outfits like IBM and AT&T, man. It's just us humans. You can buy a little stock in Jon Brock.

"Invest in a company with a heart," Brock's prospectus says. "Me."

The bearded 24-year-old stu-

dent and east villager by way of Fairfield, Ala., is selling shares in the next year of his life at \$5 a piece. Each certificate brings .001 of his income over the next three or four years presumably would give a shareholder a better chance at a profit.

Brock says his offering is class B, nonredeemable, non-voting stock. Buyers can get a quarterly report. He says they're not held responsible for his debts, actions or thoughts.

LIABLE TO PROSECUTION

"Everybody else who isn't

selling stock in themselves is a monopoly and liable to prosecution under the Sherman Anti-trust Act, the way I see it," Brock says. "I'm cautious, I don't care to mess with the feds."

Brock says he decided on a stock sale when he found himself not eating occasionally and in need of "money leverage." The sale offer followed in an advertisement in a weekly newspaper that calls itself the journal of the American underground.

"The fleshpoid exchange lists only me so far," Brock says, "but there are plenty of people who want to invest in something corporal and plenty of people who are good investment risks."

Teamsters Win

MONROE (AP) — Employees of this city's Department of Public Works voted Wednesday to accept Teamsters' Union Local 299 as their bargaining agent. The union will represent water and sewage workers.

Stolen Painting Found in Locker

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Pablo Picasso painting stolen by a publicity-seeking thief was recovered early today in a bus station locker.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where the painting was stolen, said, "The painting is perfectly all right. There is no damage to it." No arrests were made and detectives declined to say what led them to the locker in the Greyhound bus terminal.

Paleface-Style Politicking Pays Off

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The re-elected tribal chairman of the sovereign Navajo nation says the paleface politician's old-fashioned idea about baby kissing still is worth while.

"It paid off, didn't it?" says Raymond Nakai, 48, of his 1,500-vote victory, over Samuel W. Billison, 41, in this week's tribal elections.

The campaign on the sprawling reservation in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah was some-times stormy. Fisticuffs broke out during at least one political rally. But Nakai, during an inter-

view, attributed his victory to kissing babies, shaking hands and hogan-to-hogan stumping. In a more serious vein, he cited his pledges of more sociological and economic advances for the 110,000 members of the nation's largest Indian tribe.

Crabs for GIs

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Henry C. Martin, former president of the Virginia Crab Pickers' Association, says increased purchases of crabs by the armed forces is saving his pinched industry.

He said Thursday that unemployment on the 24,000-square-mile reservation is the greatest problem he must cope with in leading the Navajos during the next four years.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sleep? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such hazardous FALSETIES. An alkaline (non-acid) powder to spritz on your teeth, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy taste or feeling. Declares that it is essential to health, the most desired necessity. GET PARTS IN ALL OUR OUTLETS.



MONTGOMERY WARD

Saturday ONLY!

SORRY, NO PHONE C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS

★
ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST

Save 3.11 on zip-lined hooded benchwarmer

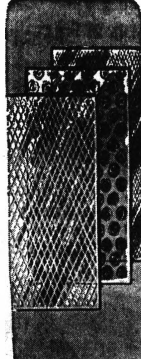


11.88
REGULARLY 14.99

- Top-rated for school and stadium wear
- Cozy-warm for all those blustery days
- Burgundy, loden or navy; misses' S, M, L

From the outer shell of hardy melton blend (rayon-linen-cotton-reprocessed wool) to the snug drawstring hood and zip-out, it's terrific against wintry blasts. Zip-liner of wool-linen-nylon plaid. Zero-in on a great buy!

Save \$2



Wards lovely decorator panels
3.99
REG. 5.99

- Beautiful panels look like stained glass
- Choose from an assortment of colors
- Easy to maintain—no waxing, polishing

Panels give dramatic effect to walls, dividers, window panes, cabinet doors, etc. Look just like glass but cost a fraction as much.
Reg. 8.99, 2'x6'... 5.99

Special Purchase!



Junior boys' corduroy pants
1.66

- Assortment of rugged styles
- Made of cotton corduroy
- Available in boys' sizes 6-12

These rugged cotton corduroy pants with double knees will wear and wear. They have gro-cuffs, elastic waist bands and come in colors. Sizes 6-12.
Boys' Dept.

Bulky-Button & Pullover



3.66
REG. 3.99

- fine bulky knit orlon sweaters
- popular turtle-necks in fall's long-sleeve styles
- berry, white, gold or pine

Easily the winner with the two ones, these freedom-loving, easy-fitting T-shirts of softest cotton knit. Zingy fashion colors make them the brightest answer to the greatest school wardrobes. Terrific high-scorers off-campus, too. 7-14.



58¢
Reg. 79¢

Wards own Brent-Lon stretch. Ideal with slacks, fashion pants. Comfort fit top. In petite, average, and tall.
Hosiery Dept.



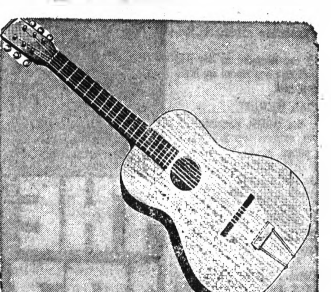
39.88
Reg. 54.98

Gleaming white vitreous china bowl is extra large for easier cleaning. Ballcock meets all standards.
Plumbing Dept.



\$25
Reg. 28.99

Welded heavy-duty tubular steel frames, removable training wheels. Smooth steel saddle. Has coaster brakes.
Toy Dept.



15.98

Perfect for the beginners. Has a rich, mellow musical tone. Fast, easy fret action. Has regular features.
Radio and TV Dept.

Save 21¢ Nylon Anklet

58¢
Reg. 79¢

Wards own Brent-Lon stretch. Ideal with slacks, fashion pants. Comfort fit top. In petite, average, and tall.
Hosiery Dept.

Save \$15 Toilet and lavatory

39.88
Reg. 54.98

Gleaming white vitreous china bowl is extra large for easier cleaning. Ballcock meets all standards.
Plumbing Dept.

Save 3.99 Training wheel bike

\$25
Reg. 28.99

Welded heavy-duty tubular steel frames, removable training wheels. Smooth steel saddle. Has coaster brakes.
Toy Dept.

Special Purchase! Folk-Style guitar

15.98

Perfect for the beginners. Has a rich, mellow musical tone. Fast, easy fret action. Has regular features.
Radio and TV Dept.

Special low price on cigarette table

3.88

Use several in front of sofa for clever cocktail tables! High-pressure plastic top resists burns, nicks, stains.



Special Purchase! Flash bulbs

88¢

Clear bulbs only, in packages of 12. Dependable, bright flash every time. M12, #5.
Camera Dept.

Save 1.11 Foam-back throw

2.88

Cotton, rayon backed with polyurethane foam.
Reg. 6.99 60x62 5.88
Reg. 7.99 72x108 6.88

Save 15.99 30-gal. water heater

\$64

Delivers up to 43.7 gallons per hour at 100° rise, AGA listed. 89.99 heater, \$74.
Heating Dept.

Save 1.02 decorative latex

2.97
Reg. 3.99

Durable finish, covers, light colors in one coat. Dries in 30 minutes. Color choice.
Paint Dept.

Popular 9-piece table tennis set

5.44
Reg. 6.48

With four 5-ply laminated bats with leather grips, 4 tournament approved balls, and 72-in. mesh net.

Save 2.11 On All-Purpose Car Robe

5.88
Reg. 7.99

Warm, lightweight 100% acrylic fiber in colorful plaids. Machine washable. Vinyl carrying case. 50x70 in.

Reg. 6.69 6-piece open end wrench set

4.88

Drop-forged alloy steel with exclusive tapered design to prevent slipping. Sizes from 3/8 x 7/16 to 15/16 x 1-inch.

Part of Psychological War

Leaflet Barrage Is Big

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Enough paper to reach more than twice around the earth at the equator has been dropped on North Viet Nam by American planes.

More than 400 million propaganda leaflets have been dumped on the Communist-controlled north since April 1965.

Such psychological warfare—called psywar here—is not going to win the war but it will make a real contribution by wearing down morale, said one U.S. intelligence man.

North Vietnamese prisoners and the pockets of northerners killed in action often carry leaflets, many of which promise safe conduct if they surrender to allied forces.

MAIN PURPOSE

The main purpose of the leaflet barrage is to win Communist soldiers over to the Saigon government.

They are also aimed at discouraging northerners from repairing roads and bridges destroyed by U.S. bomb strikes.

One leaflet has a photograph of a shattered bridge and the shadow of a circling U.S. bomber. The reverse side says in Vietnamese: "Compatriots who are forced to repair bridges and roads, beware. The quicker they are repaired the sooner they will be bombed again. Try to avoid working on roads and bridges, you will save yourselves from a needless death."

To cripple Communist savings, counterfeit North Vietnamese bank notes are dropped along with the message "As the war goes on, there will be less and less to buy. Prices will go higher. Your savings will become worthless paper."

DENOMINATION

The note is of one dong denomination, worth about two and a third cups of rationed rice in North Viet Nam. Northern army privates reportedly earn five dongs each month.

Experts said the printing is almost an exact duplicate of Communist money but the paper is of different quality.

Preparation of the leaflets is a complex process. Subject matter is developed jointly by U.S. and Vietnamese experts in Saigon.

Most are dropped in the Red River delta near Hanoi by high-flying planes.

SPECIAL WEIGHT

For the widest possible dispersion, experts use 8.5 by 2.3-inch paper of special weight. These drift on the wind to targets as far as 100 miles.

Leaflets are packed in bombs set to explode at a certain height to scatter the paper. The rectangular shape gives them both spin and lift.

William L. Stearnman of the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office in Saigon reports 447,657,000 leaflets have been dumped on North Viet Nam since the project began.

Most leaflets are dropped from high altitudes but a report on the recent Manila conference on Viet Nam was strewn in downtown Hanoi by F105 Thunderchiefs.

TROOPER'S POEM

Perhaps the most widely known single propaganda leaflet was a poem written by a young North Vietnamese trooper to his mother. It was found on his body after a battle. Millions of copies were printed and dropped near his home in the north.

The poem described hardships he endured on the trek through Laos into South Viet Nam and ultimate disillusionment from the killing of fellow countrymen.

The poem said in part: "But why did they order me to burn the villages, destroy the bridges, "Lay mines to sow death around?" "Often my hands trembled "While laying a mine, because later I saw "People blown up and blood sprayed around. "Whose blood it was? "It was the blood of our people, those like mother and me."

LUNAR NEW YEAR

Propaganda paper is usually dropped just before an important holiday. One for the lunar new year wished "The people of North Viet Nam a happy and prosperous New Year."

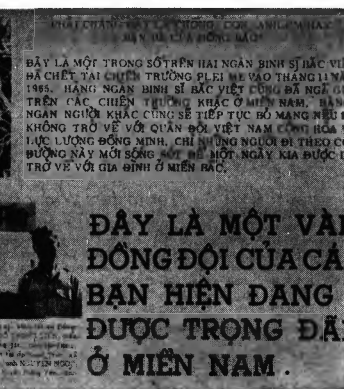
A recurring theme is that Communist troops heading into combat are "born in the north to die in the south." These are illustrated by photos of dead northern soldiers, including one of a head.

would focus the people's attention on specific enemy tricks. However, when an argument is found to be positively dangerous, it is necessary to monopolize public opinion to counter its effects."

Leaflets are also scattered widely over South Viet Nam. They are directed at Viet Cong irregulars, and have a different slant than messages dropped on the north.

Most are safe-conduct passes urging Viet Cong to take advantage of Saigon's open arms program to "rally to the national cause."

Communists in the south have a small leaflet campaign aimed both at Vietnamese and American GIs. This propaganda is scattered by hand around U.S. base camps or in jungles where U.S. forces are operating.



PROPAGANDA WARFARE — These propaganda leaflets are typical of the more than 400 million dropped on North Viet Nam by U.S. planes. The leaflet at the top shows a skull and says "This is one of more than 2,000 northern soldiers who died at Plei Me in November 1965." Below, the lettering says "These are some of your comrades-in-arms who are enjoying good treatment in the south."



THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLE

MANEUVERS LIKE MAGIC



For the family man, Conquest Wagon, new this year, gives you the look of rich wood paneling.

Big cars ride nice, small cars handle easy. Quick-Size cars do both.

The new 1967 Chevelle is a little less than a full-size car.

A little less long, a little less wide, a little less heavy.

A little less effort to move through traffic and tuck into tight parking places.

Yet Chevelle's Full Coil suspension serves up a full-size ride: incredibly smooth, never harsh. Almost luxurious.

The 1967 Chevelle is long on new features. To name a few: a whole new look in the front and the rear; quicker starting; pushbutton seat belts; dual master cylinder brake system with warning light; GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column; 4-way warning flasher for emergencies; stereo tape available; many more.

So be greedy. Enjoy the agility of a small car without giving up the comforts of a big one.

Enjoy a Quick-Size Chevelle!



FOR '67, EVERYTHING NEW THAT COULD HAPPEN... HAPPENED! NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in Pontiac
MATTHEWS - HARGREAVES, INC.
631 Oakland Ave. 835-4161

Clarkston
HASKINS CHEVROLET, INC.
6751 Dixie Hwy. 625-5071

Lake Orion
AL HANOUTE, INC.
209 M. Park Blvd. 692-2411

Oxford
HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.
160 S. Washington 628-2528

Rochester
CRISMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
755 S. Rochester 651-7000

21-6912

At Groves High

Activities Raise Money

By KIM SEROTA

"And the final announcement, there will be a bake sale after school outside the cafeteria." Thus goes a familiar announcement so often heard on the Wyllie E. Groves public address system.

Monday, the junior class candy sale begins. It is one of the major fund-raising activities at Groves, but it is only one of a great variety sponsored by school organizations.

Junior class members will be given their "candy quota" and are then free to sell it as they please. This year's candy, selected by a class committee, will be turtles and chocolate bark.

The juniors, who also sponsor a J-hop, will use the money for class activities. Remaining funds will be used during their senior year.

To supplement their treasuries, both junior and senior classes collect dues.

MILK SHAKE MACHINE

Another very profitable fund-raiser is the Student Council milk shake machine. Chocolate milk shakes are sold for 15 cents during lunch. The machine is operated by council members during their lunch shifts.

The Groves' chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) is responsible for many of the money-raising activities carried on at Groves. Netting large sums of money is necessary to support AFS foreign exchange students.

In addition to bake sales and sock-hops the club sponsors a homeroom drive and a fair. The homeroom drive, held one week in February, is the 'fun' main event. Each homeroom sponsors a sale or activity during the competition.

The important difference between the drives at Groves and many of the other schools is the method of fund-raising.

A majority of the AFS chapters raise money through adult contributions, where the Groves' students work together for their school.

'Ugly Athlete' Contest Time at Northern

By DEBBIE KILLEN

The Varsity Club at Pontiac Northern is again sponsoring "The Ugly Athlete Contest." Each school organization sponsors an athlete who belongs to the Varsity Club.

Members of the organizations carry around jars to collect money.

Each penny counts as a vote, and the athlete with the greatest number of votes becomes "The Ugly Athlete."

Varsity Club sponsor is Dennis Shields; International Club, Rick Rhoney; Cheerleaders, Mel Cole; Catalinas, Henry Martin; and Student Council, Chris Skillman.

FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

All the money collected will be given to the International Club to sponsor foreign exchange students.

The Northern Players will present the last performance of the comedy-mystery, "Arsenic and Old Lace," tomorrow night at 8.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Nancy Sumpter and Bruce Kilmer took part in a panel discussion at a meeting of the Pontiac Optimists Club yesterday.

The Pep Club has been selling Northern car stickers for the past two weeks.

A pep assembly and the homeroom decorating contest were sponsored by the Pep Club to create more school spirit for the football game against Central tonight.

The Ushers Club is ushering for the play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The Northern PTSA Fund drive is on. The goal is \$1 per family. All contributions are being collected in homerooms.

Concert Slated at Lake Orion

By LINDA DAVIS

The Lake Orion Community High School is presenting a Joseph E. Maddy Memorial Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Participating in the concert will be the varsity band, under the direction of Roger Faulmann, and the vocal department, under the direction of Keith Coble.

The vocal department portion of the program will include selections by the girls' ensemble, the mixed glee, and the barbershop quartet.

Last year, the band placed second highest in classification at the District IV Contest of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for students and adults.

BENEFIT PROGRAM

This concert will be one of the first such benefit programs given since the death of Dr. Maddy.

Proceeds will be sent to the Joseph E. Maddy Memorial Fund at the Interlochen Arts Academy.



BRASS SECTION — Practicing for Lake Orion High School's Joseph E. Maddy Memorial Concert are (from left) Ross Miller of 809 E. Clarkston, Oakland Township; Robert Bowman of 4788 Joelyn and Michael Bowman of 1925 Hopefield, both of Orion Township; and (front) Dennis Galloway of 601 Central, Lake Orion. The concert will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.



TRIUMPHANT RETURN—Photographer (John Gains of 3976 Beechgrove) snaps Hollywood star (Gale Davis of 7279 Howell) as she brings her portrait to her former landlady (Mary Reynolds of 5799 Berkeley). The teenagers are rehearsing Waterford Township High School's production of "Stage Door" which will premiere tonight at 8. All are residents of Waterford Township.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Our Lady

By CONNIE MAYWORM

The book drive at Our Lady of the Lakes High School ended today.

Students were asked to bring in old and used books to be sold at a bazaar tomorrow in the school gymnasium.

Proceeds will be used by the high school to buy educational films for the student body.

St. Mike's

By LYNN MAUER

Seniors at St. Michael High School who earned a place on the honor roll this quarter were Carol Freiberg, Jean Loviska and Diane Smith.

Juniors were Atwood Lynn, Joseph Nurek and Christine Suckle.

Among the sophomores were Virginia Adams, Linda Gorman, Gerianne Klinkhamer and Martin Rastall.

Freshman honor students were Marilyn Albrecht, Thomas Bleau, Deborah Campbell and Jeanette Hurst.

The Teen Club's December project is a Christmas Variety Show. Adviser for the production is

Troy

By LYNN STEWART

Halls at Troy High are once again filled with the stifling odor of embalming fluid.

As is tradition, teacher Jack Acton's Biology II classes are in the process of dissecting a cat as part of their comparative anatomy study.

The dissection starts with the more obvious structures, such as the skin, progressing to the more difficult veins and arteries.

For all those "bookworms" that are eager to read the latest in the paperback selections, the National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Perry, has finally opened its book store.

The store, located in the library, is open before school and during the day closing at 2:15 p.m.

Holly

By BONNIE RIDLEY

The sophomore class of Holly High School is sponsoring a "Soc Hop" Saturday night from 8 to midnight. The girls are to ask the boys.

No shoes will be allowed at the dance. There will be a shoe check at the door.

A girl's basketball team has been started at HHS under the supervision of Mary Folkert, girls' physical education teacher.

It is planning to put on money-making projects to buy uniforms for the girls on the team.

Bloomfield Hills

By DIANE LAMB

The Girls' Athletic Association of Bloomfield Hills High School is sponsoring a hayride tonight. It is a girl-ask-boy event at Upland Farms, with dinner and dancing for entertainment.

The girls' field hockey team will travel to Liggett to compete in a yearly playday Saturday at 9 a.m. The players are judged

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

The Brandon High School Blackhawk Marching Band directed by Everett Smith, attended a program practice and performance, and a halftime and postgame show, by the University of Michigan marching band, under the direction of Dr. William Revell.

Smith was accompanied by 60 students and chaperones.

All week, students in the school play have assumed new identities.

Near the stage you can hear the sound of hammers and smell the odor of paint, as the stage and flats are readied for the production.

All the activity points to tonight at 8 when the curtain. The Student Council is also rising on "Tammy Tell Me True."

The recent magazine sale House was held last night with care to end Wednesday. Dean parents attending classes of Baker, Student Council sponsor, their children.

Seniors ordered graduation announcements Tuesday of this ninth grade; highest daily sales week.

St. Fred's

By TIM HALL

The end of the quarter brings both joy and sorrow to the halls of St. Frederick High.

A large number of students earned grades high enough to place their names on the academic honor roll.

Seniors gaining this honor are Kathy Callity, Steve Hamilton, John LaLonde, Kathy Willis, Helena Calki, Jeanne Tarchabski, and Joyce St. Clair.

Juniors on the list are Maria Bora, Gretchen Gallagher, Beth Garland, Pam Hamlin, Linda Peltier, Judy Peoples, John Guilican and Mark Staszewicz.

Others are Mary C. Denham, Cynthia Leary, Noran Spensky, Barb Tewksbury, Ellen Wigton, Mary Zaba, Rick Scarpeili, Paul Schmanski, Kathy Slabinski, and Debby Rochon.

Sophomores rating high are James LaLonde, James Willis, Jane Staszewicz, Judy Carry, and David Wehr.

Freshmen, Rick Polmar, Patricia Tyrell, Eric Allen, Sandra Mihalak, Judy Wujcik, and Kathryn Skasich, also were named honor students.

WBHS Okays 'Dress Code'

By MARGIT MISANGVI

The Student Council at West Bloomfield High School has recently put together a "dress code."

This code was approved by the principal and will be put into effect in the coming week.

The code's main goal is to insure the proper dress during school hours.

A list of "dos and don'ts" has been put together which will rule the types of clothing worn to school.

The code will be planned a Christmas dance.

The West Bloomfield Open House was held last night with care to end Wednesday. Dean parents attending classes of Baker, Student Council sponsor, their children.

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'Stage Door' Starts at WTHS

By CONNIE PHILLIPS

"Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. by Waterford Township High School's Dramatic Club.

Held in the school's gymnasium, tickets for the play are available at the door. It is open to the public.

Director Michael Job, speech teacher, is assisted by student Rachel Schettling. Anne Hobart is faculty producer.

The dramatic comedy portrays the lives of a group of girls trying to succeed in show business.

The cast includes Debbie Morris, as Terry Randall; John Neff, David Kinsley; Don Crabtree, Keith Burgess; Tempa Jones, Kaye Hamilton; Gale Davis, Jean Maitland, and Greg West, Fred Powell.

OTHER MEMBERS

Others are Belinda Lee, Sherrie Hyde, Carol Schaad, Judy Gibson, Lynda McLaughlin, Shirley Winne, Nanci Clay, Linda Hurlston, Linda Geror and Claudia Burns.

Also in the cast are Brenda Clemens, Jane Marsh, Ann Vaydanoff, Debbie Zanoth, Mari McAllister, Sandra Armstrong, Mary Reynolds, Karen Brockie, Jim Herrington and Jay Dalton.

Concluding the list are Rick Thompson, Bob McAllister, Jerry Sabola, Bob McGhee, John Gaines and Mike Marfield.

Working on publicity, ticket and program committees are

Lynda Byrd, chairman of costumes committee, is responsible for over 100 costumes. Also helping are Sandra Armstrong, Nina Armstrong and Jayette Bendall.

Make-up committee chairman is Ann Beishe while Sue Harrell is in charge of props. Scenery committee is headed by Diane Williams.

Play production classes are also working on production.

CHEERLEADER CLINIC

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will attend a clinic tomorrow sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association at Syracuse, Ind.

The squads, sponsored by Sue Richert, cheerleading coach, will be accompanied by cheerleaders from Waterford Kettering.

Twenty-four seniors left for Hingham, Mass., Tuesday under the Interscholastic Exchange Program.

They will stay one week in homes of Hingham students who will come to Waterford in April.

Oxford High Seniors Trade 'Pal' Pictures

By CATHY OBERG

There was a mad rush to exchange "pal" pictures when the Oxford High School senior pictures arrived Tuesday.

Thursday night, seniors and their parents met to discuss the proposed senior trip to Bermuda.

Seniors have started to plan the traditional semi-formal Christmas dance. Committee chairmen are Cathy Oberg, decorations; Gretchen Dahl, publicity; Debby Edwards, refreshments; and Phil Looney, tickets.

Tuesday night, members of Ski Club gave a ski demonstration for new members. Heading the demonstration were Tim Middleton, Rick Rowley, and Bill Brower.

Cheerleaders are sponsoring a recreation night Friday night. Volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and other sports will be offered to Oxford High students for a nominal admission price.

FUTURE NURSES

The Oxford Future Nurses Club will send delegates to Interclub Saturday.

Interclub is the Michigan League for Nursing's Future Nurses Organization.

Jackie Bruno and Rosemary Brady will represent Oxford to carry on the perfect attendance tradition for Oxford.

DANCE FOLLOWS

Following the game a dance will be held in the gym.

Because of the growth of the student body, a new, smaller system of student government has been added to the regular Council which has about 75 representatives.

This governing body, which is composed of four representatives from each of the three classes, is called the Senate.

THE SENATE

The Senate will attend to important problems which need immediate attention, to select and perpetuate working committees, and to minimize time spent on unimportant arguments.

The Senate is led by the Student Council officers. Fred McFarland, president; Pat McFarland, vice president; Char Penn, a huge turkey — the junior, secretary, and Becky Stewart, treasurer.

Music will be provided by the "Ill Dimensions." The public dance will be held at the Knights the junior prom which will be of Columbus Hall in Lake Orion, held on Dec. 10.

DOMINICAN

By KATHIE DERUYCKE

Juniors at Dominican Academy are in the spotlight this week as Tuesday the Class of '68 received their rings at a special evening Mass.

"Harvest" is the key word as juniors put the final touches on dance preparations for Saturday night. Appropriately named "Turkey Trys," the dance will feature a realistic barnyard scene. The focal point is a turkey — the junior, secretary, and Becky Stewart, treasurer.

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Concluding the list are Rick Thompson, Bob McAllister, Jerry Sabola, Bob McGhee, John Gaines and Mike Marfield.

Working on publicity, ticket and program committees are

Lynda Byrd, chairman of costumes committee, is responsible for over 100 costumes. Also helping are Sandra Armstrong, Nina Armstrong and Jayette Bendall.

Make-up committee chairman is Ann Beishe while Sue Harrell is in charge of props. Scenery committee is headed by Diane Williams.

Play production classes are also working on production.

CHEERLEADER CLINIC

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will attend a clinic tomorrow sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association at Syracuse, Ind.

The squads, sponsored by Sue Richert, cheerleading coach, will be accompanied by cheerleaders from Waterford Kettering.

Twenty-four seniors left for Hingham, Mass., Tuesday under the Interscholastic Exchange Program.

They will stay one week in homes of Hingham students who will come to Waterford in April.

Oxford High Seniors Trade 'Pal' Pictures

By CATHY OBERG

There was a mad rush to exchange "pal" pictures when the Oxford High School senior pictures arrived Tuesday.

Thursday night, seniors and their parents met to discuss the proposed senior trip to Bermuda.

Seniors have started to plan the traditional semi-formal Christmas dance. Committee chairmen are Cathy Oberg, decorations; Gretchen Dahl, publicity; Debby Edwards, refreshments; and Phil Looney, tickets.

Tuesday night, members of Ski Club gave a ski demonstration for new members. Heading the demonstration were Tim Middleton, Rick Rowley, and Bill Brower.

Cheerleaders are sponsoring a recreation night Friday night. Volleyball, basketball, tumbling, and other sports will be offered to Oxford High students for a nominal admission price.

FUTURE NURSES

The Oxford Future Nurses Club will send delegates to Interclub Saturday.

Interclub is the Michigan League for Nursing's Future Nurses Organization.

Jackie Bruno and Rosemary Brady will represent Oxford to carry on the perfect attendance tradition for Oxford.

DANCE FOLLOWS

Following the game a dance will be held in the gym.

Because of the growth of the student body, a new, smaller system of student government has been added to the regular Council which has about 75 representatives.

This governing body, which is composed of four representatives from each of the three classes, is called the Senate.

THE SENATE

The Senate will attend to important problems which need immediate attention, to select and perpetuate working committees, and to minimize time spent on unimportant arguments.

The Senate is led by the Student Council officers. Fred McFarland, president; Pat McFarland, vice president; Char Penn, a huge turkey — the junior, secretary, and Becky Stewart, treasurer.

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New Look in College Jobs

Grants Offered for Study-Related Work

By PHILIP WEIDELL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK—Every college has its share of student dishwashers, waiters, bookstore cashiers and library clerks. Yet many modern educators feel that students cannot make grades and work themselves through college at the same time.

So Southern Illinois University has a better idea.

According to Dr. Frank Adams, at SIU it has been shown that "a student's job need not be unrelated to his course of study."

Major experiments at SIU, Harvard and Ohio University, where jobs are carefully selected to be integrated into a student's academic program, may revolutionize tradition-bound part-time student work.

50 PER CENT

If the college administrator can establish a relationship between the jobs created and the potential jobholder's courses of study, the Office of Education, under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (EOA), will foot 50 per cent of the salary bill for newly created jobs.

The salary scale for these jobs, open to students who prove sufficient economic necessity, can range from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per hour.

The college profits because necessary work is accomplished at minimal expense. The student profits by receiving much-needed cash for doing course-related work.

"Before the Economic Opportunity Act, there was no substantial precedent for reimbursing students for work relevant to their academic areas," explains Dr. Clarence W. Stephens of Southern Illinois.

PR WORK

"Now at Southern Illinois, paid student workers are doing everything from college public relations to student government projects."

Students employed by student organizations under EOA have done clerical work, managed conferences or special programs, compiled research on current student attitudes, worked as assistants to elected student officers, or tutored in community service programs.

Many student organizations report difficulty finding willing students who are financially eligible for EOA funds.

"There have been so many jobs designed under this act at 80 many colleges," observes Dr. Adams, "that there are not enough qualified students ready to take the positions."

20 PER CENT

Yet of SIU's 5,000 part-time student workers, 20 per cent are already on work-study grants.

The ideal career-oriented work experience parallels the student's academic program

and requires more of him as he gains more knowledge of his field.

A senior accounting major, for example, should perform work on a higher level of difficulty than would be assigned a sophomore.

Often such work is a direct stepping-stone to the student's postgraduate life.

TESTING GROUND

According to Dr. Adams, such programs can "also provide the student with a testing ground prior to graduation and the assuming of a definite vocation."

"There is no better time than during undergraduate years to correct any mistaken ideas about a chosen vocation."

Some examples of the types of part-time student jobs falling under the EOA are:

• Artist-illustrator — Illustrates, drafts, and does layout work for campus newspaper or institutional posters, graphs and charts.

• Editor (college paper) — Traditionally a nonpaying honor, editors and staffers who meet EOA specifications may be eligible for work-study grants regardless of college's previous policy in this matter.

• Instructional Assistant (computer) — Student assists instructor, gives instruction in operation of IBM equipment, computer programming and board writing.

• Language Translator — Under direction of full-time staff employee, the student translates foreign language material into English and types the transcriptions.

• Psychometric Assistant (Psychology and Sociology Departments) — Student ad-

ministers individual and group tests, scores examinations and completes test profiles.

• Statistical Research Worker — Aids faculty members in analysis of department research data and assists in writing and editing of research reports.

• Teachers Aide (Engineering) — Assists with demonstrations, leads discussions of review material and prepares equipment for laboratory use.

It's true, at present, that the EOA benefits lower income students only.

Nevertheless, the work-study concept may well cause educators to rethink their positions. Indeed, the work-study programs of the Economic Opportunities Act may be only one indication that in the future the college experience and the vocational experience will be two sides of the same coin.

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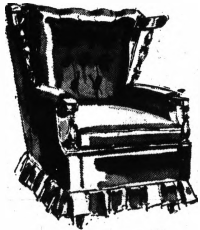
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WITH YULE LOGS THAT
GLOW AND FLICKER
LIKE A REAL FIRE!

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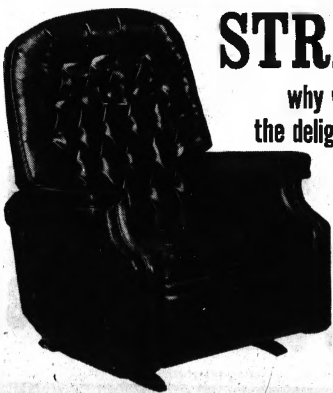
ROCK or RECLINE! in this amazing

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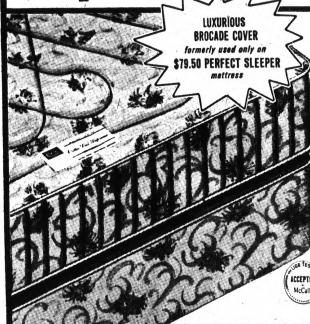
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mattress and
two matching
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Are the tables self-edged? YES!
High-pressure plastic tops? YES!
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The "Valencia", 7-piece beauty with
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Graceful high-back chairs are the newest
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Plastic upholstery is beautifully balanced!

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Early American features skirted seats!

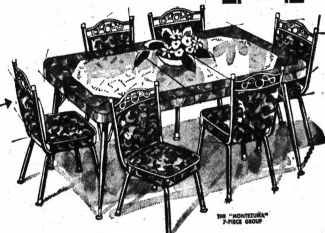
Quiet style gives cozy look to kitchen or dining
room. Oval table is extra large, and six chairs
are made with skirted seats. Table has self-edge
finish. What a remarkable value!

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This one has luxurious scroll-top chairs!

Richly upholstered top is made with two-tone pattern.
Impressive chair are topped with metal scroll de-
sign. Table is 36 x 48 x 60 inches. Splendid
setting of the bar patio!

\$84⁹⁵



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INVOLVED

Impoverished Millionaire Saved From Welfare Rolls

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Otto Orkin, the pest-control millionaire with no spending money, won't have to go on relief after all.

The plight of the Latvian immigrant, 78, drew wide attention early this month when his wife applied for welfare funds and government surplus food because Orkin's fortune was

Since then, the Orkins say, they have received letters of encouragement, cash donations of \$1 to \$50 and an invitation to live with one newspaper reader. And the couple's attorney says trustees of the Orkin estate have set up limited credit with grocery stores, druggists and laundries.

RAT POISON

Starting in Allentown, Pa., with a homemade rat poison and a third grade education, Orkin developed a \$65-million extermination business with 400 branches in 28 states.

After years of litigation in intrafamily financial squabbles and sanity hearings, Orkin was ruled mentally incompetent in 1964.

His third wife, with whom he lives in suburban Smyrna, is custodian of his person but not of his property.

Mrs. Orkin applied for aid from the Cobb County Welfare Department Oct. 31 and received a card entitling the couple to draw surplus beans, lard, meal, rice and peanut butter.

WAS REPLACED

Mrs. Orkin was removed as guardian of Orkin's property in 1965 and a businessman was named in her place. This year the Orkins petitioned a county court to remove the businessman. The court said that according to provisions of the Orkin trust it had no jurisdiction over the property.

This made it impossible for the property guardian to receive any trust funds for the Orkins, and they were left without an income.

Now the Orkins have filed suit to remove the trustee of the estate or to obtain more of the trust's income. The suit is to be heard next week in Fulton County (Atlanta) Superior Court.



AP Wirephoto

JEWEL OF INDIA—India's statuesque Reita Faria, 23, was crowned Miss World in London yesterday. She is 5 feet 8 and measures 35-24-35.

Miss World Is Reluctant

LONDON (AP) — A statuesque young Indian is taking the Miss World title to Asia for the first time but she says, "I don't really want it."

Reita Faria, a 5-foot-8 medical student from Bombay, also was doubtful today about what she will do with the 2,500 pounds (\$7,000) prize money.

"I can't think of anything to buy with it," said Reita, 23. "I have always wanted a Mercedes, but I could not take that kind of car back to India. My country needs a lot of money and it would be unfair of me. I want to get back right away to finish my studies and become a doctor. I entered the contest for fun. I never expected to win."

REGAL MANNER

Reita, a shapely 35-24-35 with brown eyes and flashing teeth, carried off the top prize Thursday night with a regal air that had the British audience stamping approval.



AP Wirephoto

CRASH NEAR CHICAGO — Divers sit on the fuselage of a private two-engine plane that crashed in Lake Michigan near downtown Chicago yesterday. Eight persons were safely rescued. The plane, which belongs to National Steel Corp., went down when an engine failed after takeoff from a nearby field.

Slaying Arouses Minnesotans

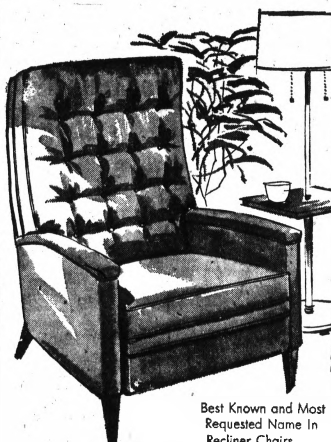
CLOQUET, Minn. (AP) — Residents of this northern Minnesota town today pledged more

than \$9,000 to a Chamber of Commerce reward fund for information leading to the killer of a pretty, talented ninth grade High School early Thursday, just 25 minutes after her father, Russell Bodie, had dropped her off at the school.

Police were awaiting a pathologist's report on whether the girl, Kathleen Bodie, 14, had been raped. They also were seeking a youth who reportedly blood after being stabbed about dodged across Highway 33 in 20 times.

GIFT VALUES FOR THE HOME

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY



Best Known and Most Requested Name In Recliner Chairs . . .

BARCALOUNGER

High leg contemporary chair with comfortable foam seat. Perfect TV viewing or reading position . . . or fully reclined position for complete relaxation. Back seat and leg rest move independently for perfect support in any position. Height 39", width 29", depth 35". Choice of colors: Black or Green naugahyde, or mustard, blue or green contemporary texture.

\$139.50

As Advertised In November & December House & Garden



New, Convenient DICTIONARY STAND

IN SOLID CHERRY . . . with space for 12-inch Hi-Fi Records

Ideal for Home or Office. Lovely solid cherry stand for convenient use of large dictionary or family Bible. Antiqued brass ornaments and casters. 24x17" top, 32" high.

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Webster's New International Dictionary 47.50 Extra

Decorators at Your Service

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Budget Terms of Course

Open Friday Evenings

But Not as Fast in 1967

Food Prices to Keep Right On Climbing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — prices will dip somewhat next year and the retail grocery chains are turning an attentive ear to the boycott protests of their irate customers.

The prospect is that whether she picks or purchases at her grocery in the year to come, food prices are rising.

Food industry officials and government experts agree that the cost of feeding a family in 1967 will rise between 1.5 and 6 per cent.

This is predicted even though the Agriculture Department anticipates that a average farm

the food price rise will fall short of the abrupt 5.4 per cent spiral for the last 12 months which roused housewives to arms in a number of American cities.

Most authorities believe that despite farm crop increases, a factor which ordinarily would tend to bring down grocery store prices, rising production costs of the producers, the wholesalers and the retailers, due to Viet Nam war inflation, will keep consumer prices up.

But the economic signposts continue to point uphill. Despite a few temporary dips, food prices have been rising steadily since the start of World War II.

The market basket figures in the government's consumer price index last month had

Smelly Situation

MADISON HEIGHTS (AP) — About 250 workers at the Dura Business Machines Division of Dura Corp. plant in this Detroit suburb were sent home Thursday after a few workers complained that an odor made them sick. Investigation showed high humidity caused cleaning fluid to create the nauseating odor.

PRE-CHRISTMAS BIKE LAYAWAY SALE

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD

Your Choice
One Low Price

BOYS OR GIRLS
26-INCH BIKE
\$2888

American made middleweight bikes with cantilever style frames. Chrome rims and crank approved coaster brake. Equipped with middleweight tires, chain guard and kickstand. Boys, Red — Girls, Blue.

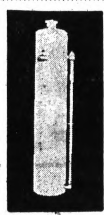
BOYS POPULAR
20" POLO BIKE
\$2888

American made 4 bar cantilever frame. Chrome rims and 1-piece forged crank. High rise handlebar and banana seat. Kickstand, studded rear tire for traction. Approved coaster brake.

SEMI-AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

Avoid Hard-Rusty Water!

* 10-YEAR WARRANTY *



Now Specially Priced! You can have the convenience of Soft Water

ONLY A FEW CENTS PER DAY

Have a whiter wash softer clothes, lovelier complexion and even save up to 50% on soap.

WHY RENT A WATER SOFTENER?

as little \$125 per week

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Area Distributor for Reynolds Water Conditioning Equipment

CRUMP Electric
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TOBOGGANS!

6 FOOT TOBOGGAN

6 ft. toboggan of hard maple with special hood bend to allow easy skimming over snow. 3/8" water proof varnished slats. Poly rope hand rails and new rope. Chain-set loaded.

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3/8" waterproof varnished slats. Special hood construction for fast down hill sliding.

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GLIDER TOBOGGAN

8 ft. alpine glider toboggan. Two color slats with runners. Excellent quality woods.

1888

TWO YANKEE STORES * MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER * CORNER OF PERRY AND MONTICALLY STREETS

Urban Project Impact Viewed

'Half-Baked Services'
Cited by HUD Official

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The new federal demonstration cities program is dipping deep into the structure of American urban life. It is likely to have as profound an impact on the structure of city organization.

Cities are blighted, and blight, as anyone can see, is a physical problem of ramshackle houses, baked, ugly earth and garbage overflowing in alleys.

But there is a new realization in Washington that the crisis of the cities stems from problems more complex than can be solved with a bulldozer.

Cities don't know how much money they've got, and they're not set up to find out because the work of the city is spread through a plethora of agencies — local, state, federal and private — each with its own separate mission, said Dr. Leonard J. Dahl, special assistant to the secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and a theoretician behind the new urban approach.

He said the result is mismatched, half-baked services — a neighborhood without a school, a public housing project far away from shopping centers, a hospital with inadequate transportation lines, an employment agency with little or no contact to the job system, and nobody doing the kind of planning that is needed.

A NUISANCE
For the average urbanite, city ineptness is a nuisance at worst. For the poor, it can and has been crippling.

Los Angeles' Negro ghetto of Watts, which erupted into one of the worst riots in U.S. history last year, is 12 miles from the nearest hospital, 20 miles from the job market, and no usable transportation service joins the area to either one.

Not surprisingly, the people of Watts complained bitterly about isolation.

People in low income areas lack mobility, said HUD official George Williams, special assistant on the demonstration cities program.

"We found that services provided citywide just were not accessible to the poor," he said.

As Dr. Dahl described it, the model cities program aims at no less than integration of disparate city functions — welfare, public housing, recreation, employment, education, health and transportation — in a total attack on social as well as physical blight.

Even if the new Congress should allow the infant program to survive, HUD cannot do much with the \$900 million allowed so far. But it's a foot in the door, said psychiatrist Dahl.



AP Wirephoto

AMBUSH FOR CONG — A paratrooper of the First Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, waits in ambush in a South Viet Nam jungle tree for guerrillas attempting to flee other troops making a sweep of the area. The First Brigade is operating 230 miles north of Saigon in Phu Yen Province and has had some success with the maneuver.

Body Chemistry Factor

Sensory Deprivation Tested

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Body chemistry may determine who can tolerate sensory deprivation and restricted activity for days at a time and who cannot.

Evidence for a fundamental biological difference came from a study of 21 Canadian university students who contracted to spend one week in an isolation chamber, equipped with translucent goggles and a set of earmuffs.

Only 18 of the group lasted the full week. The other 13 quit. Examination of their urine revealed that the quitters excreted a considerably higher level of adrenaline than those who stuck it out.

This probably reflected growing tension and stress, reported Drs. John P. Zubek and W. Schutte of the University of Manitoba.

Since the quitters normally had a lower baseline level of adrenaline than the others, it would appear there is a "constitutional" difference between those who can stand prolonged isolation and sensory starvation and those who can't, said the researchers.

PLANT NOW FOR OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DECORATING

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

Make your selection early from many varieties of Pine, Fir and Spruce — Either plant Now or Reserve for Later Delivery.

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Garden Information
Plant Service



All Trees
Guaranteed
100%
for
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Auburn Oaks

Nursery and Landscape

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Pontiac 852-2310

Woman Who Sold Early Electric Cars Hails Revival

DETROIT, (AP) — Grandmother Lillian Reynolds Wagner is far from ready for the rocking chair. She has that new-car fever again — ever since she heard the news about electric cars.

The attractive, white-haired Detroit lady was jubilant over reports that the electric-powered auto might make a comeback. She used to sell them.

Ford and some other producers are talking about electricity for cars as a clean, efficient power source. Indeed, some experimental vehicles have already been built to use electricity-producing fuel cells.

Mrs. Wagner, proud claimant of the title of first auto saleswoman in the nation, expressed confidence that the electric auto, if put into production again, would find considerable popularity.

BACK IN 1915

"I sold my first electric car in 1915 when I was 15 years old, and I think I should have a chance to sell the first of the new models when they are built," she said.

The four-time grandmother recalled that she had got into said electric auto sales business because her father, Joseph Reynolds,

was general superintendent of Detroit Electric Co., one of the pioneer companies in building electric cars.

"My career as an electric auto saleswoman came about by accident," she said. "A customer who was buying an electric auto for his wife called one day and asked that my father have a saleswoman bring the car out for a demonstration."

"We had no saleswoman, so I was elected, and I got the sale. In the next five years I sold over \$50,000 worth of electric autos, and since they retailed for about \$3,200, that meant sales of over 200 cars—quite a feat in those days."

Mrs. Wagner recalled that one of the toughest parts of her original car-selling days was that she had to teach practically all the women customers how to drive.

"I generally used the lightly traveled roads of Belle Isle — a Detroit Island park—for training and I always was afraid that one of the ladies might get scared and drive into the Detroit River, but happily none of them did that," Mrs. Wagner recalled that the years he had been in a Cadillac electric car of her day had a nursing home.

range of about 100 miles on a battery charge.

"Most of our trips were short, and it was a simple matter to plug the battery into an electric socket each night to recharge it," she said.

"We used to figure that it cost about \$5 a month for electricity for our auto batteries, and I think that the electric car the industry is talking about could be operated on about that same amount."

"Looking back at the electric and if, they materialize, I'd like to get some more orders," she said with a twinkle.

And as a final salutation, she had some advice for today's auto salesmen: "Get out and see your customers more. You don't sell autos by sitting in a salesroom looking out the window."

SUPER 120 GASOLINE
GAS 5¢ LESS
Guaranteed Major Brand Quality
100 Miles Per Gallon
MAC-O-LAC
3.99 Value Oil Base... 1.59 gal.
4.99 Value Latex Base... 2.59 gal.
Indoor and Outdoor... All Colors
Aluminum Boat... \$56.50
MAJOR BRANDS, INC.
3440 Blue Bay
Refining Branch of International and P. O. Box

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —

We Pick Up

FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

Ex-Senator Dies

CADILLAC (AP)—Ninety-year-old Otto Bishop, a former state senator, died Thursday in a Cadillac hospital. The one-time Alpena senator served in the Legislature during the 1945 and 1947 sessions. During recent years he had been in a Cadillac electric car of her day had a nursing home.



Deluxe Frosty Fountain
6 FOOT ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE

14.00 VALUE

\$997

Features-Frosted look, 91 branch construction. A new sensation, created by the world's largest manufacturer of aluminum Christmas Trees.

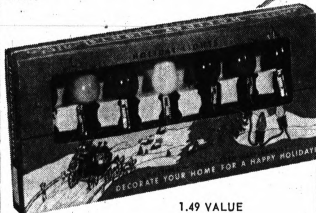


TRIM-A-TREE SENSATIONS!
7-Foot Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREE

19.95 VALUE

\$1288

- ★ METAL CUSTOM TRIPOD STAND
- ★ PRE-SHAPED BRANCHES
- ★ 99 TIPS ★ FLAME RETARDED
- ★ BEAUTIFUL VINYL BRISLES



1.49 VALUE

7-LITE INDOOR TREE LITE SET

99¢

All lights guaranteed by Underwriters Laboratory.

15 LITE INDOOR SET... 1.99
15 LITE C-9 1/2 LITE OUT SET... 2.99

Penetray's Deluxe TREE COLOR WHEEL



Contoured cone styled fixture. White resistant baked enamel. 6" matching cord. 4 color wheel that rotates constantly.

369
5.00 VALUE

3-ROLL LUXURY CHRISTMAS WRAP

29¢

A Yankee Special purchase of 3 rolls, 26" x 60" long enough to wrap many packages.



15 LITE MINIATURE TREE LIGHT SET

1.49 VALUE

88¢

Has 2 blinker bulbs and will blink on and off, first one half then the other half then the total set.

Meadows Popular WHITE SPRAY SNOW

44¢

69¢ VALUE
Perfect for decorating your tree. Easy to use. Just push the button.



14-K GIFT

from Bond's where more men buy for themselves

Taken right off the back of Navy high command — great style, great gift! The CPO shirt — full-bodied cotton scrubbed denim with navy anchor buttons, two buttoned flap pockets, and trim, tapered waist. Paisley print inside collar, pocket flaps, cuffs. Blue or Burgundy, S.M.L.

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Bonds, The Pontiac Mall

TWO YANKEE STORES IN THE PONTIAC AREA ★ MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER ★ CORNER OF PERRY AND MONTGOMERY STREETS

Estimated Cost \$723,000

Bids Called For on Four Projects

The Waterford Township elementary schools estimated to cost \$723,000. Board of Education last night authorized to advertise for construction projects at four ele-

Waterford School Affairs

Bond Sale Approved for Building Work

The sale of \$10,775,000 in bonds at an average interest rate of 4.47859 per cent to finance school construction projects was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The general obligation building and site debt retirement bonds were sold to Halsey, Stuart and Co., Inc., and Associates of Chicago, which submitted the lowest of four bids.

Other bidders were Morgan Guaranty and Trust and Chase Manhattan Bank, both of New York City, and John Nuveen and Co. and Associates of Chicago.

Their proposals included average interest rates of about 4.49 per cent.

The bond issue is for 30 years. The total interest, which is subject to discount, will be \$7,850,471.

SALE APPROVED

Sale of the bonds was authorized last month by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

The bonds will finance a new \$4.25-million high school, a new elementary school, improvements to existing build-

ings and acquisition of new sites.

To be located at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads, Charles West High School is earmarked for completion by September 1968.

Last night, the educational plan for the school was approved by the board, which directed architects Wakely Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores to proceed with preliminary plans.

The firm also is in the process of completing final plans for construction projects at nine other township schools.

OTHER BUSINESS In other business last night, the board rejected a bid from the P. J. Duffy Co. for installation of a septic system at Stirlingham School, following a similar recommendation by

the school board. The school is plagued by a failing septic system. It now costs the district about \$100 a week to pump out septic effluent.

Pair Is Charged in Child's Death

DETROIT (AP)—A 24-year-old mother and the man she was living with are in Wayne County jail today following arraignment Thursday on charges of assaulting and killing the woman's 6-year-old son.

Robert Peoples died Tuesday.

He was being treated at Detroit's Children's Hospital for third-degree burns on the lower part of his body. Police charged the couple with forcing him to sit in a tub of scalding water.

John Allen Woods, 34, of Detroit was charged with second-degree murder and bond was set at \$10,000.

A perfect number is one that is equal to the sum of its divisors other than itself.

Judge Piggins Ends Silence on Jury Data

DETROIT (UPI)—Former Wayne County Grand Juror Edward Piggins yesterday broke a two-month silence and said he was closing in on corruption in government when his term expired Aug. 23.

Piggins expressed disappointment in not being reappointed to continue his investigation but said he would be glad to testify before the new grand jury headed by Circuit Judge George E. Bowles.

"There are some men in office who shouldn't be there," Piggins said. He would not elaborate.

Piggins was appointed by the Wayne County Circuit Court judges in 1965 to conduct an investigation of crime and corruption in Wayne County. He was replaced by Bowles in September.

Asked whether organized crime exists in Wayne County, Piggins replied, "It does exist and any judge or any police official who doesn't think so is naive."

FALL CLEARANCE sale

Quantities Limited	Was	Now
KING MAPLE	8 in 10" Tall	17 ⁵⁰ 8 ⁷⁵
PYRAMIDAL YEW	3 to 4' Tall	19 ⁵⁰ 10 ⁰⁰
GLOBE YEWS	24" Across	9 ⁷⁵ 6 ⁰⁰
	18" Across	7 ⁴⁵ 4 ⁰⁰
Dwarf SPREADING YEWS	24" Across	8 ⁷⁵ 5 ⁰⁰
	18" Across	6 ⁸⁵ 4 ⁰⁰
Regular SPREADING YEWS	18" Across	4 ⁹⁵ 3 ⁰⁰
	15" Across	3 ⁹⁵ 2 ²⁵
Spreading BLUE PFITZER DOUGLAS FIR	3' Across	6 ⁹⁵ 3 ⁵⁰
	5 to 6' Tall	15 ⁰⁰ 8 ⁰⁰
Japanese Andromeda	15" Across	3 ⁹⁵ 2 ⁵⁰
	24" Across	6 ⁹⁵ 3 ⁵⁰

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Just East of Airport OR 3-7147
OPEN SUNDAY

'CONFETTI' a new multi-colored look in Nylon Carpeting by MONTICELLO CARPET MILLS*



Reliable, practical, beautiful — long wearing Nylon carpeting with an all new look. Here's a broadloom that sparkles in a multi-colored frieze twist that will wear for years — hides ordinary soil, cleans with ease. Confetti is made exclusively by Monticello Carpet Mills, and is an exceptional buy. See it in 16 decorator inspired color combinations—buy it for

30 yards installed OVER RUBBERIZED PADI
Just imagine 30 yards of this nylon twist in your home for only \$11.64 per month.

\$330.00

Yards	Cash Price	Monthly Payments
30	\$330	\$11.64
35	\$385	\$13.59
40	\$440	\$15.52
45	\$495	\$17.47
50	\$550	\$19.40
55	\$605	\$21.35
60	\$660	\$22.75

Karen's CARPETS
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ARTISTRY CARPET

NEW HOME BUYERS SPECIAL—
A SMALL DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE
OF CARPET UNTIL YOUR
NEW HOME IS COMPLETED

3750 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS. OR 3-3311-OR 3-2100

FRESH BALSAM GRAVE BLANKETS - Extra Nice

Adult and Baby Sizes Starts From **\$7.95**

Apples 95¢ pk.

McIntosh, Snow's and Jon's

FIREPLACE WOOD

Birch-Hickory-Oak
All Seasoned Body Wood

NEW CROP
Walnuts-Pecans-Mixed Nuts
Raw Peanuts - Fresh Sage

CEDAR ROPING
Extra Heavy

Redeem Your Morton
Dellens Coupons Here

Ritter's FARM MARKETS
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6684 Dixie Hwy.—Clarkston



Record Storage Gift Ideas!

New All-Purpose Record Cabinet

Unusually sturdy and handsome, this new cabinet holds 200 albums, is 27" long, 25" high. Cascade walnut finish, brass trim. Room for portable phonograph on top.

17.95

DELUXE "PLATTER POLE"

Holds up to 75 record albums! No more worries about where to store your records. Racks are shaped for easy browsing and can be positioned at any height! Fits any ceiling up to 9' high.

6.95
Set of 3 extra racks, 3.00



2 TIER RECORD RACK

This solidly constructed mobile rack will hold 120 albums and provide easy room-to-room mobility. Attractive gold lacquer finish.

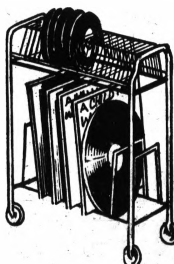
7.95



Chairside Record Rack

Holds 100 records and has nine settable compartments. Easy rolling casters.

9.95



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) Budget Terms or Christmas Layaway

Area Teens Train for Navy Early

By LOIS MANDIBERG

Every Monday night a group of 45 U.S. Naval Sea Cadets drills in a simulated boot camp atmosphere. The 14- to 17-year-old Pontiac area youths learn to use naval equipment, act in a military manner and absorb naval tradition and customs.

They are members of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps, a youth program sponsored by the Navy Department and the Navy League with a federal charter granted in September 1962.

The Pontiac chapter meets at the Naval Reserve Center, 447 East Blvd., to study and work with instruments on a mock ship's bridge.

The real experience comes when the cadets spend weekends on board the U.S.S. Amburst actually helping run the ship. Cadets 15 years or older are also eligible for two-week sessions at the Great Lakes Training Center, Ill., or a cruise at sea.

The local chapter is run by Lt. Cmdr. Robert Gibson, a Royal Oak man now in the business world. He said he volunteers his time, as do all cadet instructors, because "the program helps the boys grow up."

FINE TRAINING

"Sea cadet training instills a sense of

self-respect, good citizenship and discipline," he explains.

"We act mean and drive the boys hard," he added, "We're teaching them to be sailors and men, not boys."

And the cadets appear to thrive in this atmosphere. In a recent questionnaire, the majority of cadets stated a desire to be "treated like sailors, not boys."

Their willingness to stand extra duty or scrub decks was indicated by a majority who complained "There isn't enough discipline."

APPLICANTS

Applicants — and there are current openings — must fill out forms and be interviewed alone and with their parents.

The Sea Cadet Corps is for boys interested in the Navy and willing to accept the necessary discipline, according to Gibson.

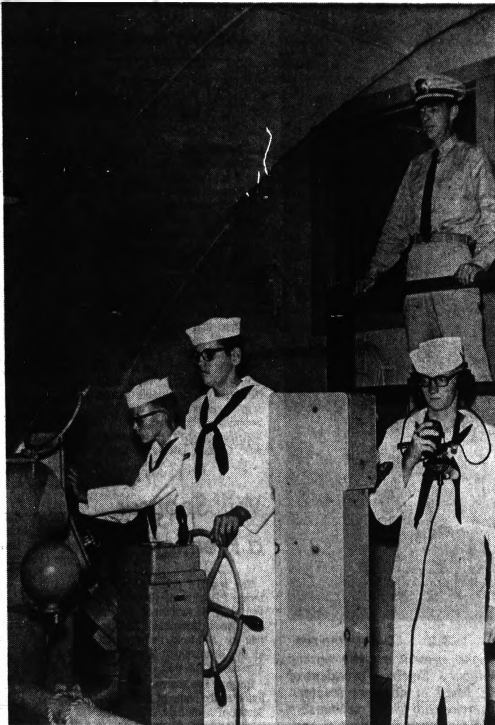
While a sea cadet can only obtain a petty officer third class rating in this program, he may be eligible to join the Navy as a Seaman First Class, two pay grades ahead of the ordinary entering recruit.

Corps members are under no obligation to join the U.S. Navy, although many indicate they have plans to do so.



FINDING THE WAY — Lt. Cmdr. Robert Gibson (left) shows Petty Officer 3.C. Joel Flory of 18217 Beverly, Bloomfield Hills,

how to steer the ship via compass on a simulated bridge at the Naval Reserve Center.



Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderwey

TOP BRASS — Sea Cadets command the ship's controls under the naval eye of Lt. (j.g.) Lee Taggart of 476 Thors. From left are Seaman Recruit Neal Bartholomew, 2694

Genes Drive, Pontiac Township; Seaman Apprentice Paul Wisniewski, 234 Shagbark, Avon Township; and Petty Officer 1.C. Glenn Lepien, Detroit.



ONLY
650

New Kid-Size 30" Guitar — A Real Musical Instrument

Calling all young swingers who would like to strum a guitar! Here's a beautiful Maestro Guitar that's just right for you. Like the larger guitars, it has six strings with worm-gear keys for fine tuning, the fingerboard is accurately fretted and the tone is big and rich. Ideal for the young beginner.

Come in or Phone Today
Use Your Charge, 90 Days Same as Cash
GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422
Downtown, 27 S. Saginaw St., FE 3-7168



Yes! Now it's easy to quickly step into a glamorous, well-paid secretarial position. Only at our school can you learn Speedwriting — the modern shorthand that uses the familiar abc's, not strange symbols. Day or evening classes. Nationwide FREE Lifetime Placement Service. Visit, phone or write —

Winter Term Begins Dec. 5th

Pontiac Business Institute

18 W. Lawrence St.

FE 3-7028

CHILDREN OUTGROWN SKIS, SLEDS, TOBOGGANS? SELL THEM WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

On Governor's Race

Georgia Legal Battle Starts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Federal judges who received the lesser number of votes.

"This would give greater weight to the votes of those citizens who voted for this candidate and necessarily dilute the votes of those citizens who cast their ballots for the candidate receiving the greater number of votes," the decision said.

"The will of the great number may be ignored." A federal court already had ruled that the legislature is malapportioned.

The judges offered no alternative to the procedure they vetoed.

If the Supreme Court upholds their ruling, some questions may still be open, notably whether a governor will be chosen in a runoff election or a special election open to candidates besides Callaway and Maddox, and whether write-in votes will be permitted.

The court fight could last for months, forcing Gov. Carl E. Sanders to hold office past the normal Jan. 10 inauguration date. The judges said the General Assembly could elect a candidate.



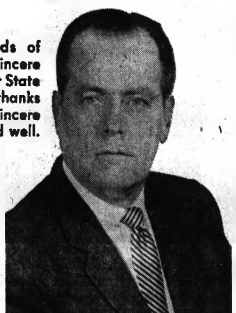
NOW HEAR THIS — Seaman I.C. Leonard Williamson of 356 Midway receives orders over ship's phone.

"Thanks A Million . . ."

"To the hundreds and hundreds of friends and supporters whose sincere efforts and votes elected me your State Representative, I express my thanks and gratitude and pledge my sincere efforts to serve you faithfully and well."

Loren D. Anderson

Your State Representative
61st District



Us Plymouth dealers are out to win you over with 55 breath-taking beauties



Plym II-2 Door Hardtop

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Pontiac Press Photo

The Zonta Club of Pontiac has presented serving carts and stainless steel tableware to the YWCA. When delivery was made on Thursday, Zontians Mrs. Hiram Smith of Edgefield Drive (left) and Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, South Johnson

Avenue (right) present a token serving to Mrs. William J. Emerson, president of the YWCA board of directors (center). Zonta is a service club whose membership is composed of women in executive positions.

Roaring Twenties Recreated by Play

By JANET ODELL.
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

For those who lived through the Roaring Twenties, "The Boy Friend" evokes a bit of nostalgia. For the young actors of the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild at Oakland University, it is all sheer fun.

Thursday night was the opening performance of the Sandy Wilson musical. A large and enthusiastic audience applauded the efforts of the cast, directed by Tom A. Aston.

Looking at the clothes girls wore 40 years ago makes one even more aware that fashion goes in cycles.

Now the fad is no nose rather than those rolled below the knees. But the flapper dress resembles today's mini skirts.

LOOK THE SAME

In the dances of the era, partners occasionally made contact with each other, but the gyrations are not so different from the weird dances of the Sixties.

The plot of "The Boy Friend" is slight and trite; it serves mainly as a framework on which to hang the songs and dances. It is, however, entertaining.

Will Coffin and Tom Talaba do notably well in their parts. Carole Parkinson presents her songs in a clear voice that is a pleasure to hear.

Musical direction is by Mary Lyons who also plays first piano and banjo with Rosanne Wright on the second piano. Someone beats on a pizza pan

to simulate the percussion instruments.

Choreography is by Midge Keppel and lighting by Lantry Vaughan.

The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild was organized by students

in 1962. Each year they present several plays.

Performances are scheduled for tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the little theatre in the Intramural Building.

Area Women in the News

Mrs. Glenn Bedell showed colored slides of Japanese brides taken in Japan and gift wrapping of bridal presents at Thursday's meeting of the Sylvan Lake branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The Oakland County B o t Club was the setting for the event where Mrs. Robert Felt, Mrs. Ralph Beebe, Mrs. C. W. Doerr and Mrs. Randall Wilson were hostesses.

Guests included Mesdames: William Hyry, Fred Beaudoin, Robert Tresedder, E. V. Geizer, Robert Cooper, Raymond Domrowski of New Port, Calif., and Frank Hiley of Toronto, Ont.

Beta Sigma Phi

A holiday mood prevailed at the recent meeting of Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members met to make Thanksgiving favors for Pontiac State Hospital patients.

Mrs. Doyle Thompson of Hemlock Avenue, West Bloomfield Township, was hostess for the evening meeting. Mrs. Bonnie Walton was a guest.

Mrs. Russell Farnum presented a program on "Environment, Work, Health and Play."

It was announced that proceeds from a recent benefit party will be donated to the Oakland County Children's Village.

Needlework Guild

Letters of thanks from the recipients of the Needlework Guild's Ingathering were read at the Queen Mary Section meeting Thursday. Mrs. George Bick-

Houseguests Leave

Houseguests of the Roy W. Wiltons of Hammond Lake have been the Paul K. Hagles who have been visiting friends and relatives in this area for the past two months. The Hagles left Thursday for their home in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Gen. S. L. A. Marshall Talks on Viet Nam Needs

Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, noted author, spoke to the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club Thursday about his experiences in Viet Nam.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the group at Birmingham Athletic Club.

Gen. Marshall works with G5, the part of the U.S. Army responsible for civilian needs of the natives in Viet Nam.

In one place, after battles had cleared the area of the enemy, the unit to which Marshall was attached went in and cleaned up the dilapidated village.

A young intern from Tulane University Hospital established a hospital and clinic there that did a great deal to eradicate malaria and typhus.

American GIs contributed the money which was matched by a Chinese contractor and a \$4,000 school was built.

A second school was needed and Gen. Marshall wrote his wife, asking her to help. Friends and the general public responded to her plea, sending both

Looking for It Often Leads to Divorce

No Perfection in Marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You are pretty good at getting right to the heart of things in very few words. Can you tell me why there is so much divorce today?

H.H.T.
DEAR H.H.T.: Most divorces result from the illusion that a "perfect" marriage is achievable, and anything less is a failure. Consequently, when each discovers the inevitable human imperfections in the other, he becomes disillusioned, resentful, and frustrated. Then two otherwise normal, intelligent people

who, at one time "loved" each other enough to marry, become part-time strangers and sometime enemies.

Married couples should realize that a successful marriage is like a successful business partnership. It cannot succeed without mutual trust, confidence, and respect. And the sooner the "partners" get down to the business of making the best of the most challenging relationship in all human experience — marriage — the sooner we can turn our divorce courts into bowling alleys. And I'm all for it.

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it proper to say, "I've heard a lot about you?"

HAL
DEAR HAL: It all depends on what you've heard.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has one habit which worries me to death. He keeps a cigar or pipe clamped between his teeth while pouring gasoline into the tank of the power lawn mower, or filling the gasoline tank of our boat. When I fuss he says

I am getting all excited about nothing because his cigar or pipe is not lit.

I grant you, I can't see a flame, but when I grab them out of his mouth, the cigar or pipe are still warm. Please print this and ask your readers to write in and tell you if these circumstances have ever caused injury or loss of life. Or am I getting excited about nothing?

STILL WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Where there's smoke there COULD BE fire, but I'll leave this to the experts. In the meantime, I'd say your husband has developed a bad habit. There's always the chance that the fire isn't as "out" as he thinks it is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOTHING TO WEAR": Wear a smile. It will do more for your appearance than a new dress.

Return From Peru

Mr. and Mrs. Graham John Graham of Bloomfield Hills returned recently from a trip to Lima, Peru.

Whirl of Gay Showers Set for December Bride-Elect

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Pamela Fife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fife who on Dec. 10 will be married to Richard August Fischer Jr. son of the senior R. A. Fischers is being feted with many parties.

Those who have already entertained are Mesdames Palmer Bollinger, Morgan D. Douglas Jr. and Pamela's aunt, Mrs. John Riccardo.

On Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Edson Pool will honor Pamela and Richard with a brunch at Orchard Lake Country Club. On Monday Mrs. M. M. Burgess is giving a luncheon and shower in her home on Country Club Drive.

Next Friday two bridesmaids, Jane Mersky and Karen Kreeger (who will be home from college for the holiday weekend) have scheduled a round-the-clock shower and a luncheon in the Mersky home.

MOTHER'S FRIENDS

On Nov. 26, four friends of Pamela's mother from her school days, Mesdames John

Fauver, John Adamson, William Kelly and Carol Emmett will honor Pamela at a large luncheon at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, parents of the groom-to-be will give a brunch in their home on Nov. 27 for college friends of Pam and Richard.

On Nov. 29 Mrs. M. A. Mitchell is entertaining in her home for lunch and a shower; on Dec. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fife will honor their niece and husband-to-be with a dinner in their home in Grosse Pointe. Mesdames William Compton and Benjamin Smith are giving a brunch and "his and her shower" on Dec. 4.

Richard's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, will give the rehearsal dinner at Bloomfield Open Hunt on Dec. 9.

On the day of the wedding, Pam's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. White, will entertain at lunch in their home for out-of-town guests and members in the wedding party.

Was Friend Also Asked to Coffee?

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I was speaking with a friend and she mentioned that she had houseguests. Since I knew the brother and sister-in-law of the woman, I wanted very much to meet these people of whom I'd heard frequently.

I suggested that they might come for coffee. She declined, so I mentioned another time that might have been more convenient. My friend seemed hesitant, so I asked what was wrong. She exclaimed, "Well, you don't share your guests!" She further suggested that if I wished to visit her guests I should go to their home, some 1,000 away.

Was I out of order and should I apologize, Mrs. Weiler?

Dear Mrs. Weiler: Did you neglect to include your friend, the hostess — in your invitation to have her guests for coffee? This seems to me to be the only reason that she should have reacted so disagreeably.

If you did not invite her too, she had every reason to be annoyed, but if you did, it was very selfish of her to refuse to "share" her guests. It generally adds greatly to a visitor's pleasure to meet other people in a community, especially when there are mutual friends involved.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENTS

Dear Mrs. Post: When an engagement is broken, should the girl return the ring if the boy requests it? Are there any rules stating when she should, or should not, keep an engagement ring? Louise

Dear Louise: The girl should definitely return the engagement ring. The only circumstance I can imagine that would change this rule would be if the boy refused to accept it.

Even then she should wrap it up and send it to him by mail.

Perform Ritual

Mrs. Raymond Bellehewer and Mrs. Michael Ryan received the Ritual of Jewels degree of Zeta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a recent dinner meeting.

Guest for the event, held in the Old Mill, was Mrs. Norman O'Brien.



JOAN CAROL GRAY

The Alton N. Grays of Acorn Road announce the engagement of their daughter, MSU senior, Joan Carol, to William R. Green, son of the Raymond Greens of Birmingham. He is a dental student at U. of D. after having received his B. A. degree from MSU.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. William H. Spinning, Bloomfield Village (left) is the new president of the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club. Before Thursday's annual luncheon at the Birmingham Athletic Club she

chatted with speaker Gen. S.L.A. Marshall, noted author, and Mrs. John B. Hammond, Hillwood Drive, luncheon chairman.

Do You...

- Like Books?
- Have Retail Selling Experience?
- Want Full or Part Time Work in a

BUSY LITTLE BOOK STORE?

If So... Apply At

The Book Nook

The Pontiac Mall
Next Door to Pontiac Mall Optical



AUTUMN HARVEST
Tasteful Fall Browns and
Yellows with a
Tinge of Gray

45-Piece Set

Reg. 24.95

12⁹⁵

Open Stock - 50% Discount

Choice of over 100
other patterns at 1/2 price**DIXIE POTTERY**

4281 Dixie Highway OR 3-1894

Make Certain First of His Intentions

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am eager to be married. So is my fiancé. But he feels he cannot support me on his monthly net income of \$560.

We are both 34 years old. My net monthly salary is \$424. I have his approval to continue working for awhile if we get married, but he does not want to count on my salary.

I would use it as follows: \$75 in mutual funds, the rest in a savings account.

My assets are: E bonds, \$900 sale of my car, \$1,000; liquidation of company thrift plan, \$1,100. Total, \$3,000.

My fiancé's fixed monthly expenses are: rent, \$140; electric

ity and phone, \$20; 12 months left on a car loan, with payments of \$60 a month. He has no accumulated savings except for one or two shares of insurance.

He does not carry any life insurance.

We have two sets of bedroom and living room furniture and more than enough linens, dishes, silverware, etc. I have no immediate clothing needs, and make 90 per cent of my clothes when I do need something.

The only furniture we might wish to buy would be a nice bedroom set and perhaps a dining room set, since his apartment is large (very new, modern and elegant) and could accommodate one nicely.

Could you tell me how we might figure monthly expenses? We would drive to work with 90 cents a day parking costs. I would probably take my lunch half the time.

I feel certain that something is amiss if we can't make a go of marriage on his salary. And although I don't wish to pinch pennies, I'm more than willing to make sacrifices. I'd appreciate your help.

P. P., Wilmington, Del.

Dear P. P.:
Sounds to me as if what's amiss can be stated simply: your fiancé is afraid of the switch from comfortable bachelor to responsible husband.

The risk is emotional rather than financial — for goodness knows how many a marriage goes along on a lot less money than you two would have, even after you gave up your job.

A man his age who carries no life insurance and has shown little interest in investments or savings, has obviously not geared his thinking to supporting a family at any time in the future.

This doesn't mean his point of view can't be changed. But it's not going to be easy, P. P. He'll have to change his standard of living, too. Try some facts and figures on him, and

if they don't bring him around, it may just be that he'd rather not get married anyway!

Fact number one is that it would be entirely practicable and sensible if you helped him pay off the car loan. Number two, you could certainly pay your on-the-job expenses while you still worked.

I agree entirely that it's better to plan long-range living on his income alone, using whatever surplus funds you personally have to build up savings and give him a chance to buy some life insurance.

So on his \$560 a month (with car payments completed), you could set up a budget along these lines:

Rent, \$140; household operating costs, \$40; food, \$90; clothing, \$40; personal allowance for both, \$65; miscellaneous, \$25; medical, \$20; recreation, \$40; car operating and insurance, \$60; insurance and savings, \$40.

Since you already have bedroom furniture, maybe you could skip buying another set — or the dining room furniture — and just enjoy that elegant apartment as is.



MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

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But he feels he cannot support me on his monthly net income of \$560.

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Most Friends for
BREAKFAST and LUNCH
Always Good Coffee
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Bldg. — Lobby

Iron in Ease

To iron small things wherever it is most convenient, use a portable ironing board placed across chair arms or even across your lap.

Christmas Should Be Special Day

Let it be Christmas all over the house this year, with extra touches that prove you know how to "keep Christmas well."

Deck the halls with holly, but deck the dinner table with a scarlet cloth printed in golden Christmas bells and holly sprigs. For the bone-picking supper, use linen mats with big poinsettia leaves.

Lure young fry into a pre-meal handwashing by providing small terry towels with benign Santa heads to smile approval at good habits. And protect your party dress with a wreath-printed apron while you put the finishing touches to the feast.

Any or all of these colorful items make charming gifts, too — which recipients will gladly launder for re-use year after year.

Auxiliary Has New Members

Four new members of Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 1008 Auxiliary were taken into the group at a recent meeting in the Legion Hall.

They are Carol Morse, Mrs. Elsie Kennedy, Mrs. William Kopesky and Mrs. Leo James. Plans were made for a Christmas party slated on Dec. 17 and gifts will be donated to veterans at Pontiac State Hospital, and to the Children's Home in Eaton Rapids.

Iron Won't Stick

Steel wool dipped in acetone will remove plastic and nylon stickiness from your iron. First, allow the iron to cool.



An open house given by their children Sunday at the Highland Methodist Church in Highland, will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of former Milford residents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Buffmyer of Lake City. Guests honoring the couple, used in Pontiac Nov. 18, 1916, will be greeted from 2 until 5 p.m. Their children are Mrs. Harold Jenkins and Floyd Buffmyer. There are four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Golden Anniversaries Increase

NEW YORK — This appears about one in six that a man aged to be the year of the Golden Anniversary. More than 180, survive the next 50 years. Now 400 American couples will the chances are about one in share with President and Mrs. three that both will survive to the Golden Anniversary.

The experts note that, alas, survival of couples a half century after marriage doesn't mean they will necessarily celebrate the anniversary together, divorce rates being what they are. That an increasing number of married folk will live to celebrate that connubial milestone. This happy news comes from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Company statisticians who note, medicine has literally added that when Ike and Mamie were married the chances were only our married lives.

Why Grow Old?

We all know that when our feet are tired, we are tired all over. Our face may even feel drawn. However, few folks realize what a far reaching effect weak foot muscles and foot imbalance can have.

These can lead to pain in calves and thighs and even in the back since the entire body is thrown off balance. I was extremely interested in learning recently that foot imbalance has definitely been correlated as a suspect in the development of varicose veins.

Dr. Howard L. Chapman, president of the Louisiana Podiatry Association, was kind enough to give me the benefit of his study and experience, and that of several of his colleagues concerning this subject.

I feel that it is very important for me to pass this information along to you. Varicose veins are not only unsightly. They can be painful and can lead to real trouble.

MAJOR PART

Heredity plays a major part in the development of varicose veins. If you inherited veins with weak valves, you are apt to develop varicose veins. However, the condition of the feet also seems to be a real factor.

Let me give you a few quotations from some experts.

"The tendency toward weakness of the valves of the deep and superficial veins of the lower extremities need not necessarily lead to varicosity, phlebitis or ulceration. The greatest single preventative factor is adequate drainage of the lower extremities and in that regard the 'milking' action of the muscles of the legs and feet play a decisive role."

"The four layers of muscles of the sole of the foot give the initial impetus to return the venous blood in the legs. This action is picked up and continued by the action of the muscles of the legs which actually squeeze the blood upward in the veins. If one or more of the muscle groups of the feet or legs fail to function properly, a sluggishness in the venous circulation develops which leads to distention of the veins and weakness in the valves."

This development can easily occur in persons with weak arches or poor foot function due to painful corns, calluses, bunions, inward roll of the ankles, excessive arch depression on weight bearing, and a host of other minor foot ailments.

BENEFICIAL EFFECT

"Treatment of these conditions has a definite beneficial effect on sluggish circulation and painful varicose veins."

Another: "I have noticed

that in cases where patients have predominant varicosities that in the course of orthopedic treatments the inflammation and tenderness in the veins disappeared. The greater the imbalance in the foot the greater the symptoms in the veins."

KINNEY'S SHOES

For the Whole Family
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

Neumode sale of SEAMLESS "DEPENDABLES"



They wear! Plain or micro with Miracle No-Bind Tops

77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

82 N. Saginaw St.

BUY, SELL, TRADE!... USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Remember when you had to take off your watch before you could draw a bead, spear a fish or hook a drive?



Still do? Wear a Rolex.

In a way, Rolex has been making watches for sportsmen since 1926. That was the year we patented the Oyster, the first waterproof wrist watch. Today, it's still the finest a man can own. Certain refinements have been made, of course. For instance, the Explorer can take pressures equivalent to 330 feet under water. There's a Rolex that measures speed and distance. There's a Rolex that indicates elapsed time under

water. There's a Rolex that's built to stand up to the specific rigors of your sport. Why not let us let you in on the full story soon.

This is the Rolex Explorer. Rugged Oyster Perpetual (waterproof) self-winding with officially certified 26 jewel chronometer movement. Black dial, heavy duty luminous markers, stainless steel case, \$180. Matching steel bracelet, \$15.



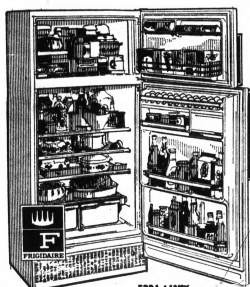
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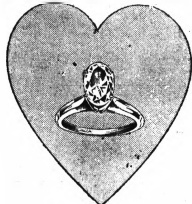
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This way I have my good service for eight when we have guests and a bit of variety for my husband and me at other times. — MRS. C. C. H.

GIRLS — Another big advantage to this nice idea is that the good service for eight is more likely to remain intact for some breakage will surely occur if it is used every day. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have been using spray wax on a painted chest and now I notice a white film forming on the painted surface. Can you tell me how to remove this without damaging the paint? — JANE

DEAR POLLY — I used everything from rubbing alcohol to household bleach trying to remove masking tape from my windows. Guess what finally removed it — nail polish remover. Pull off all the tape you can and the polish remover will remove the glue or gum from the glass. Do not be stingy with the polish remover. — MRS. W. K. V.

DEAR POLLY — An easy and effective way to wax your floor is to use a long-handled

paint roller and liquid wax. There is no wax build-up in the indentations of an embossed floor and the roller goes under radiators and so on very easily. — POLLY G.

I am another Polly who likes liquid floor wax and I use a dampened sponge mop to apply it. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have a simple suggestion for making eyes for those stuffed animals many of the girls may be making for Christmas. Instead of trying to find eyes, I use a large white button with a smaller black button sewed on top of it. This is simple, convenient and looks fine. — ANN

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.



The engagement of Linda Lee Agles to Wayne E. Carmichael is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Agles of East Walton Boulevard. His parents are Mrs. Monroe Carmichael of Boston Street and the late Mr. Carmichael. A June wedding date has been set.

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Plans were made for the Christmas bazaar to be held in the home of Mrs. Jack Pote of Highland Road on Nov. 21.

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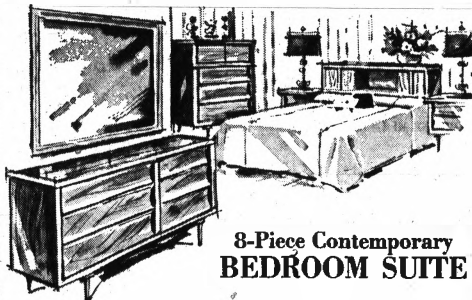
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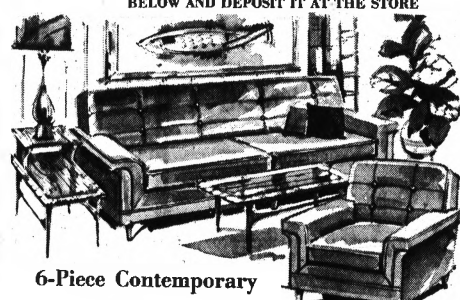
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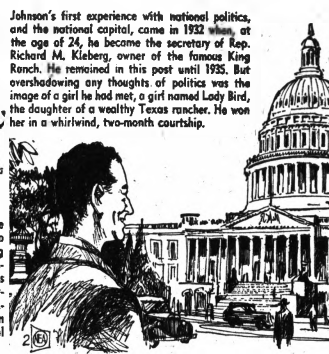
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TEXAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE (2)

by Don Oakley and John Lane



The following year, however, the money ran out and Johnson had to leave college. He took a job teaching school at Tulia, in the Texas Panhandle. In 1929—the year America's greatest boom turned into its greatest depression—he returned to South-west Texas State and graduated in August 1930. He then taught school at Cotulla, Pearsall and Houston.

Johnson's first experience with national politics, and the national capital, came in 1932 when, at the age of 24, he became the secretary of Rep. Richard M. Kleberg, owner of the famous King Ranch. He remained in this post until 1935. But overshadowing any thoughts of politics was the image of a girl he had met, a girl named Lady Bird, the daughter of a wealthy Texas rancher. He won her in a whirlwind, two-month courtship.

Exodus to Canada—2

U.S. Draft Rebels Accepted

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a two-part series on young Americans who have gone to Canada to avoid the draft).

By ROGER RAPOPORT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TORONTO — "I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Cpl. Ron McIntosh, a career soldier in the Canadian army. "But it seems to me that the United States hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft it's fine with me."

Most of official Canada views things the same way. Police, civic and university administrators as well as the press endorse the right of U.S. citizens to avert conscription by fleeing to Canada.

U.S. diplomatic and military officials are not visibly dismayed by the situation either.

"There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dod-

"You can't have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft dodgers are just sawdust. Besides, I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends they are welcome to them."

Canada seems happy to oblige.

"We don't even think about draft dodgers," says a spokesman for Toronto in the town's posh new city hall. "What's the saying? 'What you don't know doesn't hurt you,' he says whimsically.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police explains that the draft status of U.S. immigrants is not a matter of Canadian concern.

And the Toronto Globe and Mail wrote in a recent editorial, "The granting of political asylum is an accepted principle in all civilized countries. Canada cannot decently breach this principle."

At the university of Toronto, admissions director E. M. Davidson says the draft status of American applicants is not a factor in admission to the school. "We admit exclusively on academic and behavioral grounds."

Davidson has noticed no upsurge of applications from American men to the school. In fact, the number of U.S. male applicants has fallen off in recent months. "But that's probably because the draft is draining off a lot of our prospective American students," he explains.

Nicholas Volk, U.S. vice consul in Toronto, says he is not worried about the aid Canadian groups are giving American draft dodgers.

"It's none of our concern," says Volk. "We feel it's a matter for the Canadian government. We are guests here."

Volk says of draft-dodging: "Anything like this naturally encourages the Communists, but generally I think the problem is overrated."

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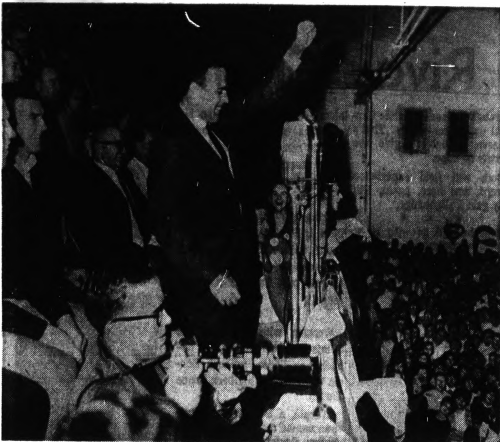
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COACH LEADS RALLY — Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian gives a victory salute to some 5,000 students during a pep rally at South Bend last night. The Irish football squad left South Bend for East Lansing this morning and will take on Michigan State tomorrow afternoon. "Without a doubt, this is the No. 1 team in the nation," Parseghian said during the rally.

State College Grid Schedule Nears End

By the Associated Press

The Michigan collegiate football state drops to six games this final weekend.

The big one, of course, is Michigan State vs. Notre Dame at East Lansing. Michigan goes to Ohio State to wind up its season.

Western Michigan journeys to the Southwest to play West Texas State. Wayne State is at Mount Pleasant to meet Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan tries Ohio Northern in Ohio.

Northern Michigan wraps up its season against the Quantic Marines.

The NMU Wildcats, 6-3 for the season, play at Quantic. Va. "The boys really want to win this one," said NMU Coach Rollie Dotch. "A victory would give us a 7-3 season, equalling last year's record, something the squad wants badly."

Central Michigan is riding a four-game winning streak going into the Wayne State match. A victory will let the chips finish the season at 5-0 and will enable retiring Coach Bill Kelly to leave the game on a victory note.

CMU, off last week after clinching the IIAAC football championship, will start sophomore quarterback Bob Miles.

Wayne State lost to Alma, 17-7, last week.

Eastern Michigan, 5-2 for the season, will be making up a game snowed out Nov. 5.

Western Michigan, co-champion of the Mid-American Conference, tripped against Xavier last week and lost 21-6. That left Western with a 7-2 season mark. Tim Majerle, however, held the lead in scoring in the state. He has 10 touchdowns for 60 points.

Coach Retires

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Kalamazoo College football Coach Rolla Anderson has retired to devote full time to the job of athletic director. His successor will be named later this year. Anderson coached at Kalamazoo for 14 years. This year's squad was 3-5.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine (Walter McCreary, AP) — Jimmy Doyle, 16, Washington, D.C., 2, vs. Louie Beach, 16, San Francisco, 132, Los Angeles, 132, vs. Tony (Kid) Long, 16, Las Vegas, Nev., 132, vs. Tony (Kid) Long, 16, Las Vegas, Nev., 132, vs. Tony (Kid) Long, 16, Las Vegas, Nev., 132.

'Stop Unitas' Is Lions' Goal Sunday

Irish Grid Captain Forecasts ND Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Amidst the bottom of a Notre Dame sendoff pep rally Thursday night, Irish captain and linebacker Jim Lynch flatly predicted a victory and coach Ara Parseghian called for student sportsmanship in the big football game at Michigan State Saturday.

Parseghian was more or less master of ceremony in the jam-packed Irish field house which was adorned with anti-Michigan State banners and rocked constantly with ear-splitting cheers and chants.

Standards waved bearing such admonitions as "Win It for the Rock," and "Ray's Raiders Lynch Ray," and "Little Gitter Will Bust Bubba."

The outburst grew loudest and the band blared the Notre Dame victory march most stirringly when Parseghian, after introducing each member of his staff, shouted from his balcony rostrum, "Let's have a roaring roar for the No. 1 team in the country."

Parseghian then said: "We respect Michigan State in this contest which shapes up as one of the great games of the decade."

"But we're not going to East Lansing to lose."

This was greeted by chants of "Hate State, Hate State."

Parseghian continued: "One of the prized fan letters we have received complimented our team on its sportsmanship on the football field."

"I ask that our students attending the game display the same spirit and sportsmanship during the trip to East Lansing."

Team Captain Lynch brought

Colts' Passing Stars Ailing

Understudy QB May Get to Play

Stopping Johnny Unitas is the problem facing the Detroit Lions this week, a job that has proved mighty tough in the past.

"In order to stop Unitas," said defensive coach Carl Taseff, "we've got to put a complete defensive game together. We've got to put a big rush on him and the linebackers and defensive backs have all got to do their jobs just right."

Very few teams have done it. Unitas has completed 146 of 245 passes this year for 1,993 yards and 17 touchdowns. He's had 13 intercepted.

The Colts have gained 1,093 yards rushing this fall. That's just slightly better than Detroit's 1,003. Detroit has gained 1,786 yards passing, some 200 short of Unitas' total, and has scored but seven touchdowns on passes.

MAY GET CALL

Gary Cuozzo of Baltimore, Unitas' understudy, has hit for 117 yards and two more touchdowns throwing. Cuozzo may get some action Sunday.

Unitas has a bruised shoulder and hasn't been throwing in practice this week. However, Baltimore Coach Don Shula said he expected Unitas to be able to play against Detroit.

Dallas to Face 'Hot' Steelers

By the Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers, with two impressive scalps already dangling from the belts, go for the Eastern Conference grand slam when they face the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League game Sunday.

The Steelers had lost five straight when they suddenly turned on Cleveland and downed the Browns 18-6 two weeks ago. Last week it was first place St. Louis' turn and the Cardinals took a 30-9 rapping. Now Dallas, with a chance to move into a first place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, runs into the red-hot Steelers.

The Cowboys, one-half game behind the Cardinals, got a psychological lift for their game Thursday when they learned that tackle Ralph Neely now belongs to them with no strings attached.

CASE SETTLED

Neely had been the subject of a long and bitter battle in the courts between Dallas and Houston of the American Football League. The matter was finally settled when the Cowboys agreed to give the Oilers three draft choices for Neely, who had been adjudged to be NFL property by the courts.

Cleveland, trying to stay alive in the East, entertains Washington — the first of two games in

Local College Five Advances

Auburn Hills Campus Rolls in Opener

Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College advanced into the semifinals of the Schoolcraft Invitational Basketball tournament by defeating Western Ontario Tech last night, 87-36.

Cedric Patterson of Pontiac led the winners with 23 points, followed by Harold Reiser with 15, Tim Robson with 13 and Dan McCoskey 11.

In another game last night Schoolcraft CC defeated Monroe CC and tonight Auburn will play Lorraine, Ohio, CC at 8 p.m.

At 9:30 p.m. Highland Lakes campus meets Schoolcraft and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. the championship game will be played at Northville Community Center.

Lions Go for Irish

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-one Detroit Lions football players said Thursday they think Notre Dame will beat Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday. The other 19 backed MSU in an informal poll.

Major League Baseball Visits to Japan Proposed

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. and Japanese baseball commissioners announced today a tentative agreement for a U.S. major league "very high quality" team to visit Japan every two years.

But William D. Eckert, U.S. commissioner of baseball said this did not signify the beginning of a U.S.-Japan World Series.

Eckert said the agreement was subject to ratification by the owners of the 20 U.S. major league clubs at a meeting in December.

"I don't foresee any great problems" in obtaining the owners' approval, Eckert said.

Also, the same team may not return to Japan for at least six years, he said.

This means that the Los Angeles Dodgers, who just completed an 18-game tour here, could not come back until 1972.

The next time an American baseball club will visit Japan will be in 1968.

Sailor Keeps Lead Despite Problems

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Hard luck struck Frank Wosser, the defending champion from San Francisco, in the fourth race of the International one design world yachting championships Thursday.

His mast snapped while he was heading a half-mile from the finish. He retained the overall lead, however, with 39 1/2 points.

Getting a running attack going will be a major Lion problem. In last week's 32-31 victory over Minnesota, the Lions managed just 50 yards on the ground. Fullback Tom Nowatzke has been nursing injured ribs and halfback Amos Marsh has sore knees.

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Arfons Okay After Crash

Salt Flats Slay Green Monster

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — The salt-encrusted wreckage of the "Green Monster" laid like a huge, dead animal on the barren western Utah salt flats Thursday. It's racing days were over.

But his builder, owner and driver — Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, will live to race again. The 40-year-old daredevil survived a 589-mile-an-hour crash on the 10-mile Bonneville Speedway, and all he has to show for it are two swollen eyes, two minor facial cuts, a possible broken cheekbone and some bruises.

Arfons had tried to break the 600-mile-an-hour world land speed record set last year by Craig Breedlove of Los Angeles, and Thursday's crash ended a week of high-speed racing for him on the glistening salt track.

PLANS AGAIN

From his hospital bed in Salt Lake City, Arfons managed to crack one of his familiar crooked smiles and say he planned to race again.

"I've got another engine at home," he told reporters, hinting at plans for a new car already forming in his mind.

Arfons went to Thursday's near tragic race with a worried look on his face. He had made a big decision. For the first time he had decided to use the second stage afterburner of the monster's 3-79 jet engine. He knew this would give him added thrust, but at the same time would increase the possibility of a crack-up.

"I plan to stand on it (the accelerator) all the way through the mile," the grim-faced driver said shortly before he climbed into the cockpit.

The six-wheeled red, green and white "Monster" blasted off in a cloud of salt and thick, acrid smoke. About 250 feet from take-off, Arfons kicked in his afterburner and the racer lurched forward, picked up speed and disappeared down the track.

fons entered the "clocks," or timing lights, in the measured mile going in excess of 500 miles an hour. Then, as the car whizzed through the mile marker (in a little more than six seconds), the right side suddenly dipped into the salt.

As the car skidded out of control, Arfons said he pressed his

Three miles from take-off, Arfons emergency shut-off button and popped the braking parachute. In a split second the speeding vehicle started an end-over-end flip, but the following parachute apparently helped to pull it back on its side.

"I was upside down and rolling," Arfons said later. "I guess I lost consciousness then."

The car skidded off for more than a mile, leaving a trail of debris and parts. Three of the six tires were blown to shreds. One was found more than 300 yards from the wreckage. The outer skin of the "Green Monster" was peeled off the front of the racer as it scraped along the salt.

The car came to a stop demolished, but somehow Arfons managed to stay strapped inside the twisted cockpit. Within seconds rescue crews were using crowbars to pry him from the wreckage.

Arfons is the sixth driver to be involved in crashes on the speedway since 1960. Two racers were killed. Arfons is probably the only man to survive a

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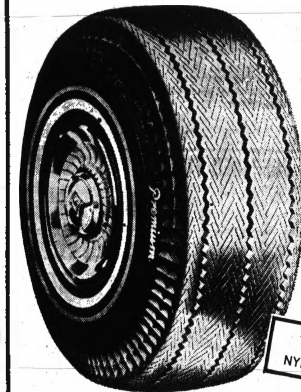
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AP Wirephoto

WATER PROBLEM—Jack Nicklaus, with one foot in the water, chips from the edge of the stream at the sixth green during the first round of the \$110,000 Houston Champions International golf tournament in Houston, Tex. Jack scored a par on the hole and wound up with a 69 for the opening round.

Cards 66 at Houston

Julius Boros Grabs Golf Lead

HOUSTON (AP)—Old rocking chair hasn't got Julius Boros yet.

The 46-year-old, former two-time U.S. Open champion returned to the golf circuit this week after a couple of months of fishing and taking care of my seven kids. Baby-sitting was enough to keep me busy."

It must have done the husky, 6-foot veteran a lot of good, for he unveiled a late afternoon five-under-par 34-32-66 for the

first-round lead in the \$110,000 Houston Champions International Tournament Thursday.

NO CLAIM

Boros, a non-winner on the circuit for 2 1/2 years but collector of \$38,065 in official money winnings so far this year, was not claiming any victory yet.

"This was a nice, relaxed round," he said. "Let's see what happens next. Maybe it can keep up, who knows."

He was pressed by Dick Crawford, a handsome, 27-year-old bachelor from Bella Vista, Ark.

Crawford was a two-time collegiate golf champion for the University of Houston but he hasn't won since becoming a pro in 1962. He was a stroke behind with a fine 34-33 over a 7-118-yard, par 36-35 course he says he's played 300 or 400 times.

There were five four regulars with 68s, four with 69s, 12 with 70s and 10 pros and amateurs. Hal Underwood of Houston at par 71 for the superbly groomed Cypress Creek layout of the Champions Golf Club.

The five 68 shooters were Canadian George Knudson, George Archer, Jack Rule Jr., Jacky Cupit and Earl Stewart.

The 69-group included Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus, battling down to the wire for the

official money winnings title of the year, Gardner Dickinson Jr., and Bob Goalby.

Player	Score	Par	Strokes
Julius Boros	34-32-66	72	102
Dick Crawford	34-33-67	72	103
Jacky Cupit	34-33-67	72	103
George Archer	34-33-67	72	103
George Knudson	34-33-67	72	103
Jack Rule	34-33-67	72	103
Earl Stewart Jr.	34-33-67	72	103
Jack Nicklaus	34-33-67	72	103
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	34-33-67	72	103
Silly Casper	34-33-67	72	103
Bob Goalby	34-33-67	72	103
Don Janney	34-33-67	72	103
Tommy Horton	34-33-67	72	103
Ken Griffey	34-33-67	72	103
George Blumher	34-33-67	72	103
Gregg Slamer	34-33-67	72	103
Al Gilberger	34-33-67	72	103
Gregg Slamer	34-33-67	72	103
Jack Burke Jr.	34-33-67	72	103
Don Janney	34-33-67	72	103
Neil Nesher	34-33-67	72	103
Bert Weaver	34-33-67	72	103

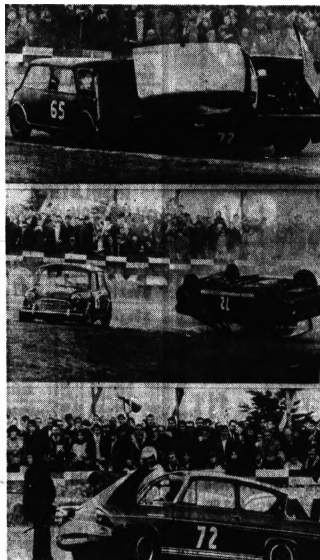
U. S. Rider Scores in Jumping Event

TORONTO (AP)—Frank Chapot of the United States won the feature jumping event Thursday night at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Riding Good Twist, he completed the 11-obstacle course cleanly on the first round and took four faults in the first jump-off in 38.7 seconds.

The Wallpack, N.J. resident and captain of the U.S. team, was the only American in the jump-off against four other riders.

Chapot's win gave the U.S. team 10 points for a total of 83, 18 behind Canada.



AP Wirephoto

THE LADY FLIPS—The Ford Anglia (72) of Anita Taylor flips over after colliding with the Austin Mini Cooper "S" of G. R. Heaven Sunday during the Lombank Trophy Race at Brands Hatch, Kent, Eng. Although the Ford rolls for 70 yards after the 70-mile per hour impact, Miss Taylor emerges unhurt.

Bullets, Pistons Roll in Pro Cage Twinbill

BALTIMORE (AP)—The National Basketball Association doubleheader wasn't an artistic or financial success, but for Baltimore fans and owners it was a night to remember.

A crowd of only 4,075 turned out for the twinbill in the Civic Center Thursday night, and the ragged play was not exactly heart-warming for true basketball aficionados.

But the owners could afford to overlook the small gate and the spectators could forget the errors after the Baltimore Bullets whipped the Chicago Bulls 126-102 in the second game.

It was Baltimore's third victory in 16 starts this season, ending a three-game losing streak and making interim Coach Buddy Jeannette the winningest skipper in Baltimore this season. The Bullets have won two games in seven tries under Jeannette since Mike Farmer was fired.

SPARKS BULLETS

Substitute Johnny Green, a tireless performer, again came off the bench at full speed to spark the Bullets. He scored 17 points and led Baltimore with 13 rebounds while playing 23 minutes.

Midway through the third period, with Baltimore leading 64-52, Green ignited a 16-2 spurge for which put the Bullets in front 80-64. Jumpin' Johnny scored five points during this span and assisted on two other baskets.

In the opener, the Detroit Pistons blew a 19-point advantage in the second half, but rallied behind Coach Dave DeBusschere in the final period to down the New York Knickerbockers 123-108.

DeBusschere scored 17 of his 41 points in the last quarter and Eddie Miles added 12 more as the Pistons fell behind early in the period and then won going away. After New York pulled to within 110-108 with 2:36 remaining, Detroit scored the final 13 points.

Rookie Dave Bing also scored 20 points after sinking his first seven shots, for Detroit, while Willis Reed topped New York with 32 and grabbed 17 rebounds.

In the nighttime, Guy Rodgers scored 24 points for the Bulls and assisted on 11 baskets, and his backcourt sidekick, Jerry Sloan, added 22 points.

But the Bullets, although running helter skelter, were finding the open men with passes as Jeannette has insisted, and nine players were credited with assists.

Jeannette used every player except Mel Counts, with only Gus Johnson playing more than 30 minutes. Johnson led the way with 20 points, and Leroy Ellis and Johnny Egan contributed 15 apiece.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Johnny Egan	15	10	2
Leroy Ellis	20	10	2
Gus Johnson	25	10	2
Willis Reed	32	17	2
Guy Rodgers	24	11	2
Eddie Miles	12	10	2
Johnny Green	17	13	2
Buddy Jeannette	10	10	2
Tommy Horton	10	10	2
Ken Griffey	10	10	2
George Blumher	10	10	2
Gregg Slamer	10	10	2
Al Gilberger	10	10	2
Gregg Slamer	10	10	2
Jack Burke Jr.	10	10	2
Don Janney	10	10	2
Neil Nesher	10	10	2
Bert Weaver	10	10	2

Sandlot Group Adds 'Polish' to '67 Games

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The National Baseball Congress is putting some polish into its franchised sandlot leagues.

Congress President Ray Dumont said Thursday the 1967 rules will require umpires to shine their shoes before every sanctioned game.

The rule will apply to an estimated 7,000 members of the National Association of Umpires and a violation can bring a 30-day suspension for the ump.

Dumont didn't say who would decide whether the umpires had dusted their shoes before the games.

Turkey Season Fails to Attract State Hunters

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's special nine-day wild turkey season didn't lure many hunters into the field, says the State Conservation Department.

And of those who did hunt, it adds, not many got their birds.

Only 164 turkeys were shot during the season, which ended Nov. 10, the department said Thursday.

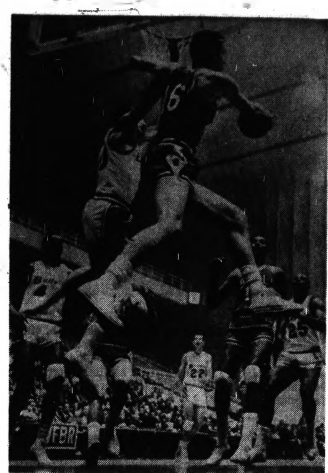
Some 900 permits were issued — 400 for Allegan County, 400 for an area including Lake County and parts of Newaygo, Oceana and Mason counties, and 100 for Beaver Island.

But the department estimated less than half of the 900 permit holders actually hunted.

Hunters in the four-county area bagged 86 wild turkeys, those in Allegan County got 66 and Beaver Island hunters got 12, it said.

Leafs Pay Off

TORONTO (AP)—Directors of Maple Leafs Gardens, home of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL, Thursday declared an extra dividend of \$1, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents, on the outstanding common stock.



AP Wirephoto

FLYING BULL—Rookie Barry Clemens of the Chicago Bulls goes high to take the ball from Don Ohl of the Baltimore Bullets in their game in Baltimore last night. Ohl was attempting a shot. The action came in the second half of the game won by the Bullets, 126-102. Detroit downed New York, 123-108, in the first game of the twin bill.

For UCLA, Trojans

Bowl Tilt Berth at Stake

LOS ANGELES (AP)—end and have had two weeks to think about how the Bruins scored two touchdowns against Stanford, that's given USC a touchdown's edge in the game that will decide the Pacific Rose Bowl representative.

The No. 8 Bruins knocked off all their night studying this week, and the team's 17 seniors have pledged themselves to win for Gary Beban.

It's the loss of Beban, because of an ankle injury last Saturday against Stanford, that's given USC a touchdown's edge in the game that will decide the Pacific Rose Bowl representative.

Present Champs Duel Ex-Titlists in Seniors' Golf

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Teams of present and former champions met today in finals of the World Senior Four-Ball Golf Tournament.

Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., and John Jacobs of Canton, Ohio, 1965 winners and medalists in this tournament, faced Dr. John Mercer of Sarasota, Fla., and Dexter Daniels of Winter Haven, Fla., the winners in 1963 and 1964.

The championship distance was 18 holes.

The Person-Jacobs team had seven birdies and two bogeys Thursday in eliminating the North Carolina team of H. W. Anderson of Wilson and Frank Meacham of Weldon, 3 and 1.

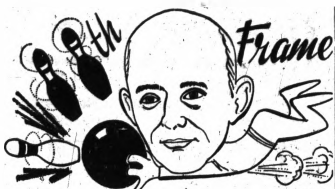
Mercer and Daniels advanced, 2 and 1, over J. P. Quinn and Eugene Belleville, both of Kansas City.

Coach Lloyd Eaton is in his fifth season as Wyoming football coach. He has 30 lettermen back from last year's team that won six of 10 games.



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By JERRY CRAIG

Officials of the 10th annual Elks Lodge No. 810 Ladies National Invitational Tournament met early this week after their entry deadline and following the gathering you could call them chagrined.

What they discovered in checking the entries were the usual number of out-of-state and out-of-state applicants, but a decided lack of local participants.

What happened upon further checking was a breakdown in communications. The local ladies weren't aware of the deadline and hadn't been advised as their menfolk.

Tournament eligibility is restricted to Elks' wives, mothers, unmarried sisters or unwed daughters. If they weren't at the Elks Temple lanes or Orchard Lake Avenue this fall, they probably didn't see an entry blank.

For those who haven't and are interested, officials have extended the deadline until midnight Monday. The entry fee is \$4 per event (singles, doubles, team) and blanks are available at the temple and some nearby establishments.

The tournament dates are weekends Jan. 7-Feb. 18. For more information, applicants may contact tournament secretary Hettie Gersline at 332-2196.

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Eleanor Turcotte 246

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M. DeRousse 268
Dottie Senter 221

Juniors
High Game
Bob Finkle 291

Majors—Mike Poprasky . . . 225
Juniors—Bob Bush and
Corky Lang 195
Preps—Kim Pederson . . . 180
Pierce—Mike Hughes . . . 199
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Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST ONE—Sam Morgan, 53 Lull, is the first entry in this year's Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament. The Pontiac Motor truck driver made sure he didn't miss an entry blank by clipping one from The Pontiac Press in September and submitting it. His average is 181.

Early Bowler Gains 'Worm' in Tourney

As the saying goes, "The early bird catches the worm." But in the Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament, the early bowler could gain an extra \$25 just for getting his entry in sooner than he intended.

There's a trophy for the leading qualifier in each of the qualifying sites—Huron Bowl, 300 Bowl, Airway Lanes and Oakley Lanes, but it's on the "Early Bird" list of 150 bowlers to enter the tournament, he can earn himself an additional \$25. Qualifying is not difficult for the average bowler.

A total of 600 which includes his handicap is all that's needed to move into the semifinal stage of the tournament.

Bowlers with averages as low as 108 hit the target score for their handicaps last year and many shared in the big prize list which starts with a guarantee of \$800, followed by \$500, \$300, \$200 and \$150.

From the semifinals the top at this stage everyone gets a prize.

BIGGER PRIZES

Should the total number of bowlers go over 1,000, there is a strong chance that the prize list could start at \$1,000 and added totals down the line.

First deadline for entries is next Thursday evening. Squads will begin Sunday, Nov. 27th at 10:00 a.m. at the four sites. Bowlers should designate their choice of qualifying sites and dates on their entries.

Feature of the tournament for high average or high actual scorers in qualifying is the actual's Invitational. Some 100 bowlers battle in this event annually on an invitational basis, which usually follows the handicap championship round of the tourney.

Claims World Billiard Title

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill.—Joe Balsis of Minersville, Pa., had to battle down to the wire Wednesday night as he defeated Ed Kelly of Baltimore, Md., to win the world's all-round pool billiard championship, two matches to one.

Kelly beat Balsis 150-96 in straight pool, the division Balsis had won to advance to the round robin championship match consisting of play in three divisions.

Balsis then came back and defeated Kelly in the two divisions Kelly had taken.

Balsis, call "Butcher Boy" by his opponents, edged Kelly in nine ball play, 11-10, and then clinched the championship by squeezing out a 4-3 win in one pocket competition.

Kelly, however, finished as the big money winner in the tourney by virtue of his two division wins. He picked up more than \$3,300. Balsis won about \$2,500.

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Keglers After State Crowns

Huron Bowl Playing
Host to Tourney

Huron Bowl tomorrow morning will begin entertaining 40 of the state's top bowlers during this weekend's finals of the State Invitational Singles Tournament.

Head-to-head competition in four six-game blocks is set for 24 women and 24 men who qualified the past two weekends at Huron.

Only one champion will defend in the second annual competition sponsored by the Michigan Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

Gordy Slaughter of Grand Rapids hopes to repeat and claim the \$500 first prize in the men's division, but Detroit's Art Setlock failed to repeat among the women who are vying also for a \$750 top prize.

Detroit's Larry Kellogg led the men's qualifying while Pat Lisowski of Detroit won the women's qualifying tourney.

The men will compete at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. The women's schedule will be just the opposite.

Local bowlers who reached the finals include Pat Sweeney, Bill Bull, Bob Schreier, Jim Rutkowski, Art Pearson, Jack Rutkowski, Don Martell, Carl VanDevoort, Shirley Pointer and Virginia Quirk.

Southern Pro Tops Bowling Money List

AKRON, Ohio—Wayne Zahn of Atlanta, Ga., has clinched the official money earning title of the Professional Bowlers Association for 1966.

Zahn and his chief competitor, Dick Weber of St. Louis, were both blanked in the just-completed \$31,000 Camden PBA Open in New Jersey over the weekend, although Zahn did pick up a \$50 check for the Pro-Am, running his total to \$54,720 for the year.

With a \$3,000 first-place check going to the winner of the \$34,000 Fair Lanes PBA Open in Baltimore this week, Weber can't possibly catch Zahn. Weber has won \$49,455 for the year.

Wayne Zahn, Atlanta, \$54,720; Dick Weber, St. Louis, \$49,455; C. D. B. Strasser, Detroit, \$23,700; Neil Burton, St. Louis, \$12,000; Les Schriener, Denver, \$11,000; Gene Rhodes, Valparaiso, Ind., \$10,500; Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, \$7,435; 16. Dave Stover, Detroit, \$1,350.

Wins Feature Race

JACKSON (AP)—A 5-year-old gelding from Bad Axe, Craigmyle, won the featured eighth race at Jackson Harness Raceway Thursday night, covering the mile in a swift 2:08.8. Craigmyle has won 16 races this year.

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BOWLING

Two high scoring efforts marked Monday's West Side Lanes Classic League report and —533. "Chief" Chivovsky also the Huron Bowl Classic had an excellent team effort.

Spot Center Trophies swept eight points as Joe Roerick rammed the pins for 248-247-697 and teammate Dick Carmichael chipped in with a 237 (631) at West Side.

Atlas Market and North Hill Lanes stayed right behind the trophy team in the battle for the third place by also winning eight points.

The high game Monday was 7-266 (233-691) by Harold Alexander of Oakland Veeding.

Moore Lodge No. 182 improved its third place position in the Huron activity by hitting a new season high 2083 as all five bowlers had 600s. Tom York led the way with 639 and Carmichael had 627 in the Friday curl.

Don Pennell's 245 (619) for B and G Tile was last week's best game, though Bill Sweeney had a 244 (621) for Lake Orion Furniture and Appliance.

New Mexico Unit in Grid Bowl Play

KANSAS CITY (AP)—New Mexico Highlands, the nation's highest scoring team with a 48.9 average, was selected today as the first of four teams to take part in the NAA Championship Bowl semifinals.

Selection of the other three teams and sites for the semifinal games will be completed within the next three days. Winners of the two semifinal games will advance to the NAAA Championship Bowl Dec. 10 in Tulsa's 40,000-seat Skelly Stadium.

Highlands has an 8-1 record and is ranked No. 4 in the latest NAA poll, losing only to Western Colorado State in 414-13 upset.

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Each 2x8	1.18	1.48	1.78	2.07	2.37	2.78	3.09
Each 2x10	1.56	1.95	2.34	2.73	3.12	3.66	4.07
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Barrier for OCC Campus Aired

Owners of homes adjacent to Orchard Ridge Campus last night were assured they will be compensated about the design of a barrier between the campus and their subdivision.

A half-dozen members of the Biddisone Woods Subdivision Association attended the college board's meeting to reinforce their stand on the necessity of a solid wall along the south property line of the campus.

Residents of the Farmington Township subdivision were alarmed at the board's delay in furthering plans for the wall, which had been promised them three months ago, according to association president Frank Green, 32880 Biddisone.

The project has been postponed because the landscape architectural firm originally selected for the job has since decided it will not have the time to handle it, OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell said.

He reported proposals now being submitted by associates of the three architects currently working for the college.

A barrier stretching some 1,000 feet east from Farmington Road between the subdivision and the campus will receive top priority among landscaping projects, Tirrell said.

Home owners commented they would not be happy with dense tree or shrubbery plantings as an alternative to a solid wall.

They emphasized the need to keep neighborhood children off the campus and to discourage OCC students from parking in the subdivision. They also cited the dust and headlights nuisance of traffic using the college's parking lot.

Board Chairman George R. Mosher assured the group it will be notified before trustees consider any specific plans.

BY NEXT FALL
The board intends to have a barrier up before students arrive on the campus next fall, he said.

In other action related to the campus, the board approved retaining the interior design staff of the Orchard Ridge architects to select and draft specifications for furnishing the seven-building complex.



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Interior designers from Giffels Rossetti and Rossetti of Detroit will do the work at an estimated cost of \$6,000 to \$8,000.

James W. Hobson, OCC vice president-treasurer, said advance coordination of the interiors should result in a savings when the furnishings and equipment are purchased. The two items are expected to total \$2.5 million.

DISSENTING VOTE
Trustee David W. Hackett, who has disagreed with building architects in the past, cast the single dissenting vote on the question.

"I don't want to pay for something I'm not going to like," he said, commenting that he thought the college has "qualified amateurs" who could do the job.

Hobson also reported that construction on the campus was held up 21 days by the carpenters' strike and that contractors have requested a 36-day extension of contracts in order to make up lost time.

Contractors have said it will take half again as long to do the work now that was scheduled to be done in October.

Mosher commented an extension could be granted later if it was found to be necessary.

Security Policy Proposal Is Discussed by Trustees

Protection of Oakland Community College property is one thing — but telling its students how to cut their hair is quite another, college trustees made clear last night.

The students' right to free expression came up during discussion of a proposed security policy being sought by President Dr. John E. Tirrell.

The statement lodged for the board's consideration would authorize college administrators "to adopt and maintain campus security regulations and procedures relevant to student behavior."

This would be done in recognition of the board's "legal responsibility for the care, preservation and protection of property governed by the board and for the control of the conduct of those on said property."

Trustee Mrs. Lila E. Johnson noted she would not want the policy used against student demonstrators and that she wanted students to be allowed "to picket us, if they want to."

Tirrell, whose staff is in the process of drafting specific regulations, assured her students would be allowed to conduct sit-ins and the like as long as they don't do so "on tables being used by other students, for example."

He also advised her he was not concerned about the length of the young scholars' hair or "how many inches skirts are from the floor."

Trustee Ralph Tyndall re-

mind Tirrell of the wisdom of keeping regulations general to avoid pick-picking by violators.

Allowing that the board has the right to protect its property, Trustee David W. Hackett said he thought students might be offended by parts of the statement.

Trustees concurred that they wanted to review regulations before they are put into effect.

Expenditures Change Puts Budget in Red

Oakland Community College trustees last night made a minor alteration in the college's current operating expenditures, putting the budget \$2,334 in the red for this year.

Although income in \$3,057 above the \$4,786,843 originally estimated, expenses are \$5,581 higher, OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell reported.

In other business, the board released finance director Irvin VonDestin from his \$14,000 contract.

VonDestin, who has been with the college for a year and a half, will become dean of business services at Cochise College in Douglas, Ariz., next month.

Tirrell said that OCC, now in its second year of operation, already "has graduated two college presidents and two high business officials."

ASSUME DUTIES
The president is confident, he said, that the staff trained by VonDestin will be able to assume his duties.

The board last night also agreed to purchase eight automobiles from Dameron Plymouth of Farmington, whose \$20,495 bid was the lowest of seven.

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Car Crash Kills Flier, Nation's First Jet Ace

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)—In World War II, he was an Air Force Col. James Jabara, credited with 108 missions and was a combat pilot in three wars who became this country's first jet ace, was killed Thursday when a car overturned on the Florida Turnpike.

Jabara, 43, and his family were en route to Myrtle Beach, S.C., to take a new assignment when the mishap occurred one mile south of here.

Authorities said the career officer was riding in a small car driven by his daughter, Carol, 16, when the vehicle veered onto the right shoulder. As the girl whipped the car back across the highway, it overturned.

His wife, Nina, and two more children witnessed the accident from a trailing car.

Jabara died before reaching a local hospital. The girl was listed in critical condition.

Until this week Jabara had been commander of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Home-Field Air Force Base.

Jabara flew two combat tours shade and beauty.



AP Wirephotos

JET ACE DIES — Air Force Col. James Jabara, America's first jet ace, was killed in an auto accident near Delray Beach, Fla., yesterday. Col. Jabara downed 15 MIGs in the Korea War and nine planes in WW II and flew combat missions in Viet Nam. He was killed when his car, driven by his 16-year-old daughter, Carol, hit the shoulder of the road, then overturned.

Pickup Seen in Home Building

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board foresees today a pickup next year in the home building industry, now at its lowest level since the end of World War II.

John E. Horne, chairman of the federal agency which regulates the savings and loan industry, also hinted at a tightening of interest rate regulations which went into effect in late September in an attempt to cool an interest rate war for deposits between banks and savings and loan companies.

He did not say, however, in what way they might be changed.

His remarks in a prepared talk for the annual convention of the U.S. Savings and Loan League came after the Commerce Department Thursday announced for October the lowest seasonal adjusted annual rate of housing starts since 1945 — 948,000 units.

This was a 20.7 per cent drop, the largest of the year, from September's level of 1.07 million units which was the lowest since the 1960 recession.

Some government economists, however, have predicted an easing in the housing slump next year and such talk has now receded to "the faintest of whispers." Horne said interest rates are still high and deposits at savings and loan industry have not returned to their old rate of increase but financial stability has been maintained.



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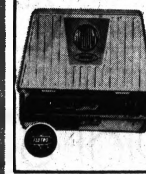
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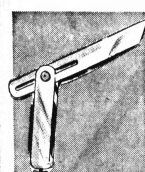
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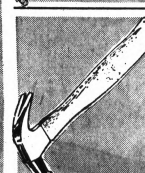
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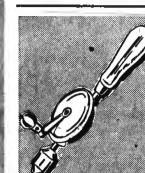
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GREAT NECK 26" 8 POINT HAND SAW

8 point saw made of special analysis alloy steel, hardened and tempered to perfection.

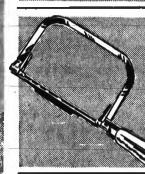
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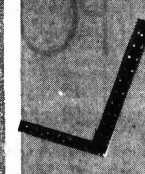
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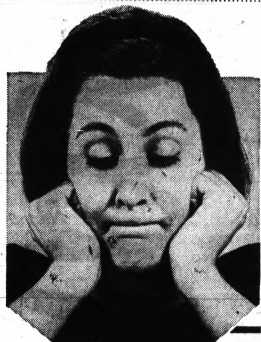
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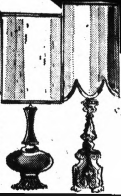
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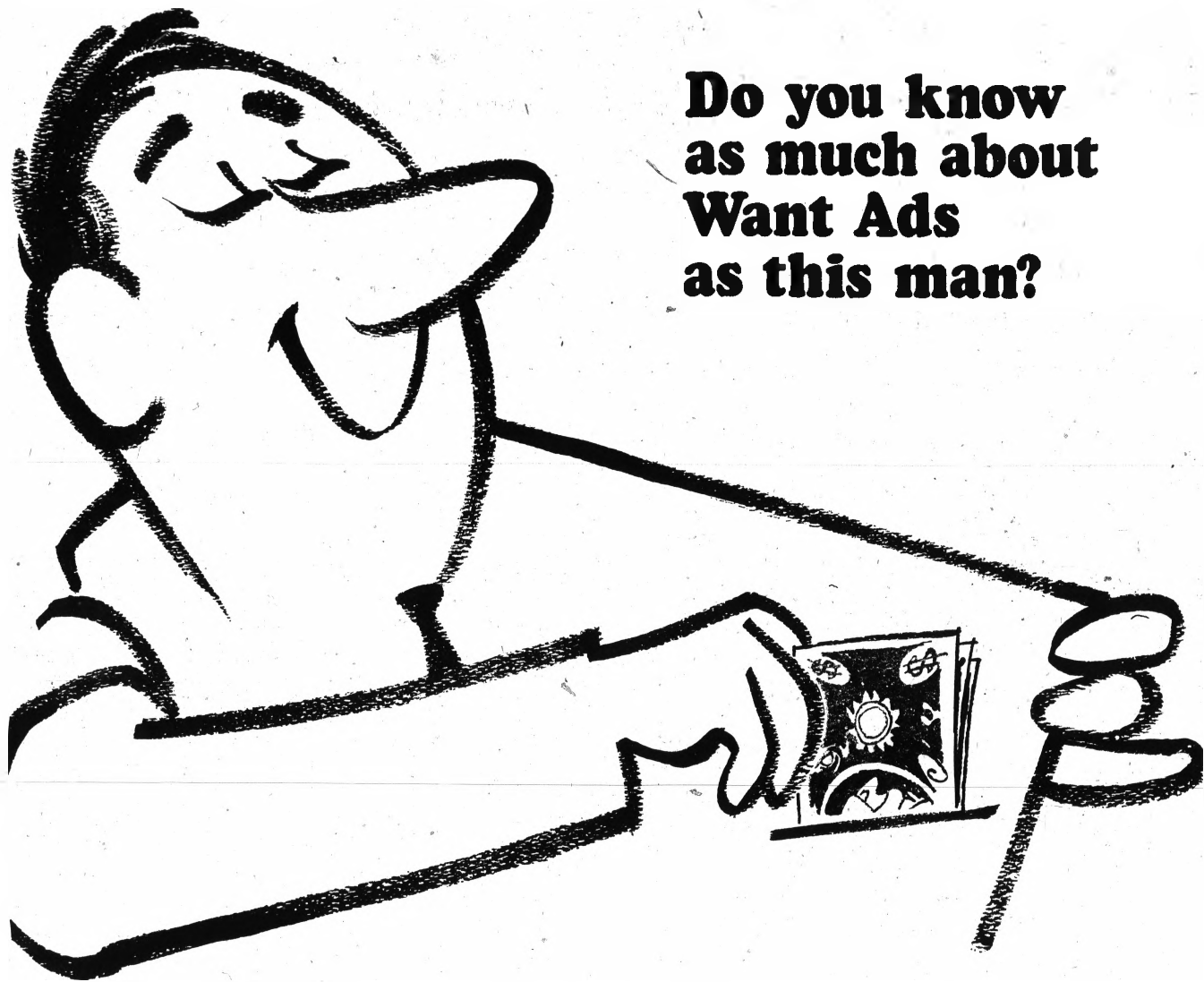


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Wind, Sea Peril Area in Italy

ROVIGO, Italy (AP) — Officials implored hundreds of stubborn villagers and truck farmers to abandon the swamped Po River delta today, fearing high winds and the angry Adriatic Sea would bring new floods to the area.

Most of the 5,000 inhabitants of the towns of Scardovari and Bonelli were evacuated hurriedly Thursday, having returned to their homes following the Nov. 4 floods that wrecked wide areas of north and central Italy.

Despite evacuation orders from the prefect of Rovigo Province, 300 Bonelli residents refused to budge. Many farmers in outlying areas said they would stay on the flooded land they had made fertile through hard work and sacrifice.

Although clear skies returned to the low-lying coastal lands south of Venice after 30 hours of continuous rain, officials said the danger to weakened earth and stone levees holding back the Adriatic was not over. They

said all the delta's defenses — 55 miles of levees — were in danger of collapse.

RIVER RISES

The Po, Italy's largest river, rose several inches.

"It's the wind we're afraid of now," said an official in this provincial capital about 45 miles southwest of Venice. "If it starts up again and the sea rises, I don't think those embankments will hold up."

Winds up to 55 miles an hour and nine-foot waves from the Adriatic gobbled away a levee

and flooded Scardovari with six feet of water Thursday. Almost 19,000 acres of land were inundated and several tiny villages isolated. At Porto Tolle, flooded some villages near Austria since Nov. 5, houses crumbled.

Soldiers and local volunteers evacuated hundreds by boat and by truck along a single road that remained open.

The stormy weather over most of northeast Italy Thursday came as a bitter blow to thousands of the country's flood victims.

Rain softened mudslides

farther to the north in Dolomite valleys, and as much as 15 inches of snow fell on high mountain slopes, cutting off some villages near Austria.

In Rome, parliamentary leaders and some Socialists suggested that the government float a 30-year international loan to repair flood damage, but Premier Aldo Moro rejected the idea.

The government ordered a 10 per cent hike in income taxes last week and raised gasoline taxes to finance an \$800 million flood disaster program.



AP Wirephoto

SENTENCED TO DIE — Arthur J. Davis (center), 26, was sentenced to death in New Haven, Conn., yesterday for the murder of six persons in a New Haven apartment Aug. 26. A panel of three judges sentenced him to the electric chair on six counts of first-degree murder.

New Apollo Flight Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has altered its Apollo timetable.

Under plans announced yesterday for the project designed to put man on the moon, an unmanned Apollo flight will be added following the first manned flight, scheduled for late January.

The unmanned flight will be an orbital test of the Lunar Excursion Module, a spacecraft designed to be detached from the main Apollo vehicle as it orbits the moon and carries two men to the moon's surface.

The second manned Apollo mission will involve a rendezvous with an orbiting lunar capsule. Part of the Apollo crew will transfer to the capsule and back. No crew has been named. These Apollo spacecraft will be sent into orbit by modified Saturn 1 boosters.

The U.S. has been the world's chief producer of rare mineral molybdenum since the early 1950s, thanks to mines in New Mexico and Colorado.

Production Cut by Car Makers

Schedules Reduced in Response to Sales Lag

DETROIT (AP) — An auto industry publication said today car makers have cut 58,000 units off their scheduled November passenger car production as an adjustment to sales trends.

Ward's Automotive Reports said U. S. car assemblies in November would total about 832,000, as against 890,000 originally scheduled.

An American Motors spokesman said his firm's November production schedule had not been trimmed, but Ford, General Motors and Chrysler had no immediate comment on the report.

Ward's said that the fact that the auto industry got off to an earlier start this year in producing 1967 models than it did with its 1966 cars had permitted the industry to build up an inventory of 1.2 million cars as of Nov. 1.

MORE ON HAND

The trade publication said this was about 200,000 units more than dealers had on hand a year ago and the adjusted production schedules were initiated so there could be a quicker response by assembly lines to sales trends.

New car sales for October and the opening 10 days of November ran approximately 5 per cent below a year ago as the industry chugged toward its second best year in history, topped only by record 1965.

Ward's projected 1966 calendar year car output at 8.6 million vehicles, compared with 9.3 million in record 1965.

15,000 Reds Said in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say at least 15,000 North Vietnamese troops and an undetermined number of construction workers are in Laos, mostly Ho Chi Minh trail leading to South Viet Nam.

Experts expect them to make a number of armed raids to obtain rice and other food stuffs, but say there are no indications of a winter offensive in Laos.

The Laotian government says there are two battalions of Chinese Communist troops in North Laos, but Washington officials believe there may be half tribe units of Chinese ethnic origin who are members of the North Viet Nam army.

CORRECTION
Store Hours in Wednesday's GOODYEAR Service Store 1370 Wide Track West Ad should have read Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Sat. 'til 2:30 P.M.
Pontiac Press

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

MONEY SAVERS!

COMPARE! BUY! SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ON ALL YOUR NEEDS!

LADIES' SPARKLY BONDED MYLAR

2-PIECE SLACK SETS

OUR EVERYDAY PRICE **6.39**

4.97

Fabulous holiday fashion: brilliant Mylar® and rayon, bonded to acetate. Snappy sleeveless cowl or tank-top neckline, elasticized-waist pants. White, pink, blue, gold. Sizes 6-16.

LADIES' SPORTWEAR DEPARTMENT

CUDDLE UP! LADIES' WARM HI-PILE DUSTERS

OUR EVERYDAY PRICE **4.49**

3.59

Toasty-warm blend of Or-lon® acrylic and cotton pile keeps you comfy 'n pretty, all winter! Peter pan collar. Have hot pink or turquoise. Sizes 10-18.

LADIES' LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BONDED HEATHERTONE

2-PIECE KNIT DRESSES

OUR EVERYDAY PRICE **8.99**

6.88

Come, see this tremendous collection of heather-tone two-piece knits in Coloray® rayon and acrylic blend or Acrilan® acrylic, all bonded to acetate! Cardigan, double breasted, belted styles!

LADIES' DRESS DEPARTMENT

VALUE-PACKED GIFTS!

REMINGTON PRINCESS SHAVER

Now Only **8.88**

The new "Princess" shaver with two diamond honed heads to give you a closer more gentle shave. So kind to your skin!

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

PERFECT MEN'S GIFT! 10-IN-ONE SETS

Now Only **99¢**

Two complete sets containing cuff links, tie rack, tie clasp and collar pin! Ten pieces in each set! Two different patterns.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

SAVE ON SUPER SPECIALS!

Padding and Unpadding LADIES' BRAS	69¢
Girl's Warm Cotton FLANNEL PAJAMAS	\$1
Sizes 4 to 14. Buy 3 to 7. Lined BOYS' DENIM SLACKS	66¢
Durable denim, now warmly lined. Feather & Foam 21x27" BED PILLOW	OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 1.35 1.44
Floral and striped ticking. Famous "Cannon" PRINTED TERRY MAT	OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 79¢ 59¢
Non-slip foam back.	
BIG SAVINGS ON TOILETRIES!	
\$1.00 SIZE DEEP MAGIC DRY SKIN CONDITIONER 5 FL. OZ.	53¢
39¢ BOTTLE OF 5 ST. JOSEPH BABY ASPIRIN	24¢
200-PLY FACIAL TISSUE STOCK UP!	17¢
\$2.00 SIZE CHOCK VITAMINS 100's	1.65
HEALTH & BEAUTY AID DEPT.	

SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

HI-PILE PLUSH FUR-TYPE BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

A. JONI BONNET Reg. 1.37 **97¢**
B. BATHSCALE COVER Reg. 99¢ **79¢**
C. TISSUE BOX COVER Reg. 1.09 **89¢**

D. BASKET COVER Reg. 1.97 **1.67**
E. LID COVER Reg. 1.37 **97¢**
F. 2-PC. TANK SET Reg. 3.87 **2.97**
G. 18x30" RUG, Reg. 1.87 **1.57**

DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

SHOP SPARTAN-ATLANTIC 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY . . . SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

Corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road — IN PONTIAC

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

A Hollywood Pioneer—3

Is the Warner Era Near End?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a three-part series on Jack L. Warner, Hollywood tycoon and pioneer.)

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — This week Jack L. Warner announced he was selling his one-third interest in the movie empire he and his brothers founded. The buyer: Seven Arts Productions. The price: an estimated \$32 million.
The announcement, by Warner's attorney, Louis Nizer, said the sale "was in accordance with Mr. Warner's plan ultimately to diminish his responsibilities." Yet the movie maker shows few signs of slowing the pace he has sustained for five decades.



THOMAS

His workday begins as early as 7 a.m. when he is on the telephone at his Angelo Drive home in Beverly Hills, talking to the New York office and to Warner Brothers outposts in other parts of the world. By midmorning he is behind the desk of his studio office, the walls of which are covered with photos of Jack L. Warner shaking hands with renowned figures.

In his office, Warner abandons the clownish role by which Hollywood knows him from his public appearances. He is brisk and tough-minded in policy decisions.
At 1:30 p.m., he descends on the executive dining room, where he indulges in railway with producers, directors and an occasional actor who is distinguished enough — James Stewart, Cary Grant, etc. — to eat with the top brass. Warner returns to his office and often remains at the studio until 11 or 12 if rough cuts or finished films have to be seen.

Warner is seldom interviewed, but once recent day he agreed to answer some submitted questions. His replies reflected his business demeanor rather than his public image:

Q. Do you think that the salvation of the film industry lies in the blockbuster film?
A. No, it lies in a successful production, irrespective of cost.

Q. What single film gave you the most satisfaction during your career?
A. "The Jazz Singer" where voice and music were first used in a feature film.

Q. Are actors more difficult to deal with nowadays?
A. A certain amount of actors have been difficult to deal with for the last 50 years. There is little difference between now and then.

Q. Do you think film companies are earning enough from their sales of features to television?
A. I don't know.

Q. Can studios profit from making two-hour features for television?
A. Yes, if they are made at the right price and are sold before they are made.

Q. Do you favor combining facilities with other studios?
A. No.

Q. Do you see a trend toward more films with frank dialogue and situations, as in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
A. Yes, I do.

Q. How do you like being known as the Last Tycoon?
A. This is a rather exaggerated expression.

WHO'S NEXT?
Who will succeed Warner as head of the show business empire?

At present there is no heir-apparent. Son-in-law William T. Orr, periodically Warner's second in command, has left the studio. Warner's only son, Jack M. Warner, was barred from the studio eight years ago and remains estranged from his father.

With the sale of Warner's stock to Seven Arts, it seems apparent that control of the corporation will pass to persons outside the Warner family.

One out of four new U. S. homes has four bedrooms.

Find Elates Scientists

Myoglobin: a Missing Link?

NEW YORK (UPI)—By three precise chemical measurements the myoglobin taken from people, chimpanzees, orangutans and gibbons behaved identically.

That's a new discovery which excites scientists seeking the facts concerning our very remote ancestry — and theirs.

Myoglobin is the oxygen-carrier of muscle tissues. It fuels muscles from one contraction to the next.

Our myoglobin is one of the most "primitive" of the proteins which chemically animate us meaning it has changed little over the millions of years our species and its forebears have been around.

Science has long believed we and those creatures are related. It calls them "hominoid" or "anthropoid," that is, manlike (they are not particularly manlike) as well as from man and "manlike" apes.

they evolved out of a common ancestry.

WOULD BE FACT
That's theory. Any chemical identicalness would be fact.

Three behavioral points of identicalness of their myoglobin and ours was demonstrated at the Delta Regional Primate Center, Covington, La., by a team of scientists headed by Paul C. Hladik.

They worked at the level of molecules. You can't get more basic. The molecule is the smallest chemical unit which retains a separate identity in mixtures. The highly sophisticated chemical techniques developed over the past few decades made their discovery possible.

Myoglobin molecules were separated out of muscle tissues from the whole order of primates — from old world monkeys and new world monkeys, (they are not particularly manlike) as well as from man and "manlike" apes.

The 1967 Models Are Here!



Shoo snow away with **Simplicity**

Simplicity Landlord® 2012 and 2010 riding tractors give you big-time blizzard-busting power. Snow Thrower cuts a yard-wide swath through deepest drifts. Or you can plow ahead with a snow blade attachment. Other attachments add year 'round versatility.

7 hp Simplicity Broadmoor® 707 is a riding tractor that thrives on slippery going with sure-grip floating traction tires. Choice of thrower or 42" blade. Snow Thrower cuts 32" swath.

Simplicity Two Stage Sno-Away® with heavy 7 hp engine thrives on drifts... clears a 26-inch swath with ease. Engine is winterized featuring Easy-Spin starting or optional electric starting. 4 and 6 hp Single Stage Sno-Away also available.

Simplicity Model "W" Walking Tractor (Not illustrated) cuts a 36" swath through heavy snow and throws it in any direction. For snow plowing, 42" dozer blade attaches in less than a minute.



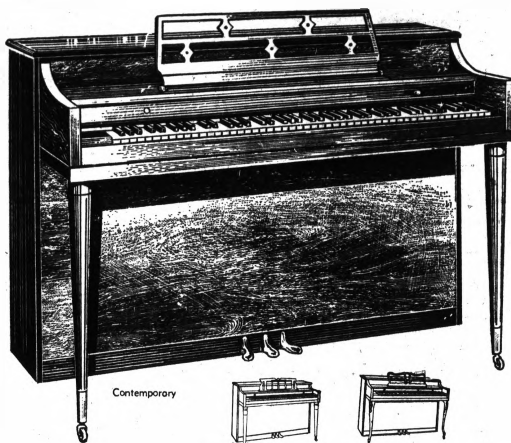
Shoo snow away this winter with one of these great Simplicity snow fighters. Let us give you full information on all models.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS... CONVENIENT TERMS.

We Service What We Sell!

Simplicity

"YOUR CHOICE" PIANO OFFER!



Contemporary



Early American



French Provincial

3 BEAUTIFUL NEW MENDELSSOHN SPINETS ALL SPECIALLY PRICED!

Because of a fortunate purchase, we can offer you this fine piano in your choice of 3 authentic styles at a special price! How lovely any one of them would look in your home this Christmas season! Sparkling tone, northern spruce sound board, nickel-plated tuning pins, full 88-note keyboard.

CHOICE OF 3 STYLES \$645

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), Budget Terms or Christmas Layaway

This is Ford Country

...where the Fords speak softer and your money talks louder!

Our '67s are even quieter than the '66s—and a '66 was quieter than one of the world's most expensive cars. It's just one payoff from improvements at 150 points that make these dazzlers your biggest dollar's worth ever. Come see!



You're ahead with the Lively Ones... Your Ford Dealers!

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, Inc.

630 Oakland Avenue

Pontiac, Michigan

LEE'S

LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—CLOSED SUNDAYS

923 Mr. Clemens Street

PONTIAC

FE 2-3412

OUTGROWN SKIS, SLEDS, TOBOGGANS? SELL THEM WITH A DAILY PRESS WANT AD

Christmas Projects for Handymen to Build

Need Not Be Professional to Achieve Top Results

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

With the arrival of the first blanketing snow of the season, thoughts turn to the fast approaching holidays and gift giving.

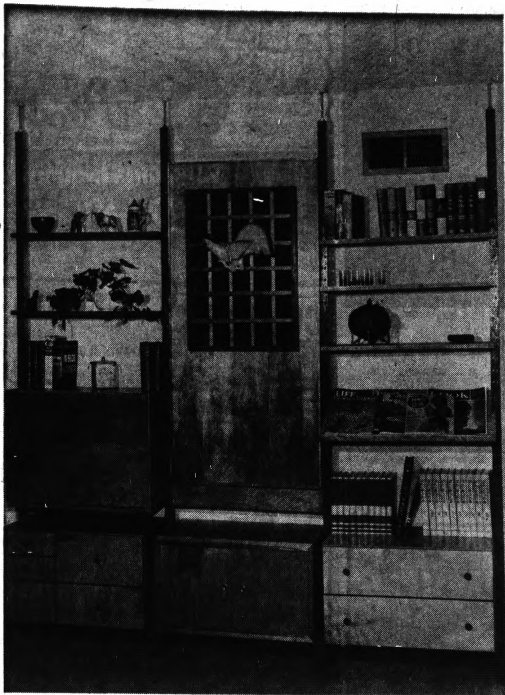
Attempting to help the home handyman solve what sometimes seems like an insurmountable problem, we are offering a picture page of easy-to-make patterns.

To obtain any or all of the items pictured, send the correct pattern number and the correct amount of money by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson; Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

Almost by return mail, the requested patterns will be in your mailbox.

A quick trip to the lumber yard and paint store and you will be on your way to delighting a favorite person on Christmas morning.

Or perhaps you want to get your yard in the Christmas mood. We've also included two lawn settings that are both colorful and waterproof to withstand the rigors of the wintry weather.



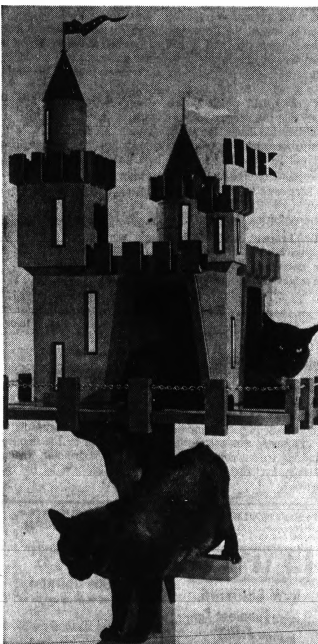
ATTRACTIVE CLOSED — Since the day Pandora opened that mythical box, harried housewives have been struggling to find a place to put everything. And, it seems, with each passing year we acquire more essentials that cry out for space. Television,

radio, hi-fi and stereo have all come into existence since grandma was a girl. Walls have always played an integral part in decorating schemes. Here, you have an attractive wall unit easy to build.



NATIVITY SCENE — In churches and homes and even businesses throughout the world this Christmas Eve, more eyes and hearts will turn to the nativity scene than ever before. It's two-thirds life size (camels are over five feet tall). A most effective

way to dramatize this important event in Christian history, enlist the help of the entire family in the project. Send \$5 to Steve Ellingson and request nativity scene pictures pattern number C-7.



CAT CASTLE — By nature, cats are high climbers. But many cats penned up in city apartments or homes, don't get an opportunity to vent this urge to climb. If you have a favorite feline at your house build her a castle for Christmas. Send \$1 to Steve Ellingson and request cat castle pattern number 388.



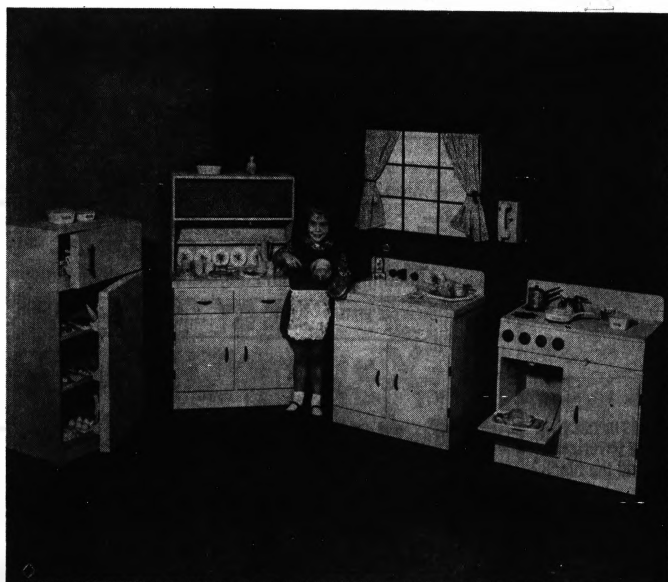
PRACTICAL OPEN — When opened, the wall unit becomes the ultimate in practicality. You will find the fold-down table a real convenience for buffets and dining. It also doubles as a sewing table. Many persons prefer to use the desk area for their

television set or sewing machine. Drawers are shown below the desk. These offer storage space for all sorts of things. To obtain wall unit pattern number 347 send \$1 to Steve Ellingson.



SNOW FAMILY — The colorful Snows will make a whimsical addition to your holiday display. Father Snow is over five feet tall, and, of course, Mother Snow, the two youngsters and dog are all in proportion. Each is printed in waterproof colors to last for many

seasons. All you need do is glue the pictures to plywood, then saw them out. To obtain directions for the complete family send \$5 to Steve Ellingson and request the Snow family pictures pattern number C-6.



JUST LIKE MOMMA'S — What little girl wouldn't be thrilled Christmas morning to discover a model kitchen under her Christmas tree. Each of the four pieces shown is an exact duplication of grown-up models. The refrigerator has two doors, the top is a freezer compartment and the bottom has three shelves. There are also shelves on the

inside of the doors. The Dutch cabinet has open grooved shelves for an effective display of dishes. The sink is equipped with a plastic dishpan and simulated hot and cold water taps. A range completes the kitchen. To obtain the child's kitchen pattern number 363, send \$1 to Steve Ellingson.



CIRCUS CREW — Here's a project that's really fun to build. A few scraps of wood and a full size pattern are all that is needed. The giraffe makes a dandy place to hang up small jackets, hats and ski-pants. It has a whisk broom tail. Of course, every little tyke needs a rocking horse, or

better yet, a rocking elephant. To build any one, or all of the little animals pictured, you need only trace the full size patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. To get started on the circus crew pattern number 56113, send \$1 to Steve Ellingson. It's just that easy.

THE MOST LOVERLY



MY FAIR LADY
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANTHEON 70 (TECHNICOLOUR)
Now KEEGO
OPEN 7 P.M. - SHOWS 7:15
MY FAIR LADY - \$3.00 P.M.
Admission 1.00 - Child 50c

Girl, Pilot Tied Only by Ordeal Memory

NEW YORK (AP) — In a Warning — and dreams of getting back to California for Christmas with his wife and six children.

On Alaska's northern coast, a middle-aged mechanic works on the DEW line — Distant Early

10-HI BAR

Presents
By Popular Demand

The VANDELS

Lead Guitar... Danny

Rhythm... Mike

Bass Guitar... Leo

Drums... Wendy

Friday and Saturday 9 'til 2
Music to Suit Everybody
6761 Dixie Hwy. at M15
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HEY TEENS!!

For A Clear Complexion and Skin Care

Take A

SAUNA

WATERFORD HILL SAUNA

6110 Dixie Hwy. Daily 1-9, Closed Mon. 674-2830

Fine Foods and Liquors

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNERS \$2.25 Up

SEAFOODS: Fresh Baked Shrimp, Scallops, Frog Legs, Trout, Seafood Plate and other delicious food for your choice.

International Smorgasbord \$3.50

SATURDAY 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$2.50

Your Choice Fine Food

SEE OUR COMPLETE MENU

Fortino's
Wide Track Drive at W. Huron
Free Parking—FE 2-1170

HELD OVER!

2nd
BIG
WEEK

HURON TONITE at 7:30 Only

"Devil-may-care dogfights in the skies... devil-may-care love affairs on the ground!"
—New York Times

THE BLUE MAX
Wild and exciting with fighting biplanes! Absorbing!
—Frank Magazine

GEORGE PEPPARD - JAMES MASON - URSULA ANDRESS

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

SAT.-SUN at 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:20 - 9:00

AIRWAY LOUNGE

at AIRWAY LANES

The "NEW SOUNDS" of
Gary Rae

on the Hammond Organ Mon. - Sat.

"The Best People Come to Airway"

4825 Highland Rd. (M59)

674-0424



STILL ADVENTUROUS — Helen Klaben sits in a hospital bed (left) in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, in March of 1963 after she and her pilot were rescued from the

frozen wilds. At right, she sits in her sports car in New York where she is employed as an assistant editor at a publishing firm.

AP Wirephoto

Scientists Turn From Arctic Ice to Mysterious Antarctic Rock

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Scientists who found what might be 2,000 feet of permafrost under the Greenland ice cap are starting to probe toward the mysterious bedrock lying one and a half miles beneath the Antarctic ice cap.

A coring drill which has recently dug the deepest ice core in history has been transferred from Greenland to Antarctica and will be operating in early December, according to Dr. C. Langway Jr. of the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory.

Dr. Langway and his colleagues hope to drill through the more than 8,000-foot-deep ice cap and bring up core sections showing records of dust and debris that have been settling for eons on this undisturbed ice field.

Dust from such things as volcanic explosions, space, man's early fires, and more recent nuclear explosions will unfold, layer by layer, pages in the world's history.

Temperatures lower than anticipated were discovered last summer at the bottom of the hole drilled through the Greenland ice cap.

Contrary to calculations that anticipated temperatures at freezing or above, temperatures were found to be about 9 degrees Fahrenheit (23 degrees below freezing).

These low temperatures may indicate that there may be 1,500 to 2,000 feet of permafrost beneath Greenland — more than in any other place.

Lowest temperature of the core was minus 12 degrees F. at depths of about 426 feet. From then on temperature increased at lower depths, because for the heat generated by the immense pressures and grinding frictions of the ice cap and by the heat of the earth.

Railroad Fined
MONROE (AP)—The Norfolk and Western Railroad was fined \$300 and \$75 court costs Thursday for blocking a Monroe County crossing for more than five minutes.

But the last time she saw him on a visit to California in the spring of 1965, Helen decided she had better not keep up the friendship.

For Flores, who in the tradition of the Mormon Church is a lay minister, was just as determined to convert the Jewish girl to the Mormon Church as he was during their long ordeal, when he kept telling her their rescue depended on her acceptance of the divinity of Christ.

DETERMINED
And Helen is just as determined as ever to stick to "my faith in my friend God."

"While I was in California," Helen recalls, "Ralph even brought around friends who had been of the Jewish faith and had converted to the Mormon Church. I guess he thought they would have more effect on me."

"He still tries to get in touch with me through my sister out in Brooklyn. He hasn't given up."

So, while the still thinks of Flores as a wonderful person to whom she owes her life, Helen doesn't plan to correspond with him any more.

When she thinks of those frozen days in 1963, her recollections are "not at all" nightmarish. Nor has her love for adventure diminished.

"I love my job," she says, "and I'll stay with it — unless someone offers me a trip around the world."

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LAKE Walled Lake FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
It's **ELVIS** WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!
M-G-M PRESENTS
SPINOUT
HERMAN'S HERMITS
HOLD ON!

COMMERCE
UNION LAKE AT HAGERBY RD.
Etn 2-441 - Show Starts at 8:00
NOW thru SUNDAY
Early Bird Show SUNDAY STARTS at 6:30 P.M.

FREE IN CAR HEATERS
For Your Complete Comfort

...It's when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!
GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI
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• 2nd FEATURE •

When the BOYS meet the GIRLS
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DRIVE IN
30 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY! GAGS COME AT US AS IF FROM A MACHINE GUN!"
—NEW YORK TIMES
FIRST RUN
some people will do almost anything for money
BILLY WILDER'S
THE FORTUNE COOKIE
THE THURCH CORPORATION Presents
Jack Lemmon
WALTER MATTHAU
His wife got out of a warm bed to come home
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
IN-CAR HEATERS **PONTIAC** DRIVE IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
FIRST RUN!
GUINNESS
Guinness Lalobrigida
Gina Lollobrigida
in PETER GLENVILLE'S
Hotel paradiso
The Inn comedy of the year!
The V.I.P.s

EXCITEMENT!
IN-CAR HEATERS **BLUE SKY** DRIVE IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
OPDYE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
332-3200
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN
ROBERT RYAN
JACK PALANCE
THE PROFESSIONALS
RALPH BELLAMY
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
ANTHONY FRANCOSA
ERNEST BORGENINE
"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"
LOUANA PATTON
CINEMASCOPE
METROCOLOR
NO MAN COULD FORGET HER... NO WOMAN COULD FORGET HIM

THE MAD EXECUTIONERS
A COO FILM
Girls menaced... A city terrorized... And the black-hooded avengers strike again!
FRED GWYNNE
YVONNE DECARLO
ALLENWIS BUTCH PATRICK, DEBBIE WATSON
TERRY THOMAS, HERMIONE GINGOLD
2nd ALL NEW FRIGHT HIT!

Wages in the United States are the highest in the Pacific Coast states.

ENCORE

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
338-9441

Focusing on Lunar Surface

Orbiter 2 Photos Due Today

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — First pictures capable of pin-

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Deliver and Carry Out
JOE'S FAMOUS SPAGHETTI HOUSE
1828 W. Huron, Pontiac
FE 2-9434 — Open TH 9 A.M.

pointing spots where men may land safely on the moon are scheduled to be snapped today by Lunar Orbiter 2.

The photographs, expected to show surface details as small as three feet across, will be among 16 frames to be taken of a dry plain called the Sea of Tranquility starting about 10:20 A.M. EST.

Processed in a tiny darkroom aboard the U.S. spacecraft, some of the pictures were to be radioed within two hours to a receiving station at Madrid, Spain.

A U.S. space agency spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said prints would be released at Madrid several hours afterward.

LATER IN DAY

Additional transmissions to Madrid and a station at Goldstone, Calif., are due later in the day. Pictures received at Goldstone are to be released here late tonight.

Plans called for the photographs to be snapped at the low point of a 30-by-1, 150-mile orbit into which the spacecraft was steered by remote control after launch Nov. 7.

At this altitude Lunar Orbiter 2's high resolution camera was expected to show whether slopes in the target area are gentle enough for Apollo program landing craft, due to be launched in 1968, to land on without toppling.

Technical problems blurring the high resolution pictures taken by Lunar Orbiter 1 in August. Its medium resolution photographs did not show surface roughness in the detail required by scientists seeking potential landing sites.

A spokesman said Lunar Or-

biter 2 would snap more than 400 high and medium resolution pictures over the next eight days and radio them to earth periodically over the next month.

These pictures will cover 13 possible landing sites in a zone along the moon's equator.

Photographic surveys by Ranger spacecraft indicated the broad equatorial plains are the smoothest areas on the moon. The Surveyor spacecraft which touched down gently on the moon last June proved the lunar surface was strong enough to support manned landing craft.

Three Soviet spacecraft currently are orbiting the moon but only one — Luna 12, launched Oct. 22 — has returned pictures. Those photographs, snapped at a height of 62 miles, show less detail than those taken by Lunar Orbiter 1.

Bad Weather Gives Assist to North Viets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The North Vietnamese are taking advantage of the foul flying weather to rush repairs on roads, bridges and rail lines, U.S. military sources said today.

Rain and heavy clouds over the Communist North have kept U.S. air strikes to a minimum for a week. Bombing missions against the North averaged around 150 a day before the rains closed in. The number has dwindled to as low as 25 a day.

The sources said aerial reconnaissance, although spotty because of the weather, has detected definite signs that the North Vietnamese are making a major repair effort at key points along their supply lines.

Big gangs of coolies were reported at work positioning temporary bridge spans, replacing bombed-out sections of track and filling in cratered roads.

OPPOSE LULL

Air Force and Navy officers running the air war against North Viet Nam are opposed to the idea of another bombing pause at Christmas, in part because the North Vietnamese made last year's 24-day truce recover from the months-long pounding that preceded it.

These officers do not set the over-all policy. That is done at the highest U.S. government levels. So far, the prevailing opinion in Washington also appears inclined against another pause.

U.S. officers voice grudging admiration for the ingenuity of the North Vietnamese in finding ways to fool U.S. bombers, at least temporarily.

One of the newest dodges discovered by U.S. reconnaissance involves use of mobile bridge spans. In a number of places, the North Vietnamese did not appear to make any effort to replace permanent spans dropped into streams by American bombing.

But U.S. photo analysis experts noticed fresh truck tracks leading to the blast bridges and away from them on the other side of the rivers. Closer study of the pictures disclosed wooden spans hidden in the water close to river banks but a distance away from the bridge locations.

About 37 per cent of all women workers in this country work full time the entire year.



OP ART? — Not quite. It's a large-scale reproduction of the electronic circuit map printed on microminiature silicon chips produced by Westinghouse Electric Co. The final product, thousands of times smaller than this diagram, is an integrated circuit with thousands of uses in today's technology.

Tiny Band of State Republicans Is Whooping It Up for Reagan

OWOSSO (AP) — All the bers in January of 1965 Reagan's election as governor of California (that was a year before Reagan even got into the race he won last Nov. 8), and in February of 1965 the club had a "Reagan for President" hospitality suite at a Lansing hotel while the State Republican Convention was in session there.

Even before that, it was printing and distributing bumper stickers, reading: "Reagan '68." And as news spread, RRR's national coordinator says membership applications came "from nearly every state."

Chrysler Price on Barracuda Model Is Cut

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler's Plymouth set the stage for a sales race in the sporty car field when it announced today that one of its new Barracuda models would be priced under Mustang and Camaro.

Robert B. Anderson, Chrysler-Plymouth division manager, said the Barracuda six-cylinder hardtop with a \$2,449 price tag would be the lowest-priced domestic sports car.

The comparable Ford Mustang carries a \$2,461.46 price list while Chevrolet's new Camaro was listed at \$2,466.

Other Barracuda models were priced higher than comparable man, "Jorgensen says the models of Mustang and Camaro.

"VERY SERIOUS" Anderson said Chrysler is "very serious about its participation in the sporty car market and we have made it plain to our dealers that they will be selling the lowest priced sports car made in America."

Anderson predicted that about a million sporty cars would be sold in the 1967 model year with about 800,000 of them in the lowest-priced sector.

"For the first time in the history of this country, large numbers of young people now have either the cash or the credit to buy new cars and we want a piece of that action," he said in an interview.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Jack Boyd
Service for Jack Boyd, 50, of 5801 Pleasant, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Boyd, a retired foreman at Grand Truck Western Rail road, died yesterday after a long illness. He was a member of the Andrews' Episcopal Church, Waterford Township.
Surviving are his wife, Clara, a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla S. Sadow of Pontiac; three sons, William F. of Waterford Township and Michael J. and Jack Jr., both at home; and four grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Bill of Waterford Township and Bruce of Pontiac, and four sisters, Mrs. Marthaellen Woolley of Flint, Mrs. Juanita Combs of Waterford Township and Mrs. Velma McCray and Mrs. Madelyn Slyn, both of Pontiac.

Grady W. Ellis
Service for Grady W. Ellis, 48, of 343 Osmon will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.
Mr. Ellis, a driver for Truck away Corp., died yesterday after a long illness.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Wylie P. Ellis; two sons, Gary L. of Walled Lake and Ricky of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and three sisters.

Mrs. Ralph A. Holler
Requiem Mass for Mrs. Ralph A. (Elizabeth L.) Holler, 87, of 90 S. Jessie will be in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.
Mrs. Holler, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. John Armstrong of Pleasant Ridge; a son, Russell J. of Pontiac; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul K. Riemenschnieder, Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Louis Ebbs of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Calvin Martin
Former Pontiac resident Mrs. Calvin (Della E.) Martin, 71, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Wednesday. Her body will be brought to the Hunton Funeral Home at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Martin was a member of First Baptist Church, Pontiac, and the Eunice Philathia Class of her church.
Surviving are a son, William of Buffalo, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Norma Nicolai of Ann Arbor.

Azarias Savvas
Service for Azarias Savvas, 74, of 311 Liberty will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. George Greek Orthodox Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. A

Cyclist Victim of Hit-Run; Man Is Held

An Applegate, Mich., man is being held for investigation by Oakland County sheriff's deputies in connection with a hit-and-run accident last night in Oxford Township in which a 16-year-old motorcyclist was injured critically.

Frederick Putz, 28, of Applegate was arrested by Lapeer County sheriff's deputies about 1:30 a.m. today on Brighton Road, 3 1/2 miles east of M53.

Deputies believe his car may have struck a motorcycle driven by Nicholas A. Roszczewski of 2101 Shipman, Oxford Township, shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday on M24 at Oakwood.

Roszczewski was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Although critical, Roszczewski was able to tell deputies about the accident.

HIT IN REAR
He said he was traveling north on M24 and was slowing down to make a left turn near Oakwood when his motorcycle was struck in the rear.

He said the next thing he remembered was lying on his back after being hit.

Witnesses, who went to the youth's aid, described the hit-and-run car to deputies.

Trisagion service will be 8 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Mr. Savvas, a partner in Gregory & Savvas Market, died yesterday after a long illness.

Elmer R. Cole
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Elmer R. Cole, 58, of 450 Maple will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Piley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Cremation will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. A Masonic memorial service will be at 8 p.m. Sunday and a Shrine memorial service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Cole, a retired General Motors Corp. engineer, died this morning after a long illness. He

Race Expense Deadline Near

Candidates Must File Accounts of Spending
Candidates in last week's general election have until Nov. 28 to file an accounting of their campaign expenses.

County Clerk John D. Murphy said today.

The deadline is set by state law, and failure to comply can result in prosecution, he warned.

Expenditures already have been submitted by three winning incumbent representatives and a state senator.

These include Rep. Arthur J. Law, whose campaign committee expenses totaled \$791; Rep. Raymond Baker, \$821; Rep. Bill S. Huffman and his committee, \$1,902; and Sen. Robert J. Huber, \$2,611.

Farrell E. Roberts, one of the three winners for circuit court posts, paid out \$7,355 in conducting his campaign.

Circuit Judges Frederick C. Ziern, William J. Beer and Arthur E. Moore, and Probate Judge Donald E. Adams, had no expenses in the election, and had no reports, according to their reports.

Wife's Death Same Pattern as Suicide's
The wife of the 22-year-old Oakland University student who committed suicide last week was found dead last night in her apartment at 122 Wilcox, Rochester.

Mrs. Sharon Johnston, 22, an OU senior, was pronounced dead at 1:30 a.m. yesterday of death due to asphyxiation, the coroner, Dr. H. W. Lyon said.

Her husband, David E. Johnston, was found dead Nov. 7 on the grounds of Oakland University. An airtight plastic bag was tied around his head and shoulders.

Police said a plastic bag covered Mrs. Johnston's head and cotton balls soaked in chloroform were found inside it.

A note to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, 4904 Whitlow, Commerce Township, was found along with two notes written to her by her late husband, according to officers.

She was found by her mother last night when friends became worried at Mrs. Johnston's failure to keep a dinner engagement.

\$1,200 Is Stolen From Safe at Bar
An estimated \$1,200 in cash was stolen early today from a safe at Club 99, 86 S. Telegraph, Waterford Township. An undetermined amount of liquor also was taken in the break-in.

Waterford Township police said the break-in occurred between 2:30 and 5:40 a.m. It was discovered by L. A. Jones, a club employee.

Entry to the building was gained through a rear delivery window, according to police. The safe was pried open.

was an honorary member of the Rochester Shrine Club and a member of the Redford Lodge #4AM No. 152, Masonic Temple in Detroit and the Scottish Rite, Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; three sons, Larry in the Air Force in Germany, James in the Air Force in Texas and Daniel at home, a daughter, Mrs. William Coleman of Tacoma, Wash.; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Herbert E. Curtis
LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Herbert E. (Gertrude B.) Curtis, 79, of 421 E. Flint will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Curtis, a schoolteacher, died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. William A. Haddrell and Mrs. Jerald L. Knust of Rochester; and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Clarkston; four sons, Max W. of Okemos, Otis J. and Rex S. of Lake Orion, and Harry H. of Hazellet; 26 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five sisters; and a brother.

Clifford J. Dunlap
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Clifford J. Dunlap, 68, of 1640 Thomas will be 2 p.m. Monday at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Dunlap died today after a long illness. He was an employee of Central Heating of Oakland County.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Delores Sweet of Oxford and Darlene of Orionville; two grandchildren; a brother; and three sisters.

Mrs. Paul E. Gidcomb
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mass for Mrs. Paul E. (Pauline) Gidcomb, 33, of 1183 Dorchester will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Benedict Church, Pontiac.

Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Antonio Hurtado
AVON TOWNSHIP — Antonio Hurtado, 1996 Thames, died last night after a long illness. His body is at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Mrs. David Johnston
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A memorial service for Mrs. David (Sharon) Johnston, 22, of 1994 Whitlow will be 7 p.m. Sunday at Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian.

Mrs. Johnston died yesterday. She was a student at Oakland University.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, 4904 Whitlow, Commerce Township; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Huntington Woods and William Lahring of Orionville; a sister, Helen Jackson at home; and two brothers, David Jackson at home and Philip Jackson of Walled Lake.

Lapeer Pedestrian Is Killed by Car
A pedestrian, George Rappuhn, 21, of 815 Monroe, Lapeer, was pronounced dead on the scene after he was struck by an auto on M24 north of the Lapeer city limits at 10:36 p.m. yesterday.

Sheriff's deputies said he was struck by a car driven by Willard Dickerson, 61, director of the Caro State Hospital, Caro.

Deputies said the accident was apparently unavoidable. Rappuhn was wearing dark clothes and stepped into the path of the Dickerson car before Dickerson had time to apply the brakes, deputies said.

County GOP Meets Monday in Southfield
Oakland County Republicans will meet Monday in Southfield for the second session of their county convention.

GOP delegates from the county's 385 precincts and Republican nominees for county and state legislative offices will elect the county executive committee at the 8 p.m. meeting in the Southfield High School. The school is at 10 Mile and Lahser.

The executive committee will take office immediately and then elect the county chairman, vice chairman and other officers who will take office in January.

Club Begins Sale of Cakes

The Pontiac Civic Club began selling fruitcakes today when Dr. Benjamin T. Brett, club president, sold one to Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to various causes.

The fruitcakes will be sold through Christmas by Civic members. They may also be purchased at several stores in the Pontiac area. Organizations that received last year's benefits are Campfire Girls, Oakland County Crippled Children, Pontiac Boys' Club, Oakland University, American Field Service at Pontiac Northern High School, Dr. Shropshire Foundation Fund and the Pontiac School system.

Last year 12,000 pounds were sold netting a \$350 profit.

Two Will Head New GOP Units
A Birmingham woman and a Troy man have been appointed chairmen of two new committees in the Oakland County Republican party, county chairman Joseph R. Farnham announced today.

They are Mrs. John Finegan, 783 Abbey, and Jack Gibbs, 2755 Somerset Blvd.

Mrs. Finegan, vice chairman of Gov. Romney's reelection campaign, was named to head the Headquarters Advisory Committee.

Gibbs will direct the intra-party communications committee.

The new committees are aimed at increasing efficiency of party operations, according to Farnham.

Active in the GOP since 1953 when she moved to Birmingham, Mrs. Finegan has served on the county executive committee and the state central committee where she was chairman of rules and resolutions.

Gibbs is an account executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne.

He was president of the Young Republicans in 1956.

A year later, he assumed the position of executive director of the county Republican committee, where he remained until 1961 when he went to the state central committee as executive assistant to the state chairman.

Driver Robbed
Larry A. Putsey, 23, of 814 Emerson told city police today he was robbed at gunpoint \$40 after stopping his car at the intersection of Hughes and Moore shortly after 4 a.m.

Putsey said a man opened the door of his car, flashed a gun over, according to sheriff's deputies, and demanded his money.

Sticker Race Snarled by Size of the Field

Oakland County election officials say it will be Tuesday before they will be able to announce the winner of the short-term on the Circuit Court bench.

The task of counting the write-in and sticker votes for the office has multiplied beyond expectations because of a large number of candidates whose names appear on the ballot, officials say.

An example of this is in the 65th Representative District, where the names of 126 candidates showed up, with voters ranging from one to 329 for Birmingham attorney Daniel Devine.

In the four other districts where the tabulations have been completed, the names of 25 candidates are listed in two. The other two districts report 31 and 25 candidates.

There are five other representative districts to be counted.

IN THE LEAD
As yesterday, Devine, who had run a sticker campaign, was in the lead.

The districts in the county's south end have not been called, however, and this is where another sticker candidate, Walter D. Schimler, waged his campaign.

The short term was created by the death of Judge Stanton G. Dondero and expires Dec. 31.

It is not expected that the winner will take office until he is certified by the State Board of Canvassers at the end of November, giving him a one-month term.

The judge serving the absent term is Judge John A. Babin.

Girl Passenger on Cycle Badly Hurt in Crash
A 16-year-old girl was injured seriously last night in a motorcycle accident in Avon Township at Avon Road and Lundale Street.

Admitted to the intensive care unit at Pontiac General Hospital was Joan E. Proksch of 1183 Portsmouth, Avon Township.

Joan was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Frederick C. Sibiry, 16, of 2380 Oklahoma Avon Township.

Sibiry told sheriff's deputies he lost control of the motorcycle when a car in front of him slowed down to make a turn.

Putsey said a man opened the door of his car, flashed a gun over, according to sheriff's deputies, and demanded his money.

'Rock of Ages' Is His Weapon

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Michael Gordon says rock 'n' roll music from a nearby tavern keeps him awake so he asked the City Council to let him install a loudspeaker on his home "so I can counter the noise with church music." The council received the letter recently without comment.

\$2,400 SALARY
Since no one filed petitions for the short term, no names appeared on the Nov. 8 ballot, giving any lawyer the opportunity to seek the job as a write-in or sticker candidate.

The short term would pay about \$2,400.

Work Stopped at City Firm
A dispute early today between a garage foreman and a mechanic resulted in a three-hour work stoppage at the F. J. Boutell Driveway Co., 245 E. Walton.

About 75 employees walked off the job at 8 a.m. when the foreman demanded that the mechanic take the transmission out of a truck, according to Joseph M. Babin, president of Teamsters Local 614.

Babin said that the transmission ordered taken out had just been installed in the truck and the truck "was ready to go."

Other instances of mistreatment of employees at the trucking firm have been claimed, Babin said.

He and company officials entered a negotiating session at 9:30 a.m. today after workers returned to their jobs.

Hugo Truscello, manager of the Boutell Co. Pontiac terminal, said he would withhold comment on the work stoppage until after the meeting with Babin.

CORRECTION
Prices reflected in our Carpet Ad, November 17th in the Pontiac Press, should not have included installation. Installation and pad are extra.

CORRECTION
Our ad in the Pontiac Press, November 17th, stating 7-piece DINETTE SET for \$49.00 should have read regular price \$129.00 and sale price \$109.00.

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1:20 P.M.
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4:20 P.M.

ARR. PONTIAC
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10:20 A.M.
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- TONIGHT**
- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
 - (7) Movie: "Back to God's Country" (1953) Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson, Steve Cochran
 - (50) Flintstones
 - (56) Friendly Giant
 - 6:15 (56) Art Lesson
 - 6:30 (2) (4) Network News
 - (7) Twilight Zone
 - (50) Little Rascals
 - (56) What's New
 - 7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
 - (4) Traffic Court
 - (9) Movie: "Bloodied Empire" (1952) Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, Forrest Tucker
 - (50) McCall's Navy
 - (56) International Magazine
 - 7:30 (2) Wild Wild West
 - (4) Tarzan
 - (7) Green Hornet
 - (50) Victory at Sea
 - 8:00 (7) Time Tunnel

TV Features

Irish Play Spartans

WILD WILD WEST, 7:30 p.m. (2) The mad Dr. Loveless again tries to establish a utopia of evil. Michael Dunn guests as Dr. Loveless.

HOGAN'S HEROES, 8:30 p.m. (2) Hogan and Le Beau head for a vacation in Paris that is not really a vacation.

MILTON BERLE, 9:00 p.m. (7) Singer Diann Carroll and actor Tony Randall are featured on tonight's show.

SATURDAY

SANTA CLARK PARADE, 9:45 a.m. (9) "Candice of Color" is the theme for Estlin's 82nd annual Santa Claus Parade in downtown Toronto.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:00 p.m. (7) The Notre Dame Fighting Irish take on the MSU Spartans at East Lansing in a contest that probably will determine the national champion.

- (50) Silent Service
- (56) Continental Comment
- 8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
- (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (50) Alfred Hitchcock
- (56) For Doctors Only
- 8:55 (9) News
- (2) Movie: "Because They're Young" (1960) Dick Clark, Tuesday Weld
- (7) Milton Berle
- (50) Tommy Hunter
- (50) Movie: "Johnny Apollo" (1940) Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan
- 9:30 (4) T. H. E. Cat
- (56) Umbrella
- (56) Festival of the Arts
- (4) Laredo
- (7) 12 O'Clock High
- (9) Star Route
- 10:30 (9) Peggy Neville
- 10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs
- (50) Changing Times
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (9) News
- (50) Paul Winter
- 11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (1944) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 2. "True to Life" (1943) Mary Martin, Franchot Tone
- (4) Johnny Carson
- (7) Movies: 1. "Written on the Wind" (1956) Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack. 2. "The Terror" (1963) Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson, Sandra Knight
- (9) Bill Anderson Show
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- 1:30 (4) News
- 2:30 (2) Movies: 1. "The Black Whip" (1956) Hugh Marlowe, George Dickson, Coleen Gray. 2. "The Secret of Convict Lake" (1952) Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney, Ethel Barrymore

TOMORROW MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (2) Farm Scene
- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (7) Rural Report
- 6:45 (7) Americans at Work
- 6:55 (4) News
- 7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (4) Country Living
- (7) Making of Music
- 7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
- (7) Clutch Cargo

Monetary Matters

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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When autumn comes, ptarmigan and some other species of grouse grow appendages on their toes which act as snow-shoes.

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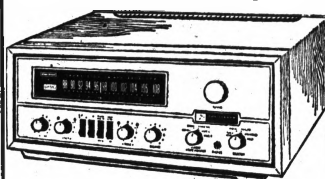
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- C & V TV, Inc. FE 4-1516**
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- Daily Radio & TV FE 4-5902**
340 Litchfield, Pontiac
- Drogan's Radio-TV 626-2108**
4120 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
- Hod's Radio-TV FE 6-6112**
710 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac
- Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-5559**
46 W. Warren, Pontiac
- Lakeland Electr. 873-0111**
7519 Highland Rd., Pontiac
- Lafayette Radio-TV OR 3-2652**
3030 Jackson, Brighton 77-3100
- Obel TV FE 4-5911**
3445 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
- Peer Appliance EM 3-4114**
1151 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
- Al Hooding TV FE 3-3181**
1700 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion
- Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-6987**
1181 W. Huron, Pontiac
- Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5811**
422 W. Huron, Pontiac
- Troy TV-Radio, TR 8-0009**
9901 Livernois, Troy
- Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2287**
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- WKC, Inc., Service 674-1118**
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WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJMK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING
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6:00—WJR, News, Sports



We are moving to new models next week. We must sell our current models. This is your opportunity to move into a new Pontiac home and save \$2,500.00.

10% DOWN—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- 1510 S. Commerce Rd.**
Full Basement
3 B.R. Bi-Level—1 1/2 Baths
Georgian Pillared Front
Built-In Oven and Range
Complete Carpeting
Custom Travertine Drapes
Tiled Lower Level
Landscaping, (1/2 Acre Lot)
\$20,500
- 1265 Pontiac Trail**
Full Basement
3 B.R. Ranch—1 Car Garage
Brick Front
Built-In Oven and Range
Step Down Family Room
Large Fireplace
Complete Carpeting
Custom Travertine Drapes
Island Kitchen—1/2 Acre Lot
\$19,950



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AUTOMATIC WHOLE-HOUSE HUMIDIFICATION... with any type heating system

... because a new Aprilaire Humidifier, specifically designed for hot water or steam heat, has joined the famous forced warm air models. Same features—completely automatic... big capacity... rust-proof construction... minimum maintenance and service, it's "The Humidifier That Really Works"

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We're Swinging with good old-fashioned Bargains on '67 Pontiacs.

But There Is Nothing Old-fashioned about the '67 Pontiacs!

The famous Wide-Tracks are smarter than ever! Our deals are greater than ever. Better hurry in for a real swinging bargain spree! See the '67 Ramblers, too!

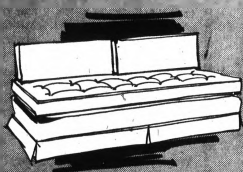
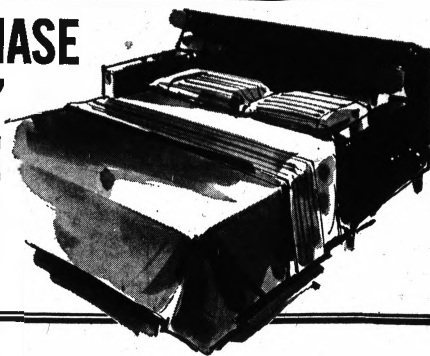
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OF FAMOUS SIMMONS "NEW FOR 1967"
DETROIT SHOWROOMS SAMPLE PIECES!**

including Simmons hide-a-beds, sofa beds and studio divans

HERE'S THE STORY: In order to clear their Detroit warehouse floors of all new 1967 showroom samples, Simmons made major price concessions to Thomas Furniture! This means that for a limited time only, you can save tremendously on famous Simmons Hide-A-Beds, Sofa Beds and Studio Divans in every popular style! But, you'll have to act now... quantities are limited and you won't want to miss this sensational sale!

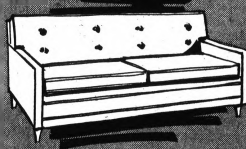


regularly \$99⁹⁵

NOW \$79

**SAVE \$20! SIMMONS TRADITIONAL 72"
STUDIO DIVAN—SLEEPS 2 COMFORTABLY**

Handsome traditional design that complements any decor. Beautiful sofa by day... comfortable bed that sleeps two at night.

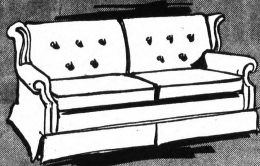


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NOW \$189

**SAVE \$40! SIMMONS MODERN STYLE
HIDE-A-BED WITH FULL-SIZE MATTRESS**

Smart modern styling with button-tufted back detailing, covered in washable leather-like vinyl. Sleeps two.



regularly \$329⁹⁵

NOW \$239

**SAVE \$90! SIMMONS EARLY AMERICAN
HIDE-A-BED WITH FULL SIZE MATTRESS**

Colonial charm at its best, covered in solid brown 100% nylon fabric treated with Zepel stain repellent.



regularly \$379⁹⁵

NOW \$279

**SAVE \$100! SIMMONS TRADITIONAL STYLE
HIDE-A-BED WITH FULL SIZE MATTRESS**

Timeless traditional design covered in elegant oyster damask. Includes arm bolsters, full kick-pleat skirt.



SIMMONS

MANY MORE NEW 1967 SIMMONS SHOWROOM PIECES PRICED SO LOW, SIMMONS ASKED US NOT TO ADVERTISE THE PRICES IN THIS AD! SIMMONS QUALITY AND THOMAS FURNITURE VALUE ARE FAMOUS... SO DON'T FAIL TO SHOP EITHER STORE EARLY—QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

EXTRA! SIMMONS \$99⁹⁵ QUILT-TOP MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING SET

Thomas Furniture purchased a warehouse overstock of famous \$99.95 Simmons mattress and boxspring sets. For a limited time only, we're passing the savings on to you! Choose twin or full size featuring 312 coil construction for firm, restful support, and pre-built no-sag borders.

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U.N. Starts Debate on Red China Issue

OCC Lacks Authority to Institute Busing

Oakland Community College will have to get a state law changed if it's going to pursue the idea of busing students from the southern end of the county.

Walter Denison, OCC board attorney, last night advised trustees they probably would be exceeding their statutory authority if they transported students—whether or not the service was free.

Regular bus service from Royal Oak to the college's two campuses has been seen by trustees as a stopgap measure in providing facilities to south-eastern Oakland County residents.

Denison's opinion was based on a 1939 Michigan Supreme Court ruling reaffirmed by the attorney general in 1959.

Transportation of students is not an expressed power of community colleges, he noted.

PREVIOUS CASE

He commented that trustees already had exceeded their authority in trying the busing plan last year.

Board members decided to attempt to get legislative authority for the busing program and to enlist the support of other community colleges in a lobbying campaign.

Building Work Aid Received

Oakland Community College has received \$1.5 million in federal funds for construction on two of its campuses.

The Auburn Hills and the Orchard Ridge campuses each have been allotted \$750,000 under provisions of the Higher Education Facilities Act, according to Mitchell Tendler, community relations director.

A \$22-million complex of 11 buildings is planned for the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township.

Seven buildings now are under construction on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township. The first portion of the \$16-million project is to be completed by the fall of 1967.

The college earlier this year received two identical federal grants for Orchard Ridge and remodeling at the Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford Township.

In Today's Press

Waterford

Plans, bonds approved for school construction — PAGE B-4.

Ace Pilot Killed

Flying veteran of three wars dies in car crash — PAGE C-7.

Black Market

Saigon dock area a prime zone for pilferage — PAGE A-9.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-10
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-11
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters D-2-D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-4
Women's Section B-4-B-11



Pontiac Press Photo

COUNTY GROUND-BREAKERS—Heading in to the shelter of the Oakland County Courthouse after breaking ground yesterday in a driving rain for the \$2-million John A. Macdonald East Wing of the courthouse are the three members of the County Building Authority. From left are Harry L. Lapham, assistant vice president of the National Bank of Detroit; Robert M. Critchfield, retired GM vice president; and Milo J. Cross, president of Pontiac State Bank. Some 75 governmental officials and civic leaders turned out for the ceremony.

Citizen Consultants Begin Fiscal Chores

Pontiac's citizen consultants — the Pontiac Financial Study Committee — Staged their first formal meeting last night and immediately got down to business.

Three subcommittees and a coordinating committee were named by Robert R. Eldred, local banking executive and committee chairman.

In a low-keyed pep talk, Eldred commented, "Pontiac's on top of an era of change and we have an opportunity to take part."

The financial study committee, a group formed by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and the City Commission, is charged with two specific duties.

As detailed last night by Taylor, the committee is to first come up with a recommendation for a short-term solution to the city's fiscal crisis.

Secondary, the committee is to conduct a deeper analysis and offer long-range recommendations to solve the puzzle of financing local municipal services.

REVENUE ISSUE

The former recommendation, according to the timetable outlined last night by Eldred, could mean, if that is the recommendation, a special election next May 15 on a revenue ballot issue.

At last night's briefing, City Manager Joseph A. Warren again reviewed the city's financial position, which, so far as the important \$7.7 million general fund is concerned, is generally underfinanced and ill-equipped to future municipal operations.

As outlined by Warren, the general fund has reached its limit. "We've levied every cent possible in recent years," said Warren.

He pointed out that 86 per cent of the general fund goes for wages and other employee benefits. Pay adjustments totaling a half-million dollars were made in 1964 and 1965 primarily because of unprecedented increases in the city's tax base.

WAGE DEMANDS

Warren said the city's four unions, which represent about 643 employees paid from the general fund, are demanding a 3 per cent raise.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Italy Has Plan to Give Divided Nation 2 Seats

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The annual General Assembly debate on admission of Red China to the United Nations opens today amid forecasts that Peking will be kept out for at least another year.

Cambodia, a sponsor of the resolution proclaiming the Communist mainland regime as the only lawful representative of China, was expected to open the two-week discussion with a demand that the Chinese Nationalists be ousted and the Communist regime given China's U.N. seat.

Diplomats said Italy would spell out a formula for settling the 16-year-old China problem on the basis of "political realities."

They said support was growing for the Italian plan, described as a maneuver which eventually would give Peking the China seat and let the Nationalists stay, as representatives of Formosa.

Nationalist China's chief delegate, Liu Chieh, told The Associated Press this week that his government still opposes any two-China deal.

"If we were to accept the idea of two Chinas, we would be accepting the division of my country and, in effect, perpetuating this division," he said.

Liu expressed confidence that the assembly would defeat attempts to seat Peking. Nationalist supporters have predicted that the Cambodian resolution would fail by a seven-vote margin.

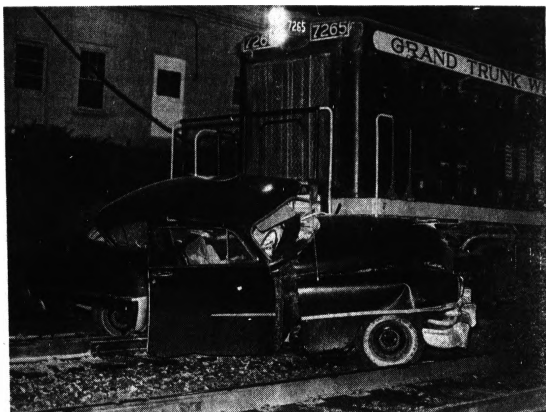
The resolution is cosponsored by Albania, Algeria, Cuba, Congo (Brazzaville), Guinea, Mali, Pakistan, Romania and Syria. It asks that the assembly recognize representatives of the Red Chinese government "as the only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations" and demand that it "expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek."

The Italian plan would have the assembly set up a committee to make a 12-month study of the China question and recommend a solution.

Informed sources said the United States opposed this idea at first, but agreed to accept the proposal when it began picking up support.

The sources said the two-China scheme was not featured in the proposal for fear of scaring off supporters.

Canada and a number of other western nations which have voted against Peking in the past are said to favor some sort of approach to the two-China plan. Both Peking and Taipei have said repeatedly they would not agree to any such solution.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandervoort

WRECKS LEAVE 4 CRITICAL—A train-car crash (above) early today at the South Saginaw-Wilson Street railroad crossing and a smashup (below) on W. Wide Track near Franklin late last night left four youths in critical condition. Injured when their car ran into a building on W. Wide Track were Melvin L. Barrow, 20, the driver, of 4555 S. Shore, Waterford Township; James L. Adams, 19, of 48 Linabury, Waterford Township; and James Mortimer Jr., 21, of Southfield. Tony Jordan, 19, of 41 Earlemore was injured when his car and a diesel engine-caboose collided.



2 Crack-Ups in City Leave Three Youths, Man Critical

Two separate accidents in the city last night and early today left three youths and one man, all from this area, in critical condition in Pontiac hospitals.

Injured when their speeding car rammed into a building on W. Wide Track near Franklin shortly after 11 last night were Melvin L. Barrow, 20, of 4555 South Shore and James L. Adams, 19, of 48 Linabury, both of Waterford Township, and James Mortimer Jr., 21, of Southfield.

According to Pontiac police, Barrow, the driver, hit the brakes to avoid striking another vehicle and, in the process, lost control, and ran into Jerome Motor Sales Co., 1800 W. Wide Track.

Barrow, Adams and Mortimer are all patients in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Injured when his car and a train collided at the South Saginaw-Wilson Street railroad crossing about 5 a.m. today was Tony L. Jordan, 19, of 41 Earlemore.

Police said Jordan apparently tried to go around crossing gates despite signals that the train, a diesel engine-caboose rig, was approaching the crossing.

PUSHED 350 FEET—Jordan's car was pushed some 350 feet, according to city police. The driver was thrown clear of the vehicle about 175 feet after impact. Jordan is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital.

The engineer was Dale Bratt of Clarkson.

LI'L ONES—A drawing of two children, one holding a book.

"They make butter from corn oil now. It cuts out the middle man."

McIntosh, 44, a native of Port Huron, was a congressman in 1967-68 and was chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in 1962.

Cold, Flurries for Weekend

Wintery weather will return with snow flurries and falling temperatures late today. Colder temperatures are on the way for the weekend.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of snow flurries by afternoon. Steady or falling temperatures. A few light snow flurries ending tonight and much colder, the low 22 to 28.

WEST to northwest winds 12 to 22 miles and gusty becoming northerly 18 to 20 miles tonight.

SATURDAY — Partly sunny but cold, the high 39 to 44.

SUNDAY — Cloudy and a little warmer.

'Romney in '68' Starts

LANSING (AP) — Veteran Michigan Republican Robert J. McIntosh resigned as director

of the State Commerce Department yesterday and promised to help Gov. George Romney win the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

There had been speculation previously that McIntosh would take part in a campaign to boost Romney for the presidency.

McIntosh reportedly intends to set up a "Romney for President" office in Washington early next year.

McIntosh, a former congressman and Romney legislative liaison aide, said his return to full-time private law practice was prompted by the election of a partner to a circuit court judgeship.

In returning to private practice, however, I am not relinquishing my interest in the future of the man who I have been privileged to call 'boss' for the past three years," McIntosh said.

NO DECISION — "I feel he should be and must be the next Republican nominee for the presidency and our nation's next president. I have urged him to run. He has made no decision on this matter. Others may have to help him make that decision."

"It is therefore my intention upon returning to private life to begin immediately to help secure the 1968 nomination for George Romney."

Robert McIntosh

School Board Chief to Quit in Waterford

Norman L. Cheal, president of the Waterford Township Board of Education since July, last night announced his intention to resign from the board in January.

Cheal, 46, of 2751 North Lake said he and his family will move to 4459 Barchester, Bloomfield Township, in mid-January, making it impossible for him to serve on the Waterford Township Board of Education.

School board members must be resident-property owners in the district they serve.

First elected to the Waterford School Board in 1962, Cheal was reelected to another four-year term this June.

Married and the father of six children, he heads the experimental department of the Pontiac Motor Division engineering department.

Cheal regrets having to leave the school board, but says "you can't have everything."

"I have enjoyed my work on the Waterford School Board and appreciate the fact that the voters gave me the opportunity to do it," said Cheal.

"All of us associated with the schools and I believe most of Waterford's residents are justly proud of our school system. Having the very able and devoted teachers, administrators and board that it has and with the continued support of the parents, I expect it to continue to improve."

According to Cheal, the board will appoint a replacement after he resigns. The replacement will serve until June when the post will be up for election.

Chinese Threat

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Red China will possess fully developed nuclear and thermonuclear weapons in "a matter of years," predicts Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Missiles Offset Soviet Defenses—U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have stressed that development of a Soviet antimissile system has not changed this basic fact in the balance of power. The United States still can destroy any enemy — even one that strikes first.

Emphasizing the offensive, the officials reported Thursday that the United States still is maintaining a better than 3 to 1 edge in stockpiles of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Production of such missiles, they said, is considerable. The United States can rammed to assure that American rockets could effectively penetrate any antimissile system the Soviets are capable of building.

The officials acknowledged, however, that the Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has begun deploying its antimissile system around major cities. "I think it is important that we assume it is effective and, of course, that will be the assumption on which we base the development and deployment of our own intercontinental ballistic missiles," he told newsmen at the Texas White House.

There have been published reports that the Soviets have sharply boosted their production of ICBMs, but officials — without acknowledging this — emphasized that the U.S.-Soviet rocket ratio still is better than 3 to 1. They refused to speculate on future Soviet production and also said that their estimates of Soviet missile capabilities did not take into account the Soviet rockets now trained on European targets.

Ike Is Golfing After Talk With LBJ on Trip to Asia

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower tees off today in the first round of a two-week golfing vacation.

Eisenhower arrived at the Augusta National Club Thursday after stopping in Washington for a talk with President Johnson.

A possible Eisenhower good-will trip to Asia and other parts of the world was discussed during the meeting with Johnson, but Bill D. Moyers, presidential press secretary, said there is nothing definite about the proposal.

Florida Fire Destroys 12 Luxury Yachts

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A wind-whipped blaze that shot flames high into the air and leaped from one luxury yacht to another destroyed about a dozen expensive seacraft at a river marina today.

Dozens of other boats were damaged. Authorities said about 12 — including a 100-footer — burned to the waterline.

Three persons fled a yacht and were treated at a hospital for burns.

As many as 50 fire fighters battled the flames which raged out of control for three hours.

2 Destroyers Blast N. Viet Cargo Ships

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. warships bombarded cargo vessels along a 10-mile stretch of North Viet Nam today in a renewal of the 7th Fleet's new campaign to cut the seaborne flow of Communist supplies to the South.

The Navy reported 26 cargo boats destroyed or damaged in the bombardment by two destroyers ranging 20 to 30 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

The Navy said the destroyers John R. Craig and Hammer fired more than 250 rounds of five-inch shells at supply craft both on the beach and in the water.

Johnson Sleeps Late, Gets Up Feeling 'Great'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson slept late today, and got up telling his doctors he felt "great."

On the second full day after his double operation, Johnson still complained of soreness, however.

The White House said the President felt asleep about midnight — even before finishing his usual stack of evening reading — and did not awaken until almost 8 a.m. For him that was a late hour.

Before wading into some department reports, Johnson moved to a chair for a tray breakfast of melon balls, apple juice, chipped beef and tea.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cooler today with chance of a few snow flurries by afternoon. Steady or falling temperatures today. A few light snow flurries ending by night and much colder. Low 22 to 28. Saturday partly cloudy, sunny and cold. Sunday's outlook: Cloudy and a little warmer. West to northwest winds 12 to 22 miles per hour and falling. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 10; Tonight 20; Saturday 10.

Man Is Guilty in Sex Case

A former attendant at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday pleaded guilty to indecent exposure and will be sentenced Dec. 1 by Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn.

John R. Cannon, 36, of 5 Lee Court had been charged with gross indecency, but was allowed to enter a plea on the lesser offense. Indecent exposure carries a maximum one-year jail term.

Cannon was accused of gross indecency by the prosecutor's office when two other charges involving a 23-year-old woman patient were dismissed against him by Pontiac Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCallum in February.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41
Lowest temperature	41
Wind velocity 8 a.m.	8 m.p.h.
Direction	Northwest
Sun sets Friday at 5:10 p.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:08 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 10:43 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 11:44 p.m.	

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m.	40
10 a.m.	41
12 p.m.	42
2 p.m.	43
4 p.m.	44
6 p.m.	44

Highest and lowest temperatures

Highest temperature	44
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	42
Weather: Cloudy, steady, no ice	
Rain during day	0

Highest and lowest temperatures

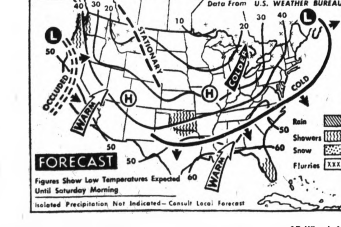
This date in 1941	41
This date in 1942	41
This date in 1943	41
This date in 1944	41
This date in 1945	41
This date in 1946	41
This date in 1947	41
This date in 1948	41
This date in 1949	41
This date in 1950	41

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	42
Weather: Sunny	

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	43
Ann Arbor	43
Ashtabula	43
Ashtabula	43
Ashtabula	43
Ashtabula	43
Ashtabula	43
Ashtabula	43
Ashtabula	43
Ashtabula	43
Ashtabula	43



Here's Today's Winners at Simms

Free Turkey Winners

Look Below To See If You Won

CHARLES THOMPSON
At Pine St., Pontiac

MRS. NELSON
At Main St., Pontiac

PETER ANDERSON
At Main St., Pontiac

LENA TRIBBEY
At Main St., Pontiac

ROBERT POWELL
At Main St., Pontiac

JOHN R. CANNON
At Main St., Pontiac

JOHN R. CANNON
At Main St., Pontiac

JOHN R. CANNON
At Main St., Pontiac

Ex-Pontiac Official Is Dead at 77

Former Pontiac Finance Director Oscar Eckman of Largo, Fla., died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was 77.

Arrangements are pending at the Hubbell Funeral Home in Largo.

Surviving besides his wife, Claire, are a son, Gary Miller of Pontiac; a daughter, Diane Warrington of Flint; five grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Peck of Pontiac.

Citizen Consultants Begin Fiscal Chores

(Continued From Page One)

target date for the committee to present its first recommendation — a short-term solution to the city's fiscal woes.

No date was set for providing city officials with a recommendation for a long-range solution.

Essentially, the study of Pontiac's financial health is expected to center on three basic alternatives, namely, a new source of revenue, such as a city income tax; cuts in service, and an increase in the present property tax.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SMOKERS' SPECIALS
At SIMMS This Weekend

Prices good Fri. and Sat. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Main Floor Tobacco Dept.

'ZIAMA' Butane Gas Cigarette Lighter

\$4.95 Value

244

Your Choice All Popular Brands Cigarettes

\$6.00 Value 2 for \$4.99

Box of 50 Fresh 'Imperial' King Edward Cigars

\$3.00 value. Buy now for gifts or personal use. King Edward, Imperial, cigars. Tax included in this price. Limit 2.

Money Bags Tobacco

\$1.50 value 14-oz. choice blend of Kentucky Burley, Virginia, Carolina, Cavendish tobaccos.

77¢

10c Medico Filters, limit 2

15c Zippo Flints, limit 2

15c Ronson Flints, limit 2

58c Ronsonal Fluid for wick lighters

25c ctn. Book Matches, limit 2

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88 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Birmingham Area News

Athletic Banquet Slated at Country Day School

BIRMINGHAM — The Detroit Country Day School soccer and football teams will be honored at the annual Father-Son Fall Athletic Banquet Tuesday.

The football team has just completed the most successful season in the school's history with seven wins and one loss.

Guest speaker Nelson B. Moore, class of 1930, will be introduced by master of ceremonies Bud Guest, class of 1929.

Moore, president of Moore, Meadum and Associates, Inc., Cleveland, was captain of the 1929 football team and a letter winner in basketball and baseball.

Also scheduled as part of the program is an appearance by Bruce Maher, defensive back for the Detroit Lions, and movies of the highlights of the fall athletic season.

Soccer and football awards, letters, certificates and trophies will be presented during the evening, as will trophies to the most valuable player and most improved player.

The second annual Detroit Country Day School Lecture Series, which began Wednesday, will also be presented for parents and friends on Nov. 28 and Dec. 1.

On Nov. 28, Eric Farber, French master at the school, will talk on "Living with French: An Experiment."

Viewing a recent trip to Paris, he will evaluate educational possibilities of the experiment and discuss whether the ultimate step in the modern approach to learning a second language is a visit to the country where it is spoken.

On Dec. 1, F. Alden Shaw, founder of Detroit Country Day School and Headmaster Emeritus, will present "Ralph Waldo Emerson's Contributions to Contemporary Society."

Shaw, an eminent authority on Emerson, says the poet has a message for an age "in which boredom, frustration, pessimism and cynicism are so prevalent."

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Ideal for Gifts or Your Trips

Royal Traveler Luggage

\$25 Ladies' Beauty Case	17.50
\$27.50 Ladies' 21" Quencher	19.25
\$27.50 Men's 21" Companion	19.25
\$32.50 Ladies' 24" Pullman	22.75
\$32.50 Men's 24" Companion	22.75
\$40.00 Ladies' Wardrobe	28.00
\$42.50 Pullman 26-Inch Case	29.75
\$42.50 Men's 2-Suiter Case	29.75

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Small 8-Oz. Bowls

As shown — perfect for soups, cereals, salads, condy, nuts and desserts — guaranteed oven proof for 2 years.

38¢ 2 for 15¢

All Purpose 12-Oz. Mugs

As shown — perfect for coffee, soups, party drinks, etc. Ideal for the casual living decor.

44¢

9-In. Plates

Half Off 59¢

As shown — Terra dinner plates for the table or as decorative objects in your home. No limit — sorry none to dealers.

2 1/2-Qt. Bowls

Half Off 1.48

As shown — so many uses salad bowl, punch bowl, bun server, jello bowl, popcorn bowl.

Casseroles With Covers

1-Pint Size 1.37

1 1/2-Quart Casserole 1.88 2 1/2-Quart Casserole 2.27

Casseroles are perfect for baking, storing as well as serving... genuine Pyrex Terra with full 2-year guarantee. Non-porous for easiest washing. No limit — none to dealers.

TERRA: usefully beautiful and remarkable pieces are perfect for everyday kitchen needs—mixing, filling, baking, storing, as well as serving. Non-porous for easiest washing, for freshest, best tasting flavors. They make meals you serve fit for a king... and the settings in all the elegance of hand-crafted earthenware... this is called TERRA.

88 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

MAKE OVER PAGES
Student Group Severs U. of M. Ties Over Policy Rift

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan student government council severed relations with the school Thursday night over student demands to participate in decisions by the university's administration.

Harlan Hatcher, U. of M. president, said it was "a most ill-advised and mistaken action and quite a serious matter."

The student council voted Tuesday to break off relations with the university unless a ban on sit-in demonstrations was lifted by today.

Richard L. Cutler, university vice president for student affairs, last Sunday ordered the ban on campus sit-in demonstrations if they interfered with the orderly processes of the university.

11-5 DECISION

The 11-5 member council voted 11-5 Thursday night to separate itself from the U. of M. office of student affairs, chief mediators between the university administration and the school's 33,000 students.

Two demonstrations were staged recently in the offices of vice presidents to protest the release by the university to the House Committee on Un-American Activities of membership lists of campus organizations.

The main issue behind the students' demands is whether they should have a greater voice in the university's administration.

In an unofficial advisory referendum, students voted 6,389 to 3,518 Wednesday against the school's policy of compiling class rankings.

DRAFT BOARDS

The students argue that if the class rankings are not compiled by the university, they can not be made available to draft boards requesting the information in making draft determinations.

The council announced it will stage an all-campus rally next Monday to discuss its action and any possible further steps.

Council president Edward Robinson, a 20-year-old senior from Haverford, Pa., said the group severed relations with U. of M. in order "to unite the university and student communities."

"We want to discuss what we can do to build a new concept of a student community," Robinson said.

A DISSENTER

One of the five dissenting voters, Neil Hollenshead, senior from Port Huron, said "I'm afraid this will be misinterpreted as a Berkeley, when actually it's not as serious as Berkeley." He was referring to demonstrations two years ago at the University of California at Berkeley when students protested failure to have a voice in school affairs.

The student council receives \$20,000 a year from the university for student activities. Hatcher said the university has

not yet decided if this appropriation of this institution."

But he said he is prepared to discuss application of the ban with the student council with the U. of M. Graduate Student Council which also has indicated dislike of the ban.

Opposition to the council's position. The group suggested that students, but that he cannot guarantee such consultation will take place in every instance.

He said the sit-in regulation is necessary for continued orderly operation of the university.

"The university did without such a regulation for many years, and this one was only enacted when circumstances not of the university's choice were forced by the actions of a few individuals," Cutler said.

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Do-it-yourself trims

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YOUR CHOICE of Brass Candelabras \$1.39 ea.

YOUR CHOICE of 4 BRASS HOLDERS 59c ea.

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8-ft. wide \$3.99

10-ft. wide \$4.99

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Fifth Code 88

Northern vs. Central Tonight

Records Mean Little as City Rivals Clash

Throw away the records, forget the past.

That's the setting for tonight's battle between Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central at Wiser Stadium. Kickoff is 8 o'clock.

Central leads the series, 5-1, and expects a slim edge going into tonight's battle, but past

performances count for little in a game between these two foes.

"It's always been a hard game . . . and we're going to have to be ready for it," said coach Paul Dellerba of Pontiac Central.

where coach Dave Schmidt has drilled his forces this week for "The Game" of the season for the Huskies.

BIG GAME

It's a big game in a couple of ways. First, there's the matter of deciding who is best in the city, and second, the winner

will finish the season with a better than .500 record.

Both squads go into the game with 4-4 records. Both rely heavily on a ground offense. Both have rugged lines.

Northern has been inclined to make a few mistakes

through the season, while Central makes few errors. That's reason enough to give the Chiefs an edge.

Both will field experienced lineups, and here, again, PCH may gain a slight edge.

Dellerba will go with 10 se-

niors and a sophomore on his offensive unit, while Schmidt has six seniors and five juniors in the starting eleven.

MAKES LINEUP

Breaking into the offensive unit for the Chiefs as a sophomore is Hardman Jones, a 165-pound speedster, who's a real headache for the defense when he gets past the line of scrimmage.

Working with Jones in the Chiefs backfield will be quarterback Lee White, fullback Bennie Williams and halfback Bruce Turpin.

Turpin, a 5-11, 170-pounder, was named to the All Saginaw Valley Conference first team while Williams was a second team selection.

Another Chief who made the second team (SVC) is defensive end Mike Shorters, a 190-pound junior, who could mess up the Huskies' running plans.

Running the PNH offense will be junior quarterback Craig Deaton, and with him in the backfield will be tailback Dana Cain, wingback Mel Cole and fullback Dan Couture.

PONTIAC CENTRAL OFFENSE			
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht. Wt. Class
11	Lee White	QB	5-11 170 Sr.
42	Ken Volmar	T	5-0 185 Sr.
63	Larry Jackson	C	5-10 195 Sr.
55	Sam Ewell	E	5-4 155 Sr.
60	Ed Copeland	E	5-10 180 Sr.
70	Keith Dextrum	T	5-10 195 Sr.
62	Frank Johnson	C	5-10 175 Sr.
13	Lee White	QB	5-10 170 Sr.
28	Hardman Jones	HB	5-11 165 Sr.
28	Bruce Turpin	HB	5-11 170 Sr.
40	Bennie Williams	FB	5-11 190 Sr.

PONTIAC NORTHERN OFFENSE			
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht. Wt. Class
33	Tom LaCourse	TE	5-11 155 Jr.
33	Al Morris	C	5-10 185 Jr.
16	Jim Carr	E	5-10 200 Sr.
40	John Wilson	C	5-10 170 Jr.
27	Frank Lafferty	T	5-11 190 Sr.
10	Bob Vay	E	6-0 200 Sr.
27	John Russell	T	6-2 165 Jr.
13	Craig Deaton	QB	5-7 145 Jr.
14	Dana Cain	HB	6-2 195 Jr.
40	Mel Cole	WB	6-9 155 Sr.
40	Dan Couture	FB	6-7 165 Sr.

SPORTS

Ice Tourney Set

DETROIT (AP) — The annual Great Lakes Invitational Collegiate Hockey Tournament will be held Dec. 22-23 at Olympia Stadium. Michigan State will play Western Ontario and Michigan Tech meets Michigan in the first round play.

Irish Rule as 'Uneasy Choice'

Quick Break May Decide Big Contest

Blue Ribbon Clash to Set Record at Michigan State

EAST LANSING (AP)—Notre Dame rules an uneasy 4½-point favorite over Michigan State here Saturday in the battle of top-ranking, unbeaten football gladiators that both concede may be decided by a quick early break.

The prize is No. 1 ranking and the probable national college championship.

"These teams are so much alike — both big, well-balanced with good passing and running plus strong defenses — that the outcome may hinge on who makes the fewest mistakes," says Ara Parseghian, young coach of the top-placed Fighting Irish.

"Although both are high-scoring teams, I think this might develop into a defensive game. Then it's a question of which gets the big break."

TOUGH CONTEST

Duffy Daugherty, loose and jockey-cracking coach of the No. 2 Michigan State Spartans, agrees that a tight, hard-hitting contest is in prospect, but he warns:

"In an emotionally packed game like this, you can't tell. One team may get a quick break — an intercepted pass or a long kick return — and bust the thing wide open. Then both, or one or the other, might rack up a big score."

RUNNING WELL

But fullback Bob Apisa, who had been MSU's leading ground gainer until he missed two games with a knee sprain, has been running well in practice and he will play, the coach added.

Cavender weighs 182, compared with Apisa's 218. Cavender, until he missed two games with a knee sprain, has been running well in practice and he will play, the coach added.

Daugherty put in a Thursday play involving a quick flip to halfback Clint Jones. His staff objected that Ohio State's tough defensive end would trap Jones for a three-yard loss.

The staff was almost right. But Jones, seeing he was in trouble, circled around the other end and went 80 yards for a touchdown.

"Most of the time," Daugherty cracked, "the Thursday play is a long incomplete forward pass."

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	3	.813
Boston	12	4	.750
New York	9	7	.563
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
Baltimore	7	9	.438
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	6	.625
Los Angeles	9	7	.563
Chicago	7	9	.438
St. Louis	7	9	.438
San Antonio	6	10	.375
Thursday's Results			
Detroit 120, New York 108			
Louisville 120, Chicago 102			
Chicago vs. Philadelphia at Boston			
Detroit at St. Louis			
Saturday's Games			
at Baltimore			
Chicago at New York			
at Philadelphia			
San Francisco at Los Angeles			
Detroit at St. Louis			
Sunday's Game			
Baltimore at Cincinnati			

Earns Harrier Award

ALBION (AP) — The Albion County team has voted Jim Dow its most valuable performer for the third straight year. Dow led the Britons to their third consecutive league championship.



MIKE SHORTERS
Chief's Defensive End

QUITS BADGERS — Mill Bruhn (above) quit as head football coach at the University of Wisconsin yesterday. Bruhn, who took the Badgers to the Rose Bowl on two occasions, called it quits as he neared the end of his third straight losing season. The Badgers entertain Minnesota tomorrow.

Ends 11-Year Reign

Badgers' Bruhn Resigns

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mild-mannered Mill Bruhn, who returned from the Rose Bowl to lead the thorns of three straight losing seasons, quit Thursday after 11 years as head football coach at Wisconsin.

"If a change will help, I'm for it," said Bruhn, whose Badgers had been battered seven times by margins of 35 points or more in the last two seasons.

Bruhn, 54, turned in his resignation two days before the Badgers' traditional finale with archrival Minnesota, his alma mater. He said he would stay for that one last game and warned, "We are going to play for keeps."

Athletic director Ivan Williamson, Bruhn's boss for 19 years, said no successor had yet been considered. Williamson immediately offered Bruhn a still unspecified post in the athletic department, but Bruhn said, "I can't say at this time if I'm going to remain."

WINNING RECORD

Bruhn bowed out with a winning record of 51-45-4 for his Wisconsin career. But the pressure had begun to mount a year ago when Bruhn escaped with a one-season extension of his job.

Wisconsin, which lost by 35 four seasons ago, and to seven points to Illinois last week.

Local folks lay claim to half of the Terry Hanratty-Jim Seymour pairing combination — points to Illinois last week.

Former County Stars

With Irish, MSU 11s

Oakland County will be well represented when the Irish of Notre Dame and Michigan State University's Spartans collide tomorrow afternoon at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Local folks lay claim to half of the Terry Hanratty-Jim Seymour pairing combination — points to Illinois last week.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has been using Super on specialty teams and to spill defensive right halfback Jerry Jones. If Super replaces Jones tomorrow, it could be he'll have the task of watching Seymour.

OTHER PLAYERS

Other Spartans who were members of that 1964 All County squad along with Seymour and Super are Roger Rumsinki of Walled Lake and Neal Peterson of Pontiac Central. Rumsinki and Peterson have seen limited duty at offensive tackle posts at MSU.

The Spartans also have three members of the 1963 Press All County squad in halfback Kenneth Eddy of Birmingham, and a couple of Seymour's former teammates at Shrine, center Ronald Ranieri and defensive halfback Charles Lowther.

Another county grinder with MSU is sophomore James Judy, brother of Steve Judy, the Spartans' quarterback last season. Jim, an offensive guard, was a member of the Press Class B team in 1964.

READY TO GO—Notre Dame

halfback Nick Eddy, leading ground-gainer for the Irish, rubs a shoulder he injured against Duke last week, but he'll be ready to go when Notre Dame invades Spartan Stadium at Michigan State University tomorrow. Eddy was drafted by the Detroit Lions as a future last year.



NICK EDDY
AP Wirephoto

READY TO GO—Notre Dame halfback Nick Eddy, leading ground-gainer for the Irish, rubs a shoulder he injured against Duke last week, but he'll be ready to go when Notre Dame invades Spartan Stadium at Michigan State University tomorrow. Eddy was drafted by the Detroit Lions as a future last year.

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All the Beauty of Glass

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Lifetime Guarantee Against Breakage

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WELDWOOD

BACKBOARD SET

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By JERE CRAIG

Officials of the 10th annual Elks Lodge No. 810 Ladies National Invitational Tournament met early this week after their entry deadline and following the gathering you could call them chagrined.

What they discovered in checking the entries were the usual number of out-state and out-of-state applicants, but a decided lack of local participants.

What happened upon further checking was a breakdown in communications. The local ladies weren't aware of the deadline and hadn't been advised as their menfolk.

Tournament eligibility is restricted to Elks wives, mothers, unmarried sisters or uncles, daughters. If they weren't at the Elks Temple lanes or Orchard Lake Avenue this fall, they probably didn't see an entry blank.

For those who haven't and are interested, officials have extended the deadline until midnight Monday. The entry fee is \$4 per event (singles, doubles, team) and blanks are available at the temple and some nearby establishments.

The tournament dates are weekends Jan. 7-8, Feb. 18-19. For more information, applicants may contact tournament secretary Nettie Gorsline at 332-2196.

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Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST ONE—Sam Morgan, 33 Lull, is the first entry in this year's Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament. The Pontiac Motor truck driver made sure he didn't miss an entry blank by clipping one from The Pontiac Press in September and submitting it. His average is 168.

**Early Bowler
Gains 'Worm'**
in Tourney

As the saying goes, "The early bird catches the worm." But in the Pontiac Open Bowling tournament the early just got going an extra \$25 just for getting his entry in sooner than he intended.

There's a trophy for the leading qualifier in each of the qualifying sites—Huron Bowl, 300 Bowl, Airway Lanes and Cooley Lanes, but if he's on the "Early Bird" list of 150 bowlers to enter the tournament, he can earn himself an additional \$25.

Qualifying is not difficult for the average bowler.

A total of 600 which includes his handicap is all that's needed to move into the semifinal stage of the tournament.

Bowlers with averages as low as 108 hit the target score with their handicaps last year and many shared in the big prize list which starts with a guarantee of \$800, followed by \$300, \$200 and \$150.

From the semifinals the top at this stage everyone gets a prize.

BIGGER PRIZES
Should the total number of bowlers go over 1,000, there is a strong chance that the prize list could start at \$1,000 and have added totals down the line.

First deadline for entries is next Thursday evening. Squads will begin Sunday, Nov. 27th at 10:00 a.m. at the four sites. Bowlers should designate their choice of qualifying sites and dates on their entries.

Feature of the tournament for high average or high actual scorers in qualifying is the Actual's Invitational. Some 100 bowlers battle in this event annually on an invitational basis, which usually follows the handicap championship round of the tourney.

**Claims World
Billiard Title**

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill. (AP)—Joe Baisis of Minersville, Pa., had to battle down to the wire Wednesday night as he defeated Ed Kelly of Baltimore, Md., to win the world's all-round pocket billiard championship, in two matches to one.

Kelly beat Baisis 150-26 in straight pool, the division Baisis had won to advance to the round robin championship match consisting of play in three divisions.

Baisis then came back and defeated Kelly in the two divisions Kelly had taken.

Baisis, call "Butcher Boy" by his opponents, edged Kelly in nine ball play, 11-10, and then clinched the championship by squeezing out a 4-3 win in one pocket competition.

Kelly, however, finished as the big money winner in the tourney by virtue of his two division wins. He picked up more than \$3,300. Baisis won about \$2,500.

Bowlers in Singles Finale

Keglers After State Crowns

Huron Bowl Playing Host to Tourney

Huron Bowl tomorrow morning will begin entertaining 48 of the state's top bowlers during this weekend's finals of the State Invitational Singles Tournament.

Head-to-head competition in four six-game blocks is set for 24 women and 24 men who qualified the past two weekends at Huron.

Only one champion will defend in the second annual competition sponsored by the Michigan Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

Gordy Slauter of Grand Rapids hopes to repeat and claim the \$750 first prize in the men's division, but Detroit's Ann Setlock failed to repeat among the women who are vying also for a \$750 top prize.

Detroit's Larry Kellogg led the men's qualifying while Pat Setlock of Detroit won the women's qualifying tourney.

The men will compete at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. The women's schedule will be just the opposite.

Local bowlers who reached the finals include Pat Sweeney, Bill Bull, Bob Schreier, Jim Rutkowski, Art Pearson, Jack Aldred, Don Martell, Karl Van DeMoortel, Shirley Pointer and Virginia Quirk.

Southern Pro Tops Bowling Money List

AKRON, Ohio — Wayne Zahn of Atlanta, Ga., has clinched the official money earning title of the Professional Bowlers Association for 1966.

Zahn and his chief competitor, Dick Weber of St. Louis, were both blanked in the just-completed \$31,000 Camden PBA Open in New Jersey over the weekend, although Zahn did pick up a \$50 check for the Pro-Am, running his total to \$54,720 for the year.

With a \$3,000 first-place check going to the winner of the \$34,000 Fair Lanes PBA Open in Baltimore this week, Weber can't possibly catch Zahn. Weber has won \$49,455 for the year.

Wins Feature Race
JACKSON (AP) — A 5-year-old gelding from Bad Axe, Crainigley, won the featured eighth race at Jackson Harness Raceway Thursday night, covering the mile in a swift 2:08.8. Crainigley has won 16 races this year.

Adding Grid Seats
ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech authorized Thursday construction of 7,339 new seats for Grant Field boosting its seating capacity to 39,639.

Spanish Golf Leading
DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Ramon Sota of Spain shot a three-under-par 70 Thursday for the first-round lead in the Puerto Rican Open Golf Tournament.

Tech in Ice Opener
HOUGHTON (AP) — Michigan Tech opens its hockey season against Denver here tonight. The two teams play again Saturday.

Athletic Group Meets
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The annual fall athletic meeting of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference began today at Minneapolis, Minn.

Takes Golf Post
Larry Bianco, assistant for the past three years to Ted Kroll at Franklin Hills Country Club, has taken the head professional post at Country Club of Indianapolis.

BOWLING

Two high-scoring efforts marked Monday's West Side Lanes Classic League report and the Huron Bowl Classic had an excellent team effort.

Spot Center Trophies swept eight points as Joe Rerink rained the pins for 249-247-697 and teammate Dick Carmichael chipped in with a 237 (83) at West Side.

Atlas Market and North Hill Lanes stayed right behind the trophy team in the battle for third place by also winning eight points.

The high game Monday was a 266 (233-691) by Harold Alexander of Oakland Vending.

Moose Lodge No. 182 improved its third place position in the Huron activity by hitting a new season high 3083 as all five bowlers had 600s. Tom Yerk led the way with 639 and Carmichael had 627 in the Friday circuit.

Don Pennell's 245 (619) for B and G Title was last week's best game, though Bill Sweeney had a 244 (621) for Lake Orion Furniture and Appliance.

New Mexico Unit in Grid Bowl Play

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New Mexico Highlands, the nation's highest scoring team with a 49.9 average, was selected today as the first of four teams to take part in the NAIA Championship Bowl semifinals.

Selection of the other three teams and sites for the semifinal games will be completed within the next three days. Winners of the two semifinal games will advance to the NAIA Championship Bowl Dec. 10 in Tulsa's 40,000-seat Skelly Stadium.

Highlands has an 8-1 record and is ranked No. 4 in the latest AP poll, losing only to Western Colorado State in a 14-13 set.

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Each 2x8	1.18	1.48	1.78	2.07	2.37	2.78	3.09
Each 2x10	1.56	1.95	2.34	2.73	3.12	3.66	4.07
Each 2x12	1.94	2.42	2.90	3.39	3.87	4.54	5.04

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In U. of M. Forecast

Economic Gains Seen

ANN ARBOR—The U.S. economy will make substantial gains in both output and employment during 1967, but inflationary pressures will be reduced, according to University of Michigan economist Daniel B. Suits.

In particular, Suits said, no tax increases are called for.

In a forecast presented yesterday at the opening session of the 14th annual Conference on the Economic Outlook at the University, Suits said that the U.S. gross national product (GNP) during 1967 will total \$733 billion, an increase of more than 7 per cent over its prospective level for this year.

This is slower than the 8.5 per cent pace of 1966, he said, largely because of slower growth in business investment in new plant and equipment.

Adjusted for rising prices, the forecast represents a production of 4.3 per cent more real goods and services during 1967, the Michigan economist indicated.

ENOUGH JOBS

This increase will provide enough new jobs both to keep pace with rising labor productivity and to absorb the million-and-a-half additional workers expected to seek jobs next year, he said.

Two Tales of Heroism in Viet Recalled

Suits maintained that although price increases will continue, they will be slower than the recent spurt, and that inflationary pressure will be contained without higher taxes.

The Michigan Economic Forecast, prepared annually under a National Science Foundation grant by Suits and a research team of Michigan graduate students, has successfully forecast economic fluctuations over the past 14 years.

A year ago, the group accurately predicted the emergence of today's full employment economy.

PRESENT PICTURE

Analyzing the present economic picture, Suits said the 5.4 per cent expansion in real GNP during 1966 has pushed the forecast into a period of continued growth.

The forecast also allows for a continuation of the current tight money policy of the Federal Reserve Board, but for the injection of some \$2 billion into the housing market by federal mortgage agencies.

ROMNEY, ROCKEFELLER

The forecast increase in GNP is not evenly distributed over the economy. At best, Suits said, new automobile sales will hold their present level, but sales of durable goods will rise 4.5 per cent.

EXPECTED RISE

Suits pointed out, as the most important factor in the growth rate, that after adjustment for prices, the expected rise in business expenditure for plant and equipment will be only 3.3 per cent.

He contrasted this with a real growth rate of 12 per cent during 1966. Other important factors, he said, will be a sharp reduction in the rate of inventory buying and a rise in imports.

"Wage rates will be higher next year, and before-tax profits will total \$95 billion, \$5 billion more than last year," he predicted.

"Prices will rise another 3 per cent in the context of this situation."

3 County Men Buy Into Bank

B. H. Carey and L. C. Olsen, partners in a Birmingham accounting firm, and Arthur Leas, a local businessman, have acquired stock in the National Bank of Rockdale for a price in excess of \$700,000.

The three men were also elected to the bank's board of directors.

Burglary Nets \$910 in Goods

Items worth an estimated \$910 were stolen yesterday in a burglary at the Non-Perla Beauty and Barber Shop, 188 Reburn, according to Pontiac police.

Taken in the break-in were a portable television set, an air conditioner, yugs, heaters, hair clippers, a fan and curling iron.

Successful Investing

Q "For several years we have been buying stocks in our children's names to be used for their college education. We have bought Tri-Continental, Madison Fund, Domestic Fund and Equity Corp. Please comment on this selection."

A "I can readily understand your reasoning in choosing these investment companies as long-term growth equities for your children's educational fund. However, I am not in favor of committing so much of your capital to a single investment medium."

Q "I want to buy into J. M. Smucker, because I think it will be a good buy for one of the big food chains. What can you tell me about it?" B.S.

A. Whatever there is to tell you seems promising. I would buy the stock on its own merits, however, rather than pin hopes on any possible future merger. The issue is in an industry which is attracting investors after a prolonged market decline. Smucker is acquiring smaller companies to broaden its product line by adding pickles, salad dressings, ketchup and peanut butter to its quality jams, jellies and ice cream toppings.

Since 1958, with but one exception, earnings have moved up consistently and another good year is expected in fiscal 1967, ending next April. Smucker has paid a steadily rising dividend and now yields about three per cent. Increases have been declining yearly since 1960, and it is possible that the 1966 year-end declaration will follow the pattern of diversification.

(Copyright, 1966)

TV Tape Halt Spurs Mediator

Some Producers Hit by Work Stoppage

NEW YORK (AP)—Union-ordered work stoppages on some taped television programs added urgency today to a federal mediator's initial effort to avert a threatened strike against the nation's major television and radio networks.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists invoked the work stoppage Thursday against taped television shows whose producers would not agree to keep runs off the air in the event of a strike.

One of the first affected was the Johnny Carson "Tonight" program. At the union's direction, Carson and his cast stayed away from their regular early evening taping session and the National Broadcasting Co. filled the late night slot with a Carson rerun.

A taping session for NBC's daytime series "The Doctors" was canceled Thursday when cast members walked out after a rehearsal.

TAPING STOPS

Master of ceremonies Gene Rayburn and announcer Johnny Olsen refused to tape a third half-hour episode of another NBC daytime show, the "Match Game," after completing two tapings earlier in the day.

"We have told our members not to appear in a pre-recorded unless they know that the producer has signed the 'Match Game' agreement," an AFTRA spokesman said.

Canceled taping sessions in Hollywood included NBC's "Swinging Country" and "You and Me." Many shows are taped weeks before they are to be aired, and the effects of Thursday's stoppages might not be apparent immediately.

Contacts between the networks and the two unions were said before they are to be aired, and the effects of Thursday's stoppages might not be apparent immediately.

The President also announced that he would present the Medal of Honor to the nation's highest decoration, at a date to be announced. President Johnson approved the awards for the two men.

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Wirtz Called in Wage Case

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has been ordered to appear in U.S. District Court in Columbia Nov. 28 to show cause why he should not be held in contempt in a wage-and-hour case.

The Labor Department complaint charged Southeastern Recreational Center, Inc., a Darlington automobile repair firm, and its operators, Raymond Melvin Clinton and James Corbett Clinton Jr., with unlawfully withholding \$19,788 in minimum wages and overtime from employees and a failure to keep required records.

News in Brief

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a burglary yesterday at the Bloomfield Service Center, 801 Opdyke, Pontiac Township, in which \$30 and items worth another \$190 were taken.

Edward Williams of 605 Nebraska told city police yesterday that he had stolen a car and a truck and a motorcycle.

Ida M. Casey, 48, of 842 Elm reported to Pontiac police yesterday the theft of a camera valued at \$159 from her home trailer.

Food Prices Cut at Metro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the nation's food stores is improving, a comparison with corresponding data for 1965 shows.

Deposits of food stores in 1966 were \$1,000,000,000, compared with \$900,000,000 in 1965, according to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Lodge Calendar

Bazaar Shrine No. 22, annual Bazaar and chicken dinner, Sat., Nov. 18, 4:30 - 7 p.m. 22 State Street, Florence Schenck.

Restaurant

The restaurant, operated by Interstate Fire, Inc., has been under fire since last winter because of its food prices.

The restaurant has lowered its prices five to 10 cents on many items and several budget meals have been added to the menu, it was learned Thursday.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

Nov. 18, 1966

Key Stocks Continue to Sag

Market Resumes Its Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its decline in Ford, off 1/4 at 40 1/2 on 1,400, active trading at the opening today.

Following Tuesday's setback in which selected glamor stocks were badly battered, prices of key stocks sagged again, most losses going from fractions to about a point.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) rose 1/4 to 68 1/2 on 1,100 shares. American Telephone, off 1/4 at 55 1/2 on 6,500 shares; Chrysler, 7/8 at 24 1/2 on 2,400 shares.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of the top 100 stocks in the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices:

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
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General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	High	Low	Change
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1/2
GE	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	32 1/2	+1/2

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

Symbol	Price
Asparagus	12.00
Beans	12.00
Broccoli	12.00
Cabbage	12.00
Carrots	12.00
Cauliflower	12.00
Celery	12.00
Corn	12.00
Cucumbers	12.00
Eggplants	12.00
Garlic	12.00
Green beans	12.00
Kale	12.00
Leeks	12.00
Lettuce	12.00
Onions	12.00
Potatoes	12.00
Spinach	12.00
Squash	12.00
Tomatoes	12.00
Turnips	12.00
Watermelons	12.00

Poultry and Eggs

Symbol	Price
Broilers	12.00
Cornish Game Hens	12.00
Eggs	12.00
Geese	12.00
Oven Birds	12.00
Perch	12.00
Pheasants	12.00
Quail	12.00
Salmon	12.00
Shrimp	12.00
Soybeans	12.00
Turkey	12.00
Wheat	12.00
Yams	12.00

Livestock

Symbol	Price
Cattle	12.00
Hogs	12.00
Sheep	12.00
Calves	12.00
Goats	12.00
Pigs	12.00
Stags	12.00
Wethers	12.00
Yearlings	12.00
Boys	12.00
Does	12.00
Kids	12.00
Stags	12.00
Wethers	12.00
Yearlings	12.00
Boys	12.00
Does	12.00
Kids	12.00

American Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	124 1/2
AT&T	42 1/2
GE	32 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
IBM	124 1/2
AT&T	42 1/2
GE	32 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2

Stocks of Local Interest

Symbol	Price
IBM	124 1/2
AT&T	42 1/2
GE	32 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
IBM	124 1/2
AT&T	42 1/2
GE	32 1/2
Westinghouse	24 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

Symbol	Price
IBM	124 1/2