

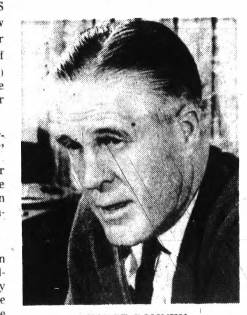
LANSING (AP)—Gov. Romney said today he will announce Nov. 18 whether he will seek the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

The Republican governor's statement came at a news conference while discussing his cancellation of a planned telecast scheduled for Nov. 15.

He later added the meeting will be held either in Detroit, the state's largest city, or Lansing, the state capital. Asked if he had made up his mind whether or not to seek the nomination, Romney replied: "I have not finally."

Romney said he still plans to visit both Western and Eastern Europe and Asia this year, regardless of whether he becomes a candidate.

Thomas H. Dawson, president of CBS television, issued a statement in New York saying, "We wish to make it clear that from the very commencement of our negotiations with his (Romney's) representatives, we were told that he desired network television time in order to announce his candidacy."



GEORGE ROMNEY



Pontiac Press Photo

NEVER TOO YOUNG—In an unusual ceremony yesterday, Dr. Samuel Szent-Kiralyi (center), a patient at Woodside Medical, Inc., 845 Woodward, takes the oath of citizenship.

Dr. Szent-Kiralyi, a native of Hungary and former professor of economics who came here six years ago, became a U.S. citizen at the age of 82. Also participating in the ceremony were Federal Judge Stephen Roth (left) of the U.S. District Court, Eastern District; and Sidney Freed, naturalization examiner from Detroit. (See story, Page A-6.)

The Weather U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast Rain Mixed With Snow (Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 232 ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 52 PAGES 10¢

1st-Degree Murder Charged to Father in Poison Deaths

ARCADIA, Fla. — James Richardson was charged on a coroner's warrant last night with first degree murder in the parathion poisoning of his seven small children.

Richardson, 31, was charged after a six-member coroner's jury ruled he and "other persons unknown" administered the parathion "feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought and with premeditated design."

"I just say I'm not guilty," the 5-foot-9 fruit picker said after Sheriff Frank Cline read the charge to him.

Richardson, who had been in jail since Tuesday night on a technical charge of child neglect, was accused of putting the parathion—a deadly agricultural pesticide that affects the nervous system—on food eaten by his children Oct. 29.

The children—ranging in age from 2 to 8—became violently ill within minutes. Six of them died that afternoon, and the seventh died the next morning.

INSURANCE PURCHASE

Testimony at the inquest indicated Richardson had attempted to purchase \$1,000 double indemnity insurance policies on each of the children the night before they were stricken.

The insurance agent, Gerald Purvis of Palmetto, testified Richardson may have interpreted his remarks to mean the insurance was effective at once although the initial \$3.20 premium had not been paid.

The children's mother, Annie Mae, 29, remained in jail on a child neglect charge filed Tuesday. She and her husband were arrested after they submitted to lie detector tests.

VC Release 3 Yanks

TOKYO — The Vietcong have released three unidentified American prisoners of war who they said have shown "sincere repentance over the crimes they had committed against the South Vietnamese people," the North Vietnam News Agency reported today.

Crowds Clamor for Farm Produce

"The Press Want Ad we've been running has done a terrific job. We have crowds out!" Mrs. R. G.

HALE HAVEN PEACHES

PRESS WANT ADS

are a bargain for fast action sales. They can be used in many ways, profitably. Put one to work and see. Dial.

332-8181 or 334-4981

Arrest of Parolees Heats Old Debate

WASHINGTON — The arrest of two federal parolees in the killing of two policemen has reopened a long-standing argument between police and penologists: Is it too easy to get out of jail on parole?

This time the argument—centering on an Illinois bank robbery a week ago—has reached the highest levels of law enforcement in the nation.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says the case indicates parole comes too easily.

But Walter Dunbar, now chairman of the U.S. Board of Parole and former California corrections director, says a preliminary look at the records of the

accused slayers convinces him he also would have voted to parole them.

The indirect debate was prompted by the case of two parolees from the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill.—Clifton O. Daniels, 29, and Henry M. Gargano, 35.

They have been indicted on federal charges of aggravated bank robbery in the \$83,783 holdup of a Northlake, Ill., bank Oct. 27 in which two policemen were killed in a gun battle. Conviction could mean the death penalty.

Pontiac Div., GMC Truck

October Sales Boosted

Both Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck and Coach Division registered better sales last month than during the same month a year ago.

The sale of trucks and buses was up 41 per cent.

Pontiac, Tempest and Firebird sales in October totaled 82,044 units, said Pontiac Motor General Manager John Z. DeLoe. This compared to 76,064 cars sold in October 1966.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. today issued its first call for assembly line workers to return to their jobs, indicating some production would be under way before a midnight Wednesday strike deadline at Chrysler Corp.

Ford issued its call over a Detroit radio station for workers to return to the assembly plant at suburban Dearborn, where the company makes Mustangs and Cougars.

The cars expected to roll off the line by Monday afternoon will be the first since the United Auto Workers struck the nation's No. 2 auto maker Sept. 6 in efforts to write a pattern-setting labor contract for the industry.

That strike ended Oct. 26 but at-the-plant negotiators have held up a return to production.

The call came after the UAW announced it would strike Chrysler Corp. if no agreement is reached on a new contract there which in some respects the union wants to be better than the Ford pact.

WHIPSAW BARGAINING

The union traditionally is reluctant to strike more than one auto maker at a time, leaving the other two producing while whipsaw bargaining gains at least matching, if not better, contracts.

FOES OF CITY INCOME TAX CONFIDENT OF REFERENDUM

The spark behind the drive to force a referendum vote on Pontiac's income tax said today he is still confident that the drive will be successful.

However, Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell admits there is more opposition to the referendum this year than three years ago when another petition drive led to the March 1965 election which canceled an income tax called by the City Commission.

That time, about 28 per cent of the registered city voters voted to the polls to turn down the income tax by more than a 2-1-1 margin.

Mullinix said, with 100 petitions being circulated, it is hard to determine just how far the petition drive has reached at this point.

Some 1,100 valid signatures on the petitions are needed to call for the referendum, which, if necessary, will be held in February or March.

UNQUALIFIED SIGNATURES

Mullinix said the group circulating petitions will seek many more because of the possibility of unregistered electors or nonresidents signing the petitions.

According to the present legal opinion, petitions must be filed by Nov. 13 with the city clerk to schedule the referendum election.

If the election is set, it would effectively limit the city's ability to levy an income tax for at least six months, until July 1.

Ford Issues First Call-Back to Assembly Line Workers

The union could be expected to extend its Chrysler contract until full Ford production is assured.

With Ford shut down during the entire month, industry car sales for last October were off 16 per cent from last October.

The union, meanwhile, resumed negotiations with American Motors Corp. at the national level, for the first time since Aug. 29. The AMC contract expired Oct. 16.

Foes of City Income Tax Confident of Referendum

Income tax will be paid by residents, nonresidents working in the city, corporations doing business in Pontiac, and persons carrying on unincorporated business activity in the city.

Residents would pay 1 per cent, and nonresidents one-half per cent of their income.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Mixture of Drizzle, Snow Foreseen for Area Late Today

This morning's dark gray clouds and drizzle will continue to dampen the Pontiac area, with rain or drizzle mixed with snow late today or tonight.

Temperatures may sink to a low of 32 tonight.

Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day forecast:

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle beginning this morning and becoming mixed with snow at times and colder tonight. High today 44 to 48. Low tonight 32 to 38. Northerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour will continue.

TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with chance of snow flurries.

SUNDAY: Sunny and continued cold. The low temperature prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 42. By 2 p.m. the Mercury moved to 43.

27 Put on Planning Council

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Monroe M. Osmun, president of the Pontiac Board of Education, today named 27 members to the Pontiac Area Planning Council.

The prestigious appointments are to the council's board of governors which will be the top level of the three-layer planning council.

Five more appointments to the expanded board of governors will be made later, Taylor, chairman and Osmun, vice chairman, explained. Both the City Com-

mission and school board recently decided to expand the board from 28 to 32 members to get a better representation.

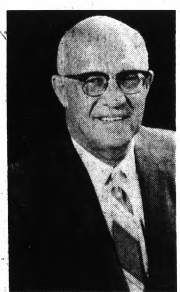
Yet to be named is a representative from Bloomfield Township, which is partially within the Pontiac school district, and the additional four at-large members.

OTHER LAYERS

The other layers of the council include a seven-member administrative board which will handle much of the day-to-day business and a yet unnamed project director.

The administrative board will include as ex-officio members the Pontiac school superintendent and assistant superintendent, the Pontiac city manager and director of planning, a person from the county planning department, a representative from the Pontiac Area United Fund and the director of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 2.)



MONROE M. OSMUN



WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.

In Today's Press

Addison Township	Crossword Puzzle	D-13
Contest over farmland rezoning shaping up—PAGE A-4.	Comics	C-8
Diplomatic Touch	Editorials	A-6
Delegation of women in U.N. committees has grown to 63—PAGE D-5.	Farm and Garden	C-9
Vietnam War	High School	D-1, D-2
Sen. Morton attacks Johnson "shift" on policy—PAGE B-9.	Markets	D-3
Area News	Picture Page	C-7
Astrology	Quintaries	D-4
Bridge	Sports	C-1, C-6
	Study Series	D-4, D-5
	Television-Radio Programs	D-13
	Wilson, Earl's	D-13
	Women's Page	B-1-B-5

Disagreement Stalls 'Good Roads' Bills

LANSING (AP) — The Senate approved "good roads" package, intended to increase gasoline and motor vehicle weight taxes by \$81 million a year, cleared the House Thursday, but disagreement between the two houses kept it from going to the governor.

The House approved the last measure in the five-bill package—providing for a one-cent-per-gallon increase in the state tax on gasoline, diesel fuel and liquefied petroleum—by a 66-34 margin.

The Senate then took up the package again, but disagreed with three changes made by the House. Those were:

- A provision that all passenger cars would be charged a minimum \$12 registration fee each year.
- A rebate from the tax on

Congo Debate Likely in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The government of the Congo has asked for a U.N. Security Council meeting to deal with an invasion by white and African soldiers from neighboring Portuguese Angola. Some U.N. diplomats expect the council to meet today.

Government sources in Kinshasa, the Congolese capital, said the invaders seized a train and some trucks and were bearing down on Lumbumbashi, formerly Elisabethville and the capital of Katanga Province.

Unconfirmed reports said the troops had taken Jadotville, a fortified copper mining town about 100 miles from Lumbumbashi.

Congolese troops were ordered to intercept the invading force, which diplomatic dispatches reaching the State Department said was made up of about 150 soldiers of fortune mustered in Angola.

In Washington, Deputy Undersecretary of State Fay D. Kohler called in the Portuguese ambassador to express alarm and a U.S. spokesman said his government took a "grave view" of the developments.

Humans Used to Shield Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Herding civilians in front of them as human shields, Communist forces launched a prolonged attack today on Loc Ninh. The total number of enemy reported killed in six days of fighting for the district headquarters climbed past 850.

Under cover of a mortar barrage, the Vietcong made a ground assault on newly arrived U.S. infantry reinforcements shortly after midnight, and sporadic action was reported still going more than 12 hours later.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle beginning this morning and becoming misty with snow at times and colder tonight. High today 44 to 48, low tonight 32 to 38. Mostly cloudy, windy and cold Saturday with a chance of snow flurries. Sunday's outlook: Sunny and continued cold. Northerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Precipitation probabilities: 60 per cent both today and tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 42°
Direction: Northeast
Sun rises Saturday at 5:54 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:23 a.m.

Thursday in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 42°
Direction: Northeast
Sun rises Saturday at 5:54 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:23 a.m.

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News Briefs From World, Nation, State

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today ordered a news blackout on his operation, but Vatican medical sources said the surgery would be performed Saturday morning as planned unless there are unexpected complications.

Insurance Probe Urged
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., said today "widespread abuses" in the automobile insurance industry should be investigated by the federal government. Brewster, in a speech prepared for a national meeting of consumer groups, said "shoddy financial practices and bankruptcies" are particularly widespread in the high-risk segment of the industry.

Guard Ordered to Gary
GARY, Ind. (AP) — State riot police and National Guard troops are being ordered into racially tense Gary to prevent disorders during Tuesday's city election in which a Negro is running for mayor. Gov. Roger D. Branigan said he issued the call-up alert yesterday because of "information, which I believe reliable, indicates imminent danger to the peace of Gary community."

Slavay 'Accidental'
EVART (AP) — The slaying of Randy Leroy Hopkins, 5, was ruled accidental by State Police.

Randy was shot at his home Wednesday when his 6-year-old sister, Jana-Rene, had tried to take the .410 shotgun from Randy when it discharged, according to State Police.

U.S. Softens
Viet Talk Stand
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has indicated for the first time that, if necessary, it would vote to permit North Vietnam and the Vietcong to take part in any possible United Nations peace talks.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said yesterday that if a Vietnam resolution before the Security Council were to include an invitation to Hanoi and the National Liberation Front (NLF)—the Vietcong's political arm—and if the U.S. were to make it get it on the agenda, "our vote would be forthcoming."

Moreover, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States not only hopes for a convening of either the 1954 or 1962 Geneva conferences on Vietnam, but would "recognize the competence of the conference cochairmen, Britain and Russia, to decide whom to invite and what to discuss."

Goldberg told the committee that President Johnson had previously indicated a willingness to accept participation by "interested nonmembers" in any U.N. Security Council action on Vietnam.

Wet Lines
Stop Phones
A total of 3,200 homes in Detroit and southern Oakland County lost their outgoing telephone service for a period Wednesday night and yesterday because of a wet trunk line, according to Bob Kilpatrick, manager of the south Oakland office of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

About 2,000 residents in northwest Detroit, Southfield, West Bloomfield Township and parts of Pontiac couldn't put calls through to Detroit from late Wednesday night to 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

A similar situation knocked out service to 1,200 Birmingham residents near Maple west of Woodward for only a few hours yesterday morning, Kilpatrick said.

Related Stories, Pages A-9, B-9

the bills will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

"I hope the House recedes from its amendments," said Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, "because the chances of it becoming law without that would be slim."

The package, as passed by the Senate, would raise the annual automobile registration fee from 35 to 55 cents per 100 pounds and the per-hundred-pound weight fee for an 8,000-pound bus from \$1.40 to \$1.55.

The House version includes the \$12 minimum charge for cars but deletes the higher bus tax.

"To propose a \$12 minimum," Fleming said, "is a violation of the principle of the weight tax itself, which provides that the more the vehicle weighs, the more you have to pay."

Other major provisions of the highway tax package included:

- A \$3.5 million annual state appropriation to help meet the costs of the Mackinac Bridge and permit lowering automobile tolls from \$3.75 to \$1.50.
- Increases of varying sizes in the weight taxes charged nearly all motor vehicles.
- A one-month extension of the annual license plate expiration date, from Feb. 28 to March 31.

An estimated \$1.7 million increase in the State Waterway Commission's annual share of state highway revenues.

A provision that cities and villages would receive 20 percent of highway revenue, instead of the current 18 percent, with counties and state losing 1 percent each.

Brewer, 75, is semiretired but involved in real estate and appraisal work with Willis M. Brewer Real Estate.

He was the Sylvan Lake City representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for many years, on the Pontiac Board of Education for six years—five as president—a trustee of Pontiac General Hospital, and formerly chairman of the board of county auditors.

Brewer and his wife Ruby live at 1655 Lakeview. They have a married daughter.

William, currently Sylvan Lake justice of the peace, a write-in candidate. He is corporate secretary and office manager of Boice Builders Supply. William lives at 2174 Avondale with his wife Elizabeth. They have four children. He attended Pontiac Business Institute.

Four candidates including one incumbent are seeking two openings on the five-member Sylvan Lake City Council in Tuesday's election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Sylvan Lake City Hall.

Candidates are incumbent John F. Roeper, John D. McKinlay, Willis M. Brewer and Roy William.

Roeper, 42, is an appliance service foreman for gas appliances with Consumers Power Co.

Roeper of 1565 Lakeview was appointed to the council in September 1966 to fill a seat which was vacated. He and his wife, Mary, have four children.

Roeper attended Michigan State University and was in the Air Force for two years during World War II. A native Detroit, he attended Redford Union High School in Redford Township.

McKinlay, 35, of 2709 Little-ell is associated with Reik, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke Realtors in Birmingham. He has previously served on the city council.

McKinlay was a delegate to Republican State convention in 1967, was twice a member of the U.S. Olympic rowing team—he won a silver medal in 1956—and was in the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

4 Seek Votes in Sylvan Lake

Election Is Tuesday
for 2 Council Posts

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A graduate of Boston University with graduate courses from BU, the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law, McKinlay also belongs to the Detroit Boat Club, St. Andrews Society, the YMCA, an the BU varsity club.

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Birmingham Area News

Parking Garage Bonds to Be Voted On Tuesday

BIRMINGHAM — Voters here will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to give the City Commission authority to issue \$1.5 million worth of general obligation bonds for the construction of a new 701-car downtown parking garage.

Polls at the city's precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for 12,876 registered voters.

Total cost of the five-story building to be bounded by Merrill, Pierce, and Brown is \$1.9 million with the difference from

Deadline Near for D.C. Trip

Monday is the deadline for businessmen to make reservations for a one-day trip to Washington, D.C., for briefings from government leaders, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce reminded today.

The Nov. 15 trip is being sponsored by the Chamber and Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District.

The cost of the trip is \$80 per person and includes round trip air fare, bus transportation, breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The group is scheduled to leave Detroit Metropolitan Airport at 7:50 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m.

Among the officials they will meet during their stay will be Representative Gerald R. Ford, R-Grand Rapids, House minority leader.

Senate GOPs to Postpone Fair Housing

LANSING (AP) — Senate Republicans have decided to shelve open housing legislation until all other items on Gov. George Romney's special session agenda are settled.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said the BOP senators voted unanimously in caucus Thursday to dispose of other matters before taking up open housing.

So far, open housing bills have been introduced only in the House and House Speaker Robert Waldron, R - Grosse Pointe, has agreed to take the opening action in attempting to achieve passage.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Another SIMMS Special Buy

'TEK' Electric Shaver

With 36 Stainless Steel Blades

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

Weekend Smokers' Specials

Disposable Butane Cigarette Lighter

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Layaway Now For Christmas Gift-Giving — Famous Brand Electronics at DISCOUNTS Here At SIMMS—Save More!

Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.

REALTONE Jade 6-Transistor Pocket Radio

299

As shown — powerful 6-transistor AM radio for all the area stations. With case, battery, Good sound. Model No. 162.

REALTONE Jade 14-Trs- Portable Radio

Personal Size

Regular \$14.95 value — over half-price at Simms. 14-transistor AM radio in personal size as shown. With case, battery and earphone. Model 142.

AIWA Battery and AC Operation

SOLID STATE Portable Recorder

\$44.95 Seller

3898

With AUTO VOLUME setting As shown — "Aiwa TP710 recorder with capacitor drive track, dual speeds. 6-transistor, 3-diode. Comes with mike, earphone, tape, take-up reel, batteries and AC cord. \$1 holds or charge it.

Famous 'Hallicrafters' Mobile Radio

For POLICE CALLS and Emergency Fire Calls

Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

3498

Genuine 'hallicrafters' mobile radio with police band and fire emergency band to hear police and fire alarm calls. Model CXR102 at Simms. Better than pictured. \$1 holds or charge it.

A Real Portable—ALL CHANNEL

12-Inch Television Set

\$99.50 Seller

6998

All Major Credit Cards Honored

SMITH-CORONA Heavy-Duty Portable Typewriter

5-Year Warranty

7798

\$107.98 Value — heavy duty typewriter for home, office and school use. A fine portable with full size keyboard and adjustable tab — set key. 2-color ribbon, comes complete with deluxe carrying case. \$1 holds or get it on instant Credit with a major credit card.

Today & Saturday

SIMMS BROTHERS

Main Floor

It's Not Smooth Sailing for Shirley

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — race and tied up party workers and money pledges.

As it turned out, the Shirley Temple reputation made her candidacy possible but in the campaign became a mixed blessing.

Yet's not smooth sailing for Shirley Temple Black, the former child movie star, who's in a contest with nine tough-minded politically experienced men.

The going has been bumpier than was generally foreseen when she first indicated she asked residents of San Mateo County.

While Mrs. Black was making up her mind on whether to run, other Republicans entered the

But that's about as far as any of the men against Shirley have gone. One said he's afraid of being accused of "child molestation."

Backers of the onetime "Little Miss Marker" reply that, after all, she's grown up now and her fame would give her political pronouncements more weight, if elected.

SAME BRAND

Among her rivals are two strongly supported men who espouse the same brand of Republicanism as Mrs. Black — urging escalation of the Vietnam war, slashing of government spending, increased law and order and a tough attitude towards racial disturbances.

They are Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore, 49, who has been regularly reelected by huge margins during his 17 years in office, and William H. Draper III, 39, a businessman who is the son of a former undersecretary of the Army.

Another rival is Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, 39, an attorney who won the Navy Cross and Silver Star as a Marine Corps officer.

McCloskey offers himself as "the only moderate Republican" and advocates de-escalation of the Vietnam war and withdrawal of U.S. forces within two years.

A Democratic candidate, Edward M. Keating, 40, former

publisher of Ramparts Magazine, argues U.S. withdrawal should be immediate.

The other Democrats, Archibald and Dahlberg J. Monaco, 45, former chairman of the county central committee, are hawks on the war. Archibald, 47, is a long-time San Mateo councilman and an official of the National Education Association.

Shirley, whose married name is Mrs. Charles A. Black, has some credentials for public office besides her Hollywood background. She is a mother who has labored in GOP campaigns and has been a leader in community fund-raising efforts such as multiple sclerosis.

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

OPEN TONITE 'til 9:30 P.M. - Saturday Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Win a TURKEY FREE at SIMMS

No Purchase is required either — just come in and ask for FREE Turkey Tickets in any department. Everyone except Simms Employees and members of their families are eligible. Hurry — drawings start Monday, Nov. 13. All the specials below are for today and Saturday.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS



KODAK Super 8 Color Movie Film

Instamatic drop load Super 8 film for indoor and outdoor movies in large, brighter colors. Full 50 ft. of home movies in genuine Kodak film at this price. Limit 10 rolls.

1 95



'Imperial Deltrex' Color & Black 'n White

Flashcube Camera

\$4.98 value — as shown — a real picture taking camera — not a toy. Takes 12 sharp pictures in color or black 'n white. Flashcube permits 4 flash shots without changing bulb. \$1 holds.

3 69



Super 8 Camera Movie-Light

\$12.00 value — fits most any Super 8 Movie Camera. Easy top mounting. On-off switch, long cord. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.

6 98



POLAROID 'Swinger' Camera

See Finished Pictures in 10-Seconds

\$19.95 value — take instant pictures without fuss or settings — the Swinger tells you when it's OK to snap the picture. And you'll see the black 'n white pictures in just 10-seconds. \$1 holds.

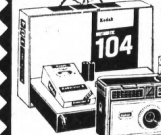
14 44



Never Before This Price on 'RADIANT' Silver Lenticular Screens

\$19.95 value — large 40x40 inches is perfect for showing slides and movies in never before brilliance. On folding tripod base for easy carrying and storing. \$1 holds.

9 98



KODAK 104 Instamatic Flashcube Color Camera Set

\$19.95 value — instant loading camera for perfect pictures without any settings. Complete with 4-shot flashcube, color film and batteries. Only \$1 holds.

12 98



KODAK 304 Instamatic Flashcube Electric - Eye Camera Set

\$49.00 value — drop in film loading camera with electric eye which sets the camera for perfect exposures. Set comes complete with film, batteries and flashcube. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

33 98



'VICEROY 206' ELECTRIC-EYE ZOOM Super 8 Camera

\$69.00 value — just drop in instant load film — aim and ZOOM to better color movies. Nothing to set, nothing to wind. 1/25 ZOOM lens. Cais electric eye for perfect exposures. power film drive. Bulb Filter, over or under exposure warning signal. Attached pistol grip. \$1 holds or charge it.

43 98



'VICEROY 204' POWER ZOOM REFLEX Super 8 Movie Camera

\$149.50 value — the different looking movie camera with 4-lens lens automatic electric 4-lens for perfect movies in the new SUPER 8 film size. F1.8 ZOOM lens, 4 to 1 zoom ratio at the touch of a button. Battery power, 3 speed film drive, built in pistol grip. \$1 holds or charge it.

88 98

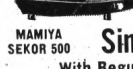
It Focuses, It Previews All Your Slides Automatically



BELL & HOWELL 960 Slide Projector

\$169.95 value — a new kind of slide projector with remote control, automatic timer, 500 watt lamp, monitor adapters to fit most trays, 4 inch 13.5 lens. And you get to edit your slides and correct only mistakes before they happen. Only \$1 holds or charge it with a credit card.

118 98



Single-Lens Reflex 35mm Camera

With Regular Lens Plus FREE 135mm Telephoto Lens

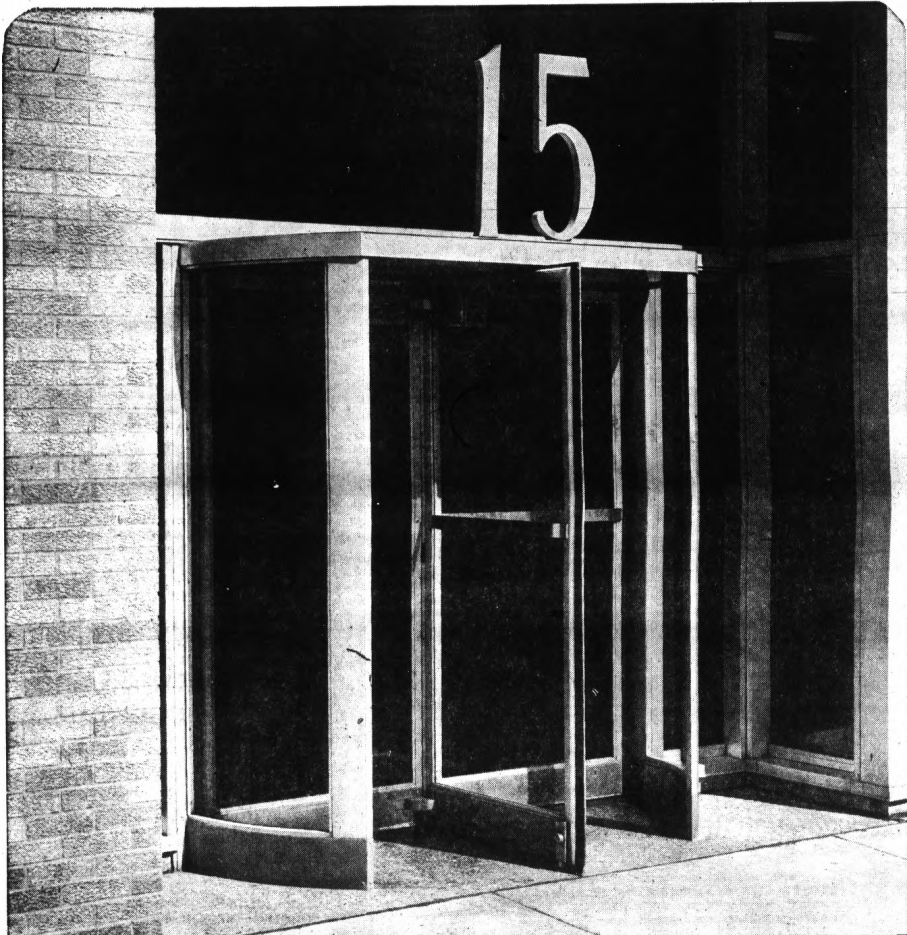
Single lens reflex with spot meter and line 12 lens with extra 135mm 1:3.5 telephoto lens included. Only \$1 holds or charge it with a credit card. Regular \$219.98 value.

159 98



SIMMS BROTHERS

CAMERAS — Main Floor



You've walked out the door at 15 East Lawrence with \$200 million.

And we've made it easy for you.

It's simple to get a loan at Community National. So simple in fact, that our installment loan office at 15 East Lawrence St. has handled over \$200 million in auto and home improvement loans

since 1935. That makes it the most important address in the Pontiac area for people whose problem is money.

Stop in and see why. The door's open six days a week from 9 to 6.

Community National Bank

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank of Community... Most people do!

Member FDIC

Farmland Rezoning Contest Shaping Up



ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A contest in regard to rezoning 154 acres of farmland for industrial purposes is shaping up here.

The land, owned by Billy Van Arsdell, township supervisor, is located at the northwest corner of Lakeville and Curtis Roads. The property excludes the Addison Township Community Church and Rowland Hall situated directly on the corner.

Petitions, both objecting to and favoring such rezoning, are currently being circulated in the township.

Charges of "conflict of interest" have been made against the supervisor, a

realtor for the last 19 years. Van Arsdell became supervisor last April elected to succeed retiring Frank Webber.

The Supervisor's service on the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning Planning Committee, which has approved the change to industrial, has further raised the ire of people like Dr. Robert C. Small who last spring purchased property adjacent to the land in question.

SPEARHEADS DRIVE

Small claims he bought 200 acres on Hosner abutting Van Arsdell's property on two sides because it was agricultural and it was his intention to raise horses there.

"I don't want to find a factory in the back yard," he said.

He has been spearheading a petition drive to sign up township objectors to industrial rezoning. He claims he has between 100 and 200 signatures.

Van Arsdell also has petitions out. He says he has about 30 signatures in favor of bringing in industrial zoning for the area.

Van Arsdell plans to present his petitions at the 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 meeting of the Township Board. Small said he would present his to the board prior to the meeting to give members a chance to review them.

The rezoning has been approved by the county coordinating committee and by the township zoning board. It must receive the approval of the township board before becoming final.

A first hearing before the township board Oct. 2 drew 50 people, many of whom objected to the rezoning because of the possible creation of traffic and smoke hazards.

The property, Van Arsdell feels is ideally suited to industry. "It lies in the mile-and-a-half wide strip from Lake George Road west to the township boundary. It has access to the New York

Central Railroad tracks and to M24 from the west," he said earlier.

"We now have only about 40 industrially zoned acres in the entire township," he reported. "We need more."

"There is no conflict of interest," said Van Arsdell. "This is my livelihood (real estate) and if it came to that point, I would have to resign as supervisor rather than forego my business."

Small, who came to the township from Detroit, charged, "This definitely is a conflict of interest. No governmental officer should use that office to benefit himself."

2 Bond Issues Face Voters in Lapeer County

LAPEER—County voters here will vote Tuesday on two \$2.5-million bond issues—one for a new Suncrest Convalescent Hospital and one for additions to Lapeer County General Hospital.

Both issues can be approved totaling \$5 million, or one, or none. Polls in the various township halls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harry McNish, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, said that the tax rate to retire the bonds would be about 1.6 to 1.8 mills for about 20 years on each proposition.

If the Suncrest proposal passes a new 150-bed facility would be built on the same property. The present structure may be taken over as county offices.

County spokesmen indicate that the present 92-bed hospital will not comply with Medicare standards.

Approval of the Suncrest issue on Tuesday would enable the county to apply for a federal grant and any funds received would be used to reduce the tax levy, according to present plans.

Lapeer General Hospital would receive funds to furnish an unused third floor, adding a second floor over the surgical wing with 32 beds, add 28 beds to the southeast wing, a new eight-bed recovery room, to enlarge X-ray facilities, increase the capacity of the emergency room, and do remodeling.

Brandon PTA to Hold a Day-Long 'Festival' for Children Tomorrow

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The Brandon Schools PTA is holding its first "Children's Fall Festival" tomorrow at the corner of Ball and Cedar in Ortonville.

PTA President Tom Terscigni said that the festival will include carriage and tractor-wagon rides, a hayride and refreshments for the school district children from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the rides and refreshments will go to the foreign exchange program.

Need for Librarians Will Be Discussed

ROCHESTER — Dr. Robert E. Booth, chairman of the Department of Library Science, Wayne State University, will discuss the need for librarians at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Avon Township Public Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library, Inc., the program is open to anyone interested in public, school, industrial and research libraries.

W. Bloomfield Twp. Board OKs Sewer Project

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has approved a sanitary sewer project for some 1,300 residents between H and 15 Mile roads.

The proposed three arms, each one mile in length, are extensions of the Farmington Sewage Disposal System's 13 Mile Road Arm.

The township has estimated that the cost of the project will be \$985,144. The Oakland County Department of Public Works' estimate is \$895,586. The county DPW will be constructing the project.

Construction of the three arms will be

2 State Men Listed as Viet Casualties

WASHINGTON — Army Pfc. Charles D. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Chapman of Onaway, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said yesterday.

Airman 1.C. William W. Scoville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Scoville of Clarklake, previously listed as missing, is now listed as killed as a result of hostile causes, the department also said.



YE OLDE LOG CABIN — The Holby Village offices and police department reside in a rustic log cabin structure built by the public works administration during the depression in 1933.

The picturesque building served as a park office until after World War II when it was turned over to the Holby schools, and finally in 1959 to the village.

Springfield Township Cuts Fire Run Rates

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Springfield Township Board has passed a resolution decreasing its rates per fire run to neighboring townships. The change principally affects Rose Township which has no fire department.

"The rates were reduced on a par with Holby Township's rates to enable us to compete effectively with them," said Supervisor Buel Starr.

Previously all our fire runs to Rose were \$175, but now we will charge \$130 for railroad caused grass fires, of which they reimburse \$100, and \$100 for all other fires, he said.

Last year Springfield handled a total of 47 fires.

Considering salaries of two firemen and maintenance of two trucks and a station, it costs us \$137 per run, he added, but we should now handle many more runs in neighboring Rose Township than we used to.

SPECIAL ELECTION

The Board also announced a special public meeting at the Township Hall in Davisburg for Nov. 15 in order to plan

Rochester Branch Is Involved

License Plate Sale Complaints Checked

At least four branch offices are being checked on complaints that they withhold low license plate numbers from the customers first in line, reports the Secretary of State's office, Lansing.

Complaints were made yesterday against Louis Berklich, manager of the Rochester branch, for having withheld 16 low-number license plates for office help and friends.

The complaints were filed by people who waited as long as an hour and 40 minutes in line in hopes of obtaining the GJ 0001 license plate, lowest issued from Rochester.

Harley Neideffer, director of branch offices, said he is checking similar complaints about three other branch offices.

"We are required by law to give out the plates in numerical order," Neideffer said. "Also it is a matter of good public relations."



a special election sometime in January to reauthorize electric power and gas rights to Consumers Power Co.

The 30-year franchise runs out this year and must be renewed by a public vote, said Starr.

In other action the Township's new attorney, Paul G. Valentino, reiterated some of the powers of the township's

two elected constables, Jim Halsey and Elwyn Hillman both of Davisburg.

Valentino, appointed Sept. 26, replaces Robert A. McKenney who resigned from his duties in Springfield because of his work load.

The Board okayed a \$25 donation to the Holby Youth Assistance Committee, part of a countywide program for area youths.

Neideffer said Berklich was new on the job. He said he planned to determine whether the managers of the offices in violation attended a meeting at which the rules covering the distribution of plates was discussed.

Violators will be reported to Secretary of State James Hare for possible discipline, he said.

Berklich, contacted today, said he had received a phone call yesterday from the Detroit Secretary of State's office, but that as yet no official statement had been made.

He said he was at a meeting for branch managers at which the desire that they issue plates beginning with the low numbers was stated.

Asked if he believed himself to be in violation, he said, "I don't think so. If I am, I'll hear about it."

And Bills the County

Man Grades Own Road

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — An irate citizen who has been grading his own road "because the road commission won't do it" has sent Oakland County officials a \$110 bill for services rendered.

Gene Pini, a 63-year-old Shelby Township businessman, has regularly been grading a one-mile stretch of Dequindre Road which was torn up to make way for a new Detroit water line.

Zoning Change Hearing Set

ROSE TOWNSHIP — The township will present an entirely revamped zoning ordinance at a public hearing on Nov. 27 said Supervisor Milton Nelson today.

"No vote will be required since the old ordinance is only being amended; however, in reality it's a brand new ordinance," said Nelson.

He explained that the zoning ordinance was reworked by Greer Associates, planning consultants of Bloomfield Hills, to meet the standards of a statewide Plat Act which takes effect Jan. 1, 1968.

"We have rewritten the subdivision regulations and drawn a new map," he said. "All our streets and drainage regulations will comply with the county regulations which are new this year."

The old ordinance was adopted 12 years ago.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

"Because developers are purchasing property in the township for future development it was decided to rework the ordinance," said Nelson. "We want to be prepared."

Firemen's Work Saves \$25,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Eight months of work by township firemen have produced a renovated tank truck and an addition to the No. 2 fire station—and saved the township an estimated \$25,000, said Supervisor Robert H. Long.

Last February, the Volunteer Fire Department Association purchased an old tank truck from the Gulf Oil Co. for \$150.

The department of five full-time men and 21 volunteers has a converted the tanker to hold 2,000 gallons. This project cost the association \$2,950.

The firemen also provided their labor to build a 20-by-40-foot addition to the fire station at 2606 Fisher. The addition includes an 8-by-8-foot hose-drying tower 30 feet high.

The township paid \$4,500 for the building materials.

The township's other fire station is at 605 Commerce.

The water line has been completed, but the road won't be resurfaced until next spring, Oakland County Road Commission officials said.

Pini of 46780 Dequindre, contends that the road has been virtually impassable because of ruts, chuckholes and flooding.

"You have to start a riot to get any action out of the road commission," Pini said.

GRADING 'PERIODICALLY'

A road commission spokesman said the county is grading the road "periodically," but Pini maintains it's only a "drop in the bucket."

Meantime, Pini has been grading the road with his own tractor and an ancient iron-wheeled grader.

He claims the poor condition of the road has been ruining business at his cider mill and a nearby shopping center.

The bill he sent to the road commission lists \$60 for labor and \$60 for equipment rental.

Maybe that will get a rise out of them," he said.

Dequindre is the dividing line between Oakland and Macomb counties.

Record Album of Hymns Helps to Fight Cancer

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Well-loved hymns of a Pontiac cancer victim have become a means of fighting the disease.

Before she died last summer Lois Enden provided in her will that Mrs. Les Hartzman, 5974 Princess, should record some of her favorite songs.

Mrs. Hartzman, a professional singer who sings with the "Carolaires" at club dates in Detroit, has fulfilled the obligation and the album is currently on sale.

Miss Enden had heard Mrs. Hartzman sing at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarenes several years prior to her death. When she entered her terminal illness she called on the Independence Township woman to sing for her.

So impressed was she with the singer's rendition of such songs as "He Knows How Much You Can Bear," that she commissioned the preparation of a record album which she hoped would bring comfort to other ill people.

DONATION TO FOUNDATION

Grateful for the help given her by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, she asked that all monies over and above the cost of producing the albums be donated to the Foundation to aid its programs.

A thousand albums have been produced, according to Mrs. Hartzman. The first 90 went to employees of Pontiac Motor Division where Miss Enden had been employed.

PTA in Rochester to Discuss New Math

ROCHESTER — Modern math, in use for four years in the Rochester schools, will be discussed at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the North Hill Elementary School PTA.

Robert D. McKenney, head of the Rochester Community Schools mathematics department, will speak. Refreshments will be served following a question-and-answer period.

Educators Invited

Community educators have been invited to visit Sacred Heart School, Auburn Heights, during Catholic Education Week beginning Sunday.

A tour of the school has been scheduled for 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Teachers from the Avondale Community Schools District have been invited to attend.

New York's Rockefeller Center Is Now 35 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) — It was October 1932. The country was in the midst of depression and prohibition. Double-decker buses rumbled along Fifth Avenue, and the "el" screeched above Sixth Avenue.

And the first building in Rockefeller Center was opened.

Today, employment is at an all-time high, and prohibition has gone the way of open-top buses.

And 208,500 persons from

many different states work in or visit Rockefeller Center every day, making it the 56th largest community in the United States in terms of population.

And it's still growing.

'PRETTY SHODDY'
G. S. Eysell, president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., looks out his third-floor office window at the skating rink and the people scurrying along the flower-lined plaza and recalls that 35 years ago "it was a pretty shoddy, miserable area."

Crumbling brownstones filled

the area, once part of New York's common pasture and later a botanical garden, when John D. Rockefeller Jr. decided in 1928 to lease 12 acres from Columbia University and build a new home for the Metropolitan Opera.

But the business crash came and the opera company pulled out, leaving Rockefeller with a \$3.3-million annual rent bill and forcing him to seek an alternate development plan.

Rockefeller selected several

architects and put to them this proposition: replace the 228 brownstones of yesterday with buildings that would survive not only today, but tomorrow, design structures that were related to one another, to open space and to the needs of prospective tenants.

REFUSED TO MOVE

The wreckers ball struck the first of the old brownstones, speakeasies and small stores in 1930.

Two property owners refused to move, and they're still there.

Thus, the 70-story RCA Building is flanked on sixth Avenue by two small buildings housing a drugstore and a bar.

The observation roof of the RCA Building rivals the 102-story Empire State Building as a viewing spot for tourists who, on a clear day, can see the vast panorama of the Metropolitan Area stretch away across three states.

A tradition also started in that year of 1932. The workmen set

up a small Christmas tree in an excavation and lined up beneath the tree to get their pay checks. Every year since, a huge tree has stood in the plaza, drawing thousands of visitors and being shown on television screens across the nation in annual Christmas shows.

The first building, the 31-story RKO Building, was opened in October 1932, just 2½ years after the start of demolition. The structure is now the American Metal Climax Building.



Coming Monday,
Nov. 6, One
Full Color 5"x7"
TOT TRAIT
Color Portrait, 99c

SEARS
SEARS PONTIAC STORE

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Check Page A-12
for Waite's Toy Sale

DOLLAR DAYS

TONITE
AND
TOMORROW
ONLY
"CHARGE IT"

Prints and Solids
Blouses, Shirts

Reg. 3.00
to 8.00

Long and roll sleeves in your
choice of Bermuda or club col-
ors and jewel necks. Sizes 32
to 38.

Blouses ... Third Floor

Arnel Print
Women's Shirts

Reg. 4.00

Print cap sleeve, in travel poc-
case. Wrinkle proof. Washable.
Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Misses' Sizes
Untrimmed Coats

Reg. 45.00
to 55.00

All wool coats in many styles
and fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18.

Coats ... Third Floor

Misses' and Half Sizes
DRESSES

Reg. 8.00
to 15.00

Street dresses in misses' and
half sizes. 1 and 2 piece styles.

Dresses ... Third Floor

Famous Make
WOOL SKIRTS
Reg. 15.00 **\$7**

Famous make slim and A-line skirts in 100%
wool solids and checks. Loden, camel, navy,
red and white. Sizes 6 to 16.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

WOMEN'S BOOTS

Reg. 11.00

\$9

Black mid
calf water-
proof vinyl
with fleece
lining. One
inch heel,
new square
toe. Sizes
5 to 10.

Reg. 10.00
\$7

Waterproof
vinyl with
warm fleece
lining. Moulded
vinyl ripple
sole. Black or
bronze
knee-hi in
sizes 5 to 10.

Women's Boots ... Street Floor

Children's
"Frosty" BOOTS

Reg. 6.00
and 6.50

Our regular stock of children's foot
boots. Waterproof rubber with fuzzy
lining for warmth. Black, white or red
in sizes 11 to 3. Charge It.

Children's Boots ... Second Floor

Round or Oblong
3-Pc. Dinette Set

Special **\$27**

Your choice of round or oblong
style in attractive white with gold
speckled top and bronze-tone
legs.

Housewares ... Lower Level

Easy to Assemble
Storage Shelves

Reg. 5.95

Use for added storage space. 30x
12x60 size. Sturdy construction.

Housewares ... Lower Level

Your Choice
36" Pinwale CORDUROY
or 45" WIDEWALE
CORDUROY

Reg. 1.60
to 2.00

Choose from many colors.
Fabrics ... Fourth Floor

Kentfield Silverspun
SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00

Permanent press finish of 65%
cotton, 35% rayon. Regular col-
or styles. Solid colors in sizes
S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's Casual
SLACKS

Reg. 7.00

Permanent press men's casual slack
in solid colors or plaid. Regular
lay styling. Sizes 29 to 40.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Girls' New Fall
and Winter
DRESSES

Reg. 5.00 to 8.00

\$3

Choose from a host
of new styles in girls'
sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to
14 dresses. First qual-
ity and some slight
irregulars. Many de-
signs. Geometric prints, trims, or
solids.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



Famous
Maker
NYLON
SLIPS

Reg. 5.00
and 6.00

\$2 for \$5

Choose from white or
colors in fine nylon
tricot slips with gen-
erous lace trim-
ming. Sizes
32 to 40.

Lingerie ... Second Floor



Your Choice of
One-of-a-Kind
FIELDCREST BEDSPREADS

Reg. 20.00
to 32.50

Matching curtains, reg. 7.00, \$3

Spreads ... Fourth Floor

80% Rayon, 10% Nylon, 10% Cotton
Electric Blankets

Reg. 12.98

Full 2-year over-the-counter replace-
ment guarantee. Famous, Belleair
brand.

Blankets ... Fourth Floor

Kentfield 5-Year
Stretch Socks

Reg. 79c

Guaranteed for 5 years normal
wear. 100% nylon stretch hose in
1x1 rib. One size fits 10 to 13.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Men's Kentfield
Ther. Underwear

Reg. 3.00

100% cotton thermal-knit. Com-
pletely washable. Ankle length
drawers, long or S-S. shirts. Sizes
S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Choose from a host
of new styles in girls'
sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to
14 dresses. First qual-
ity and some slight
irregulars. Many de-
signs. Geometric prints, trims, or
solids.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys' Zip-Lined
BENCHWARMER
JACKETS

Reg. 20.00

\$13

100% wool shell with
warm orlon pile zip-
out lining. Choose from
navy or burgundy in
sizes 10 to 20.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



Men's
Nylon
SKI
PARKAS

Reg. 14.00

Men's 100% visual quilt
reversible ski jackets with
concealed hoods. Reverses
to solid taffeta nylon.
Completely washable. Sizes
S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Famous Make Percalé
No-Iron SHEETS

Reg. 10.00

Matching Pillow Cases \$2 Pr.

Sheets ... Fourth Floor

24" or 36" Dotted
Dacron Curtains

Special **\$2**

Choose from 3 colors. Matching
valances available.

Curtains ... Fourth Floor

Women's Cotton Flannel
SHIFT GOWNS

Reg. 4.50

Completely washable 100% cot-
ton pre-shrunk flannel gowns in
assorted prints. Sizes S-M-L.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Famous Brand Flannel
SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 5.00 and 6.00

Slight irregulars of famous mak-
er cotton flannel gowns and pajamas.
Sizes 32 to 40. Charge It.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Girls' Flannel
SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 3.00

Slight irregulars of girls' famous
brand flannel sleepwear, pajamas
or gowns. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls' Size 3 to 6x
Winter Coats

Reg. 12.00

Choose from several styles in little
girls' warm winter dress coats with
pile and quilt linings.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



Men's Ticut
DRESS
SHIRTS

Reg. 8.00

\$2 for \$7

The shirt that never needs
ironing. 100% polyester tri-
cot with permanent press
finish. Choice of regular mod-
ified spread collar or button
down collar. Sizes 14½ to
17. White only.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Infants'
CORDUROY
CRAWLERS

Reg. 2.29

\$4 for \$3

Completely washable
fine wale corduroy
crawlers with snap crotch.
Sizes S-M-L.

Infants' Wear ... Second Floor



Women's
Costume Rings

Reg. 1.50

Choose from several styles and
colors.

Jewelry ... Street Floor

Millay
HOSIERY

Reg. 99c

3 for \$2

Seamed or seamless in four
fashion colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Hosiery ... Street Floor

Girls' Cotton
A-Line SLIPS

Reg. 1.59

Completely washable A-line style
slips with growth feature. Sizes
4 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys' 4-Buckle
ARCTIC BOOTS

Reg. 6.00

Our regular stock of boys' four
buckle arctic boots. Heavy black rubber
with fleece lining. Sizes 11 to 6.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Smith-Corona Coronet
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. 130.00

This is our best seller. Buy now
while selection lasts.

Notions ... Street Floor

Women's Vinyl
HANDBAGS

Reg. 4.00

Choose from many styles and
colors new for fall.

Handbags ... Street Floor

Harold A. Pittsford
Chairman of the Board

John A. Ritz
Executive Vice President
and Editor

John W. Pittsford
Secretary and Advertising
Director

Richard M. Pittsford
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

Alfred McCully
Circulation Manager

O. Marshall Jordan
Local Advertising Manager

Harry J. Reed
Managing Editor

Grand Trunk Bids for More Riders

At a time when the attitude of railroads toward human traffic seems to be "Passengers stay home," it is gratifying to find the Grand Trunk Western Railroad improving its through and commuter service.

In lieu of the discontinued overnight service between Detroit and Chicago via Pontiac, the railroad has rescheduled the "Mohawk" as a late afternoon train on the deluxe order.

The new "Mohawk," second of two day trains between the two cities, will leave in either direction at 4:30 p.m. Its makeup will consist of modernized parlor car and coach equipment, and provide a complimentary dinner

for parlor car passengers and a cafe-coach offering snacks and light lunches for those traveling coach. The train's elapsed running time has been reduced, the trip now consuming 5 hours and 40 minutes.

Additionally, the Grand Trunk recently increased its Detroit commuter service by two trains, and established a second commuter station at Ingleside for the convenience of commuters living on the north side of Pontiac.

We warmly commend the railroad on both its progressive outlook and the steps taken to improve train service for area residents.

Excess Taxes Face Diminishing Returns Law

Plans for tax reform usually include proposals for closing what are popularly called "tax loopholes." Opinions differ widely on the matter of what constitutes such a loophole and care is needed to avoid incentive-killing double taxation of income and assets.

National and state income taxes have become a heavy drain on the annual savings of the average individual. On top of this, we have the capital gains tax on any increase in value realized in the sale of property or securities.

Now comes the Administration's call for an income tax surcharge, and the question is whether it should be applied to capital gains as well as income.

It is claimed that unless it is so applied, those receiving increased value from the sale of securities or some other asset would enjoy a tax loophole. Really, it is a question of how far

you can go in levying on an individual's capital and resources before killing the goose that lays the golden eggs of economic progress.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange believes that a higher capital gains tax could actually reduce — rather than increase — potential tax revenue. Applying the surtax to capital gains would tend to freeze capital in present investments, denying it to the capital markets, and retarding growth of business and industry.

If you own a piece of property or shares of stock, you are subject to the present 25 per cent capital gains tax if you sell. If on top of that a surtax of 10 per cent were imposed, would you be as interested in selling and putting your money to work in a new venture?

It is common sense not to put the capital resources of the Nation in a straitjacket.

'Hay Burners' Called U.S.

The cry of "Get a horse!" is again heard in the land.

There are, says a noted equine expert, more pleasure horses in America today than there were at the turn of the century. The metropolitan state of New Jersey, for example, actually boasts more horses per square mile than Texas, most of them kept on "ranches" of less than half an acre.

The man who says so ought to know. Holding the govern-

Hottest Fun Industry

ment-created post of Extension Associate in Horse Management at Rutgers University, Frederick Harper is the Country's only U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service specialist in horse management.

Horses have become the Nation's leading pleasure industry, says HARPER, both in terms of numbers of people and dollars involved. And that ain't hay.



Delayed Boarding Rush!

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Rebuttal on Viet Bypassed

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is having difficulty keeping up with his critics. Day after day they make attacks on his Vietnam policy, and he is so busy with dozens of domestic as well as foreign-policy projects that he apparently can't get to give to constant rebuttals.

Also, as happened on Wednesday of this week when the President held an unscheduled news conference, much of what he said was not distributed because it came at an hour which was too late for the afternoon newspapers.

Apparently the press associations did not carry the text across the nation, nor did the television networks quote the President's remarks fully that same night.

Mr. Johnson did not say anything sensational, but there was nevertheless an emphasis in his comments which has not been there before.

The President stated that he was concerned about many of those critics who are discussing the Vietnam war problem, yet who are not familiar with all that is happening.

He said it was necessary to give consideration to statements by members of Congress and others, but he added: "In considering them I must always bear in mind that most of those people — not even the intellectuals or the editorial writers or the columnists, pro or con — have had the benefit of the hundreds of cables that come from 110 countries, or from the men in charge, or men who really have the responsibility for the planning and execution of the war, the most intricate, delicate, dangerous, and comprehensive steps that we have ever taken."

"I've talked to as many as 15,000 students at once. I've gotten standing ovations, not that that matters personally, and I've gotten boos and worse."

The news of the ovations that signify support of our men in Vietnam never seems to get in the newspapers back East. But the boos do.

"Stanford was a case in point. I got a fine reception inside the hall but when I left the yard was filled with people carrying banners and struggling to get through the police lines."

TAYLOR INCIDENT
"The bearded kooks were making the most noise, of course. I remembered the hard time Maxell Taylor had been given when he spoke at the university. They actually threatened to beat him up."

"The police chief must have remembered, too. He said that he was going to order my car to come through the crowd and right up to the door in which I was standing. Then he'd put me in and off I'd go."

"I said, 'No, you're not going to do that. I've been a college professor and a college student and I believe that the American campus must always be a place where any conviction can be freely expressed.'"

"You just tell that car to stay at least a block away. I'm walking through those characters."

TARGET OF BAGS
He did, indeed. As he neared the car he was the target of bags containing human excrement and urine.

"One story said that I practically dove into the car," he recalled with a trace of anger.

"I did not. I stood there for a time, facing them."

"I figured that if it was go-

not contributed a great deal to the solution that we so eagerly seek."

Because of the volume of adverse statements being publicized, much of which is based on a superficial study of the whole problem, the President

is not getting across to the people his refutation.

Obviously, the Hanoi government thinks the critics will win out and an American "sur-renderer" will result.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Mail Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Humphrey Philosophical About Hostile Crowds

SAIGON — "In my business, you take the bad with the good," the vice president said with a shrug.

"I've had a lot of experience lately with hostile crowds. I've spoken and answered questions at more than 60 colleges in the past year or so."

"I've talked to as many as 15,000 students at once. I've gotten standing ovations, not that that matters personally, and I've gotten boos and worse."

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ing to be my turn then and there, I was ready."

"I waved to them, said, 'Thank you very much,' and then got in the car. "One fellow, full of drugs as it turned out, tried to throw himself in front of the car as we pulled away."

"We'd have run over him if a Secret Service man hadn't brushed him off of the way with a flying block."

The difference between false teeth and dentures is anywhere from \$75 upward.

Smiles
Quit knocking video commercials. How else would you find relief from the regular programming?

REPLY.
No, and if drug stores got together and decided on a uniform price, they could get in trouble for price fixing. Drug stores price their items the same way other retailers do — according to cost, overhead, etc.

Do you have a question about something? Just send it to "Question and Answer," Voice of the People, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac.

Question and Answer
I've taken the same prescription to three different drug stores and the prices were different in all three. Isn't there a law that governs the price of drugs so the same one will cost the same everywhere?

INTERESTED
The newspaper articles also indicate a fear that the United States may try to force South Vietnamese generals into a peace settlement with the Communists that the generals consider unacceptable.

Anti-Americanism
The Associated Press reports from Saigon that anti-Americanism is on the rise in South Vietnam.

With American military forces in Vietnam approaching the half-million mark the feeling among the South Vietnamese military as well as students and other groups is understandable even though Americans seek to avoid any "interference" not necessitated by its dominant role in a war in which American casualties have passed 100,000.

U.S. officials see the attitude as a growing confidence among Vietnamese that American help is no longer a matter of life and death as it was in 1965 when U.S. troops first arrived in strength.

The Vietnamese have a traditional dislike for foreigners. The South Vietnamese military brass and others who are critical of the United States might find a partial solution if they did more to fight their own war.

Voice of the People:

'New Colored Bumpers' Another Safety Feature

Recently I motored to Detroit to purchase a new car and toured the facilities of one nationally-known auto manufacturer. Some cars on the lot were without bumpers and I was informed that bumpers for some 1968-69 model cars are available in many different colors.

Perhaps this is a new trend to enliven the looks of some 1968-69 model cars, but most important it is a safety feature, as contrasting colors would be seen more easily and quickly by night or day. More power to auto safety on our nation's highways.

ERNEST BOYD GREGORY
DAYTON, OHIO

Readers State Opinions on Open Housing

I have read about the government's newest proposal to push Americans further into socialism. First we lost our right to safety on our streets because policemen weren't allowed to do their duty against rioters, looters, arsonists and snipers. Now the open housing ordinance will take away property rights given to us in the Constitution. The laws are now formed according to the wishes of a minority group.

When the government starts to control a person's property we are getting close to Communist government. Khrushchev is out of a job, maybe we could induce him to come to our "Great Society" and show us how to go about it properly.

MR. AND MRS. W. FRUIT
6114 ADAMSON,
DRAYTON PLAINS

Concerning the bill on Open Housing that is being brought forth in the House of Representatives in Lansing, I suggest people try and find out all the legal penalties that can be brought against property owners and apartment owners. The legal suits and law actions that can be brought against the seller and renter by the Civil Rights Commission are something to know about. Anyone interested in this new bill can receive a copy by writing Clerk of the House of Representatives, T. Thomas Hatcher, Lansing.

AN INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNER

'We Hear Too Much About Police Brutality'
All this ad about police brutality is for the birds. When police are called to quell a disturbance by long-haired be-whiskered 'traff dodgers,' they should use nightsticks freely and judge the swing by the length of the hair and whiskers — the longer the hair, the harder the swing.

COMPLETELY DISGUSTED
'Dislike Extra Charge for Paying by Check'
I dislike the idea of grocery chains that shoppers who pay by check pay ten cents extra because some people's checks bounce. Is this fair? I prefer paying by check because I dislike having large sums of money in my purse.

CHRISTINE BUTCHER
3139 ST. JUDE, DRAYTON PLAINS

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Livorno, Macerata, L'Aquila, and Westchester Counties. It is \$10.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and \$12.00 a year elsewhere in the U.S. and Canada. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

His Urge for Citizenship Gratified

By DICK SAUNDERS
It's been a long, hard road from Torda, Hungary, to Pontiac and U.S. citizenship. The trip took 82 years, two months and 18 days.

But Dr. Samuel Szent-Kiralyi made it in fine style yesterday afternoon.

The professor became a full-fledged citizen of the United States of America when he proudly took the oath of citizenship at Woodside Medical, Inc., 845 Woodward.

Talking to this man I got the feeling he was the sort of a person you'd move mountains for. Moving the federal courts into his room at Woodside was nothing. The federal courts should be so honored occasionally.

There aren't too many people who, at age 82, have such a burning desire to become citizens of this land of ours.

Born in Torda on Aug. 15, 1885, he was economics professor at what is now the University of Cluj in Transylvania for about 25 years. Transylvania formerly was the eastern part of Hungary and is now part of Rumania.

Dr. Szent-Kiralyi returned to Transylvania near the end of 1946. He felt his energies could be best spent in his homeland.

His daughter is Mrs. M. G. Brush, of 1371 Cedar Bend, Bloom field Township. His son, John, now lives in Cleveland, Ohio. They came to America in 1949.

The Communist takeover in Rumania was a bitter experience. The professor was clearly anti-Communist. The Communists eventually forced him out of the university, took away his pension and his home.

For 10 years the Szent-Kiralyis lived a meager existence. They literally endured the unendurable.

Efforts to get them to America finally bore fruit. Six years ago they arrived in the United States with broken dreams and 44 pounds of clothing.

But, here, they found a new dream. It's something we almost nonchalantly call freedom.

Both settled here with the Brush family.

"Then he began talking about becoming a citizen," said Mrs. Brush. "He felt that if he lived here and this country gave him a home, he should show his respect for

the country by becoming a citizen."

Last year they passed their written tests. All that remained was to take the oath.

Before that all important event, the professor suffered a stroke. The moment for which he had so long waited had escaped his grasp.

While Mrs. Szent-Kiralyi took the oath alone, they began the hard road to physical rehabilitation together. The Szent-Kiralyis have traveled hard roads before.

After much red tape, it was arranged to have a federal judge come to Woodside yesterday to officially administer the oath to the professor.

As the day grew nearer, he became more excited about it. He insisted on wearing black shoes, a white shirt and tie and a Hungarian-style coat for the event.

He even had a family album on hand so he could show the judge photographs of his children and four grandchildren.

"I have, a long, long time, served in the field of education and have lived a long life," said Dr. Szent-Kiralyi. "It makes me feel good that I can be here in the greatest country in the world. I am very glad and have waited long for this great honor."

"It has been for me a great day. I am very happy in my heart."

Professor, I think we are the ones that have been wrong. We have too few of you among us.

Verbal Orchids

Fred Giegler
of Highland; 85th birthday.

TEEN TAKE-OVER DAY AT HUDSON'S

8 BANDS

at Hudson's Pontiac.

9:30 a.m.
The Strange Fate
10:30 a.m.
The Paper Sun
11:30 a.m.
Kross of the Moon
12:30 p.m.
Dan Rilly and the Sound Excursion
1:30 p.m.
The Lonely Ones
2:30 p.m.
Pepper and the Shakers
3:30 p.m.
The Bouyes
4:30 p.m.
Part of the Public

SATURDAY

continuous music

Hear! Hear! Each band performs
one hour from 9:30 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. Don't miss a minute!

FREE MAKE- UP DEMONSTRATIONS

Teen Cosmetic Consultants
(Hudson's Senior Board
members) will give you a
free make-up
demonstration
any time during
the day. What's
more, Hudson's
Youth Council will be your
hosts and hostesses for the
big event. Come as early as
9:30, stay till
5:30 for all the
day-long fun!

FASHION SHOWS

Hudson's own swingy Fashionettes will be on
hand with a fashion show at 1:30 p.m. to
bring you what's in, what's up, what's now!

HAPPENING
NOVEMBER 4
HUDSON'S
PONTIAC
YOUNG JUNIOR
SHOP, 1ST

If you're a high
school junior or senior
here's your chance to sign up

action age

HUDSON'S MAGAZINE FOR THE YOUNG

Sign-up booth is right in the Young Junior
Shop—get your copy, without charge, monthly.

IN PERSON AT PONTIAC:
WKNR disc jockey, Scott
Regan and Diana Dalton,
Miss Teenage Detroit '67
will be at Hudson's Pont-
iac at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Shop Hudson's Pontiac today 9:30 to 9 P.M. Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads

Success Seen
for Petitions
on Tax Vote

(Continued From Page One)

taxable income (residents working in a city which levies an income tax would pay one-half per cent in their home city).

City commissioners have pledged that if the income tax is enacted, the city will drop the present operating millage levy on property from 10 mills (\$10 per thousand of assessed valuation) to 7 mills.

EMU Launches
Antidrug Drive

YPSILANTI (AP) — Eastern Michigan University has started a drive to combat use of drugs on campus, although school officials say drug usage by students is not a widespread problem.

The school will distribute a brochure on harmful effects of narcotics, will make speakers available for fraternities, sororities, residence halls and campus clubs and will offer individual counseling to students seeking help.

The EMU Board of Regents has formally adopted a new drug policy drawn up by a committee representing the students, faculty and administration.

The school pledges to uphold federal, state and local drug laws, but reserves its right to decide whether to expel or suspend a violator.

Miss Susan B. Hill, dean of students, said the school would use minimum police action consistent with its responsibility to the law and would concentrate its efforts in therapy and spreading information on drugs.

Convicted Slayer
Seeking New Trial

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Lawyers for convicted slayer Thomas J. Sargent have been granted 30 days to prepare motions for a new trial for the 26-year-old transient from Hazel Park, Mich.

A jury Thursday found Sargent guilty of first degree murder in the gunshot death of Milton D. Moeller, 56, Phoenix Ariz. sales manager whose body was found in a nearby camp ground. The conviction carries a mandatory life sentence.

Sargent was arrested Dec. 9 in Michigan. He was surrendered by his sister, Patricia, after she learned of the nationwide manhunt for her brother.

27 Are Named to Planning Council

(Continued From Page One)

The appointments to the council, approved by the City Commission and the school board, includes a number of downtown businessmen.

AUTOMATIC MEMBERS

Automatic members because of their elected positions are Taylor, Osmun, Mayor Pro Tem Leslie H. Hudson and Russell L. Brown, vice president of the board of education.

Others named today to the board are: Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity; Bruce J. Annett, a Pontiac realtor and president of the Pontiac Area United Fund board of trustees; Alfred C. Girard, president of the Community National Bank; Milo J. Cross, chairman of the board of Pontiac State Bank; Charles F. Brown, executive manager of Consumers Union Co.; Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press.

E. Eugene Russell, district commercial manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Julian Cook, a Pontiac area attorney; Martin J. Caserio, general manager, GMC Truck and Coach Division; Dr. John R. Ylvisaker, developer of housing projects in Pontiac; John W. Demcoe, vice president and general manager of Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Joel N. Goldberg, merchandise manager of Thomas Jewelry Co.; Ken Morris, director of the United Auto Workers' region 1B; James Mathews, president of the Oakland County Chapter of the NAACP; Allen D. Noble, a court officer for Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League; Leslie R. Tripp, a realtor and established appraiser in this area; Dinzel Loughede, a member of the Pontiac Planning Commission; Jack J. Simon, secretary and treasurer of Simms Bros., Inc.

State Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-41st District; John M. Hanson, mayor of Sylvan Lake; Clement J. Cleveland, editor of the Oxford Leader and Francis M. Webster, chairman of school district's Finance Study Council.

The governor's board will be expected to make efforts to supervise extended planning for long-range development of the city and the area of the school district.

One of these functions will be to ensure a citizen involvement of all segments. Finding a method for ensuring involvement of citizens groups is expected to be another early task of the governing board.

SIMILAR COMMITTEE

The idea for a strong committee which can get resources and influences behind some of the human needs arising in planning decisions has been recommended by urban experts visiting the city on grants.

A similar committee was instrumental in a successful campaign to improve the city of

New Haven, Conn., and was recommended by a visitor from that city. New Haven had problems similar to Pontiac.

The committee is expected to help immediately with some pressing problems that must be decided by the board of education, including whether the city should have one great high

Collision Kills
Midland Couple

MIDLAND (AP) — An elderly couple from rural Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Mason, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a head-on collision with a Midland county sheriff's patrol car about 10 miles northwest of Midland.

State Police said Mrs. Mason, 52, was dead at the scene. Her husband, 71, died later at a hospital. Police said witnesses told them the Mason car turned in to the path of the patrol car. Its driver, Deputy Sheriff William J. Falkenstein Jr., 23, suffered multiple cuts.

A survey of Italians smoking revealed the country consumed 11.4 billion cigarettes in a 50-day period, more than four a day per citizen.

school and how a human resource center, a community type school to replace three elementary schools, can be evolved in the southwest section of the city.

The planning council, expected to operate on a large first-year budget, will rely heavily the first year on visiting and some full-time consultants to develop a master blueprint for the Pontiac area.

"After long deliberations, members of the board of education and the City Commission are convinced that the future welfare of Pontiac requires a greater degree and coordination of planning than was ever felt necessary before," Taylor said.

"The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) has been devised as the instrument to bring about this amount of coordinated planning."

"On the one hand, Pontiac can drift into an uncertain future or on the other hand, Pontiac can through coordinated planning become a healthy, dynamic city."

Osmun announced that the first meeting of the board, including the five members yet to be named possibly next week, will be Nov. 15.

Some of the initial items to be discussed will be the inclusion of community action groups as advisory arms of the governors.

a full-time project director and budget and revenue needs.

Osmun reiterated that PAPC "will not be a supergovernment" and that its main function is to act in an advisory capacity in planning activities.

Governor Names
2 to Fill Terms
in State Agencies

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney Thursday named Mrs. J. Mudge of Marquette to the State Mental Health Advisory Council and Gerald Miner of Gladwin to the State Board of Examiners in Mortuary Science.

Mrs. Mudge will succeed Dr. Louis McQuitty of East Lansing, who resigned, for the remainder of his term which expires May 8, 1969.

Miner succeeds James Rye of Ludington for a five-year term expiring June 30, 1972.

Senate confirmation is required for both appointments.

Yale Eliminates Grading System

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University eliminated the traditional numerical grading system for undergraduates Thursday night.

More than 600 undergraduate professors decided by a 10 to 1 margin, to put into immediate effect a "pass-fail" grade system for a five-year trial period.

The Yale Daily News, student newspaper, said four categories for grading were adopted — honors, high pass, pass and fail. Also abolished, the news said, were class standings.

Seventy per cent of the U.S. population lives in 224 metropolitan areas.

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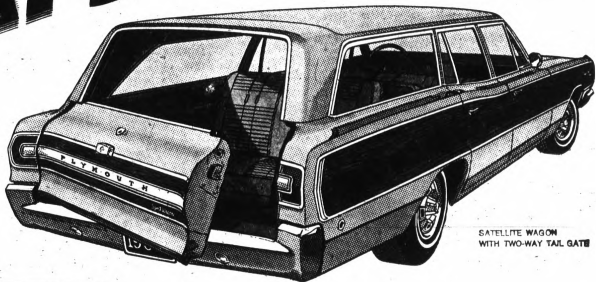
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PONTIAC PLYWOOD CO.

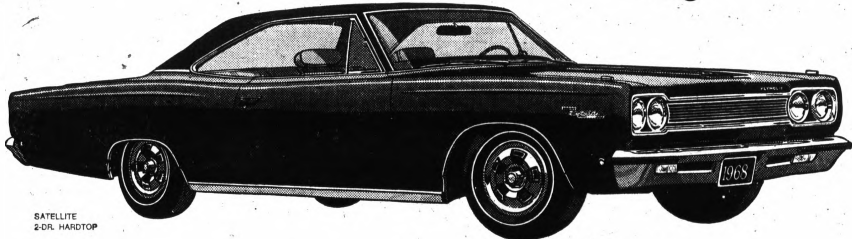
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BEAT goes on



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Now—a whole new line of mid-size Plymouths

Last year, Plymouth started a movement, a momentum, a beat. And for '68, the beat goes on. With a whole new line of mid-size Plymouths: GTX, Sport Satellite, Satellite, Road Runner and Belvedere. See them now. See why the Plymouth year is here!

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SAVE NOW!
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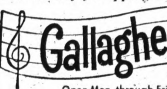
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Lowrey Starlet Deluxe Regular \$750.....	NOW \$588
Lowrey Holiday Deluxe Regular \$1,085.....	NOW \$788
Hammond L100 Regular \$1,140.....	NOW \$888
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All Prices Include Bench and Delivery FIRST PAYMENT JAN. '68

NO MONEY DOWN You Will Enjoy Shopping at

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1710 S. Telegraph Road

1/4 Mile South of Orchard Lake Ave.
Lots of Free Parking FE 4-0566

Aid to Viet Refugees Is Cited

SAIGON (AP) —Replying to U.S. officials showed "a cavalier and almost disdainful attitude" toward civilian needs. South Vietnam, an American Red Cross official said today that the Red Cross alone is caring for 46,000 refugees in one province.

Raymond T. Shaeffer, special assistant to the executive vice president of the Red Cross, said nearly 40 welfare agencies are providing relief for refugees in South Vietnam and that in the past two years the Red Cross has provided nearly \$1.3 million in material assistance.

He was replying to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who charged last month that relief programs for civilian war casualties and refugees amounted to a scandal. Kennedy said

from the U.S. Agency for Quang Ngai Province, some 41 International Development) and camps housing nearly 46,000 refugees, "in bringing food distribution, medical, educational collections to \$18,108,358, or 68.7 per cent of the drive's \$26,360,595 goal.

In a statement, Shaeffer said: "Today, with substantial support from the U.S. Agency for Quang Ngai Province, some 41 International Development) and camps housing nearly 46,000 refugees, "in bringing food distribution, medical, educational collections to \$18,108,358, or 68.7 per cent of the drive's \$26,360,595 goal.

UF Donations

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Torch Drive received Thursday a \$3,879,407 donation from Chrysler Corp. employees and the Chrysler Fund, boosting collections to \$18,108,358, or 68.7 per cent of the drive's \$26,360,595 goal.

Woman Trapped by Ice-Making Unit

WYANDOTTE (AP) — Mrs. Mrs. Crandall said she threw a police rescue squad summoned by a next-door neighbor, Mrs. Janet Baxter. She was treated at Wyandotte General Hospital for a broken femur by commercial airline without right thumb after being freed by the country in 1966.

Reserve Eyed for State Police

1,000-Man Crisis Force Asked in Bill

LANSING (AP) — A special State Police reserve of up to 1,000 men to aid regular State Police officers during emergencies would be created under a bill introduced in the Senate Thursday.

The bill, introduced by Sen. John Toepfer, R-Cadillac, would authorize the State Police director to recruit, equip and train the auxiliary force.

Creation of such a reserve force was called for by Gov. George Romney earlier this year.

Mobilization of State Police for duty during the summer riots in Detroit pointed out the problem of maintaining a reasonable force of competent police personnel throughout the state in times of emergency, Romney said.

REQUIREMENTS

Under the terms of the bill, selection of the auxiliary officers would be in a manner prescribed by the State Police director. However, the measure would require them to be at least 21 years old, United States citizens and residents of Michigan.

Retired and former State Police officers would be eligible for the reserve.

The reserve officers would be paid only while on active duty in a manner consistent with Civil Service Commission policies.

They would not be eligible to participate in any state pension or disability plan or any life, hospitalization or other medical insurance plans of the Department of State Police.

However, pension benefits of retired State Police officers serving with the reserve would not be affected.

Champ Steer Sold at Show

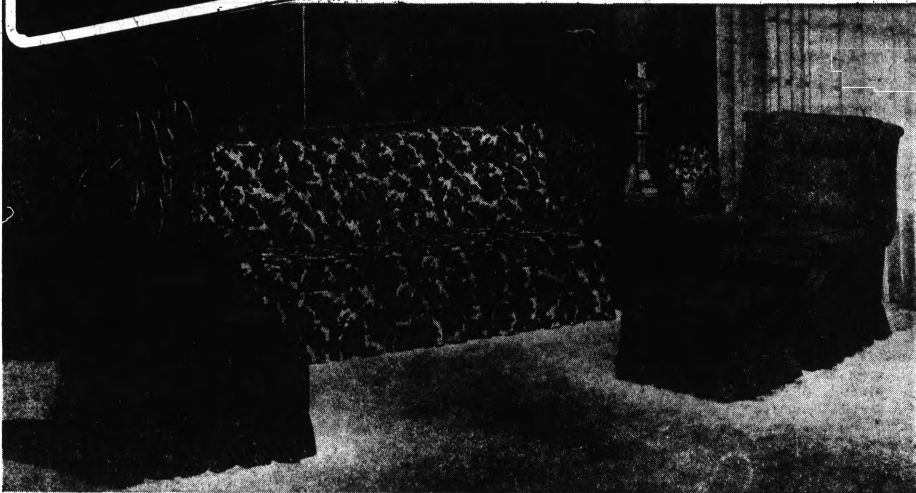
DETROIT (AP) — Nancy Dumble of Ann Arbor was paid \$3,000 for her 1,010-pound grand champion steer Thursday at the sale which closed the 38th Annual Detroit Junior Livestock Show.

Great Scott Markets of Detroit purchased it.

Detroit Junior Livestock Society sponsored the event for the state's 4-H youth at the state's 4-H youth at the state fairgrounds.



Colonial



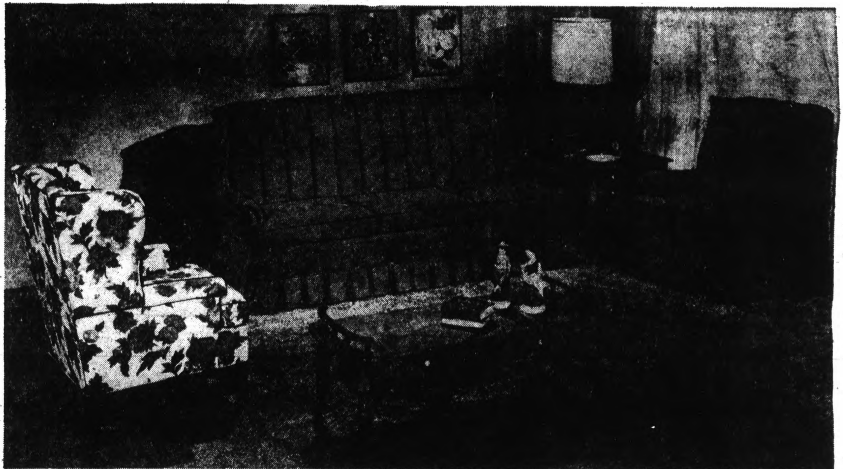
CHANNEL-BACK TWEED SOFA

\$249 Reg. 299.99

The ultimate in elegance and style! High channel-back design is complemented by maple-finish hardwood trim and pleated box skirt. Red, blue, olive and gold.

Reg. 149.99 Matching Chair, now . \$129
Reg. 119.99 Accent Chair, now . \$99
Reg. 49.99 Cocktail Table, now . \$39
Reg. 49.99 Commode Table, now . \$39

NO MONEY DOWN



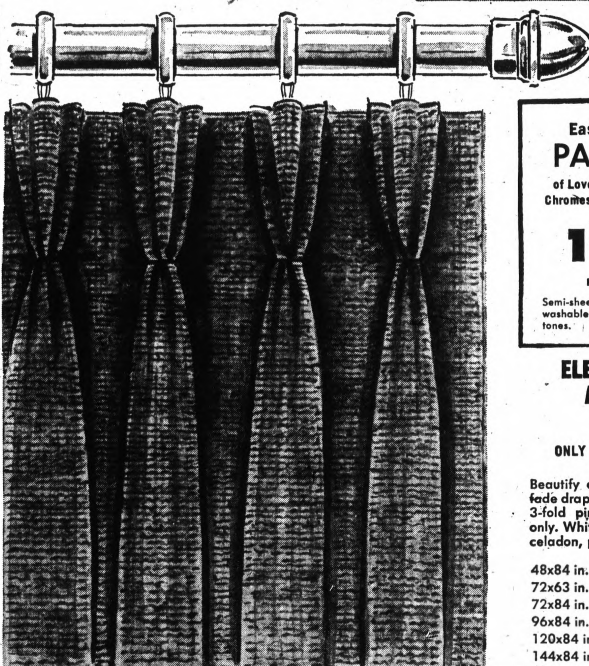
LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLES

COLONIAL STYLE PRINT SOFA

\$159 Reg. 179.99

Authentic Early American design dictates the styling of this handsome sofa with its Sleepy Hollow key-wing back and full box pleated skirt! In orange/beige, blue/olive.

Reg. 109.99 Mr. Chair, now . . . \$99
Reg. 99.99 Mrs. Chair, now . . . \$89
Reg. 29.99 Ottoman, now . . . \$24
Reg. 59.99 Chairside Table, now . \$49
Reg. 59.99 Cocktail Table, now . \$49



Easy-Care PANELS

of Lovely, Lustrous Chromespun® Acetate

144

41x63-, 81-in. Reg. 1.00

Semi-sheer nylon panel is washable. Soft pastel tones.

ELEGANT, NEVER-FADE LINED ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES

ONLY **5.88** 48x63-in. pr. Reg. 8.49

Beautify any room with beautifully-draping never-fade draperies of 64% rayon and 36% acetate! With 3-fold pinch pleats, all blindstitched. Dry clean only. White, gold, champagne, flax, avocado, blue, celadon, pink and nutmeg.

48x84 in. size, reg. 9.99, now . . . 6.88
72x63 in. size, reg. 15.99, now . . . 11.88
72x84 in. size, reg. 17.99, now . . . 13.88
96x84 in. size, reg. 22.99, now . . . 18.88
120x84 in. size, reg. 28.99, now . . . 23.88
144x84 in. size, reg. 33.99, now . . . 27.88

TEXTURED DRAPES WITH CLIMATROL LINING NEVER NEED IRONING

Only **5.88** 50x63 in. pr. Reg. 7.99

Climatrol 400 foam backing insulated against weather, affords greater privacy. Pebble texture rayon cotton with blindstitched, 3-fold pinch pleats. Wash . . . tumble dry . . . no ironing! In pure white, coin gold, beige, apricot and decorator greens.

50x84 in. size, reg. 8.99, now . . . 6.88
75x63 in. size, reg. 15.99, now . . . 11.88
75x84 in. size, reg. 17.99, now . . . 13.88
100x84 in. size, reg. 23, now . . . 18.88
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FAMILY ROOMS
Beautifully Finished AS LOW AS **\$1395**
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E. Weedon Construction Co.
BUILDING COMPANY
1032 West Huron Street
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All Work Guaranteed

Nasser Spokesman Says LBJ Blocks Mideast Accord

CAIRO (AP) — A frequent spokesman for President Gamal Abdel Nasser accused President Johnson today of deliberately blocking a Middle East settlement. His accusation came 24 hours after a meeting between Nasser and a White House envoy.

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, a confidant of Nasser and editor in chief of the semi-official newspaper Al Ahran, said Johnson cares little for the Arabs and hopes the Jewish vote will elect him. He said the United States is the only power that can achieve a decisive solution to the crisis in the Middle East, but "it appears the United States will not play this role in the foreseeable future."

Heikal's editorial followed the departure from Cairo of Robert B. Anderson, a special presidential envoy who Al Ahran said carried an unspecified feeler to Nasser. He presented it Tuesday, then got Nasser's reaction Thursday, the newspaper said. Johnson administration sources in Washington said earlier that Anderson's mission

Mrs. Kennedy Sees Temples in Cambodia

ANGKOR, Cambodia (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy fulfilled a longstanding wish today, traveling a thousand years into the past to examine the monumental temples of Angkor.

"It's magnificent, just magnificent," exclaimed President Kennedy's widow when she alighted from a French limousine and caught her first sight of the towering Bayon temple in the ruins of the capital of the Khmer civilization.

Her view was somewhat obscured by about 75 newsmen and photographers, with the cameramen clambering over the ancient ruins to get unusual angles for their shots.

Mrs. Kennedy put up with the hubbub graciously, and after about half an hour the newsmen and photographers were herded away so she and her party could enjoy the temples undisturbed. She had asked her host Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, to keep the newsmen away from Angkor but relented after her arrival from Bangkok Thursday.

Khaki Slacks

To tour the temples the president's widow wore a light blue tailored shirt, khaki slacks and brown walking shoes.

With her were Lord Harlech, the former British ambassador to Washington; Washington newsman Charles Bartlett and his wife, and Michael Forrestal, son of the late defense secretary.

The party was in a jovial mood as it was shown around by Prof. Bernard Groslier, a Frenchman who has devoted most of his scholastic life to Asia and the ruins at Angkor.

Get Manuscript

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Author William L. Shirer has donated the original manuscript and notes for his book, "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," to Coe College, his alma mater.

CORRECTION

Due To An Error Of Omission
CLAIRE HATS

An Original Tenant of THE PONTIAC MALL
... was not included in our Pontiac Mall Directory ad which was published in The Pontiac Press Wednesday, Oct. 25.

the Mall
Elizabeth Lk. & Telegraph

...you'll like Wards

At the meeting Thursday, according to Al Ahran, "Nasser All this was in conformity with summit conference." The "unalterable previous stands of the United Arab Republic and the recent discussion of the Khartoum Arab League, and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory seized in the six-day June war. Because a Middle East political solution seems unlikely, Heikal wrote, "the Arabs might revert to nonpolitical means to settle the crisis." This appeared to be a threat of renewed military action.

(Advertisement)
Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?
Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just spritz a little FASTTETH on your plates. FASTTETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No palsy, goopy taste. Helps check "denture breath." Desires that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTTETH at all drug counters.

Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sun. 12 to 5



MONTGOMERY WARD

4x7 ft. Tropicana pre-finished panel
3⁹⁹

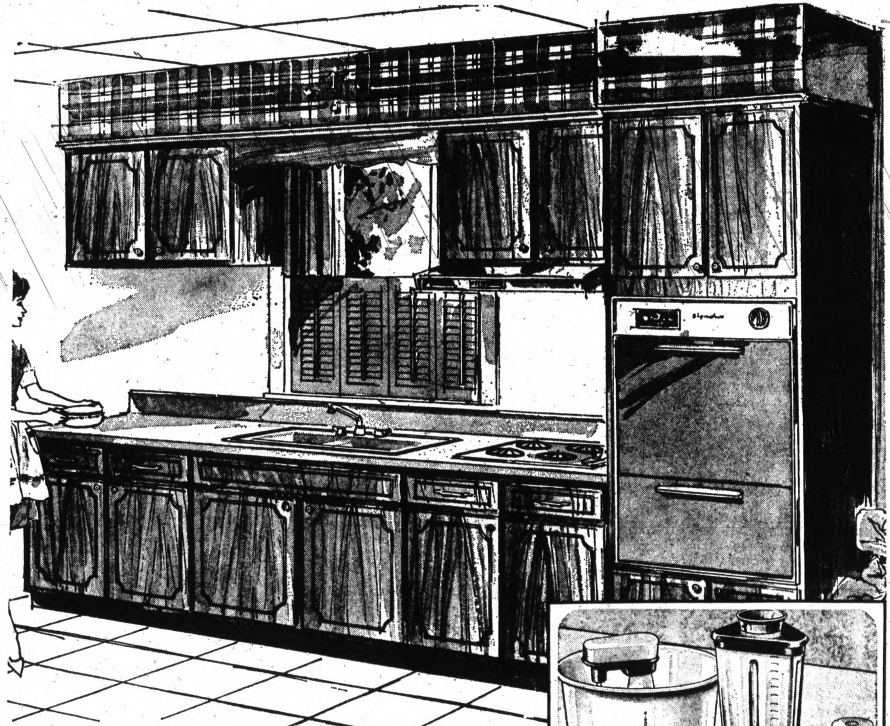
Enjoy the rich matched beauty of vinyl overlay panels. Wipe clean with damp cloth.

2x4-ft. plastic decorator panels
3⁹⁹

Looks like stained glass. Choose Roundel, Diamond or Glacial patterns in 3 colors.

Wards white ceiling tile
10¢ Sq. Ft.

Insulate, brighten any room — costs less than plastering. 1/2" insulating board. White.

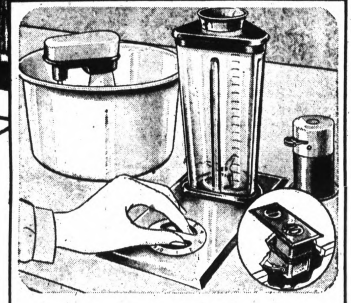


Remodel now and save on Provincial-style kitchen

Unsurpassed in style, craftsmanship and outstanding quality. Luxurious hardwood cabinets will fit into your decor. Copper finished hardware enhances the beautiful Cherrytone finish.

20% OFF
ON ALL CABINETS

Appliances and Installation Extra.



Signature® appliance center

Food preparations are faster and easier. Center includes built-in power unit; mixer, blender, sharpener.

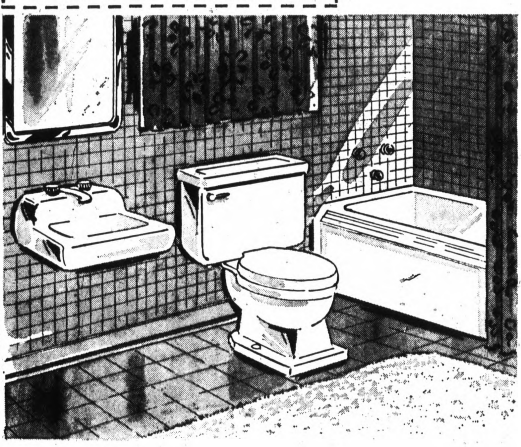
49⁹⁵ REG. 74.95

BATH AND KITCHEN ESTIMATE COUPON

Clip and Mail to Your Pontiac Montgomery Ward Retail Store

Have a Kitchen Consultant contact me for an appointment (date).....time.....
I understand that I am under no obligation.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

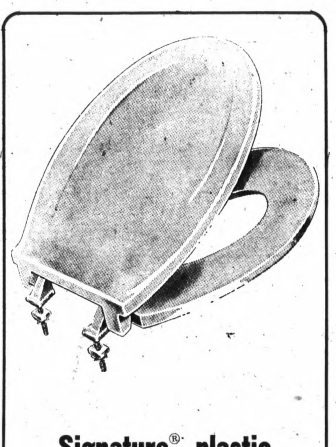


3-pc. bathroom ensemble, lavatory, toilet, tub

- 5-ft. recessed cast-iron bath tub
- Stain resistant china lavatory
- Reverse-trap white china toilet

Attractively styled lavatory is stain resistant. Tub has white porcelain enamel finish stain resistant and easy to keep clean. Toilet has large bowl for better flushing, cleaning.

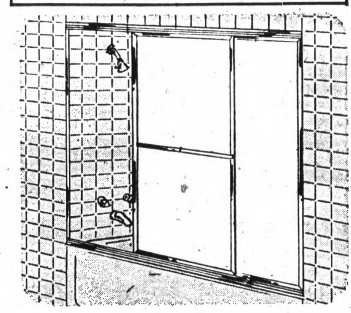
\$89
PLUS TRIM



Signature® plastic toilet seat

744 REG. 10.95

Molded from high-impact plastic to make it virtually indestructible... colors are molded clear through — no chance of chipping, peeling or fading. Seamless, sanitary construction. Choose from 6 decor colors.



Signature® sliding door tub enclosure

Glamorize the bath! Rough - smooth, aluminum frames, towel bar, handles. Fits 4 1/2", 5 ft. recessed tub.

22⁸⁸
CHARGE IT

Wall cabinet with two-way lighting

13⁸⁸ REG. 15.99

Curved shade lights window glass mirrors, top lights bathroom. 3 roomy shelves 24 1/2" x 20 1/2" x 8 7/8" inches.

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2 Ape Artists Exhibit Talents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apes are attracted to different colors because of association with foods.

It was the first showing of the paintings by the zoo's two most talented chimpanzees. Their pictures at the fence of the ape grotto drew a large crowd.

Tallulah, an 8-year-old who had painted three blue abstracts which could almost pass for Paul Klee art—at 50 feet or farther—was the first to enter the "studio," barking like a dog. Keeper Dong Farrington carried her brush and easel.

She stopped short when she saw the crowd—put a hand over her mouth and booed. She threw a kiss and then became intent on her canvas, which had been given a thick starter line of paint. She smelled it, licked it, and then began to eat the nontoxic paint.

PAINT ROLLER

Later, she went into her sleeping quarters and came back with Candy, a much larger 11-year-old chimpanzee. Both apes carried their own easels. Candy had a paint roller. With it she daubed brown abstracts which had been entitled "Suffering Succotash" and "Paint by Numbers."

Tallulah began brushing her teeth and tongue white and blue. Candy examined her easel, twirled her roller, grimaced at the crowd, and then tore her canvas to shreds.

Tallulah stole Candy's roller and went out on a limb. Camera clicked and whirled. The show was over.

Dr. Robert Glaser, a University of California animal behaviorist who has collected more than 200 ape paintings, explained the scene.

FULL COLOR VISION

Apes, he said, have full color vision and are discriminating. Some are talented and like to paint—each with its own individuality.

He said one theory is that

apes are attracted to different colors because of association with foods. Then they were given pieces that had been spotted lightly with nontoxic paint. Then they were given a brush to play with. They started doodling, and gradually the doodling improved.

"They turn out about two paintings a day," Farrington said. "We take away the brushes when they lose interest and start painting the floors and ceiling."

Loan Approved

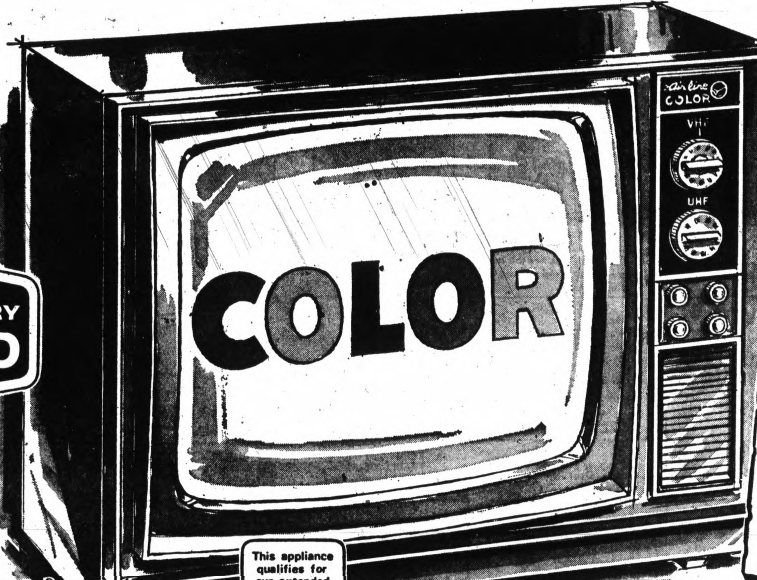
LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has authorized the Alba Telephone Co., Antrim County, to borrow \$25,000 to expand and improve its plant and facilities. The loan will be secured from the Stromberg-Carlson Corp. with a collateral first mortgage.

Accord on Less Foreign Arms Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees have agreed on a \$2.67 billion foreign aid authorization that would curb the administration's authority to finance arms sales to foreign nations.

The total authorization for foreign aid this fiscal year would be \$730 million below the amount asked by President Johnson if the conference action wins final approval. No action is expected in either house before next week. Conferees approved elimination next June of \$30 of the Defense Department's authority to guarantee repayment of Export-Import Bank loans to underdeveloped nations for arms purchases.

The University of California forecasts that by 1975 it will have 140,000 students, 50,000 more than are now enrolled.



MONTGOMERY WARD

**NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS
'TIL FEBRUARY
1968**

**Save \$70
Now
Regularly
\$339**

**Now portable! COLOR TV
at a budget-saving price!**

\$269
NO MONEY DOWN

- 176 sq. in.* rectangular screen offers movie-like viewing
- Treat your family to programs in vivid, full-range color
- Color Magic keeps color clear, bright—even if set's moved
- Powerful three IF chassis for sharp fringe area reception
- Built-in picture-steadying control eliminates fluttering

TV CART EXTRA
*19 in. diagonal view.

Motorcycle Club Enlists Governor

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V. I. (AP)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan is now an honorary member of the St. Thomas Motorcycle Club. Membership was extended in a letter sent to him by the club, it was learned Thursday.

During the recent governors conference at St. Thomas and St. Croix, Jeannie Smith, 17—the only girl member of the club—and Sam Rodgers, 18, were assigned to Romney as motorcycle escorts and couriers.

The governor and Mrs. Romney were profuse in their thanks to the pair of young cyclists, and asked that they be assigned to the governor during the visit to St. Croix.

Senate Dem Hits Romney on Traveling

LANSING (AP) — Senate majority Leader Raymond Dzewiel Thursday criticized Gov. George Romney's recent travels and accused Romney of failing to offer any original ideas to combat crime in the nation.

The Detroit Democrat said all of Romney's proposed solutions to the crime problem are embodied in President Johnson's Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967.

He suggested that Romney "remain in Michigan for a while, read the President's crime control bill and attempt to implement its many excellent provisions into Michigan law."

"I'm amazed that Gov. Romney would go to Rhode Island and criticize President Johnson's fight against crime when he has not offered an original idea of his own," Dzewiel said.

EIGHT-DAY TOUR

Romney, an undeclared candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, returned to Michigan Wednesday from an eight-day tour of 10 states, including Rhode Island where he spoke on urban problems.



Save 29.95

Airline® 172 sq. in.* portable TV
CRISP, CLEAR VIEWING AT WARDS LOW PRICE

- Keyed AGC for clear, flutter-free viewing
- Top-mounted speaker offers FM sound
- Tinted lamp glass cuts lamp glare
- 2 antennas for all-channel reception
- Slim cabinet in a contemporary design

\$109
REGULAR 129.95
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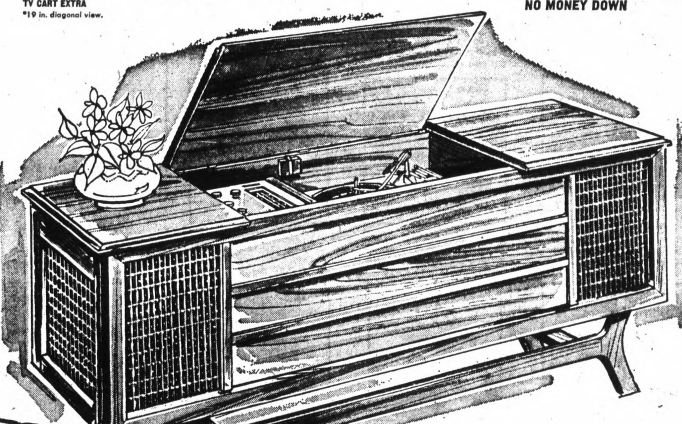
*19 in. diagonal view



10.11 off! Wards Airline® transistor stereo phono

- Compact, lightweight phono
- Speakers separate 20 ft., 4-speed stereo changer
- Solid state for long life, instant play and cool use

49⁸⁸
Reg. 55.95
NO MONEY DOWN

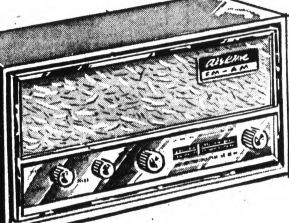


SAVE 51.95!

Airline® AM/FM Stereo

- 6 speakers offer concert hall realism
- Solid state chassis, 40-W of peak power
- All transistor—no tubes to burn out
- Radio receives FM stereo broadcasting
- Light-tone arm pampers records

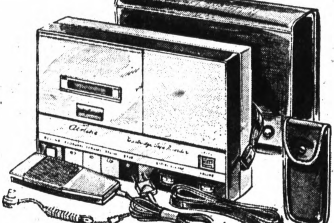
\$198
Reg. 249.95



Airline® AM/FM radio reduced \$16!

- Gives excellent AM reception
- Clear, static-free FM
- Powerful built-in antenna
- Beautifully styled cabinet

33⁸⁸
Reg. 49.88



Save 20.07! Cartridge type tape recorder

- Loads quickly and easily
- Capstan drive for even taping
- Has a built-in volume control
- With cartridge, mike and case

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Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
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LAYAWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS

Toyland
Fifth Floor

Kids . . . Look, the GRAND OPENING
of Our 1967

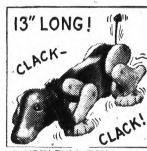
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Waite's Ads

WE WILL NOT
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BE UNDERSOLD.

TOYLAND



1. PLUSH ANIMAL
Beautifully dressed furry animal. Gift boxed.



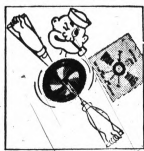
8. NOSY PULL TOY
12" long, colorful plastic. Pull his leash-watch him strut, wag his tail and yip.



15. JUMBO 24" RAG DOLL
Soft & cuddly stuffed doll in gay colors. A real crib and playpen pal.



22. TEENAGE PHOTO ALBUM
40 large picture windows. Beautiful, decorated cover w/ all around zipper.



24. POPEYE WHISTLING WING-DING
The fun way to build your muscles like Popeye. It spins & whistles.



26. AUTO FLYING SAUCER
Friction motor w/ removable bubble top. Wind-up saucer launcher w/ auto bump release.



33. KALEIDOSCOPE
A real favorite for kids of all ages. Just twist it & see beautifully colored designs.



40. HOBBY BEADCRAFT
Over 4000 pieces. Educational. Make belts, bracelets, necklaces, rings etc.



2. FLECKLES DOLL
Has momma voice, opening & closing eyes, moving arms & legs. Fully dressed.



9. PRESCHOOL INLAID PICTURE PUZZLES
Large easy to handle pieces complete with tray. Educational.



16. 120 CRAYONS
Complete with sharpeners. Reusable storage container. Non-toxic.



23. TEEN AGER 'NITE TRAIN CASE
Her very own luggage. Ideal for overnight & weekend travel.



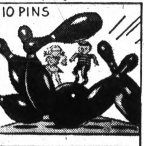
25. MUSICAL CAROUSEL
Spin or shake. Musical chimes. Safe, non-toxic. Colorful, washable.



27. SOLDIER OUTFIT
Helmet w/visor, and whistle. 45 caliber type clicker gun.



34. BOXING GLOVES
Leather like extra soft boxing gloves. Attractive, colorful.



41. JUMBO BOWLING GAME
10 weighted pins, 2 large balls, balls, setup sheet & instructions. Fun for all.



3. HELLO DOLLY
Beautiful, 4" rooted hair doll adorably dressed w/ accessories all in lovely case.



10. FINGER PAINT SET
Safe non toxic colors, with spreader and finger paint paper. Educational and fun.



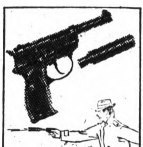
17. COLLIE WITH PUPPY
Faithful reproduction of Collie dog with puppy.



18. DELUXE COPPER BOTTOM POT AND PAN SET
Set has well used utensils and realistic fried eggs.



36. SECRET AGENT GUN
Cap firing pistol with silencer attachment, simulated woodgrain handle.



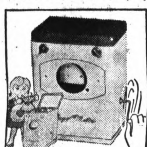
38. MACHINE GUN
Over 18" long, extra heavy plastic, sparkling action. Peep sight. Pat-pat-pat sound.



42. DOUBLE BARREL POP GUN WITH PUMPER ACTION
Realistic model, complete with attached corks on string.



4. PORCELAIN TEA SET
Hand decorated flower pattern. Complete service for four.



11. MEGO MATIC WASHING MACHINE
It really works. Wash and spin dry your dolls clothing.



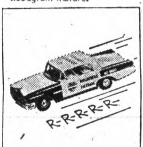
19. PARASOL
See-thru vinyl with brittle color trim. Metal ribs, and sturdy steel shaft.



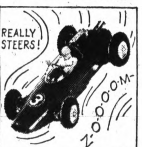
20. LARGE ABC BLOCKS
Smooth wood blocks with rounded corners. Build and learn the letters on blocks.



30. PORSCHE RACING CAR
Authentic Detail. Removable Cowl. Chrome-like wheels, engine & trim. Stripes & No.



39. POLICE CAR
Friction motor police car. Real auto sound large size.



34. BVO GRAND PRIX RACER
Exciting scale model racer with chromelike trim front, wheel's actually turn.



43. PINBALL GAME
For hours of exciting family fun.



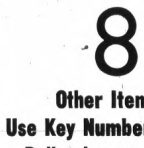
5. BATH ACCESSORIES
Set consists of 2 animated soaps, bubble bath, cologne and hand lotion.



12. AIRLINE CASE
Has atomizer, comb, brush, mirror makeup, lipstick, setting lotion & rollers.



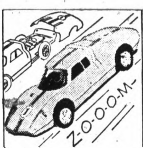
6. POODLE MIRROR
With decorated china base. Plain and magnifying mirror.



ONE SIDE MAGNIFIES!
CHINA BASE



12. PRIZE-WINNING DOGS



38. CONSTRUCTION CAR SET
Hi-way action. A fleet of six assorted trucks. Real scale.



37. OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE
Friction Motor. Detailed interior over 9" long. Trim is chrome type. Hard plastic.



44. 11 1/2 INCH TEDDY BEAR
Dressed in a gay adorable outfit. A favorite always.



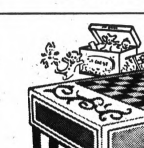
14. WONDER WORLD OF COLOR DOUGH
Fun, clean safe modeling dough complete with moulds.



21. GIANT MUSICAL BALL
Jumbo size with crazy rolling action & musical chimes. Safe, non-toxic. Washable.



37. WIGGLE TRAIN SET
Friction motor train, 14 inches long. Loco plus 3 cars, watch it wiggle as it goes.



46. SLOT SAVINGS BANK
Save the fascinating way. Place coin in slot & watch it drop in proper compartment.



32. FULL SIZE UKULELE
Large professional size perfect pitch. Precision finger board.



37. WIGGLE TRAIN SET
Friction motor train, 14 inches long. Loco plus 3 cars, watch it wiggle as it goes.



46. SLOT SAVINGS BANK
Save the fascinating way. Place coin in slot & watch it drop in proper compartment.



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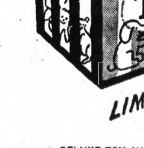
7. BOPPO THE CLOWN GIANT PUNCHING BAG
Weighted bottom, bounce back action. Sturdy, inflatable vinyl.



DELUXE DOLL CARRIAGE
Features all plastic body and cranberry plaid fabric hood. 4 whitewall tires and a safety brake.



DELUXE DOLL CARRIAGE
Features all plastic body and cranberry plaid fabric hood. 4 whitewall tires and a safety brake.



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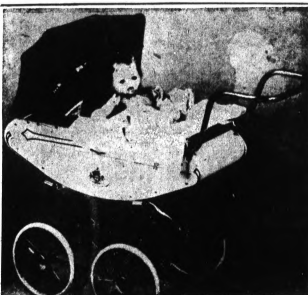
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Features all plastic body and cranberry plaid fabric hood. 4 whitewall tires and a safety brake.



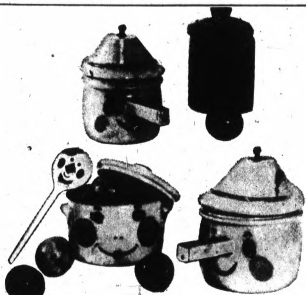
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DELUXE DOLL CARRIAGE

Features all plastic body and cranberry plaid fabric hood. 4 whitewall tires and a safety brake.

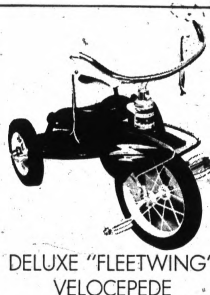
\$15



POTTY PEOPLE

"Characters" designed into pots and pans. Made of durable, pliable plastic. Non-toxic and brightly colored.

\$4.99 set

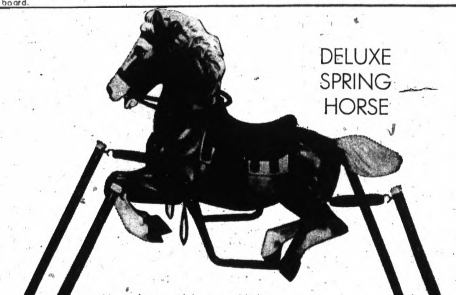


DELUXE "FLEETWING" VELOCOPEE

Utilized double deck frame with spacious lower platform and easy step plate. Chrome handlebars.

\$12.99

12" .. \$14.99 16" .. \$16.99



DELUXE SPRING HORSE

New large deluxe molded vinyl spring horse on sturdy chrome frame. Includes reins and stirrups.

\$18.99



The name of the game is "Stomp Him" and these are the weapons.

Average Citizen Can Do Something About Crime

By JEANNE NELSON
That old image of the "helpless female" is no longer fashionable. In line with this change, the Women's Division of Pontiac Area United Fund sponsored a panel Thursday, "How to Protect Yourself."

Moderated by Pontiac's Chief of Police, William Hanger, the program took place in the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. Following an introduction by Mrs. Merrell D. Petrie, chairman, Chief Hanger pointed out that "Pontiac has a traditionally high crime rate which has increased 43 per cent from this same

time last year. But now, public concern is re-awakening after a long hibernation."

Not all criminal acts against society are violent. Earl A. Kreps, manager of Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, described some of the tactics used by "con artists" on unsuspecting area homemakers.

"The fast-buck promoter has discovered a fertile field for get-rich-quick schemes by applying charm with deception in his door-to-door operation," Kreps advises. "Don't sign anything until you investigate." The Chamber has files containing reports of business ethics on many of these operations and will supply the information at hand. He is a firm believer in the old adage, "If you don't know the merchandise you had better know the merchant."

CITIZEN'S ROLE

The County's prosecuting attorney, S. Jerome Bronson, spoke on "The Citizen's Role in the War Against Crime and the Legal Rights People Can Use to Protect Themselves." The public must be willing to take proper legal action. This includes the signing of complaints and coming forth as witnesses. Notoriety, embarrassment and inconvenience were all cited as reasons for the lack of legal response in many cases.

"In half of the rape cases, the assailant is known to the victim. Poverty, discrimination and disoriented national goals all threaten to increase crime," he further stated.

He believes that improved housing, better employment and higher education are the tools with which to fight crime. "Campaigns against the Supreme Court will not improve police agencies; up-to-date equipment and improved training will."

Policewoman Pat Caronis explained a self-defense film titled, "Attack." In it, a slim and fragile-looking woman demonstrates practical and easy ways in which to foil even the strongest attacker.

Weapons are everyday articles found in most women's purses — a nail file used as a knife — a comb crushed against the bridge of the nose — fingernails dug into a face — and most of all, SCREAM! SCREAM! SCREAM!

DEMONSTRATION

Victor Kalish and his team of Y'D Tracks demonstrated fundamental self-defense tactics.

Ardie Grubbaugh of Michigan Bell Tele-

Let Him Make Own Decisions

Keep Out of Husband's Business

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I did a foolish thing and confided to my husband's boss how depressed my husband was because he thought he was next in line for a promotion, but was passed over in favor of a new man they brought into the company who didn't know a thing about the business. It seems my confidence was betrayed, and it got back to my husband.



ABBY

I am most concerned for my husband's state of mind as he says he has done all that he can to get a promotion, and he is terribly hurt. I have him practically talked into leaving the company and going with a competing firm to help him get over the disappointment. He hesitates because he's been with his present firm a long time and will lose all his benefits if he leaves. But I feel that his happiness is more important than the money.

* Abby, do you think perhaps I am meddling too much? Or should I tell my husband to forget everything I said about changing jobs, and to stay where he is?

DEAR UPSET: Yes, I think you are meddling too much. It's good for a man to have the kind of wife he can talk TO—but she shouldn't try to talk him INTO anything. Let your husband make his own decisions. And don't "confide" his feelings to anyone else.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear-Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

UPSET WIFE

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

B-1



At Thursday's panel "How to Protect Yourself," sponsored by the Women's Division of Pontiac Area United Fund, a predominantly female audience listens to Earl A. Kreps explain the "Con Man."

Sharon O'Laughlin to Wed Thomas E. Foote

The engagement of Sharon Aileen O'Laughlin to Thomas E. Foote and plans for a mid December wedding are announced by her parents, the James O'Laughlins of Hamilton Road, Bloomfield Township.

The bride elect, who received her

bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University, has also attended Marygrove College in Detroit and the Sorbonne at the University of Paris.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Foote of Ellsworth, Kan., is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.



Amy Adams model at left, displays sophisticated elegance in a 100 per cent anel triacetate dress. A black and white abstract pattern is accented with a rolled collar and flip tie. Also comes in navy. At right is a skimmer that does the most

to slim and flatter any figure. Contrast diamond pattern accents the front panel. The soft bow on the neck gives it the perfect look. In black, olive, and blue. Sizes 12½-22½. Line is available locally.

Often Groups Do Set Price for Gift-Giving

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: For some time now we have been undecided about money gifts at a wedding. Please tell me what is the minimum amount. I was told that 20 dollars is the least we can give.—Mrs. J. Schaeffer.

Dear Mrs. Schaeffer: To set maximums or minimums on a sum given as a gift is against every principle of etiquette. The amount you spend should depend on your affection for the receiver, and the closeness of the tie between you.

In some groups it is apparently accepted that one gives five or 10 or 20 dollars as a gift. If it is so in your area, you must go along with the custom or risk criticism, but to say "You must give this-and-so" is all wrong.

ESCORTED

Dear Mrs. Post: When two ladies are attending a wedding and the usher takes one down the aisle, what does the other lady do? Does she wait for the usher to return, or does she follow the other lady and usher?

I had this problem once and did not know what I should do, so I followed. Others must have wondered about this.—Ruby Whitehurst.

Dear Miss Whitehurst: The second lady ordinarily waits for the next free usher to escort her. But if she sees none about to be free, or there are many others waiting, it is perfectly correct for her to walk down the aisle close behind her friend.



AP Wirephoto

Lenore Romney, wife of Gov. George Romney, with radio-telepersonality Arthur Godfrey, on stage at Detroit's Fisher Theater Thursday during Mrs. Romney's early birthday celebration. She will be 58 on Nov. 9. They reminisced about their days in show business together at the time when Mrs. Romney had originated a radio show in Washington, D.C., shortly after her marriage, and Godfrey was the announcer.

Arts Center Subscribers to Meet

A meeting for charter subscribers and others interested in the progress of plans for the new Pontiac Creative Arts Center (PCAC) will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Harold A. Furlong, M.D., president of the Board of Trustees, will chair the event and also discuss the proposed renovations to the former City Library which will house the Center.

The Center was formulated "to promote, stimulate and guide people of the area toward self expression in the fine arts."

The speaker for Tuesday's meeting will be Victor Stokes, former art coordinator of the Oakland Community College and current art department head at Monroe Community College. His talk will encompass "The Role of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center in Our Community."

Society Election Retains President

A recent election of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society retains Mrs. Donald E. Adams as president for the 1967-68 season.

Other officers will be Maurice Cole of Ferndale and John Harris of Pontiac, vice presidents; Mrs. Douglas Hoard, and Mrs. Richard Balmer, both of Pontiac, secretary and treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Directors were John C. Austin of Lake Orion, Mrs. Grace Booker of Royal Oak, Barry M. Grant of Southfield and Mrs. T. M. Pinney of Birmingham. Also recently named were several new committees, including those on individual and institutional memberships, educational services, public relations, and restoration of the Wisner House grounds.

REOPEN

Closed now for the winter, the Society's properties on Oakland Avenue, the Wisner House and the one-room school, will reopen on April 1.

Mrs. Merrell D. Petrie, membership chairman, reports that the center will depend upon annual membership funds for maintenance and to provide a program of exhibitions, art activities, classes, lectures, films and demonstrations in the visual arts, for all ages and interests.

Memberships are now being accepted. A 30-day membership drive will be launched Feb. 15.

Members recently appointed by Mrs. Petrie to serve on the membership committee are: Mesdames John E. Kris, Richard B. Leach, Abraham Davis, William Gage and John Vanderlind.

Others are: Mesdames Ivan J. Strelton, Russel P. Foukes, Arthur C. Hays, Norman Ched, Raymond Hayes, Noel R. Loveland, Fred Carter, Clarence Scott and D. Richard Veazey.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karswell of Orchard Lake announce the betrothal of their daughter, Martha Christine, to William John Windschell. The bride elect is a senior at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé, son of the William Windschells Jr. of Colony Drive, West Bloomfield Township, is a senior at the General Motors Institute. A June wedding is planned.

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That's an electric cutter Mrs. Bruce Hubbard, Ottawa Drive (left) is using. Displaying a baby kimono made by the Carol Brooks section, Needlework Guild of America, Inc. is Mrs. Elwood Bigger, West Iroquois Road, president. Mrs. Hub-

bard is sewing chairman. The group meets monthly throughout the year to make layettes for the annual In-gathering, set this year for Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Pontiac Press Photo

Sorority Chapter Attends Theatre

Members and guests of Iota chairman, was in charge of the Eta chapter of Pi Omicron evening's arrangements.

Sorority attended Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday evening.

A dinner meeting at the Oakland Center building was held prior to the play.

During the meeting, plans for the club's booth at the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs were given by Mrs. Robert Dunham.

Mrs. Elna Haines education Mesdames Sig Cervinski,

George Tweit, William Condon, Ray Kurnz and Mrs. A. B. Ingram were also present.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 14.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson who will be assisted by Mrs. Nettie Collins, and Mesdames George Brinkman, Paul Haskins and Joseph Cummings.

Underwear Selection

Because taffeta-type slips are less likely to bunch up, they provide the most comfortable base for knit dresses. And long-leg panties help to control thigh bulges and wobble derriere when wearing stretch pants.

'Fun Raising' Is Planned by Branch

A "fun raising" auction is on the agenda Tuesday as members of the Cranbrook branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association gather for a workshop.

Prior to the sale, a demonstration on making decorative Christmas arrangements will be given by Mrs. L. M. Newbern at 10 a.m.

After a break for lunch, members will have an opportunity to browse through the collection of items ranging from antiques to a plush lap robe before the bidding.

All proceeds from the "Delightful Discards" sale will be used for the club's Student Scholarship Fund.

Hostesses for the day's events held at the Birmingham Federal Bank are Mesdames W. R. Barrett, Dean K. Johnson, William H. Pettibone and Carlton A. Smith.

Mrs. Russell B. Robbins, chairman of the ways and means committee, will head the auction.

Plastics Supreme in Home of 70s

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the age of plastics. By 1970 experts predict that the homemaker's household domain will be practically all plastic. Right now, cycloac, a hard plastic is used in the manufacture of blenders, mixers, vacuum cleaners, automatic can openers, cooking utensils, etc.

The latest addition, breaking into the heavy-duty applications, is an all-plastic refrigerator. The hard-plastic refrigerator does not dent, chip or corrode and weighs only about half as much as regular models.

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BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Mrs. Edward Bradley, Chapman Street (left), president of the Mary Martin union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, greets Mrs. Ernest D. Mobbs of Detroit (right). Mrs. Mobbs was the speaker at the

annual dinner of the WCTU group in Newman AME Church Thursday evening. With them is Mrs. Frank Deaver, Cottage Street, president of the Anna Gordon Union.

Five Area Gals Plan Attendance at Conference

Kansas City, Mo., will be the site of the Nov. 5-9 Quadrennial Conference of Camp Fire Girls.

Among the problems to be discussed are: the effect of mass media on the girls and their leaders, methods of broadening community participation and programming to prepare girls for tomorrow's world.

Mrs. Albert Krueger and Mrs. Willis Schneckenburger will represent the Pontiac area.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Sylvan Lake; Mrs. Edmond Hadden, Keego Harbor and Mrs. Dean Davidson, Birmingham will also go as delegates.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Davidson will also attend the workshop on Metropolitan Critical Areas Project, following the conference.

Buckram for Patching

A piece of light weight buckram, based as a patch on the wrong side of a tear in a woolen garment, will make a neater and easier job of the reweaving from the right side of the fabric.

THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR PATTERN



N9

The Duchess says, "I will not wear a mini skirt at my age." No. 31 and Booklets 1, 2, 3, and 4. Sewing Tips by World Famous Designers, are available for 50 cents each plus 10 cents postage per book. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book is available for \$1.00. Include your name, address and zip code and mail to SPADEN, Box 323, Dept. PX-6 Milford, New Jersey 08848.

Fabric suggestions: cottons, linen, pique, shantung, brocade and lightweight woolsens.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	32	25	34	36 1/2"
10	34	27	36	37 1/2"
12	36	29	38	38 1/2"
14	38	31	40	39 1/2"
16	40	33	42	40 1/2"
18	42	35	44	41 1/2"

*From Nape of Neck to Waist

Pattern N-9 size 12 requires near her home is in such poor 2 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for Cu-condition that her boy friend lotte. To order pattern N-9, state has refused to drive his new car to her home.

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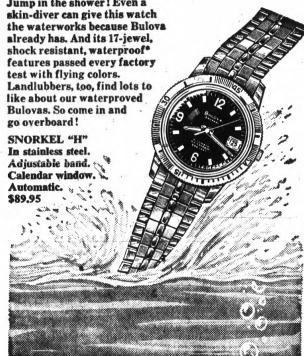
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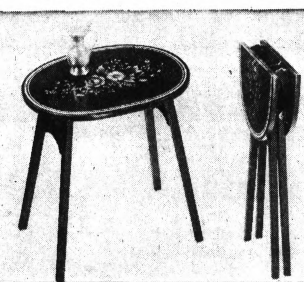
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Crew Neck Sweaters

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Regular to \$29⁰⁰
Andrew Geller **\$19⁹⁰**

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Adores **\$12⁹⁰**

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By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Is our safe deposit box which we have in both our names "frozen" if either one of us dies? What papers should be kept in the box? Should we keep our will there as well as the deed to our cemetery lots?



MARY FEELEY

Mrs. F. M., Rialto, Calif.
Dear Mrs. M: Your safe deposit box will be "frozen" or sealed even though jointly rented with another person until the

proper authorities have time to examine its contents. The detailed procedures on how this is handled vary from state to state.

Many banks suggest that two people using the same box should have it listed in one name, with "right of entry" granted to the other party. Both would have keys in their possession, but the one with "right of entry" would still not be able to gain immediate access if the other died.

Generally, anything that would cost time and/or money to replace should be kept in the box. Of course there are exceptions, since such papers as a last letter of instructions written or dictated by a deceased would be of immediate concern at his death, as would the deed to a cemetery lot.

The original will of any family member should be left with the lawyer who drew the will; only a copy should go into the safe deposit box.

The important papers that belong in a safe deposit box include:

Personal papers
Birth, marriage, divorce, adoption, change of name, naturalization papers, a copy or copies of death certificates.

Discharge papers are needed, of course, in applying for all veterans' benefits.

Stocks and bonds. If stock certificates are lost, you usually have to wait several months for replacement and post a bond of about 4 per cent of the stock's value. U.S. Savings Bonds take six months to replace. Inventory of personal property. This is for insurance purposes, in case of burglary or fire.

Deed to your house. Bill of sale of your car, or title record. In some states, such proof of ownership is required for transfer of the car to a new owner, or an evidence of ownership if you move.

After you've put all these papers in the safe deposit box take one further step. Make a list of all the contents of the information in a safe place at home.

Dear Miss Feeley: My sister who lives with us makes \$210 monthly after taxes. I wish I could let her stay with us for nothing. However, I'm on a very strict budget, without a job, and attending school full time to prepare for a new career.

I don't want to take any necessities away from my wife and children. Therefore I feel my sister should contribute her share of household expenses.

She's away most weekends and buys her non meal at work. But there are hidden costs such as extra utilities, extra trips in the family car to shopping centers and beauty shops, extra cost for toilet articles, etc., all of which are hard to determine.

I don't want to make money off of her being here, but neither do I want to incur additional expenses. What would be a fair share for her to contribute.

J.P.J., San Antonio, Tex.
Dear J.P.J.: Why don't you talk it over with your wife and see how she'd feel about a \$10-a-week (or \$43-a-month) contribution from your sister toward the household?

I mention this figure because you say your sister eats only about 10 meals a week at home, and the extra dollars leftover from a full week's food cost could be applied toward the utilities, car operating expense, etc.

It might just cover those hidden costs. And since you don't want to make a profit, it could prove a satisfactory solution all around.

Caught Napping in Baby's Buggy

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — While Mrs. Effie Collins was picking blackberries near here, she left her 7-month-old daughter in a baby buggy. When she had filled her buckets and returned to the baby buggy, she found a copperhead snake on top of the blanket which covered her sleeping infant.

She grasped the reptile, tossed it to the ground and killed it with a rock. The snake was 5 feet long. The baby was found to be unharmed.



The engagement of Jane Ellen White to Thomas M. Weiss is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White of Walled Lake. The bride-elect and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Weiss of Bay City, are planning late April nuptials.

Sigma Beta Donates to Health Funds

National reports were given at Thursday's meeting of Psi chapter, Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc.

Nationally, the group donated \$7,500 to the National Kidney Foundation for a training center to be located at Wayne County General Hospital.

An amount of \$3,500 was granted to the National Speech and Hearing Society; \$5,000 for the education of Indian children; \$500 to Mental Health.

Locally, Psi chapter has agreed to promote the annual Sun Flower sale to benefit the building fund of the Pontiac League of the Blind.

Plans were also made for the holiday Christmas bazaar in connection with six other chapters. This event is scheduled on Nov. 18 in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

The day-long sale will take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Change in Date

The meeting of the Pontiac Society of Artists, at which Donald Morris will appear, will take place Friday Nov. 10 in the Community Room of the United Fund Building instead of Nov. 3 as previously reported.

Drain Fat on Paper

Drain excess grease off fatty meat, such as fried bacon or pork sausage, by placing it on a dish lined with a double thickness of absorbent paper towels.

Keep Light Touch

Right Shaping Enhances Brows

NEW YORK (NEA) — "The eyebrow affects the facial expression more than any other facial feature," explains Mr. Kenneth, hairstylist for Jacqueline Kennedy and others of New York's beautiful people.

Kenneth believes that the prettiest brow is a light brow, one that will enhance the eye and never attract attention to itself.

For this reason he suggests using dark brown, light brown or charcoal eyebrow make-up. "No woman should use black on her eyebrows," he said.

Music and Art Are a Program for Xi Chapter

"Values in the Creative and Performing Arts" was the theme for Wednesday's meeting of Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

In keeping with the theme, a varied program of instrumental solos was performed by the William J. Cheal children of Cherokee Road.

The five Cheal children who performed for members at Harrington School range in age from 12 to 17.

Local artist, Mrs. John Ails house of Blaine Street, added to the meeting's program by exhibiting her collection of 15 water color paintings of Great Lakes area scenes.

Hostesses for the 40 members and friends were Marietta Spring, Virginia, Otten, Sylvia Petersen and Mesdames Charles Smith, Gordon Barr and Ronald Chandler.

Mini-Girdle-Slip

A streamlined undergarment for mini clothes combines a short pantie girdle with a tiny petticoat attached to the hip band.

Pretty brows, like pretty girls, come in all shapes and sizes, yet eyebrow styles change from time to time.

Making news this season is the brush-on brown, which gives a softer effect than the eyebrow pencil.

To apply it, use the stiff little brush designed for the powder, drawing the color against the brow first. Then brush on short strokes in the direction in which the brow grows.

Eyebrows are appearing thinner than in recent years and Paris salons are trying hard for the skinny, 1930s brows.

American beauty houses are also slimming the brows in the belief that less brow means more beauty and a more natural look.

HAIR COMPLEMENT

Hair that swoops down past the cheekbone demands a smaller, straighter brow. Therefore, women with falls or long hair are finding their high-arched, rounded brows look all wrong with longer hair.

The fashion brow should extend no more than a fraction of an inch beyond the outer edge of the eye.

The Egyptian eyebrow is passe. No longer do you extend your browline toward your hairline.

The broad face is most attractive when the brow tapers a quarter of an inch beyond the eye socket.

The thin face brow should end short of the eye socket at the outer corner.

The round face requires a peaked brow, close to the outside corner. The long face brow should be roundly arched.

Reshaping by plucking the brows should be done when your face is freshly cleansed.

PAINLESS WAY

To pluck without pain, steam the brow area with hot water. Spread a thin layer of petroleum jelly over the area to soften and lubricate the skin so that tweezing doesn't hurt.

Heavy overdone eyebrows are not flattering and if you feature bangs, the brows should be paler, not darker. The brief brow (second from top) extending only over the eye itself gives a sultry, late-sixties look. The pale brow (third from top) is lighter than the hair, and plucked to perfection and the spare brow (bottom) plucked to a sleek and narrow arch emphasizes thick lashed gamin eyes.



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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Have you ever noticed when calling a business firm, an office or the telephone company or other utility, the resonance of the voice at the other end of the line? Chances are you have noticed the voice appeal. It is soft. It is pleasant and friendly.

You are impressed, and this is why large companies frequently employ experts to instruct the women who take their business calls. The experts teach them how to get life into their voices with graciousness and good manners.

Shakespeare recognized the lure of an appealing voice when he wrote, "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

PEEL VALUED

A voice can give you a lift. It can make you feel valued or it can irritate you. Some firms have lost important customers for no other reason than the inflection of a voice on a telephone. We can learn from business here.

After all, it is with our voice that we come in contact with friends, members of our family and those we deal with in business. Our personal world can be enhanced or damaged by the sound of our voice.

It is natural to expect a charming woman to have a charming voice. When she doesn't, it is a jarring note in the otherwise pleasant personality. Your voice is the most important medium in expressing you, your thoughts, moods and emotions. It is your liaison with the world! It can make you seem young or old, regardless of your actual age.

UNATTRACTIVE VOICE
Barring some structural difficulty, an unattractive voice is usually due to laziness, tenseness or unawareness. Most of us don't really listen to our

selves when we talk in order to see how we sound to others. A tape recorder can be used to advantage. If we care about the inflection and tone of our voice, this is one way we can hear ourselves as we really sound to others.

Reading aloud is splendid training in developing a magnetic speaking voice. Pitch it. Do not omit syllables and endings and always try to reflect in tone the moods and thoughts on the printed page.

Try to avoid harshness of spirit, but even if you feel this way, don't allow it to ruin the quality of your voice. So many things can be said in a voice which is warm and poised which would raise havoc if uttered in a shrill and seemingly irritated way.

Two extremes detract from an attractive voice. There is the person who has tense jaws, tense lips, tense tongue and so on. Then there is the one who has a lazy mouth. The former leads to a scratchy or shrill voice.

The latter is the indistinct mumbling kind. Try to avoid either of these. A pleasant and appealing voice can be yours with a little practice.

Teacher Merges Words and Music

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Margaret Fleming, a teacher of eighth grade English and science in the daytime, literally lets down her hair when she sings in a coffee house at night.

Two nights a week she releases her hair, which falls to her waist, from its pinned-up schoolroom style. She takes up her guitar to perform as a folk-song artist.

She finds the two careers have much in common and has introduced folksinging in her classes. "There's nothing like singing to bring out the rhythm and musical words of a poem," she says.



Posh new patterns and shapes that stay smartly in line are the latest look in yarn-made fashions. Afghan hookbag creates the crisp firm



silhouettes of a coat and dress (left) or the belted jacket (right). From Bernat's new fabric look collection for needleworkers.

You Too Can Have That Look of Couturiere Hand Knits

A new trend in needlework has caught America's fashion fancy. The craze that's hooking knitters and needlework buffs alike is the "fabric look" — yarn fashions worked by hand into the lustrous, expensive look of fine, woven fabrics.

The fabric look is made with an afghan hook — a single simple fashion tool that's easy to use for extraordinary results.

For two seasons, the afghan hook technique has been sweeping Europe's fashion centers where needleworkers have used it to produce fabric-like textures from knitting yarns.

The hand is firm and rich; the silhouettes stay put, hold; they ring smoothly and gently away from the body as knits never have gone before.

Now the afghan hook technique is being introduced in the country by Bernat Yarns. Easy aspects of both knitting and crocheting are involved.

Fabric look garments begin on a foundation of crochet chain stitches and eventually take on knitting techniques.

VARIATIONS

Variations on the simple afghan hook technique give you a never-before selection of textures and patterns. Using more

than one yarn, you can form attractive color and texture mixes that until now were available only in luxury fabrics.

The booklet, and instructions for beginner and advanced needleworkers, are available at local yarn shops and art needlework departments.



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Mr. and Mrs. Milford W. Bundesen of Bonnie Briar Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Philip Paul Weber. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Weber of Pontiac Lake Road, White Lake Township, and the late Mr. Weber. Vows are slated for May 3, 1968.

Two Activities Are on Agenda

A Tupperware party and the making of lap robes for rest patients are on the agenda of Tuesday's meeting of Exemplar Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mrs. John Sibel is in charge of the 7:30 p.m. gathering in the Crocus Street home of Mrs. L. S. Robertson.

Wouldn't Listen

DES MOINES, Iowa — After being married for 31 years, the Rev. George Parrish, a Baptist pastor here, has been granted a divorce. He complained that his wife continually embarrassed him by walking out of church just as he started his Sunday sermons.



It's not too early to start making toys for Christmas. Knitters will like Brown Bear PK 2811 (above) and those who prefer to sew will want the stuffed penguin PPE 643 (right). Free directions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor, Dept. E-6006, The Pontiac Press, PO Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

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Uris Talks About the Novelist

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (P) — So maybe you'd like to write novels and become rich and famous? Well, listen to this warning from Leon Uris, whose most recent best-seller is "Hombre," and who turned himself from a high school dropout into one of the world's most successful novelists:



"I don't know of any other profession that has the casualty rate that a novelist's writing has. That life in the lonely room gets them."
"Novel writing is a real death trap. It kills off major writers. It burns them out."

"The novelist, in a way, is like a garbage can. He has to expose himself to the filthy, the leprous, the ugly, as part of life. He can't take his eyes away from truth."
"He has to feel these things. And in time they break him down."

BALANCE IS KEY

Among major novelists Uris feels were burned out by the inexorable requirements of their craft, he listed Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner. The key to a novelist's personal survival is balance, he said, adding with a smile: "I never let work interfere with my pleasure."

In actuality, however, the athletically built writer — he's 43, blue-eyed, with iron-gray hair and a sensitive face that breaks into a ready grin when he thinks he has said something too serious — is a man of intense self-discipline.

Beginning at the age of 6, when he composed an operetta about the death of his dog, a work that never managed to reach Broadway, the Baltimore-born writer turned out hundreds of thousands of unpublished works.

He quit school at 17 to join the U.S. Marines and serve in the Pacific combat theater. After the war he spent eight frustrating years before his first novel, "Battle Cry," based on his Marine experiences, found its way into print.

SIX NOVELS

Turned down, previously by seven publishers, it has since sold seven million copies and been made into a film. Altogether the six novels by Uris — they include "Exodus" and "Armageddon" — have sold between 17 and 20 million copies.

"It took me all my life to become an overnight success," Uris said wryly. "I had a lot of trouble breaking the doors down."

A fluent writer who can zip 100 words a minute out of his typewriter, Lee rewrites each page several times. He likes to ski most of the day in the mountains surrounding his hillside home at Aspen, Colo., then concentrate on his writing between 4 and 7 p.m. in a workshop over his garage.

"Most writers are morning writers," he said, "but I'm a twilight writer."

SLEEPS LATE

"One reason I became a writer is so that I could sleep late in the morning. And being a twilight writer has its advantages; I don't have to play par-

lor games with the kids or help them with their homework." A "Fortunately, English and a man of methodical planning, writing have little to do with Uris likes to spend two full years in researching the background of his novels, then writes them in from seven months to a year."
"Doing the research keeps me out of pool halls," he said. Critics, admitting the raw power of his narrative skill, have sometimes complained his novels lack literary grade. To which Uris who has a low opin-

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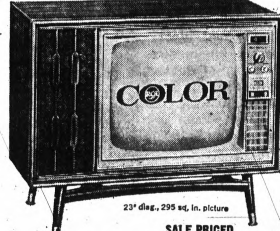
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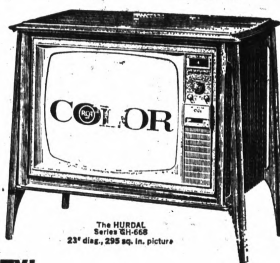
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A YEAR AFTER — Mountains of coal sludge loom above a cemetery containing the graves of 116 children and 28 adults

AP Wirephoto
killed Oct. 21, 1966, when an avalanche of the slag fell on tiny Aberfan in Wales.

Year After Death Slide

Welsh Town's Tragedy Lingers

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — It's more than a year now since a mountain of coal sludge fell on this small Welsh village — but the rumbles of that disaster are still shaking it.

A sympathetic world donated \$5.04 million for the families of 116 children who perished on that black Friday, Oct. 21, 1966. Twenty-eight adults also perished.

A law about who gets what has been raging ever since.

"Where is Aberfan's money spent?" says a sign erected near the village cemetery.

FUND IS ELSEWHERE

The disaster fund is in the hands of Merthyr Town Council, administrative body for the area. The council has the money on loan and pays interest of \$5,600 a week.

"The money is being used to give Merthyr a face-lift while we suffer," said one angry Aberfan citizen.

A bleak open area now lies where the avalanche of black sludge cut a swathe through Aberfan school and the houses around it.

And the tiny graves in Aberfan Cemetery still lack permanent headstones.

\$14,000 PER CHILD

The trustees of the fund recently announced that parents who lost children would be paid \$14,000 each.

Together with earlier payments, \$1.98 million has been paid out.

But still the row goes on.

"My child—what about her?" said Michael Maybanks. "She wasn't killed, but she was pulled alive from under the school ruins. Now she's being treated by a psychiatrist and screaming with nightmares—and she's only 8. Does anyone think I'm going to stop fighting for her?"

26 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (U)—The Pentagon has identified 26 servicemen killed in the Vietnam fighting.

The list included 19 Army men, two Navy and five Marines.

Killed in action:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Staff Sgt. John B. Gay, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., Montclair, Pfc. Joel Schubert, San Francisco.
FLORIDA—Pfc. Robert F. Shaw, Clearwater.
KANSAS—Pfc. Carl S. Thorne-Thomsen, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., Kansas City.
ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 Arthur C. Rosier, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., Chicago.
IOWA—Pfc. Don C. Harrell, Winterport.
KANSAS—Lt. Stephen F. Peters, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., Kansas City.
MISSOURI—Pfc. Gilbert G. Marcum, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., St. Louis.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Spec. 4 Gilbert T. Rogers, Manchester.
NEW YORK—Pfc. Wayne Johnson, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., New York City.
OHIO—Platoon Sgt. Carl J. Miller, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., Lakewood.
PENNSYLVANIA—Spec. 4 David R. Chertland, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., Philadelphia.
OKLAHOMA—Pfc. James E. Hensley, Oklahoma City.
PENNSYLVANIA—Spec. 4 William E. Lesko, Butler.
TEXAS—Spec. 4 Bobby J. Bonin, Pasadena.
WISCONSIN—Spec. 4 Richard W. Stein, Brookfield.

NAVY
FLORIDA—Equipment Operator 3C, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., Jacksonville.
NEW JERSEY—Builder 3C, John R. Morrey, Ocean City.

MARINES
ILLINOIS—Cpl. Walter J. Nowakowski, Chicago.
INDIANA—Lt. James J. Mathen, Indianapolis.
NEW JERSEY—Builder 3C, Michael E. Lavender, Minneapolis.
NEW JERSEY—Cpl. Michael C. Eltz, Los Angeles.
WISCONSIN—Lance Cpl. Jerry F. DeGray, Milwaukee.

Died of wounds:

MICHIGAN—Cpl. Howard E. Morse, Detroit.

Missing in action:

NAVY
LT. Jeffrey M. Krimmshoeck, 1st Cavalry Div., 1st Infantry Bn., died, nonhostile.

ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Spec. Stanley W. Tunali, Whittier.
INDIANA—Pfc. James E. Gish, Terre Haute.
FLORIDA—Spec. 4 Oscar L. Thomas Jr., Jacksonville.

Missing, nonhostile:
ARMY
Spec. R. Wayne D. Martin, (Advertisement).

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PRAYER FOR CHILDREN

"Every night I think to myself 'Did they die quickly.' Please God that they did. But I'll never know," Mrs. Gough said.

"It's like a film that's been going on," said another bereaved mother. "I think now the film must stop and my daughter will come back. I just cannot accept that she's dead."

Harry Short, a tough miner who lost his 8-year-old daughter Martine, has just had a nervous breakdown.

"It's been building up all year and now it has broken," said Short, who has been receiving treatment at a mental hospital.

MOTHERS TRY SUICIDE

Two mothers have attempted suicide in the village. A visiting psychiatrist found in an examination of 70 of the surviving children that two-thirds were psychologically disturbed.

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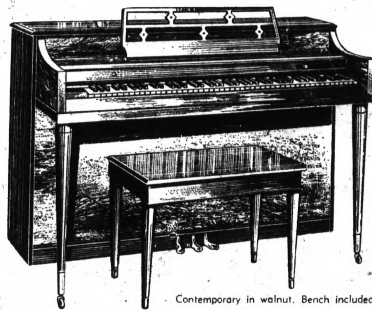


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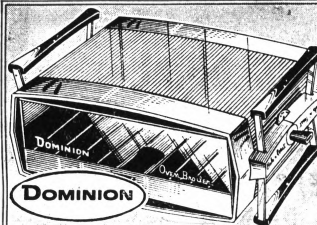
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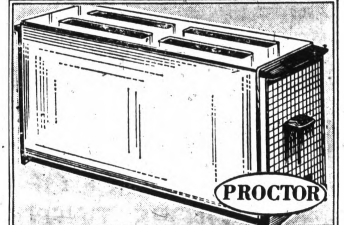
Name Brand Discounts



Model 2520
DOMINION OVEN BROILER

Our Reg. 15.88
2 Days Only 13.73

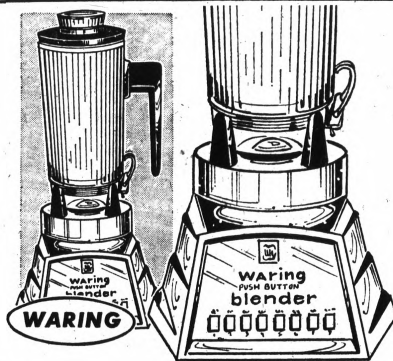
Easy-to-use oven broiler bakes, roasts, broils and toasts to perfection. Elegant buffet styling. . . 8 1/2 x 10 1/2" tray size. Sparkling finish is easy to clean, stays new looking. Save.



Model 20535
PROCTOR 4-SLICE TOASTER

Our Reg. 14.86
2 Days Only 13.37

Toasts 1 to 4 slices at once. Select-Ronic Color Control adjusts toasting time. Reheats toast without burning, even toasts frozen bread. Easy-to-clean chrome finish. Save.

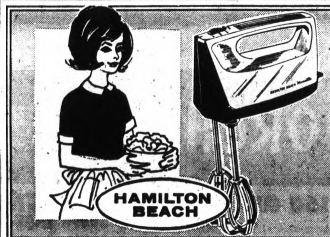


Model 1134
"WARING" 7-SPEED BLENDER

Our Reg. 26.86
24.84

2 Days Only

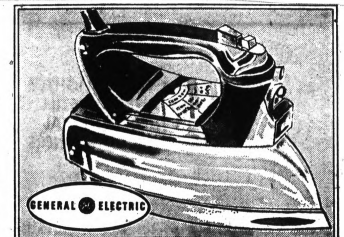
7-speed, push button blender with 4-cup glass jar. . . Comes with blender cookbook and chromed base. Shop Kmart where you can just Charge It.



Model 87
3-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

Our Reg. 9.88
2 Days Only 6.88

Hamilton Beach portable mixer delivers three full power speeds for every mixing need. Features 4-to-10-cup bowl, white finish. Shop Kmart and just say, "Charge It."



Model 181
SAVE ON G-E SPRAY IRON

Our Reg. 14.88
12.88

Irons without pre-dampening . . . gives balanced combination of heat and moisture. Features built-in fabric guide, and comfort cool handle. Save at Kmart on all home appliances.

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry at Glenwood

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Court Revamp Bill Hits Snag in House

LANSING (AP) — The House at the complex and controversial Judiciary Committee's court re-organization plan ran into criticism and opposition from some members Thursday as the House took its first official look at the measure.

Here's How They Voted on Gas Tax

LANSING (AP) — Here is how members voted Thursday as a bill to increase the state gasoline tax one cent per gallon and reduce Mackinac Bridge tolls passed the House 66-34.

Republicans for—44: Allen, Bishop, Brown, Butts, Davis, R. W. Davis, DeStigler, Engstrom, Farnsworth, Folks, Ford, Hampton, Hayward, Henze, Hoffman, Holbrook, Kalk, Latta, Marshall, Pears, Powell, Prescott, Rohlf, C. H. Root, Rush, Schmidt, Serotkin, Sharpe, Smart, Smit, R. Smith, Spencer, Stacey, Stevens, Stites, Strange, Swallow, Tisdale, Waldron, Weber, Woodman, Ziegler.

Democrats for—22: T. J. Anderson, Beedon, Bradley, Edwards, Mrs. Elliott, Gignass, Hellman, Hood, Mrs. Hunsinger, Jacocetti, Mahoney, Mcneely, G. Montgomery, Pettigrew, Ryan, Sheridan, Snyder, Tierney, Traxler, Vaughn, Walton, White.

Republicans against—10: L. D. Anderson, Baker, Cawthorne, Geerlings, Groat, Kolderman, Little, Pittenger, J. F. Smith, Warner.

Democrats against—24: Bennett, Callahan, Cooper, Copeland, S. J. Davis, Faxon, Horrigan, Huffman, Kehres, Kesley, Kildee, Law, Mahalak, Mrs. McCullough, G. F. Montgomery, Noyak, O'Brien, O'Neill, Pich, Stopyezski, Suski, Mrs. Symons, Wierzbicki, Young.

Not voting—10: Clark, D. Del Rio, D. Mrs. Ferguson, D. Fitzgerald, D. Goemaere, D. Holmes D. Jowett, D. Karoub, D. Kramer, D. E. V. Root, R.

Capital News at a Glance

By the Associated Press
The governor said he will announce in the near future whether he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.
The House has canceled the Columbia Broadcasting System television program scheduled for Nov. 15 "because of restrictions imposed by the network."
Announced approval of four economic opportunity grants totaling \$425,000.
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Said his office is launching an investigation into charitable trusts in Michigan which may have been set up for the purpose of tax evasion.
THE SENATE
Turned down a bill to increase taxes made by the House in the "good roads" package.
The House in the "good roads" package cars be charged a minimum \$12 registration fee each year, and a House decision not to increase the weight taxes on Michigan's 1,771 bridges.
THE HOUSE
Bills introduced include: Reorganize the state's lower court system.
S.B. 13, Troop, set up a State Police reserve unit up to 1,000 men.
Passed S.B. 14, Beale, increase gasoline tax one cent per gallon, appropriate \$15 million a year to permit lower Mackinac Bridge tolls.
Began debate on the stoppage court reorganization bill.

Big Screen Color TV Fine Tunes Itself!



RCA VICTOR New Model COLOR TV AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING (AFT)

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. VHF and UHF Automatic Fine Tuning is just one of the reasons why you'll prefer RCA Victor Color.

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REHABILITATION — This little patient goes to the Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation center for exercise and therapy. The Kenny Foundation, a United Fund agency, is dedicated to the rehabilitation of the disabled, regardless of the cause of that disability. The Pontiac center at Pontiac General Hospital provides physical and occupational therapy and diagnostic services for victims of accidents and crippling disease.



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CHROME PLATED LAWN RAKE
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Our Reg. 3.97
Closely spaced tines • Sweep Clean • Soil-Saving Blade and Roundback Bar • Not exactly as pictured.

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Our Reg. 4.88
3 Days Only **\$2** each
Beautiful evergreen in neat pots ready for planting. 3 to 4 feet tall. Charge It at Kmart!
Great reduction of entire stock of evergreens.

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Save on 3 Cu. Ft. Steel Wheelbarrow **5.66**
Our Reg. 6.99
Wheelbarrow is all heavy-duty steel construction. 25x32x6 1/2" • Body Size

"MARK 26" SWEEPER
Our Reg. 16.88
2 Days Only **13.88**
Sweeps a path 26 1/2" wide. Plastic lift-out hamper is 5 1/2 bushel size. Semi-pneumatic tires. Trigger brush adjustment. Folds for storage.

BROOM RAKE WITH 20 STEEL TINES
58¢
Discount Price—Charge It
Spring steel tines painted to protect against weathering. Save!

Steamed Bone Meal Pellets
Our Reg. 3.25—3 Days Only **1.97**
An organic plant food. Ideal for shrubs, gardens, bulbs and flowers. 25-pound bag. Shop Kmart and Save!

BIG 7 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR
• 32" Twin-blade Operation
• Removable 5-Position Cutting Unit
• 32" Snow Blade and Tire Chains
7 H.P. electric-starter is engineered and equipped to clean snow and cut grass. Features 7-speed transmission; 34" turning radius; fully sealed automotive differential. Charge It.

Our Reg. 444.44 3 Days Only
388

3-Cu. Ft. Heavy-Duty Garden Cart
4.96
Our Reg. 5.99, 3 Days
Steel-built cart is 30x18x14 1/2" assembled for weather-protection. Body Size

"Briarcliffe" 20" Lawn Spreader
8.88
Our Reg. 9.88, Charge It
Holds 65 lbs. of seed or fertilizer. "Accurate" flow control.

Giant 6 Foot Plastic Leaf and Trimmings Bags	4 for 97¢	28 Pound Bag WINTER SURVIVAL 3.95	PARAGON ROSE PROTECTOR Medium Size 67¢	CORD WOOD Special 1.39
		MERCURITE ROSE COLLAR 87¢	Large Size ... 97c	Basket
			COW MANURE, Reg. 1.77	1.37

GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Morton Says LBJ War Shift Endangering S. Viet Morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thorton B. Morton of Kentucky often a foreign policy spokesman for Republican moderates, says the Johnson administration's "complete shift" in its justification for American fighting in Vietnam could destroy "what little morale is left" among South Vietnamese.

Previously, said Morton in an interview on his own changed views on war policy, the administration stressed the United States was seeking to help the South Vietnamese choose their government "without a gun at their head."

But in recent weeks, the Kentuckian said, administration spokesmen have emphasized the United States is battling in Vietnam for its own security. As Morton put it: "Now we are told, 'oh, well, the reason we are fighting there is so we won't have to fight on Malibu Beach.'"

And the enemy, added Morton, could twist this explanation at things I've said this year, it wasn't just a sudden shift of position as many think; there have been other indications. What I felt and what I feel now was that we are not going to accomplish our mission by more of the same—another 100,000 men, or another \$500 million. We aren't going to solve it that way. So I'm trying, in my humble way, to find alternatives which will lead to some sort of disengagement.

COMPLETE SHIFT
The thing that concerns me as much as anything else today is the complete shift by this administration—men for whom I have the highest regard, Secretary Rusk, Secretary McNamara and the President himself—of the justification of our military presence.

This justification up until two months ago has been that we wanted to see that these Vietnamese people could have an elected government of their choice without a gun at their head. We decided the Communists were wrong. In fact, I know we're wrong.





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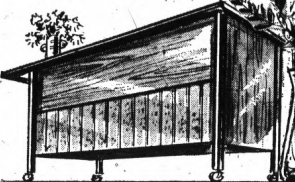
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STEREO RECORD
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\$15.00 value! Starter collection of five stereo records. Free with purchase of any stereo Hi-Fi console.

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NOT STEREO ALONE—BUT A 4-WAY COMBINATION



RCA VICTOR
STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION
WITH AM-FM, FM-STEREO RADIO

Now! A roll-around stereo Hi-Fi console. Combination with AM-FM, FM-sterero radio. Solid state. 4-speed automatic record changer. Contemporary styled walnut finish. Easy-roll casters. Free delivery, service and record gifts!

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$147

SAVE! PORTABLE PHONOS

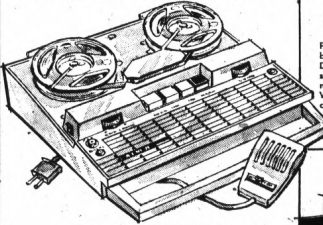

GE AUTOMATIC 4-SPEED STEREO
"Stereo-mate" portable. Solid state. 4-speed automatic record changer. Smart portable carry case. Deluxe.
\$39.97


GE 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC HI-FI
Solid state. Plays 4 records. 4-speed automatic record changer. With RPM spindle. Smart compact carrying case.
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GE 4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER
Solid state. Plays 4 speeds. Instant sound — no tubes to burn out. Lightweight, compact portable with handle.
\$11.97


ARVIN 4-SPEED BATTERY OPERATED
Solid state. 4-speed automatic Hi-Fi phono. Play on batteries or A.C. Rugged portable case. Reg. \$59.95, save \$21.
\$38.88

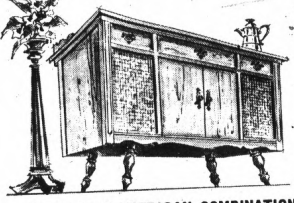
AIWA QUALITY TAPE RECORDERS


AIWA SOLID STATE BATTERY OR A.C.
Portable, record anywhere on batteries or on A.C. power! Dual track, capstan-drive. 2 speeds. Mike has on/off remote control switch. VU meter. With portable cover, mike and case, reels, tape and batteries.
\$39.88


AIWA SOLID STATE 4-TRACK STEREO
Professional quality! Record stereo and playback in stereo. 4-track, capstan drive. 22 transistors. 2 speakers system and sound and pause control. Dual VU meters indicate recording levels. Input and output jacks for radio, phone, TV. Complete with accessories.
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AIWA SOLID STATE TRANSISTOR PORTABLE
Features dual-type 2-motor speed control, plus push-buttons for rewind, stop, play and record functions. Crystal microphone incorporates remote control. Off-On switch. Ultra-compact for true portability. Record anywhere. With cover, mike, reels, tape and batteries.
\$198.88

ZENITH SALE OF LUXURIOUS STEREO HI-FI COMBINATIONS


ZENITH EARLY AMERICAN COMBINATION
Charming Early American style cabinet in genuine maple veneers and solids. Authentic detailing. Solid state stereo Hi-Fi amplifier with solid state AM-FM, FM-sterero radio tuner. Precision automatic record changer with 2-G tone arm. Diamond stylus. Record storage space.

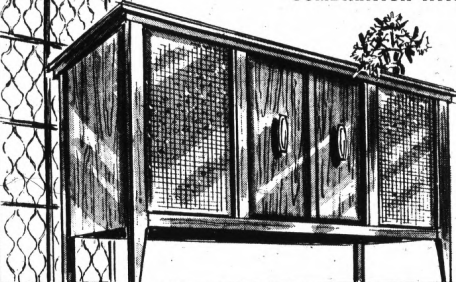

ZENITH MEDITERRANEAN COMBINATION
Dramatic Mediterranean in Dark Oak veneers and solids with look of time distressing. 140 W. solid state amplifier. Solid state AM-FM, FM-sterero tuner. 8-speaker sound system with 2 exponential horns. New Biplax detector circuit for true stereo separation. Record storage space. Very deluxe.

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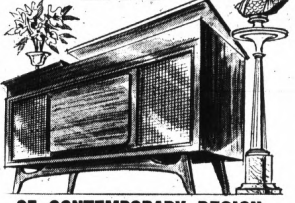

DANISH MODERN CABINET
Exciting to look at... thrilling to listen to. Enjoy stereo hi-fi and radio realism in the finest of the great Danish instrument. Distinctive Danish Modern cabinet in rich walnut woods. Solid state amplifier and tuner. Micro-touch 2-G tone arm in 4-speed automatic changer. 4-speaker system. Record storage space.

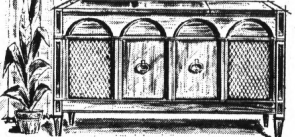
OUR LOW PRICE
\$199.88

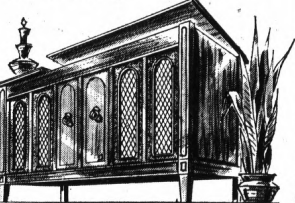
Free delivery, service and free records.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SOLID STATE STEREO COMBINATIONS

YOUR CHOICE
\$218.88


GE CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
Fine furniture cabinet of genuine walnut veneers and solids. Solid state 6-speaker system. Retracting cartridge. 2-G diamond stylus pressure. Record storage.
REG. \$279.95
\$218.88


GE SPANISH STYLED COMBINATION
Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-sterero radio. Spanish styling of Pecan woods. Solid state 6-speaker sound system. Retracting 2-G diamond stylus pressure. Record storage. Deluxe.
REG. \$289.95
\$218.88


GE 9-SPEAKER COMBINATION
With FR-8 Extension speaker for second-room sound. Stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-sterero radio. Features 8-speaker system with FR-8 full range extension speaker for piping sound in another room. Solid state. Retracting cartridge. 2-G diamond stylus pressure. A.D.C. Electronic FM switching.
REG. \$289.95
\$218.88
All include Free Delivery, Service and Free Records


MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN
Play real music in just 60 seconds—without lessons. 37 prechord keys. 12 chord buttons. Four pedal volume. Office switch. Music. Shaver support. Smart walnut finish wood console. Book of instructions and music book free.

Not a Toy or a Table Model, But a Full Hardwood Console!

COMPARE AT \$119.95 \$78.88

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GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO HI-FI
 COMBINATION WITH BUILT-IN STEREO TAPE RECORDER AND AM-FM, FM-STEREO RADIO

Here's a full spectrum of entertainment with superb concert hall sound! Solid state stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-sterero radio and 4-track stereo-recording and stereo-playback tape recorder. 60-W amplifier. Stereo star tuning meters. A.F.C., automatic electronic FM broadcast switching and built-in directional antenna. 2 mikes, 6-speaker system. 3 gram pressure diamond stylus. Smart, long, low contemporary furniture in walnut woods. Record storage.

Reg. \$699.95 \$549.88
Save \$150.00

Free delivery, 90-day service and free records.

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Show full-color pictures in time to words and music. Educational and entertaining. New low Highland sale price!

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PRICE CUTS LIMITED TO TODAY THRU MONDAY!

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89¢ VALUE!

BAYER ASPIRIN-100's

Limit 1 to a customer!

95¢ VALUE! FAMILY SIZE!

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

6.75-oz. Net Weight. Limit 1 to a customer!

1.19 VALUE!

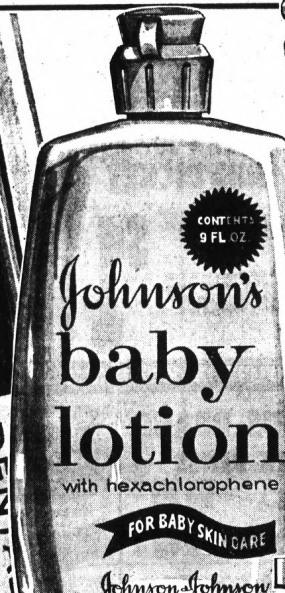
RISE SHAVE CREAM

11-oz. Net Weight. Limit 1 to a customer!

88¢ VALUE! JOHNSON & JOHNSON®

9-OZ. BABY LOTION

Limit 1 to a customer! 9-Fluid oz.

LIMIT
ONE
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WHILE
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99¢ VALUE!

LANOLIN PLUS EGG SHAMPOO

Also choice of Castile Shampoo or Cream Rinse 16-Fluid oz. Limit 1 of each item.

\$1 SIZE!

GET SET® SETTING GEL

Regular and Hard To Hold! 6-oz. Net Wt. Limit 1.

\$1 SIZE!

GET SET® HAIR SPRAY

Regular, Super, and Hard To Hold! 13-Fluid oz. Limit 1.



WILKINSON® SWORD SUPER SWORD EDGE

1.29 SIZE!

WILKINSON® 10'S BLADES

Limit 1. Double edge stainless steel.

1.39 VALUE!

COLGATE® 100 MOUTHWASH

Net Weight 20-oz. Limit 1.

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DETROIT

Ike on Viet: Quarrel Less

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower urges "more thinking and less quarreling" over the nation's Vietnam policy and says "doesn't mean anything."

Speaking to newsmen before the annual dinner of the West Point Society at the Americana hotel Thursday night, he also said he had no specific advice for President Johnson on the conduct of the war.

He said, "I for one am not going to be divisive when he is trying to represent us abroad."

One of Eisenhower's top commanders during World War II, Gen. Mark Clark, who also attended, said he thought the war was "going pretty good" but suggested the United States bomb the port of Haiphong.

ILLUSTRIOUS GRADS
The wives of both generals accompanied their husbands to the

\$50-a-plate dinner billed as a salute to "illustrious graduates" of the U.S. Military Academy.

Besides Eisenhower and Clark, those included Gen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Gen. Curtis LeMay, Lemnitzer of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization who flew in from Europe; Gens. Alfred Gruenther, Jacob L. Devers, Lucius Clay, Anthony McAuliffe and Lauris Norstad.

Referring to the recent anti-war demonstration in Washington, Hope said a new decoration had been established for "bravery" under fire at the Pentagon—two crossed picket signs on a field of pink.

And Hope offered his own solution for Vietnam: "Maybe instead of spending money on the war, we could use the money to buy the country."

NASA Delays First Saturn 5 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has delayed the first launching of the Saturn 5 superrocket two days until Nov. 9.

An announcement Thursday said the postponement was necessary because "test and check-out procedures are about 40 hours behind schedule."

The rocket, the largest, most powerful ever built, is to hurl an unmanned Apollo moonship into orbit. The ship is to return to earth for a recovery.

California Wins on Car Smog Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's fight to clear the Senate bill that has cleared the Senate authorizes \$700 million in spending to keep on setting stricter smog controls over automobile exhaust than those the government will prescribe for the rest of the country.

The provision permitting California to go on setting tougher standards for its citizens than the nationwide ones was part of a major national antipollution bill passed by the House on a 362-0 roll call.

The bill carries \$423.3 million in new spending authority and broadened federal powers to fight pollution emergencies. The House action marked a victory for California's congressional delegation which argued that the amendment sponsored by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and approved by the House Commerce Committee would have made it hard for California to keep its present authority.

California adopted auto exhaust standards ahead of the rest of the country and has approved stricter standards starting next year, due largely to the smog problem in the Los Angeles area.

"We asked him to be our leader, and now we've got to go along in his discharge of his constitutional responsibilities."

Russia Claims Best Weapons

Will Persist With Aid to Viet, Says Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev claimed today that the Soviet Union has the world's best weapons and said Soviet assistance to the Vietnamese Communists will continue until U.S. forces leave Vietnam.

Speaking at a Kremlin meeting celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Brezhnev also attacked Mao Tse-tung's leadership of China and renewed the Soviet party's call for the world Communist conference the Soviet leaders want to hold to condemn Mao's policies.

As Brezhnev accused Mao of a "chauvinistic and great-power course," Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chi-yuan led his delegation out of the hall. The Chinese boycotted the opening anniversary ceremony Thursday.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, although invited, was not in the diplomatic gallery for attacks on the United States.

SPOKE TO 6,000

Brezhnev spoke to some 6,000 persons at a joint session of the Soviet party's central committee, the Supreme Soviet, (Parliament) of the Soviet Union, the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation and Communist party delegations from 95 other countries.

His speech was billed as the main address of the six-day anniversary celebration, which opened Thursday with the unveiling of a statue of Lenin and closes Nov. 7, the anniversary date, with the traditional Red Square parade and Kremlin reception.

Highlights of Brezhnev's speech included:

"The Soviet Army has the best weaponry in the world."

RUSSIA WILL WIN

"In a clash with any aggressor the Soviet Union will win a victory."

"Soviet assistance to Vietnam will continue until the American imperialists get out of Vietnam."

"The Soviet Communist party supports the idea of convening another international conference of Communists and is ready to do everything for its success."

"The chauvinistic and great-power course of Mao Tse-tung's group runs counter to the interests of the people's revolutionary struggle."

REFUSED TO COOPERATE

Brezhnev charged that China had hindered the Vietnamese Communists in their struggle against U.S. forces.

The military achievements of the Vietnamese people, he continued, "would have been greater" if China had not refused to cooperate fully with other Communist countries in aid efforts.

He also repeated the usual charge that the United States is guilty of "criminal aggression" in Vietnam.

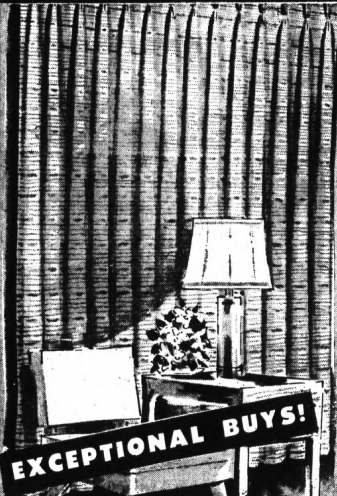
Brezhnev said events in China "have fully laid bare the ideological and political degradation of some leaders of the Communist party of China."

"We believe that the present events in China are an historically transient stage in her development," he said. "We believe that despite all differences, the cause of socialism will triumph in the Chinese People's Republic."

SPARTAN ATLANTIC has the low price!

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES Thrift Centers

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EXCEPTIONAL BUYS!

HEAVY TEXTURED DRAPERIES

Fantastic at 2.44

48 x 63" SIZE

Domestic Dept.

Solid color Rayon acetate draperies with interesting novelty weave pattern. Fine Rayon "satin" back. White only.

48 x 84-INCH SIZE . . 2.66

VISCOSE RAYON SCATTER RUGS

YOUR CHOICE! 1.57

1 EACH

Domestic Dept.

- Oblong
- Fringed Oblong
- Oblong
- High-loop rug of 100% Viscose rayon, with heavy non-skid back. Assorted colors.

ELECTRIC ROAD RACE SETS

4.97

Thrill-a-second realism as a sleek Falcon races against a Corvair Monza around big figure-8 track. With controls, over/under bridge, decals, instructions.

TOY DEPT.



BOYS' SIZES 6 to 16

2 PC. FLANNEL PAJAMAS

1.29

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.69

3 popular styles. Middy with notch collar, button-front styles, shawl collar style. 100% cotton. Assorted prints. In sizes 6 to 16.



BOYS' 100% COTTON SPORT SHIRT with DICKEY

Amazing at \$1

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.97

Button-down collar, patch pocket. Long sleeves. Paisley print. With dickey, 3 to 8.



Men's Dickey SPORT SHIRTS

Amazing at 1.79

100% cotton oxford cloth, Hi-boy and regular button down collars. Assorted colors in S, M, L.

Men's No-Iron CORDUROY SLACKS

4.44

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.99

Permanent press means these slacks will keep that neat look-never need ironing. Cotton/polyester blend. Ivy or fast back model. 29-42.

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OEO Whitewash Is Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior poverty employee was ever discredited by federal anti-poverty agency charges. Welch, said the men were charged by Houston's mayor that Negro anti-poverty workers helped foment racial unrest in the Texas city.

The charge, by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., came Thursday after Mayor Louis Welch revealed to a Senate panel prob- U.S. riots the contents of a letter he wrote anti-poverty chief Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Welch's letter to Shriver was dated May 24, a week after racial unrest erupted into a riot at Texas Southern University in which one policeman was killed and two others were shot.

The letter asserted that local anti-poverty agency employees in Houston claimed to be holding down racial tension but actually were helping it.

DISCLOSED IN FULL

The mayor's letter, disclosed in full for the first time at the hearing, said that three anti-poverty workers—identified as Roosevelt Hufpower, Bertain English and Robert Technel—had made these statements:

—“When is your racist mayor going to wake up to the fact that this town is going to burn down if he doesn't do something?”

—“The shooting by students at TSU was justified, because the white man's been oppressing the Negro for 300 years and now it is the black man's turn.”

—“Don't you know this town is going to burn and there are people just waiting to loot the stores?”

OUTSIDE A MEETING

The mayor said the statements were made outside a meeting called last spring to organize a demonstration.

Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he regarded the statements cited by Welch as “inflammatory and threatening” and asked if the

2 Nationalist Groups Fight in S. Arabia

ADEN (AP) — South Arabia's two rival nationalist groups fought each other in three Arab towns in Aden today despite a joint announcement in Cairo Thursday night that they were ready to join in negotiations with the British.

First reports said five Arabs, including a policeman had been killed and at least 13 others wounded.

No British troops or civilians are involved so far.

The National Liberation Front said the fighting started Thursday night when partisans of FLOSY—the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen—threw a hand grenade in the town of Sheikh Othman and injured four NLF men.

The NLF said they would stop the fighting only when the “irresponsible FLOSY gangs” ceased provocations.

FIGHTING SPREAD

From Sheikh Othman and Al-Munawara, where FLOSY and the NLF fought a 10-day battle in August, fighting spread to Tawahi, the Arab residential district at Steamer Point, in central Aden.

The South Arabian Army command issued an appeal to stop fighting.

British soldiers were ordered to open fire only in self defense.

The agreement to negotiate jointly with the British for establishment of a government was announced in the Egyptian capital by a spokesman for a joint NLF-FLOSY delegation which has been meeting there.

The spokesman said the two groups were willing to meet the British anywhere except in London.

MSU Honors 4

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University honored four persons as honorary alumni today at the annual MSU alumni banquet. Awards went to Dr. William Combs, former secretary of university services and secretary of faculties, who retired this year; Leonard Falcone, senior Big Ten band director until his retirement this year; Prof. Shao Chang Lee, who organized courses in the people and cultures of Asia, Latin America and Europe, who retired in 1959; and Philip May, current vice president for business and finance.

signed to stir up violence or conflict on the part of community and called the OEO's slowness of action agency staff members.” In answering Welch's letter, a letter, said, “If they conducted an investigation, it was the fun- he felt it was ‘a sad comment- niest kind of investigation I tary that these people were put ever heard of.” He said no OEO on the payroll instead of being punished.”

Earlier witnesses before the panel said among those employed by the Houston anti-poverty agency after the Texas Southern riot were two university students indicted in the slaying of the policeman.

Mundt called Richter's reply to the policeman.

Griffin Issues Trade Warning

DETROIT (AP) — Warning against taking refuge behind rigid trade barriers, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said yesterday Congress should take “a long, hard look” at the large number of bills being proposed to set import quotas.

Griffin, speaking before the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Banking, said, 90 senators during this session of Congress have cosponsored legislation to impose import quotas on products ranging from textiles to strawberries.

Relayed SOS Saves Woman

LANSING (UPI)—State Police told yesterday how a ham radio operator in Michigan helped rescue a woman whose car was hanging on an icy cliff on a Colorado mountain road.

Officers said they received a call Wednesday from Richard Reese of Kalamazoo, a ham radio fan. They said he told them he had picked up a frantic message from a woman who said she was in trouble 60 Colorado Highway 125 near Willow Creek Pass, northwest of Denver.

Reese said the woman, whose name was not available, told him her car had slid off the snow-covered road and was hanging on the edge of a cliff. She asked for help.

The Michigan State Police shot a teleprinter message out to the Colorado State

Police, as a result of the message about one hour and 15 minutes after the initial distress call.

She was reported uninjured and in good condition. Police said the woman had a citizens band radio in her car and was able to get the message out. But it was not picked up anywhere but in Michigan.

The Colorado State Patrol sent back a message from the woman, thanking Reese.

It was the second long distance rescue in recent days. On Oct. 22, Fred Davis Jr. of Covert intercepted a distress call from two boaters whose craft had struck a rock on the Snake River near Pasco, Wash. That call was relayed to Olympia, Wash., and the men were picked up unharmed.

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8 GREAT STORES IN DETROIT

Junior Editors Quiz on LEGENDS



QUESTION: Was there really a battle of Troy?

ANSWER: Troy was an actual city, situated, as our map shows, across the Aegean Sea from Greece. Archaeologists, however, have found ruins, not of one city of Troy, but of nine separate Troys. Each new Troy was built on top of one which had been destroyed.

As the first Troy was built about 3,000 B.C., it is obvious that there were many battles fought for the control of this important city, which was on the trade route between the Mediterranean ports and rich wheat-growing regions.

The most famous battle for Troy was described by the blind Greek poet, Homer, in his epic poems, the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey." These poems combined actual facts and picturesque legends.

In Greek mythology, Paris, son of a Trojan king, carried off Helen, the wife of the king of Great Britain. In the war that followed the Greeks tricked the Trojans by constructing a gigantic horse which the Trojans pulled into their city. The horse, however, was actually filled with Greek warriors who swarmed out to conquer the city.

Study Faster - 11

Extra Reading Enjoyable, Aids Your Classwork

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the 11th article in a 15-part series designed to help students study faster and retain more.

By THE READING LABORATORY

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Fiction, including poetry and plays, and general nonfiction, including biographies, can be taken from the library because they are the kinds of books that people want to read through slowly at home in a comfortable chair. They aren't books that people use to check a random fact quickly.

They don't need to be available in the library for everyone to use. So these books are on the shelves for you to borrow. We've said that fiction is arranged on the shelves alphabetically according to author. Biographies are usually arranged together alphabetically according to the last name of the person written about. General books can be found by using the Dewey Decimal System we discussed in the last chapter.

But why, you suddenly ask,

might you want to read a book that wasn't even assigned? The obvious answer is that reading is fun; it is like meeting new people, having new and unusual experiences, or seeing familiar experiences in a new light. As a bonus, your ability to make judgements and to understand the world around you will be improved.

General books - on history, philosophy or religion, for example - can also help you better understand the material in a course you are taking.

They provide you with much more information than a textbook can. They often have a point of view. They do more than present the facts - they interpret them. Reading to discover a point of view, to find a generalization supported by facts, will go far in turning you into a thinking student.

Can you take a hint? It's just this: whenever one of your teachers mentions a book in passing, one unfamiliar to you, jot it down. You can be certain that it is important for that course, and that it is on the teacher's mind.

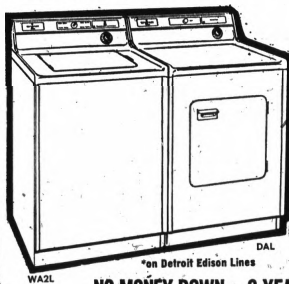
As soon as you get a chance, take it out of the library and look through it until you can see why your teacher thought it deserving of special mention. Take notes if you wish. Then, in class

or on an exam, slip in an opinion of your own about what's in the book, and your teacher will have proof positive that you're not only paying attention from the library that are related to your courses, but also took some initiative. So remember, making a habit of borrowing and reading books increases your knowledge, stimulates your interest in classwork and, in general, makes you a better student. (NEXT: The Reference Section.)



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Man Convicted in Charity Racket

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—A Macomb County Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Cynar said he will sentence Burnette Nov. 15. Three other persons who earlier pleaded guilty in connection with the case also are awaiting sentence. The case also is awaiting sentence.

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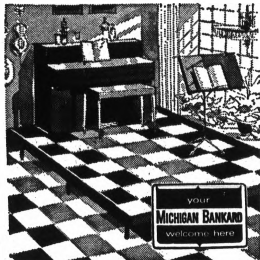
Now, you can win a new Mustang at both participating Standard Oil and Ford Dealers. So keep right on collecting both player and car stamps, because nationwide there are still hundreds of Mustangs and thousands of cash prizes yet to be won.

Remember, except where prohibited by law, any licensed driver can play Super Pro. No purchase necessary.



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Dates, Sites Set for Annual Pontiac Open Bowling Tourney

Everything is in readiness for the 1967 Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament even to the point of appeasing the women bowlers of the area.

For years women bowlers have asked for a chance to participate in the tournament which since 1960 has been strictly a men's handicap singles event. In 1957-58 and 1959 there was a special division for women, but the distaff

bowlers failed to respond and it was discontinued.

Meanwhile, the men's singles event has grown from a \$400 guaranteed first prize to the present \$800 guarantee for the champion, followed by five other guaranteed prizes, and yet the entry fee of \$7 has remained the same.

The biggest turnout was in 1963 when

the guaranteed first prize was \$600, yet the winner Tony Ledesma took home \$700 because additional entries padded the prize list all the way down.

The first qualifying Nov. 18-19 will take place at Howe's Lanes, 300 Bowl and Cooley Lanes.

Bowlers can bowl on either or both days and squad times will be announced from each house.

On Nov. 25-26, Huron Bowl, Fairgrounds and Lakewood will hold qualifying squads, and on Dec. 3 Airway will be added to the qualifying sites. The semi-finals are scheduled for 300 Bowl on December 10 and the finals at Huron Bowl, Sunday Dec. 17.

The favorite feature of the tournament the past two years has been the target

score of "600," which when reached moves the bowler into the semi-final round.

Based on 70 per cent scratch, this means a 146 average bowler who rolls only a 457 series moves into the semi-finals with his or her 113 pin handicap.

This what the 1966 champion George Green did and in a redhot finales' series

he bowled 583 minus handicap to take home \$800 in time for the Christmas holidays.

Couple other features of the tournament this which will not require any additional fees, will be the team "n match prize and mix "n watch doubles prize.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

Maple Leafs Overwhelm Wings, 9-3

Howe Gets Two Goals; Toronto Attack Furious

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, off to one of his best starts in his 22-year NHL career, fired in two goals Thursday night, but the Toronto Maple Leafs overwhelmed the Detroit Red Wings 9-3.

Despite Howe, with eight goals in 10 games, the Leafs' attack was so furious, officials were running out of frozen pucks at rinkside by the middle of the third period — only three were left.

The Leafs accomplished the blitz without veteran Frank Mahovlich, 11th all-time scorer, who was taken to the hospital Thursday morning suffering from "depression and tension."

Filling in for Mahovlich was rookie Wayne Carleton, a 6-foot-3, 233-pounder who added a goal and twice assisted George Armstrong who led the Leafs with two goals.

The Leafs were ahead 3-0 before Detroit made the score board in the first period.

The visitors led 4-1 at the end of the first period and 7-1 at the end of the second, and 8-1 before Howe notched his second score of the night.

Norm Ullman, back in the lineup after missing four games, assisted Bruce McCregor on Detroit's final goal in the third period.

STREAK ENDED
Brian Conacher also had two for the Leafs, who stopped a Red Wing winning streak at four games. Other Toronto scorers were Ron Ellis, Mike Walton, Pete Stenkowski and Dave Keon.

Jim Watson blasted the Wings' most devastating shot-wide of the mark that shattered a pane of herculee behind the Toronto nets.

Leaf assistant general manager King Clancy, probably the closest man to Mahovlich in the Toronto organization, said the troubled lineman was "just like a kid in camp without a care in the world. And he had his best camp, then started the season that way."

Mahovlich, with four goals and seven assists in nine games, had been excused from practice this week but became ill on the club's sleeping car as it left for Windsor.

"I could see it coming on," said Clancy. "It's a shame."

The defeat left the Wings in second place in the NHL's Eastern Division, two points behind New York and one point up on Toronto.

Detroit will be in St. Louis Saturday.

The Chicago Black Hawks downed the Los Angeles Kings 3-1 and the Minnesota North Stars topped the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 in the only other games on Thursday's schedule.

Bobby Hull broke a scoreless second-period deadlock with his 10th goal of the season, triggering the Black Hawks' victory at Los Angeles. Ken Wrenham and Doug Jarrett also scored for Chicago before Bill Flett's third period goal averted a shutout for the Kings.

Equestrian Sets Horse Show Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Steinkraus, the 42-year-old riding master of the U.S. Equestrian team, piloted Bold Minstrel to a record jump of 7 feet, 3 inches Thursday night in the National Horse Show.

A crowd of about 11,000 in Madison Square Garden sat holding its breath as Steinkraus, a four-time Olympian, urged Bold Minstrel up to the Great Wall and urged him over.

One of the top blocks was pushed slightly out of place but it didn't go down.

Bold Minstrel's leap in the event, the International Puissance, broke the International record of 7-1 set last year by San Lucas, another U.S. Equestrian team horse, and tied the all-around Garden record which was set just 24 hours earlier by Dear Brutus.

Showdown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler's Cismont Manor Farm of Keswick, Va., captured the green conference hunter championship in a breeze.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

C-1

SPORTS



SKIRTING AROUND — Toronto Maple Leafs' Dave Keon (14) skirts the side of the net after drawing Red Wings' goalie Roger Crozier out of the net and then putting a shot past him in the first period of their game at the Olympia last night. The Leafs wallowed the Red Wings, 9-3 with four goals in the first period.



TIED FOR LEAD — Dave Smith, 228 Robin Creek, holds the 40 1/2-inch ring-neck that earned him a first place tie in The Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest. He bagged the rooster in the Bald Mountain recreation area.

2 Area Hunters Share First Place Lead in Press Pheasant Contest

A couple of GMC Truck & Coach employees bagged two big pheasants while looking for other game and one of them shares the lead in The Pontiac Press contest.

Sharing the lead with birds that measure 40 1/2 inches are David Smith, 20, of Pontiac and Gary Gabbard of Lake Orion.

Smith, a stockkeeper at GMC, and his friend, William Snell, 21, also of Pontiac and GMC brought down their birds Wednesday in the Bald Mountain area, the same place that Gabbard bagged his two days earlier.

"We were duck hunting when we got him," said Smith of the big ringneck. The bird weighed three and one-quarter pounds.

Snell's bird measured 39 1/2 inches.

Ride 'Em Joe Looney

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Joe Don Looney, a halfback for the Detroit Lions in the 1965 and part of the 1966 seasons, says he plans to talk with head coach Tom Landry next week about joining the Dallas Cowboys. Looney, a former Oklahoma University star, has been placed on waivers by the Washington Redskins, his fourth pro team.

Prep Champions Await Crowning

Thoughts of Rose Bowl Scare Rival Coaches

By The Associated Press
Thoughts of the Rose Bowl sustain John McKay and Tommy Prothro in their hour of need, but even the mention of New Year's Day in Pasadena scares John Pont half to death.

McKay's Southern California squad face Pacific-8 foe California without superstar O. J. Simpson Saturday, while Prothro's band from UCLA meets conference opponent Oregon State, which has shown a propensity for the upset effort in just such a big game.

In Big Ten action, Pont's seventh-ranked Indiana team goes for its seventh straight victory, against winless league member Wisconsin, Michigan State, Minnesota and Purdue, loom ahead in the weeks to come, all of them potential barriers to the Rose Bowl.

"I don't even want to think about it," Pont said. "I'm going to have a heart attack as it is."

The Trojans, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, lost Simpson, their most prolific runner, to a foot injury last week. Originally thought not to be serious, the ailment could keep him out for the rest

of the season, although McKay hopes to get him back.

"He got us where we are," McKay said. "Now we'll just have to go it on our own." Steve Grady is O. J.'s replacement and he gained over 100 yards last week.

The Bruins, rated fifth with a 5-1 mark, takes on a rugged Houston squad, 4-2, and the Bulldogs will be without the services of three players—running back Brad Johnson, safety Jack Scott and tackle Wayne Byrd—who were suspended for a curfew violation.

Eight-ranked Wyoming, 7-0, plays San Jose State, 14-1; ninth-rated Colorado, 5-1, meets Big Eight foe Oklahoma, 4-1, and Notre Dame, No. 10 and 4-2 faces Navy, 4-2.

Hope for Title Playoff

The dream game, that's what the Pontiac Firebirds are after.

That would be a post-season playoff for the Midwest Football League championship and hopefully the Firebirds would like to go against the Mt. Clemens Arrows.

This situation could start molding Saturday night, and for next three weeks to follow this is what could happen:

Should Pontiac defeat Detroit Steelers at Wisner tomorrow night, and the Ypsilanti Vikings upset Mt. Clemens, the MFL would be in a virtual 3-way deadlock.

Pontiac has a Wednesday night game at Flint next week and would have to win to keep the league in a tie as Ypsilanti

Sagging Ohio State Pride Hopes for Boost at MSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Ohio State tangles with Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday, the Buckeyes will be bidding to boost their sagging prestige and Coach Wood Hayes' wounded pride.

Ohio, with a 2-3 seasonal record and a 1-2 conference log, lost a last minute 17-13 homecoming decision to Illinois last week and quietly dropped out of the Big Ten race.

Hayes, who has watched his Bucks literally fumble away numerous opportunities, still could salvage a winning season with a victory over the Spartans.

Three bobbles cost the Bucks dearly against the Illini, all three abruptly ending scoring drives. Ohio has fumbled 19 times this year and lost the ball nine times.

Hayes obviously doesn't have the horses but may still have the uncanny knack for getting his charges up for one super effort.

The big try was expected to come against Purdue but fizzled completely as the Boilermakers rolled, 41-6.

If the Bucks pull an upset, they may have to do it without two top linemen. Middle guard Vic Stettlmyer and center John Muhlbach are doubtful starters.

Hayes' biggest problem has been generating an attack. The passing game has failed so miserably that the veteran coach has been forced to play Russian roulette with quarterbacks Bill Long, Gerry Ehrsam and sophomore Kev Rusnak.

Long, who connected for a touchdown

pass against Illinois, likely will start. But any hopes for a victory hang on Hayes' traditional running game and his control football tactics.

Sophomore Dave Brungard of Youngstown, a slashing runner, has rushed for 282 yards. Sophomore fullback Jim Otis has added 258.

Brunkand was superb against the Illini with 163 yards in 23 carries including a dazzling 67-yard touchdown scamper.

The Bucks boast a solid defensive secondary that intercepted 13 passes in their first four games. But these same defenders failed to the clutch last week when Illinois marched 76 yards in the final minutes to prevail. Three pass completions aided the drive.

A much healthier and sounder Spartan squad had its hands full before overcoming Ohio last year 11-8.

M, MSU Ready for Loop Foes

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty decided Thursday that first string quarterback Jimmy Raye will start in Saturday's homecoming football game against Ohio State.

Raye missed last week's contest at Notre Dame because of bruised ribs suffered against Minnesota. He had been on the doubtful list.

Still doubtful, Daugherty said, is starting tackle Joe Przybycki, who has a stomach ailment.

Rain forced the Spartans indoors Thursday for the third straight day. The offensive and defensive units scrimmaged against simulated Ohio State plays in Jenison Fieldhouse.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan football squad worked on game plays for two hours Thursday in its last session before meeting Northwestern University here Saturday.

Both teams will be looking for their first Big Ten conference football victory of the season.

Michigan coach Bump Elliott said his team was in fine physical shape. He said he plans to use the same starting lineup used last week against Minnesota, with the exception of Dick Williamson, who will be substituting at defensive tackle for injured Tom Goss.

A. J. Foyt Has Lock on Major Race Title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Auto racing's litany of champions is just about complete, and A. J. Foyt has a virtual lock on the one major title still to be decided.

With only two events still to be run—at Phoenix Nov. 19 and Riverside, Calif., Nov. 26—Foyt leads the United States Auto Club's championship car standbys by 740 points over Mario Andretti. There are only 1,000 points available in the two events, and Foyt would have to completely wash out of both to prevent him from winning an unprecedented fifth USAC national driving championship.

Tomorrow night's game will be win over Dayton, then those two teams would be involved in a playoff.

The only two losses in the Pontiac record of 6-2 have been at the hands of Mt. Clemens, however the Firebirds feel they have had the toughest schedule of any team in view of the new squad of players.

The Detroit Steelers, who are reorganizing into a new franchise are hoping to catch the Firebirds looking ahead to their last four road games.

March of Dimes contest with numerous Oakland County dining establishments which sponsor annual dinners for the charity handling tickets. The ticket sale profits go to the fund.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

HAVE FUN

GO

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BY FEATHERWEIGHT

Get up and go—along wooded trails, over mountains—across frozen lakes; *The Alouette* roams about in safety and reliability. Exceptional speed—positive steering—definite braking—all the extras—*The Alouette*.

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Both Stores Open 9 to 9 Daily

Saturday 9 to 5

The Telegraph Store Only Open Sun., 12-6

Cy Young '67 Honor to Lonborg

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Lonborg, whose 22 victories helped the Boston Red Sox capture their first American League pennant in 21 years, was named winner today of the Cy Young Award as the circuit's outstanding pitcher.

The 25-year-old right-hander from San Luis Obispo, Calif., collected 18 votes from the 20 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America who participated in the balloting.

Joe Horlen, Chicago White Sox' right-hander, was named on the other two ballots.



WINNERS' SPOILS — Coach Walter Patton (left) accepts the Pontiac Police Officers trophy from Herb Cooley after the Lakeland Lancers defeated the Waterford Bobcats, 51-0 in their midweek game Wednesday evening at Wisner Stadium. Players on the Lakeland team include Tim Simons and Herb Cooley Jr., kneeling (left to right) and Steve Linn (left) and Ray Emsley standing. The Lancers play Sunday against the Lakeland Chiefs at West Bloomfield in their final league game.

Dull driving comes to a beautiful end

1968 FIREBIRD HARDTOP COUPE

1968 Firebirds by Pontiac

The Magnificent Five are here. And even more magnificent for '68. Real fun machines with new rear suspension, new engines, new interiors. And we're ready with a deal that'll get you out of ordinary driving and into the Firebird of your choice in a hurry.

Russ Johnson Motor Sales, Inc.,

89 M-24, Lake Orion 693-6266

This is the first year that one pitcher representing each league has been honored by the baseball writers. Mike McCormick, veteran left-hander of the San Francisco Giants, was chosen the National League's top pitcher earlier this week. The Young Award was originated in 1956.

Lonborg lost only nine games while tying Detroit's Earl Wilson for most AL victories. He also paced the circuit in strikeouts with 246 and walked only 83 batters in 273 innings. His earned run average was 3.16.

NOT SURPRISED

"I'm pleased, but I'm not surprised," Lonborg said in San Luis Obispo when he learned of the award.

Lonborg's most notable triumph was achieved on the final day of the season when he pitched a seven-inning defeat in Minnesota 5-3.

Hawaiian Open Traps Trip Arnie

HONOLULU (AP) — "Those land traps killed me," said Arnie Weiskopf, 6-3 and 175 pounds, posted a steady — "Nothing spectacular," he said — 58 four under par for the Wai'aleale course which etches along a Pacific reef.

That gave him the first round lead in this \$100,000 tournament, over two fellows hardly anyone had heard of, Jim Grant and John Felus, who had 68s.

Grant, a recent graduate of the PGA school, is in his second tournament. Felus, smallest player in the field at 54, has been around a little longer but has never won more than \$600.

TROPICAL LAYOUT

Palmer, who took most of the gallery of about 8,000 with him around the tropical course which had a rainbow arched over the back nine all afternoon — had an even par 72 that he said "should have been a 68."

"I birdied the 14th to go three under," he said, "and I figured there was no way I could miss 68. Then I hit the trap on the 16th, tried a fancy pants shot and left it in there. My next one was long and I two-putted for a double bogey."

"On the very next hole I did it again. I hit a bad trap shot and wound up with a bogey. I'll have to do better today. I played well and putted reasonably well."

Slender George Archer, who always plays well here, had 70, as did New Zealand left-hander Bon Charles.

The brisk trade winds blew scores into the high 70s for some of the best known players. Gay Brewer, winner here in 1965 and runnerup last year, had 76. Defending champion Ted Makaleha had 78. Chi Chi Rodriguez went to 79. Tony Racklin of England had 76.

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20 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

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6", lace style "Chukka-Boots" are cotton fleece lined and waterproof for extra comfort. Features cleated soles and heels for sure-footed walking. Your choice of black or brown vinyl uppers. Men's sizes 7 to 12. Shop Kmart, Charge It.

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SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Here's What's Happening at John McAuliffe Ford

We have over 30 Demos on hand, and they have to go to make room for the **New 1968 Fords**. You can get one of these Beauties at Savings up to **\$1,000**

Stop in Today and See them Yourself. You'll be Glad You Did.

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630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

Weather Is Factor for Grid Contests

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

We're getting to that time of year when weather becomes a greater factor in deciding many football games.

This is especially true in the northern sections of the country where the frost is on the pumpkin and swirling snow flurries can occur without much advance warning.

Most people feel that rain is a big factor in a football game. However, with the great care given college stadiums, rain seldom adversely affects a game. Most of the fields have fine drainage systems and well manicured turf. Furthermore, most colleges have plastic or canvas tarps enabling groundkeepers to keep the field dry until right before kickoff time.

Officials also make it a point to change the ball on each play when it is raining. And assistant managers always have handy an armful of towels when a ball does get wet.

HELPS PASSING

Another belief is that rain will affect a passing team more than a running team. This is definitely untrue since a wet field gives the advantage to the receiver. He knows when he is going to cut on a pass pattern. It usually is the pass defender who has the most trouble recovering his footing. The fact that a passer has a dry ball on almost every play enables him to throw the ball accurately.

Wind has the greatest effect on a football game. A gusty wind will make it almost impossible to throw a ball accurately. Wind will completely throw off your kicking game and cause the ball to take some strange bounces, and in odd directions.

Football is the only sport played with an object that isn't round. A football is an oblate spheroid and bounces crazily even in good weather.

Cold weather and snow can hamper the efficiency of any football team. Every collision is felt right through to the marrow of the players' bones on a cold day. This is why you will see sloppy play on many occasions. Cold weather is tough on the backs because they often lose the feel of the ball and fumble.

County Skaters Play 2 Games

Ellis Real Estate, Oakland County's entry in the Michigan Junior Hockey League, has back-to-back games tonight and Saturday with Port Huron while attempting to extend a three-game success string.

Ellis will meet Port Huron at Olympic Stadium tonight then journey to the Blue Water city tomorrow, Wednesday night unbeaten Ellis trimmed Hercules Tool & Die, 6-2.

I once had a theory that you could condition a team for adverse weather by practicing under those conditions. However, in recent years I've changed my philosophy on that. The more ideal the practice conditions the more we benefit from the workouts. Consequently, at the first sign of bad weather I use our huge Jenison field house for afternoon practice sessions.

WARY OF CLIMATE

Of course, coaches in California, Florida, Texas and the mid-south don't worry much about bad weather. But because of the unpredictable Midwest November most of the coaches about the Mason and Dixon line are wary of the climate.

Weather is why the most consistent teams over the years have been those possessing a strong running game and the ability to complement their ground efforts with a passing threat.



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for '68 with
the easiest
'buy now
pay later plan'
Order
your Ski-Doo
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2ND TIRE

When you buy first 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall at our regular trade-in price plus 1.80 F.E.T. per tire

**NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING**

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$17*	\$ 5*	1.80
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	\$21*	\$ 8*	2.21 2.23
8.25/8.00-14	\$23*	\$10*	2.38
8.55/8.50-14	\$25*	\$12*	2.56

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

WARDS Riverside PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment provided on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
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- Rolled tread edge gives top stability and traction
- Rugged tread is guaranteed to wear for 30 months
- Wards lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee

SAVE \$12 TO \$13 IN PAIRS!

WINTER STORM DOOR SALE!

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ALUMINUM DOORS

FULL \$24⁹⁵
1 1/4" Thick

Perma-White Colonial
ALUMINUM COMBINATIONS

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BLACKWALL
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Deep biting lugs for sure pulling power in snow or mud. Nylon cord body resists impact damage.

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128 N. PERRY
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NEW DINING ROOM
OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
AT 5 A.M.
FRIDAY FISH SPECIAL
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Inside Only **\$1.25**

Defense Piston Problem

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons now appear to have put together a potent scoring punch, but coach Dennis Butcher figures his team is still in trouble unless it also tightens up on defense.

The Pistons, who meet the Baltimore Bullets in National Basketball League play tonight in Baltimore and Saturday in

Clay Changes Residence to Chicago Area

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay apparently doesn't want to be a Houston resident anymore.

A motion filed in behalf of the former heavyweight champion Thursday stated he did not live in Harris County (Houston), Tex., but in Cook County (Chicago), Ill.

The motion, filed by Houston lawyer M. W. Plummer, sought court dismissal of a \$284,615 suit filed against Clay 16 days ago by the boxer's former attorney, Hayden Covington of New York.

The motion requested that the case be transferred—if not dismissed—to Clay's home town for "convenience in calling witnesses."

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Repair Service!

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Call On One Of These
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2987 Dixie Highway at Scott Lk. Rd.

Long Rivalry Resumes

Irish Host to Middies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — day, matching a 4-2 record with Notre Dame's fighting Irish, their national football title defense just about down the drain, close their home season Saturday.

HOCKEY RESULTS

East Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	6	1	3	15	35	22
Detroit	5	1	1	13	33	21
Toronto	4	4	0	12	40	24
Montreal	5	2	2	12	27	22
Philadelphia	3	5	2	10	32	32
Chicago	3	7	1	5	23	44

West Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	4	4	1	10	26	33
Pittsburgh	4	4	1	9	30	30
Philadelphia	3	4	3	9	26	30
San Jose	3	4	3	7	15	25
St. Louis	2	5	2	6	19	27

Thursday's Results						
Toronto 9, Detroit 3						
Minnesota 2, Philadelphia 1						
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2						

Today's Games						
No games scheduled						

Saturday's Games						
Philadelphia at Montreal						
New York at Toronto						
Detroit at St. Louis						
Pittsburgh at California						
Los Angeles at Minnesota						

Sunday's Games						
Montreal at Philadelphia						
Toronto at Boston						
Los Angeles at Detroit						
Chicago at Pittsburgh						

Annual Detroit Ski Fair Opens for Three Days

The annual Detroit Ski Fair at the Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile opens today at 4 p.m. for three days.

As in the past, various Michigan, Colorado and New England resorts will sponsor booths. In addition, equipment manufacturers will have displays and state ski clubs are having exhibits.

In person demonstrations are scheduled by skiing greats Stein Erikson and Toni Sailer, plus funnyman Art Furrer and Vail, Colo., professional Roger Staub will perform.

A continuous ski film festival is planned in the downstairs theater.

The show closes at midnight today, will be open 1 p.m. — midnight tomorrow and 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 per No. 6 pass, and Notre Dame's adult and \$1.25 for children under 12.

"Action at Jackson" NIGHT RACING



10 Races Nightly Rain or Shine (except Sundays)
Dine in our new Sully Lounge
October 9 thru December 9
JACKSON
HARNESS RACEWAY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN
Take \$5-50 to South U.S. 25 to 26-14 (second Ann Arbor) to 1-44 West. Take Exit 139 and follow the signs.
Admission \$1.00 8:15 Post

GET WINTER OFF YOUR BACK

with **CUB CADET** LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR AND **SNOWTHROWER**



Why should you strain your back, when a Cub Cadet Tractor with a Snowthrower can do the job with less strain on you.

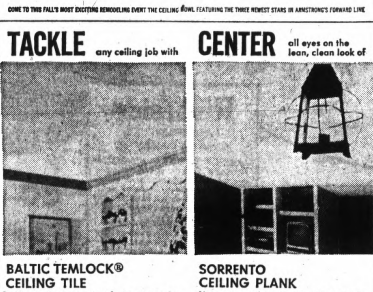
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4"x8" PANEL
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BALTIC TEMLOCK® CEILING TILE
Adds a decorator touch to any room.

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Unique one foot by four foot planks.

FOR ALL LOYAL ARMSTRONG CEILING FANS
THREE QUALITY FOOTBALL OFFERS

Savings without size George Price Football.	Try 100% acrylic floor. Beautiful. Warmth, with long lasting maintenance.	Official NFL, Major League game by model. The color and texture are exactly like the real game.
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10 SIZZLING SUPER DOOR BUSTERS!!

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"BLUE RIBBON BOYS"*

**FREE! Car Tape Visor
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(1.49 Value) PONTIAC ONLY

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TIRES**

4-Ply
Whitewall
Just 50

15⁹⁵ plus tax



7.10-15
7.60-15

**4-PLY
NYLON**

BLACK

13⁹⁹ Plus Tax

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6.00-13

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TIRE**

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WHITEWALLS 2.88 MORE
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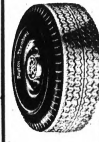
**Sport
TIRES**

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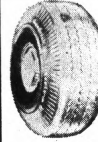
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ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

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BLACK ONLY



6.70-15

**4-Ply
Rated**

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REGULAR \$12



**PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT**



8.15-15

**Blemish
WHITE-
WALLS**

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Make Up a Bowling Party This Week

Bowling is healthful and costs very little. The average bowler spends on average of \$2.00 a week in pursuit of his favorite sport. The average adult spends \$30.00 a week on food and its overweight. So, why not save money, slenderize and enjoy a luncheon-bowling party at least once a week.

For Reservations, Call...

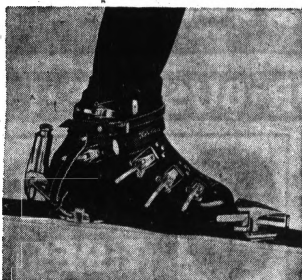
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1800 E. Huron, Milford, Michigan 464-2305
6007 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Michigan 928-3111
2325 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 236-2121
2721 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan 674-3342
Holly, Michigan 461-2911
100 W. Tintin Road, Kalamazoo, Michigan 861-5442
S. Oakridge Road, Pontiac, Michigan 238-0323
120 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 232-7121
2320 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 682-4700
100 S. Cass Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 682-4700
207 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 234-4140
6300 Woodward Rd., Warren, Michigan 338-2121

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Put your foot down on LOOK BINDINGS



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The Look Nevada Toe Unit and the Look Grand Prix Heel Release Turntable are as good for beginners as they are for experts. Used together, the action is so efficient you can use a very tight setting without worrying about accidental release. The non-freezing enclosed cam mechanism of the heel unit provides a shock-absorbing effect to help avoid accidental release. Yet the instant you face a real forward or slow twisting fall, the Look Nevada and Grand Prix are ready to release instantly, cleanly, safely. After that just step in, put your foot down and you're on your way again.

One more example of the quality brand names you'll find in our collection of ski equipment and clothing. Come in and see the others.



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WANT TO SELL LAWN MOWERS, POWER MOWERS, BOATS, ROLLER SKATES? — USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

BOWLING

Three men made strong bids for 700 series but fell one mark shy, and one Wonderland Master team just missed a 1200 game in recent men's classic action.

Jerry Dunkel's 234-255—699 and an 1179 by Wolford DeJerning commanded the spotlight in Monday night's Masters Classic at Wonderland Lanes.

Also hitting the pocket consistently were Gail Fry (234-233) and Charles Messer, (237-213), both of whom had 633 series. Bob Schreier had a 245.

That same night at West Side Lanes, Tony Miles had a 699 series and a 266 for Montgomery Ward to take all the individual honors.

Pontiac Janitor Supply opened a healthy first-place lead with a sweep of Herks Auto Supply in the Position Night round.

It will be Position Night to night for the Huron Bowl Classic. The janitors hope to make up the one point by which they trail league-leading Hartford Roofing.

Tom Angello of Pontiac Janitor Supply had 245-247—695 last week to pace the Huron Classic, while Bob Belson of Lake Orion Furniture and Appliance hit 269—665.

The Wednesday North Hill Lanes Classic reported a 269-221—662 by George Eilman, Chuck McClune had 244-224—628 and Ron Rothbard 246-204. Hazelton Lettering recorded a 1044.

The 213-239—657 of Meryl Taulbee, plus Elmer Dixon's 264 and Lloyd Farley's 245 led the 300 Bowl action.

Two women's teams in the 300 Bowl Ladies All-Star Classic had a "wood-piling" session last week. The Orchard Lanes team had 904-907-943 games for a 2754 actual, and Sky Line Shell registered 928-2644 efforts.

The individual scoring featured 202-207-221—609 by former U.S. Women's F1Q team member Laura Mead, 216-222—616 by Peg Carter, 225-219—614 by Mary Foster and a 232 by Bonnie Kuzak.

Team captains and league secretaries are reminded that its bowlers, like almost everybody, have first names to distinguish them from each other.

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State Ladies' Invitational Is Canceled

Although the Women's Michigan Singles Invitational Tournament slated for Huron Bowl this weekend has been cancelled due to a lack of entries, the men's tournament is still slated for next Saturday and Sunday.

The third annual state singles sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors of Michigan carries a \$500 first prize plus a paid entry into the National All-Star Tournament for the first time.

The entry fee is \$40 and the competition is open to all men with a 180 average or better. There will be 12 qualifying games on Saturday and then 16 head-to-head finals matches Sunday.

Additional information is available from tournament director Shirley Pointer at Huron Bowl.

Rides Five Winners
CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Jorge Velasquez rode five winners at Garden State Park Wednesday including both ends of a \$144,600 daily double.

Pontiac Open in Readiness

(Continued from Page C-1)
Any five bowlers who enter the singles part of the tournament at the same time and bowl at the same time in the same house will have their scores totaled as a team and in contention for an additional \$50 should their score be the highest total.

The same will hold true in the mix 'n' match doubles, whereas any male and female bowlers who enter together, bowl on the same squad together in the same house, will be eligible for a \$50 first prize if they top all other entries.

These are not considered as special team or doubles events, because there are no additional fees required. Their singles scores, as they bowl as a unit, will be totaled.

Special prizes will also go to high averages, high series and triplicate during the qualifying and the semi-finals.

Women bowlers will bowl on the same basis as the men and be eligible for the same prizes, however if warranted the women

bowlers will be placed on the same squad times.

Winners in the top 10 places in each of the past 10 years have varied in averages from 118 to 210.

When Joe Tinson won the first tournament in 1957 he carried an average of 153 while runnerup Bob Pickett had 151. Dick Cork had 172 average when he won in 1958 and Joe Myers was 155 when he won in 1959.

Other winners showed Ken Leece with 156 average, Jack Frushour 165, E. C. Richards 172, Tony Ledema 186, Bob Ferdon 148, Joe Sawyer 167, and last year Green 146.

There have been many averages in the 180's and 190's as well as in the 140's and 150's among the top 10 each year.

The Actual's Invitational feature part of the tournament will be extended to bowlers who enter with a 180 average or better or who hit 600 actual or better in the qualifying.

These are based on the cut-off points of the previous year.

In order to be assigned squads for their requested date of bowling, entries must be in by Thursday evening prior to each qualifying weekend.

Any re-entry for the same day

Youngstown PBA Has Pro-Am Event

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Ronald Jones of Poland, Ohio, was \$500 richer today after winning the pro-am bowling event Thursday, a preview of the Professional Bowlers Association \$30,000 Greater Youngstown Open.

Jones teamed with pro Bob Strampe of Detroit in posting a 1,359 total for three games. Strampe shot the high series of the night—723—and Jones knocked down 571 pins and was aided by a 65-pin handicap.

The pro section of the three-day tournament got under way today with 110 of the nation's leading bowlers shooting for the \$3,000 first-place prize.

Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., is the tour's leading money winner with \$42,915. He has won five PBA championships.

Buffalo Releases Pair
BUFFALO (AP) — Center Wayne Frazier and safetymen Bobby Ply have been released by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

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2x8	1.44	1.73	2.12	2.46	2.81	3.24	3.60	
2x10	1.87	2.33	2.80	3.27	3.73	4.20	5.00	
2x12	2.24	2.80	3.36	3.92	4.48	5.14	5.60	
4x4	1.49	1.87	2.24	2.61	2.98	3.36	3.73	

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How Much, How Long Does It Take to Fly?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter, wife of a commercial artist and mother of six children, is learning how to fly an airplane. This is the seventh in a series on her impressions on flying.)

By JEAN SAILE
People are asking me how much it costs to learn to fly. Let me say here that I'm grateful The Pontiac Press is doing the honors as far as my lessons are concerned.

At ADI, located at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, the price is \$14 an hour for plane rental and \$8 an hour for an instructor.

MRS. SAILE

While the very minimum time

required to solo is eight hours, instructors make a point of stressing that very few become that confident in that amount of time.

The average seems to run between 12 and 15 hours — so putting myself at the latter end of the scale it would cost \$330 just to get to the point where I can solo.

PRICE DROPS

After that for most sessions the price drops to plane rental alone.

According to federal aviation regulations (FAR) a minimum total of 40 hours air time is required for a private pilot's license. Some approved schools, such as ADI, can give them in 35 hours.

The national average, however, is 80 hours, according to

FAR, but ADI's average is said to be 50 hours. Taking the figure of 50 hours less the 15 used up learning to solo, the cost comes to \$490. That figure added to the \$330 for soloing amounts to \$820.

PHYSICAL NEEDED

On top of air time is the need for a physical examination from a Federal Aviation Agency approved medical examiner and the requirement of a ground school course enabling one to pass written tests for licensing.

Ground school prices vary according to where they're offered. Some school systems provide such training in their adult education programs at a reduced rate. At ADI the cost is \$67.50 for the eight-week course.

The private pilot's license permits one to take passengers along. Until that license is earned, nobody, except an instructor or another pilot, flies with you legally.

Meanwhile, my instructor, a man of steel nerves, has introduced me to "crabbing."

NOSE INTO WIND

"Crabbing" is heading the plane in one direction and flying in the other. Actually it's pushing the nose into the wind, so that the velocity doesn't throw you off course.

Crabbing comes with the introduction to precision rectangles.

Three roads and a drainage ditch in Brandon Township I know very well.

STARTING THE TURN

"Fly far enough outside the markers so you can see them easily. Start your turn at the

extended side of the rectangle and be in position once you meet the bisecting extension," said Lawson Letzring, the instructor.

"Okay."

There was a wind blowing in gusts up to 25 knots (that's about 30 miles an hour). Low flying clouds had us down to 1,600 feet altitude — actually 600 feet off the ground.

"Watch your altitude. The wind is going to help blow you around this corner. Now, this one you're fighting the wind — bend into that turn."

"Okay."

One reacts and does one's best but nobody in his right mind could call mine "precision" rectangles.

"You're doing fine," said Letzring.



Pontiac Press Photo

Off The Ground And Out Over Oakland County For Flying Reporter



Rochester Drop-In Center: New Way Of Life For The Elderly — Fun, New Friends And Public Service

City's Older Citizens Get Drop-In Center

By ED BLUNDEN

A drop-in center for the elderly will open Monday in Pontiac—another indication of the expanding interest in the plight of our older citizens, especially the elderly poor.

Opening for the facility at the Pontiac Housing Commission offices at Lakeside Homes at the foot of Branch is at 1:30 p.m. The area is the southwest part of Pontiac adjacent to Crystal Lake and the Lakeside Homes housing project.

The drop-in center is relatively small—a single large room—but the offices contain much additional space for expansion or special events.

The Pontiac facility is a joint project of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity's Project FIND and the housing commission. FIND stands for the friendly, isolated, needy and disabled.

The housing commission will provide facilities and FIND will provide one salaried director. The rest of the organization

will be left to the elderly persons who use the center.

That's the general way the three other drop-in centers in the county have been set up. At present they exist at Rochester, Royal Oak and Madison Heights.

In the near future new centers are expected to open in Holly and on the east side of Pontiac.

For the most part, the country drop-in centers are community projects with FIND providing only a director and central planning.

However, those interested in the problems of the elderly hope to see them on a much wider basis, perhaps as far down as the neighborhood.

These facilities provide a whole new way of life for after retirement.

At the centers, elderly persons can become involved in a host of community and individual enrichment programs.

Instead of a rocking chair existence, under the far-reaching programs urged by such groups as the National Council on Aging, the centers can be a focal point for many citizens to participate as they never have before in the welfare of their communities.



BLUNDEN

Project FIND a 'Plus Mark'

"Of all the OEO programs, Project FIND is proving to be a real plus mark in the war on poverty," said George Cherry, director of the county program.

FIND stands for the friendly, isolated, needy and disabled. The county project will help determine what can be done for them.

Oakland County is one of 12 areas in the nation selected to conduct the pilot program with the primary goal of improving the life of the elderly poor.

Aims of Project FIND are threefold: discovering the needs of the community elderly; find existing resources and agencies to meet the needs; and find where needs are not being met for lack of a program.

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO) has a \$63,350 budget for the program, the funds to last from July until next March.

'SUM SMALL'

Cherry pointed out that the sum is small compared to many other OEO projects but "the apparent benefits are huge."

The FIND program is a project of the National Council on Aging. Cherry said the council hopes to take information collected in the 12 pilot areas and present to Congress an appeal for a nationwide program.

Some 400 communities originally applied for the programs, but Oakland County was one of the 12 selected, "because the county had already started its own program to help the aged," he said.

The county program was centered around three "drop-in centers" where senior citizens could gather, talk, play cards, etc.

GET INVOLVED

"These centers were at first mostly used for social purposes, but they (the elderly) weren't content with just playing pinocle. They began to get involved in community action type of activities," Cherry said.

He said members have taken part in fund drives, urban renewal projects and civic improvement plans. They have also conducted hazards and sold things they made to help support their own centers.

"They don't want something for nothing," Cherry added.

There are currently 22 elderly persons on the FIND staff. The average age is 67 and two are 79 years old and one 78. They get salaries of \$1.75 or \$1.59 per hour and work a maximum of 25 hours a week.

GO DOOR-TO-DOOR

Most of their time is spent canvassing door-to-door in target areas in search of persons over 55. These subjects are asked a long series of questions which supply information for the government poll.

In general the survey attempts to discover the economic status and health of persons in target areas. Their needs and problems can also be determined.



George Cherry Is Director Of FIND In County



Nate Morrison Heads Study Of Pontiac

Drop-In Center 'Elderly Need Help' 'Big Success'

The Rochester drop-in center is a swinging place. Hailed as a complete success by 70-year-old Irving Ulrich who manages it, the center can serve as a model one for the county.

Ulrich, a community aide to the OCEO, said the Rochester establishment, now located at 400 6th Street (the ice-skating pavilion), is a fully operational organization that provides "a them a new environment, pre-real service for the com-

paring them to perform new tasks."

"Project FIND must bring these people back to the main stream of life and restore them made more friends than they to dignity and respect," he said.

He also pointed out that his group for the elderly, a project of the Rochester Junior Women's Club, has been involved in civic, educational fund-raising activities.

"We must capture their talents for the society of tomorrow and end the traditional negative attitude toward them."

MUST BE USEFUL

"We can no longer allow all of them (the elderly) to live a vegetative existence, but must create an environment that can let them live out their lives being useful to society in dignity and respect," Ulrich said.

He said he sees no reason why such centers couldn't be founded all around the country.

"We started from scratch and look at us now," Ulrich said.

Donald Thomson of Milford, chairman of the county Senior Citizens Advisory Council, is an active spokesman for programs for the aged.

He is 69 and is a "retired" missile worker. His involvement with the local situation is great, however, and he speaks eloquently for the aged and poor.

Recently he declared: "We have a huge task before us to save the elderly from drift and despair. We must prepare for them a new environment, pre-real service for the com-

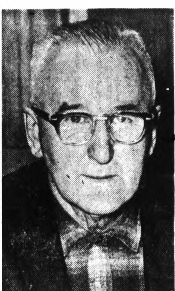
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DONALD THOMSON

After working on the Project FIND surveys of needs of the aging, Thomson concluded the major problem is "insufficient income."

He said persons in rural areas are in worse condition than they are in the city. Their problems are compounded by their isolation that interest them.

"What they need is a chance," he said.

Many rural elderly face almost complete loneliness, Thomson pointed out.

He sees a great help for these cases in locally established visiting groups to drop around regularly to see that everything is all right.

"Just a chance to talk things over helps a lot," he said.

Thomson sees the problem as particularly American and not truly racial.

"Neglect is found on all levels of society," he said.

The usual case is that after a long, active life, a formerly useful person is "put on the shelf and expected to just stay there," Thomson said.

This is considered by him to be a waste of a "natural resource of talent."

He points out that during their lives many active persons just did not have time for civic projects.

However, after retirement, they can take up the "causes that interest them."

"What they need is a chance," he said.

OU to Present Views of Viet Tomorrow



REP. E. ROSS ADAIR

Three distinct views of the kai, ambassador of Nationalist controversial issues involved in China to the United States.

● Noon — "Congressional Attitudes on the Vietnam War," U.S. Rep. E. Ross Adair, Indiana Republican and member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

● 1:30 p.m. — "U.S. Prestige and Foreign Policy Alternatives," Arthur Collingsworth, research association with the Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

● 2:30 p.m. — "Vietnam: A Military Analysis," Lucius D. Clay, retired Army general and one of the nation's foremost industrialists.

● 11 a.m. — "Vietnam: A Neighbor's View," by Chow Shu-



AMBASSADOR CHOW

Take Action

Don't Let Trees Hide Home's Beauty

Is your house tree-bound? Are you living in darkness for the sake of trees and bushes that should your house? If so, get busy with your little hatchet.

Fall is the best time to spot overplanting around a house, in spring, our perspective may be overshadowed by greenery and bloom.

In summer, we may be too busy tending annuals and admiring our green thumb to observe bushes, trees and plants that should by yanked rather than pruned.

There is so much useless leveling of land that conservationalists dislike seeing tree stumps. But old trees can keep your house from breathing.

Some owners move to a house that is loved because foliage creates dreary, creepy and even spooky conditions, but they hesitate to remove a big old tree.

FRIGHTENED

One woman was scared to be alone in her enormous Revolutionary period home surrounded by big trees. She eventually sold the house with its 1790 furnishings to an antiquarian whose first outdoor act was to chop down all the offensive old trees as the neighbors gaped.

The effect was instantaneous few feet away. And it other

plantings — yews, juniper, pine trees — had grown up around the house concealing its beautiful lines.

You couldn't see the house for the forest. It was a joy to see it when the yews were removed, the pines cut down to hedge height and the forsythia cut back. Old photographs of a house

may provide perspective about plants. Look at the pictures showing the house in various stages, then decide which shows the house to best advantage.

You may be surprised that you like the house pretty much the way it was when you moved in. Or perhaps you'll be charmed by the fourth-year pictures.

Time to Attack Box Elder Bugs

Box Elder bugs, black and red insects, cluster on buildings on the sunny side and on Box Elder trees in large numbers in the spring and fall.

In the fall, they try to enter houses for shelter. They do no damage but are disturbing due to their large numbers.

The only real solution is to remove the female seed-bearing trees. For chemical control, beginning in June (when they resemble small red aphids) spray insects on trees, walls and fences with 72 per cent Chlorthane emulsion at 2 tablespoon to a gallon of water. Repeat when needed.

The spray must hit the insects to be effective. Caulk all cracks in buildings, windows and foundations before fall.

Experts Advise Proper Tool Size

Standard size garden tools aren't always interchangeable with small ones, advise the garden experts of the Green Thumb Tool Company.

Small hand tools are short-handled miniatures of full-sized ones and allow better control of working from kneeling position for certain tasks.

Garden Tools

Don't exhaust yourself and risk mangling your garden by using makeshift tools. Kitchen spoons and forks will only ruin roots and make gardening difficult.

YOU'LL LOVE THE FUN OF CYCLING ON A NEW SCHWINN!

For plants too large to travel to the kitchen sink for this type of operation, wipe their leaves with a damp soft cloth.

Waxes are available for application to foliage leaves to add that shiny look, but this may be harmful to some plants. It's best to check with a florist or grower on plant tolerance to wax and the preferred brand to use.

After careful repotting, pruning and cleaning, there may still be a few plants in an overly bedraggled state. Discard them.

With the variety of professionally grown, clay-potted plants widely and inexpensively available, there's no reason to display below-standard greenery.

Urban Gardens

Urban gardening is growing rapidly as a hobby. Over 4,000,000 city folk engage in green thumbing according to recent statistics.

Apartment Dwellers

Exercise Your Green Thumbs

This is the perfect time for casting an appraising eye at house plant collections and bringing them up to flower show standards.

Some plants may need repotting; others pinching or pruning; and for those beyond salvaging, the old fashioned "heave-ho" may be the simplest solution.

The surest way of deciding whether a plant needs a larger pot is by checking the rootball. Turn the plant out of its pot and if a complete root network has formed over the entire soilball and is beginning to grow out the sides, the plant is ready for repotting.

Gather all materials needed — proper potting soil, drainage material and new clay pots — on a central work space. It's good practice to soak new pots in water for an hour or so before use.

Miniature Daffodils Provide Early Color

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Don't overlook the babies of the spring bulb world in your fall planting. There is a place in nearly every garden for the little Dutch daffodils, which are just as easy to raise as the big bulbs.

The miniature or dwarf narcissi are excellent for the rock garden. They mingle well with creeping rock plants and other flowers.

They are fine for naturalizing in lawns, rough grass, woodlands, meadows and orchards. They add color early between light shrubbery and lighter-leaved trees.

For city dwellers, they adorn window boxes, tubs, and planters, terraces and walls.

The tiniest daffodil is Minimus, golden on a 2-3 inch stem. The bulbocodium species includes Conspicuous, the 6-inch yellow h o o p petticoat; white Monophyllus, 6 inches tall, and Obesus, 5-inch, clear yellow with creeping foliage. All these flower in March and April.

Other tiny ones are the 4-inch Watieri, white with green center; March-April, and Nansu, golden trumpet, March. A 7-inch companion is the new Erlicher, with clusters of fragrant double flowers of ivory white and yellow on 7-inch stems, in April.

Other true miniatures in the March-April, and Nansu, golden trumpet, March. A 7-inch companion is the new Erlicher, with clusters of fragrant double flowers of ivory white and yellow on 7-inch stems, in April.

In the cyclamineus narcissi division of the daffodil family are February Gold, 15-inch; March Sunshine, 9 inch, rich yellow with tube-like cup; Baby Miler, 8-inch, fluted yellow Doll, 10 inch, golden, slightly

Glowing Fall Color!

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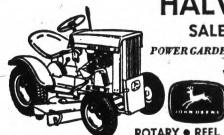
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The biggest selection of home snow removal equipment. Eight great tractors from 6 to 12 hp. Snow dozers and snow throwers with capacity up to 42". Choose from 3-speed, 6-speed and automatic models. New automatic traction feature lessens chance of wheel spinning. Safety headlights and taillights let you do the job long after the short winter days end. Before you decide on any snow removal equipment—let us give you our deal.

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Do You Know Who Has
America's Most Preferred Lawn
And Garden Riding Tractor ...

Simplicity We Do!

For more rugged durability, dependability and performance, you owe it to yourself to see the mighty Simplicity with its many year 'round attachments. A big selection now in stock and remember... parts and service always available at

LEE'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER



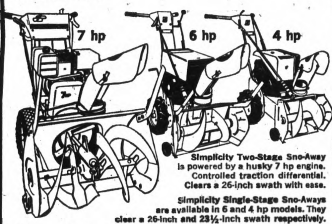
BROADMOOR WITH SNOW THROWER OR SNOW BLADE

New 8 hp Riding Tractor deals a blizzard counterpunch with "Floating Tractor" tires, to beat slippery going. Snow Thrower discharges in any direction at operator's choice to clear walks and driveways fast. Snow attachment adds all-season utility — yet the Broadmoor costs little more than many a single-purpose machine. Ask for a Broadmoor demonstration.

SAFE 'N SURE!

Touch-O-Matic Control is STANDARD on Every SIMPLICITY SNO-AWAY

Safe 'N Sure Touch-O-Matic control is safe because the unit stops instantly when you release your grip on the handle. No device locking clutch lever. Sure because this "mitten-tip" clutch control allows you to nudge forward ever so slowly into deep snow without affecting the auger or engine speed—to give you a clean, crisp cut. And all the Simplicity Sno-Aways feature Easy-Spin steering and winchless engine. Electric starter available for 7 and 6 hp models.



Simplicity Two-Stage Sno-Away is powered by a husky 7 hp engine. Controlled traction differential. Clears a 26-inch swath with ease. Simplicity Single-Stage Sno-Away are available in 6 and 4 hp models. They clear a 26-inch and 28½-inch swath respectively.

Simplicity

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Slipped Disc Is Overrated as Ailment

By Science Service

A slipped disc is not the cause of low back pain as often as you might think. Even the doctors may have been overrating it.

For the past 35 years physicians and surgeons have been preoccupied with the protruding spinal disk—a bit of cartilage that separates the vertebrae—when they are faced with telling a person what is causing back pain, a University of Toronto rheumatologist says in the Oct. 23 issue of Modern Medicine.

Disk degeneration is common, but the tendency to attribute painful symptoms to this abnormality often leads to serious error in the diagnosis, he warns.

The numerous possible causes of the pain range from wearing high-heeled shoes and sleeping on a soft

mattress to infection, osteoarthritis, malignant tumor or psychological factors.

Dr. John W. Digby, who is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, concludes that "successful management of chronic low-back pain is usually a triumph of the art of medicine over the science of medicine."

All children with whooping cough don't whoop. That is why the disease should be called by its scientific name, pertussis (a very intensive cough), an editorial in the Oct. 23 Journal of the American Medical Association points out.

NO WHOOP DETECTED

A study of 190 confirmed cases of pertussis finds that in some nontypical cases, in very young infants, in immunized individuals and in

children with complicating pneumonia, there is frequently no whoop in whooping cough.

"The persistence of the common name is unfortunate for the younger generation of physicians who have limited experience with the disease," the editorial says. In spite of immunization, there is no ideal vaccine, and, of course, many children do not get shots. During a 10-year period through 1965, an annual average of 21,315 cases of pertussis were reported in the United States, with an average of 16 deaths a year.

Bug killers also kill children. The trouble is that parathion, and malathion, each deadly to both insect pests and human beings, are often stuck into an old soda pop bottle, which offers no warning against their contents. Original containers are required by law to iden-

tify contents and caution users.

In Florida alone, 30 children have been killed by carelessly available parathion.

These deaths happened over a period of five years, during which there were 25 more fatalities covering all ages and including suicides as well as accidents. In the same period there were nine deaths from the less deadly insecticide, malathion. Parathion's toxicity is almost one hundred times greater for rats than malathion. A dose of two milligrams has been fatal to children.

A report in the October issue of the American Journal of the Diseases of Children says parathion should never be used in or around the home, and that its sale should be more rigidly regulated.

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Copper Firm Eyes Mining With A-Blast

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) —

The nation's largest copper producer wants to blast loose a new mining deposits with atomic bombs.

Kennecott Copper Corp. has asked the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to join it in setting off a 20-kiloton nuclear device 1,200 feet underground near Safford, Ariz.

The \$13-million experiment would determine feasibility of using underground nuclear explosions in mining of low-grade copper ores which cannot be mined profitably with present techniques.

"The blast itself would be completely safe as far as public health and safety are concerned," said Rod Southwick of the AEC's operations office here. "It would have to meet AEC safety standards developed in 225 underground tests in Nevada."

The proposal, resulting from a two-year study by Kennecott, AEC and U.S. Bureau of Mines, is being considered by the commission, which must decide if it could result in a useful industrial technique.

SAFETY RULES STRICT

If the answer is yes, a detailed plan and several governmental approvals would still be required.

A 20-kiloton nuclear device—with the power of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs of World War II—would be lowered 1,200 feet into the Gila Mountains near Safford, a town of 4,700 in southeastern Arizona. The ensuing explosion would create a massive underground cavity—200 feet in diameter and about 440 feet high—filled with approximately 1.3 million tons of broken rock.

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Reg. 339.95 **\$259**
All 4 Pieces
NO MONEY DOWN

Heavy textured tweed, nylon faced fabrics. All 4 pieces in either Nugget Gold or Ultra-Marine. Reversible, zippered cushions for longer wear.



SAVE \$70, — Glamorous, Delicately Carved, Large French Provincial Suite

Elegant Sofa is covered in beautiful print linen, chair is covered in solid silk like fabric... both perfectly accented by rich fruitwood frames. Reversible foam seat cushions. Colors: Sand Toast or Carmine Red. Arm caps included.

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Sofa and Chair



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Favored classical beauty! Reversible foam cushions. Beautiful long-wearing matelasse upholstery. Fruitwood finish frame. Colors: Pompeii Red or Madrid Olive. Arm caps included.

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Sofa and Chair



SAVE \$70 COLONIAL SOFA & CHAIR

Regular \$329. Now only **\$259**
Sofa and Chair

Authentically wing styled sofa and chair in char rust or brown nylon print tapestry. Deeply pleated skirt. 3 reversible foam cushions on sofa and reversible foam cushion on chair. Arm caps included.

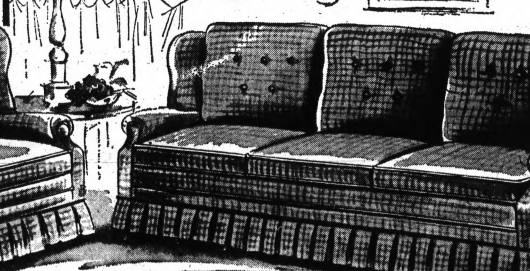


SAVE \$70 TRADITIONAL SOFA & CHAIR

Something special in every detail. Styled in the grand traditional manner that never goes out of fashion... tailored in a gorgeous matelasse... fully lined skirt, 3 reversible foam cushions. Colors: Sage Green or Mellow Gold. Arm caps included.

Regular \$329.00 **\$259**

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PARK FREE IN WKC'S PRIVATE LOT AT REAR OF STORE!

Big Sale Fall Close-Out EVERGREENS \$1.95 up

1/2 Price or Less
Ideal Weather to Plant

NEW CROP **WALNUTS-PECANS-RAW PEANUTS**

U.S. No. 1 Hand Picked

APPLES
Johnnys and Snows **99¢ pk.**

Dry Fireplace Wood
Fresh Apple Cider 89¢ Gal.
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6676 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-4740
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Viet Veterans Introducing Rare Disease

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because some 400,000 Americans will come home from Vietnam within the next year, American physicians are being prepared to get familiar with a disease most of them have barely heard of.

Any one of the 400,000 could get home with the disease incubating within him. His hometown doctor could then mistake the first symptoms for those of any one of a half-dozen other diseases which would be not only embarrassing to the doctor but perhaps fatal for the patient.

The disease has a Greek name, Melioidosis, which means "resembling a distemper of asses."

The bacteria which cause it do not live in temperate zones. That is why it is a textbook name for American doctors. But the bacteria thrive in tropical Asia, particularly Vietnam and Thailand.

The pressure is being applied by the Army Medical Corps through the American College of Physicians. Since May 1966, it was disclosed, there have been 40 cases of melioidosis, eight of them fatal, among Americans in or newly returned home from Vietnam.

Consequently, the corps has the disease under intense study. Five of its officers described its strange and often relentless course in the college's technical journal.

For one confusing thing, it is a "remarkable imitator of other infectious processes, and has been confused with pneumonia, tuberculosis, cholera, plague, scrub typhus and even smallpox."

That's because of the causative bacteria's capacity to attack one or many of the body's organs, reported Lt. Col. Thomas W. Sheehy and John J. Deller Jr. and Capt. David R. Weber.

Capt. Billy B. Baumann and Eugene T. Morita detailed the case of a 50-year-old sergeant whose sudden illness was first thought to be a heart attack. When he died a few months later, his body was found to have been riddled by melioidosis.

The disease comes in three forms, acute, chronic and an infection of so low a grade it produces no symptoms. The acute cases are fulminating and begin either as a pneumonia or an overwhelming infection.

Army doctors have succeeded in lowering the usual fatality rate of some 90 per cent with heroically massive dosages of selected antibiotics which physicians not familiar with the disease would hesitate to use.

Chronic melioidosis is more common and harder to diagnose, according to Sheehy, Deller and Weber. It mimics tuberculosis so closely that if the patient recently returned from Southeast Asia and responds negatively to the tuberculin skin test, he may well have melioidosis.

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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

OPEN 9 TO 9

1/2 PRICE Sale CONTINUES!

MORE TOP-QUALITY EVERGREENS JUST ARRIVED from our GROWERS!

SPREADING YEWS

Normally \$3.99

\$1.99

SPREADING YEWS

Normally \$7.99

\$3.99

Frank's has just received several shipments of freshly dug evergreens of the same top quality we have been selling all season. Our growers extended their digging season to cooperate with us ... you get the benefits of this, our greatest half price sale ever!

YOU CAN PLANT EVERGREENS UNTIL WINTER

Remember, evergreens may be planted just as late as you can work the soil.

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Normally \$9.88

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Nearly 6 Ft. Tall ARBORVITAE

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Normally \$5.99

\$2.99

BLUE SPRUCE 6 Ft. Tall & Taller

Normally \$49.95

\$24.97

Freshly Dug SHADE TREES

SUGAR, NORWAY & SILVER MAPLES, MT. ASH and THORNLESS LOCUST

\$3.99 to \$29.88

Plant your shade trees now so they will get a head start on spring. Many sizes to choose from.

BULB SALE CONTINUES ... Save 1/2 and more!

LATE SHIPMENT of 867,715 BULBS JUST ARRIVED!

Here's another stroke of good fortune for our customers—a shipment of bulbs we contracted for late in the season that has just arrived from the Netherlands. Plan and plant now for 3 months of colorful blooms next spring!

ALL TOP SIZE

Values to 17c

TULIPS 5c EA.

All Top Size

CROCUS6c Values **3c EA.**

All Blooming Size

DAFFODILS**HYACINTHS**12c Values **5c EA.**

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Bulb Planter

\$1.29

This chromed planter makes planting bulbs easy. 1-inch calibrations.

STEAMED BONE MEAL

5 LBS.

99c

Mix with soil when planting ... it helps bulbs replenish themselves.



Deluxe Parker SWEEPERS

20-Inch

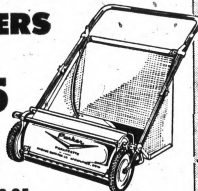
\$27.95

A deluxe sweeper with adjustable sweeping heights and lift out hopper. Folds for storage.

28-Inch \$33.95

Plastic 30-Gal. Leaf Bags 10 for 77c

Leaf Bag Tripod Support \$1.99



WINTER PLANT PROTECTORS

STYROFOAM ROSE PROTECTORS

14" high 69c 19" high 99c

12" base 69c 16" base 99c

40 In. Wide BURLAP

Natural 39c yd. Green 49c yd.

Co-Co Bean Mulch, 25 Lbs. \$1.77

Buckwheat Hulls Mulch, 50 Lbs. \$2.99

BEAUTIFUL FALL ARRANGEMENTS in Ceramic Vases

Your Choice

\$3.89 EA.

Realistic flowers and foliage in authentic colors make these arrangements perfect complements to any Thanksgiving table. Bunches of grapes and other accents create a harvest time mood. Each, nearly 2 ft. tall.



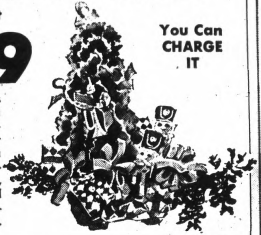
Snow-Sparkled Tree with Gifts CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECE

Priced at just

\$5.99

You Can CHARGE IT

Here's a centerpiece as bright and gay as a child's Christmas package-opening time! Toy soldier pixies dance around a snow-sparkled tree decorated with holly, bows, packages and a jeweled bugle. No. X9 arrangement is almost 1 1/2 ft. tall.



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Beautiful Memorial BLANKETS

Priced from

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Weather resistant foliage and flowers tastefully arranged into blankets 4 to 5 ft. long. Price depends on size and materials used. PRICE INCLUDES PREPAID CEMETERY DISPOSAL TAG.

MEMORIAL CROSS \$2.95



Weather resistant blooms and foliage on crosses. Several colors and designs from which to make your selection.

ROSE & PEONY VASES YOUR CHOICE \$2.59

Spiked vase memorial arrangements of weather-resistant blooms and foliage. Choice of bloom colors.



Deluxe MUM VASE... \$3.95

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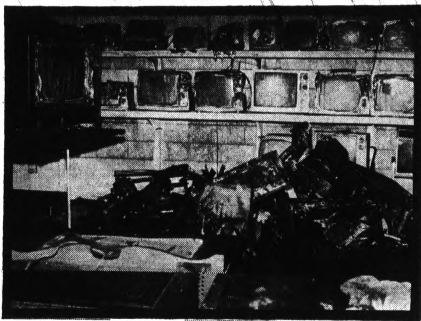
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MY RECENTLY DESTROYED PONTIAC STORE RE-OPENS TODAY!

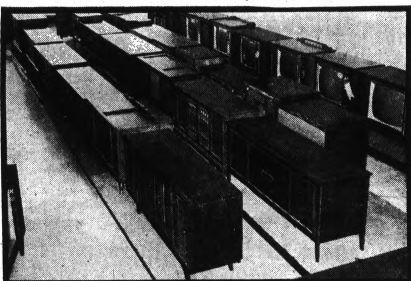
**HUGE BRAND NEW \$150,000 INVENTORY
OF APPLIANCES, TV's AND STEREO
HAS BEEN SPECIALLY PRICED TO SAVE YOU**



This Will Give You An Idea How Bad The Fire Was.
Everything Was Totally Destroyed!



I Have Rebuilt My Store From The Ground Up.
Come In and See Us Today, You'll Love It!

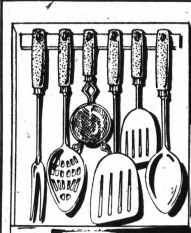


This Is Just A Small Portion of Vast Color TV and
Stereo Stock Waiting for Your Inspection.
Come In Today!

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1650 S. Telegraph Road only 3 short weeks ago. I've had teams and teams of men working there around the clock rebuilding the store so I can serve my many friends in the greater Pontiac Area. Now I'm ready with the largest, brightest appliance store in the area. Every item in the store is brand new, top name merchandise and the values are really fantastic, stop in and see us you won't be disappointed.

FREE GIFTS TO ALL!



FREE! FREE! Famous 7-Piece Ecko Ware Kitchen Tool Set! \$9.95 Value, Yours Free!

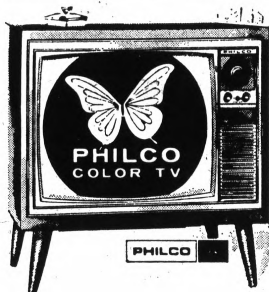
Every Single Customer Who Purchases a Major Appliance, TV, or Stereo Will Receive This Beautiful, Useful Gift, Gift Boxed, Too!

NO CASH NECESSARY!

**PAY NO MONEY DOWN, MAKE
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1968
TAKE 3 FULL YEARS TO PAY!**

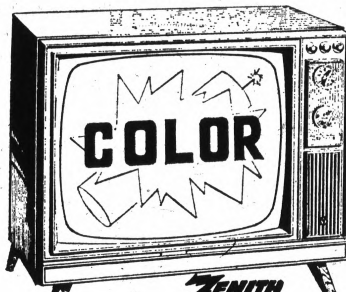
FREE! FREE!

5-PIECE PEN SET
Yours Free Just For
Stopping By Our New Store!



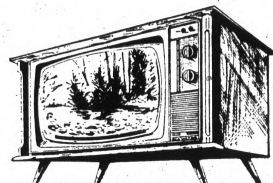
1968 COLOR TV

Free Immediate Delivery — Full Warranty!
Giant 26 1/2" SQ. IN. PICTURE — plus many other deluxe features including 6-inch Speaker — Simple Color Controls — Solid Copper Circuitry — UHF & VHF Reception. Legs optional, extra. Limited offer! Limited quantity! Warehouse Sale Priced.



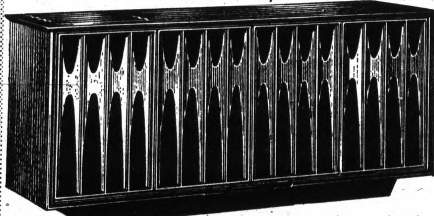
20" COLOR TV

A brand new Zenith high performance hand-crafted color TV chassis. Super Video Range tuner, Sunshine Color picture, exclusive Color Demodulator Circuitry, 6" twin-tone Speaker. 25,000 volts of picture power, full 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner. "Push-pull" On-Off switch. Automatic color clarifier. Legs. opt. extra.



RCA VICTOR Giant Screen, Wood Walnut COLOR TV

A Fretter First! Top quality RCA Victor color TV in a handsome wood, walnut to boy cabinet, at a low, low price. Full 82 channel reception, lighted tuning panels, one-set fine tuning control, 25,000 volt chassis, stay set volume control, and much more!



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Magnificent Danish Walnut Contemporary with FM, AM, FM-Stereo Radio The Campbell, a dramatic Danish-styled wood, walnut stereo console with a fabulous 8-speaker sound system. Push-button master control panel, 120-watt amplifier. Mark I Stereomatic 4-speed changer, head-phone jack, tape recorder jack and spacious record storage.

No Money Down, No Payments 'til 1968, 3 Full Years to Pay!

\$399



Hotpoint Top Loading
Portable Dishwasher

10 table settings, convenient loading, cushion coated racks, thorough, jet-fountain washing action. Full safety with automatic water control and cover interlock switch. Single dial control all cycles.

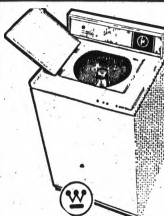
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Whirlpool 2-Speed, 14-lb.
Automatic Washer

3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic-Mix lint filter.

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\$159



WESTINGHOUSE
AUTOMATIC WASHER

Heavy duty washing action with a special pre-wash cycle. 3 water temperatures, automatic fill, porcelain enamel tub, 12-h.p. motor.

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WHIRLPOOL FAMILY SIZE
2-DR. AUTO.
REFRIGERATOR

Automatic cycle defrosting, interior lighting, porcelain crisper, super storage door, 100-lb. zero-degree freezer.

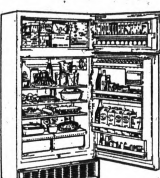
No Money
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Years To Pay
\$189⁹⁰



KELVINATOR
2-Dr. 14 Ft.
Frostless Refrigerator

Deluxe 2-door with big 10-lb. freezer, 4 full width refrigerator shelves, adjustable full width porcelain crisper, super storage door, interior lighting, magnetic door gaskets. No Frost.

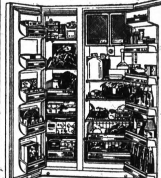
• White
• Copper
• Avocado
\$219



WHIRLPOOL GIANT
16.7 Ft. NO-FROST 2-DR.
REFRIGERATOR

Separate temp. controls, interior lighting, 10-lb. freezer, full width shelves, two porcelain crisper, giant 15-lb. in test freezer, new design door, white, maple or avocado.

No Money
Down 3 Full
Years To Pay
\$259⁹⁰



KELVINATOR 36-INCH
SIDE-BY-SIDE FOODARAMA

No-Frost in both sections! 312 lb. frozen food section, ice storage chest, need keeper compartment, 3 slide-out shelves, 15.3 quart porcelain crisper, 34 quart egg storage, 3 solid interior lights.

Only **\$479** Per Week



RCA Victor Portable TV
Full UHF-VHF Tuner

Big 12 1/2 sq. in. picture area, automatic name control, UHF/VHF tuner, stay-set volume control, solid copper circuit.

No Money
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\$109

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APPLIANCE
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FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE — INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY
FRETTER'S PONTIAC
1650 SOUTH TELEGRAPH
1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 3-7051 — Open Daily 10-9 — Open Sunday 10-7



Senior Bunny McBride Has Dream Answered at Groves

By BENITA ROSEN

For Wylie E. Groves senior Bunny McBride, last week's homecoming will be a year-round memory.

Waterford High Arts Magazine Receives Honor

By MARY JERGOVICH

"All-American" was the designation of the National Scholastic Press Association for the 1967 Waterford Township High School literary arts magazine, the Phaeon.

Sent to Chicago for evaluation, it came back a winner. Possible rating scores for magazines are third, second, first and All-American. All-American is the highest.

Foreign Exchange Club sponsored its annual Brotherhood Day this week.

Exchange students from area high schools spent the day at Waterford visiting classes and answering questions by students and teachers.

Student Council members attended "Participation," a two-day leadership conference at Camp Holiday in Ortonville this week.

DISCUSS PARTICIPATION

In small groups, students discussed ways to get WTHS students to participate in more Student Council activities. Guest speaker was Dr. G. E. McGivern, WTHS principal.

National Honor Society officers for this year are: Gary Edwards, president; Ann Spees, vice president; Karen Yakmalian, secretary; and Kathy Ziemba, treasurer. Underclassmen defeated the senior girls in powder puff football 12-0.

After-Halloween Dance at WLHS

By DEV UNICK

Teacher's Institute has taken over at Walled Lake High School with vacation days yesterday and today.

Tonight a special post Halloween dance will be held after the WLHS Plymouth football game.

Halloween colors and decorations will add an autumn note to the "Witches and Warlocks Rock."

Student Council is sponsoring the dance. Casual attire is appropriate.

Cheerleading practice for the Student-Faculty basketball game began this week. Any senior girl, not a Varsity or junior Varsity cheerleader, is eligible. The game is Nov. 17, with a Student Council dance following.

COIN CLUB MEETS

The new Coin Club held an organizational meeting Monday. The sponsor is David Hisle. Members displayed unusual coins in the Four Corners case this week.

Ski Team practice starts the middle of this month and ski clinic is being planned.

Bunny was chosen homecoming queen Saturday night at the Regalia Ball. Ron Cornille was crowned king.

Former homecoming queens Cindy Tull, Class of '67, and Bonnie Borgeson, Class of '66, were on hand to congratulate them.

The senior class was awarded the traditional walnut barrel for winning first prize in the halftime competition.

The junior class came second and the sophomores finished third.

UP CAMPAIGN

Groves' students had a chance to give their share last week when the United Foundation campaign was held. Student Council members collected a total of \$457.16 from their homerooms.

Homeroom A-3 led the school and the senior class competition with a grand total of \$43. Placing second in the senior competition was A-23 with \$31.54 and A-29 came in third with \$25.70.

Homeroom A-27 won again this year in the junior class with \$26. Second place went to C-2 with \$22. Third was A-1 with \$13.86.

In the sophomore class, A-4 came in first with \$16.41. Second place was awarded to C-4 with \$13.50. Homeroom B-1 placed third with \$12.92 while C-4 came in fourth with a very close \$12.90.

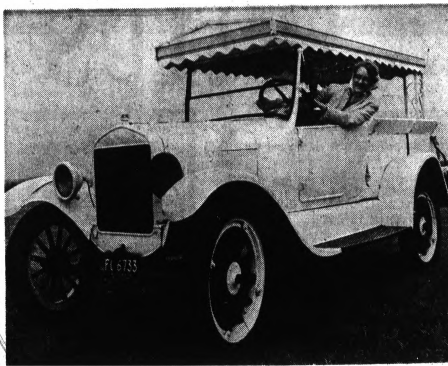
TRIP ENDANGERED

The Ski Club's annual Colorado ski trip may have to be rescheduled or even canceled.

If the Board of Education shortens the vacation to make up for some of the six days lost at the beginning of the year, the club has two alternatives.

One would be to cancel the trip, and the other would be to fly to Denver the Thursday before the vacation, ski five days and then fly back to Detroit the following Tuesday in time for the re-opening of school.

No definite decisions have been made as of yet.



Pontiac Press Photo

CONVERTED DOG BED — Ellen Stickney, Pontiac Northern High School senior, drives her future college fund to school each day much to the delight of Northern's antique car buffs. Reclaiming the Model-T from its fate as a hay-filled dog's bed, Ellen has become proficient at measuring gas by the inch and checking the oil from the ground up.

By WBHS Journalists

Deadlines Are Bemoaned

By BOB BROWNE

"Oh, those deadlines," moan members of three groups that make up West Bloomfield High School's journalism classes this year.

The groups represent the three school publications that the class is trying to put together at the same time and in the same room.

The publications are the yearbook, Exodus; the school paper, The Anchor; and the creative arts magazine (its name is yet to be announced).

Exodus promises to be one of the top editions WBHS has published, since this is the first year that a class has been delegated to work on it.

The book will have a larger cover and more pages than in the past. It will also

include an opening section printed on colored paper.

A REVIVAL

The Anchor, is a revival of the old school newspaper, with a new name and a different organization running it.

The paper, put out biweekly, covers every aspect of WBHS life — classes, clubs, sports and conditions around the school.

The creative arts magazine is new to West Bloomfield, this year. It's purpose is to "show off" the budding talent of student writers.

Sweaters are now on sale, by the Girls' Athletic Association.

TWO COLORED

The sweaters in two colors, heather and blue, are V-necked and will have West Bloomfield written on them in old English lettering.

American Field Service netted over \$1,000 from this year's fund-raising drive.

The debate team traveled to Warren Thursday, for its first contest of the season.

A clinic for novices as well as veterans will be held to get debaters acquainted with this year's topic: "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations for Criminal-Investigation Procedures."

their National Merit Scholarship test scores explained to them.

AHS students will have a day off Nov. 10 for a teacher workday. The teachers will have departmental meetings in the morning and mark report cards in the afternoon.

Room 110 at Mott Is a Beehive of Activity

By DAWN SAFFRON

For the past eight weeks, "chaos" is the only term which could be applied to Room 110 at Waterford Mott High School.

Observers said it couldn't be done, but Mott did it. While other schools use several rooms for their activities, Mott incorporates one room as a true "all-purpose room."

A center for all activities, Room 110 has been used as an office, counseling area, study hall, research center, de-

tention room, storage center, ad infinitum.

It is amazing what you hear and see in this room. Upon entering you are aware of many different sounds: clicking of typewriters, ringing of telephones, voices of students and faculty, humming of ditto and copy machines and sliding of furniture and boxes across the floor.

Once accustomed to these noises you notice the activities taking place.

ATTEMPT TO STUDY

Students attempt to study through the noise; secretaries are trying to complete their many tasks; while students surround them asking if they can help.

You may also notice student meetings going on. Possibly the students are painting posters, selecting the new class rings or holding a student government meeting.

You may even see cheerleaders romping through a practice.

Yet it doesn't stop here. Several others are waiting to speak to a counselor or the principal.

BECOMING OUTDATED

But there is hope, things are beginning to change and the word "chaos" no longer fits.

'Halberdier' Is Coming

By JOHN SINER

Emmanuel Christian High School's newspaper, "The Halberdier," will publish its first edition Monday under the direction of Richard Burke of the faculty.

Martha Clyburn, is editor; John Siner, format editor; Susan Kring, Melinda Thomm and Ruth Dulap, features; Terry Senf, sports; and Ann Jokenin and Janice Richardson, activities.

PNH Girl Rides in Style

Going Mod...el-T

By BETTY ATWELL

Neither rain, snow, sleet, nor hail prevents Ellen Stickney, a Pontiac Northern senior, from traveling in style in her 1926 Model-T Ford.

This trusty antique with its white awning, pink flowered interior and rose-encrusted rear-view mirror is, a familiar sight at PNH.

Last spring when Bernard Stickney was seeking a means of transportation for his daughter, he came across the Model-T which was doubling as a hay-filled dog's bed.

With the arrival of the wheeled newcomer, 17-year-old Ellen assumed responsibilities that came with it.

She confiscated an oversized pair of coveralls belonging to an older brother and acquired her own set of tools and a Model-T manual.

NO ORDINARY CAR

In no time, Ellen learned that this specimen is no ordinary, modern, everyday car.

Gas is purchased by the inch, not by the gallon. And when it becomes neces-

sary to check the oil, in accordance with the old tune, you "get out and get under." The two oil valves are located under the chassis.

Ellen doesn't have to worry about the radar police car stopping her on the freeway for speeding. Her Model-T's maximum is the freeway's minimum — 45 miles per hour.

Determined to keep her new possession in the best condition, Ellen tackled an undercoating job. Though for some time, there was conjecture as to which one received the most undercoating, Ellen or the Model-T.

"AIR-CONDITIONING"

When friends question her about the built-in "air-conditioning," Ellen quickly assures them that though there are no windows (except for the windshield) only the passengers in the back seat run the risk of frostbite.

Come spring, Ellen's antique, after a winter of rest in the garage, will be put on the market to help finance her freshman year at Western Michigan University.

When she's not tinkering with her automobile, Ellen serves as vice president of the International Club, historian of the Catalina swim club, a member of the German Club and the literary magazine and maintains an A average.

Andover High Floats Getting Final Touches

By GAYLE WILLENBERG

Final touches are being put on the Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class floats as homecoming activities continue through tomorrow.

Queen candidates are seniors Shelly Shannon, Mary Hunt, Cindy Tappero, Sue Thomas and Nancy Guey. The junior princess is Christie Spjorn and the sophomore princess is Sue Griscom.

A bonfire launched activities last night. Following the blaze, the "Immortals" entertained at a soe-hop in the gym under the sponsorship of the Pep Club.

This afternoon the Barons will meet the West Bloomfield Lakers in the homecoming football game at 3:30.

Halftime activities will include the announcement of the 1967 homecoming queen and her court and the judges' results on the class floats.

THEMES OF FLOATS

Themes of the floats this year include the seniors' Snoopy theme, "Barons Curse Lakers," the junior version of a goose, being boiled in a pot, "Cook Their Goose," and the sophomores' guillotine, "Get Ahead."

A pep assembly will precede the game. Cheer competition will be held once again with "Barney," the teddy bear mascot, as the prize. The seniors are looking for another victory.

The final activity is the semiformal homecoming dance, which will be held in the gym on Saturday at 8 p.m. The theme is "Darkest Africa."

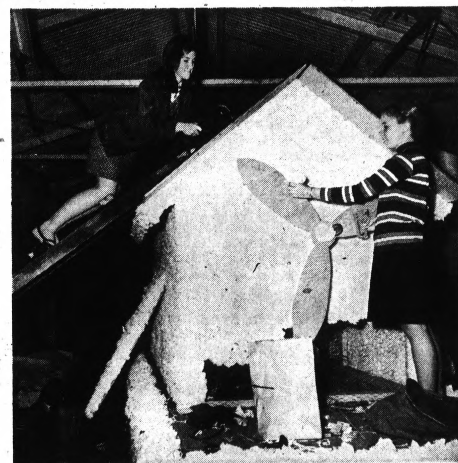
The Queen, her court and their escorts will be introduced at the dance. The Talmens will entertain.



Pontiac Press Photo

ROOM 110—Waterford Mott High School sophomores (from left) Greg Vaughn, Harry Drake and Karel McCulloch do their bit to bring order to the school's "all-purpose" room as they

process and shelve books. Supplementing the loaned volumes from the Michigan State Library is the school's recent purchase of 1,500 hardback and paperback books.



Pontiac Press Photo

SENIORS READY—Bloomfield Hills Andover High School seniors (from left) Mary Leversuch, class secretary, and Gayle Willenberg, Pontiac Press correspondent, prove their school spirit as they put the final touches on the seniors' homecoming float, "Barons Curse Lakers." Winners of the float competition will be announced this afternoon at halftime as the Barons challenge the West Bloomfield High School Lakers in the annual homecoming game.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Dominican

By CINDY WYZGOSKI

Students at Dominican Academy have been busy this week either taking quarterly exams or preparing for them.

Seniors took time out from the cramming to attend "Exit the King," a play by Ionesco, at the University of Michigan.

Troy

By LINDA SWEET

Troy High seniors are involved in graduation preparations. Discussions have already begun on the boat trip, sponsored by parents and the school and scheduled for May.

Seniors will vote to decide whether to go to Mackinac Island or Niagara Falls.

Candy sales which will be held from Monday through Nov. 27 will be handled by the Morley Brothers Co. Through these sales each senior will earn money toward his senior trip.

"Something Else," Troy High's only newspaper, went on sale today at home rooms. Due to the cut in extra-curricular activities, the only school organizations remaining are the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

The newspaper, formerly called "The Scroll," exists as a class project of the journalism class taught by instructor David Fillmore. Student coeditors are Norma Vetrano and Ted Greenstein.

WONT BE RESUMED

The controversial Cluster "A" Open Forum program of last year will not be resumed this year. Teacher-sponsors Mrs. Donald Timbrook, Diana Dawson, William Haycock, and Donald Hill have resigned their positions "until such time as the conflicts which exist between school policy and our philosophy can be resolved."

Student board members have also resigned their positions.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

A vital step was taken to increase understanding between students and teachers at Novi High School as the Student Council appointed a student-faculty committee.

Its first job is to create a new dress policy for the school — one that will be acceptable to teachers and students alike.

All students who wish to express an opinion on the dress code should plan to attend one of the committee's meetings.

Band Boosters are again selling calendars featuring a large picture of the NHS Band and listing of all important Novi events for 1968. They may be purchased from any band member.

Band Boosters is the student-parent organization that helped buy the band's new uniforms.

The Student Council would like to acquire some vending machines for our school. A committee consisting of Sharon Smith, Lenny Beady and Gerry Courtner is looking into the matter. Lack of refreshments for students involved in extracurricular activities is the primary concern.

Lake Orion

By DIANE CHAMBERLAIN

The Buttons, a girls' service organization at Lake Orion High School, was busy this week serving both the school and the community.

Monday evening and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the girls served as hostesses for parent-teacher conferences at the high school.

Last week the Buttons began a 10-week program to help Mandy, a 2-year-old mentally retarded child who has suffered brain damage. Every Saturday the girls will assist her in exercises to develop her muscle coordination.

Brenda Robinett and Carol Cahoon, both seniors, were Lake Orion's semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

CHOSEN AS OFFICERS

Chosen as officers of the Chorus Council for this year are Don Brown, president; Barb Curtis, vice president; Dorothy Peters, secretary-treasurer; and Viki Dewis, reporter.

Next week will be the final week for advance sales of the 1968 Dragon, the high school yearbook. Brenda Robinette is editor.

Our Lady

By DIANNE REED

Hands are in the spotlight at Our Lady of the Lakes — at least since the juniors' class rings arrived.

The annual ring ceremony will be this Sunday at the church.

Father Frederick Delaney will bless the rings.

Following this, a sophomore-sponsored breakfast will be held.

Four students will appear on "Quiz 'em On The Air," Saturday. Jim Terry, Rosie Mauro, Tim O'Connell, Mark Pope and John Stevenson (alternate) will compete against St. Flourian of Hamtramck.

Seniors saw the final dress rehearsal of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" Thursday night in the Barn Theater at Oakland University.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

In one of the most successful magazine sales ever at Brandon High School, and junior high school students brought

in a total of \$3,889.45. This was \$1,389.45 over their goal.

The drive, sponsored by the Student Council, enables BHS to have a foreign exchange student. This year we have Aspassia Drakoli from Crete.

Class competition which highlighted the sales was won by the junior class.

High salesman for the campaign was Nancy Bolyea, a senior, with a grand total of \$128. High "Winner of the Day" was Laura Ferris with \$61.

FEATURED IN PROGRAM

The musical department presented a program to the entire student body. Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds from the concert went to the United Fund campaign.

Featured in Program

Featured in the program were the Boys' Octet, Girls' Octet, Varsity Chorus and the BHS Varsity Band.

The choral concert was under the direction of Lewis Wilson. Band director is Everett Smith.

A dance is planned after Friday night's game with Genesee. The Phallen Leaves will be the featured band. All proceeds from the dance will go to the United Fund.

Thursday and Friday during the MEA recess seniors returned to school to have their class pictures taken.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

Counselors at Holly High School have a new procedure.

Assigned a certain number of students, each counselor will call "his" students in for a conference at least twice a year.

David Smith will be the senior's counselor. He will help them with their vocational and college problems.

Jerry Glenn and Charles Sackrider will counsel underclassmen.

This week the high school boasted girls wearing tags marking them as initiates of the Future Business Leaders of America.

MUST HAVE PETITION

The FBLA pledges must have a petition signed by the members of the senior class. Restrictions are also enforced on the type of clothing initiates may wear.

The A Cappella Choir, the Holly High School choir, the Mable D. Benett girls' choir and the Mable D. Benett boys' choir are practicing for their concert.

It will be held in the Student Center of the high school under the direction of Darrel Burget.

The sophomore class has ordered its class rings for an early March delivery. The senior class got its proofs back from the class pictures.

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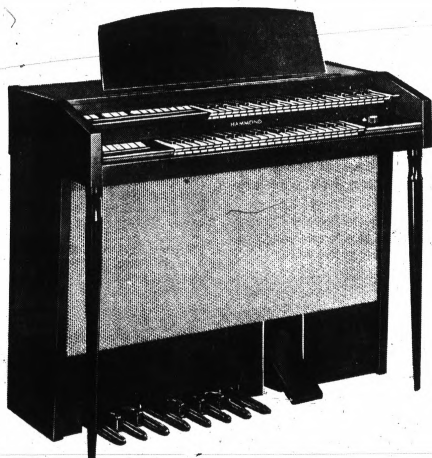
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Washtenaw Sheriff Bows on Expenses

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Douglas J. Harvey, Washtenaw County sheriff, agreed Thursday to trim his expense account for a trip to Las Vegas, but said an investigation of the account was politically inspired.

He said he would reduce by \$400 the amount on the expense account he filed after a trip to a sheriff's convention in the Nevada gambling capital last June.

The account came under scrutiny, and Harvey was questioned Thursday by the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors. Prosecutor William Delhey requested the review, saying a citizen had contacted him about it. Delhey did not name the citizen.

Harvey, the county's only Democratic officeholder, asked for and received a \$450 expense account from the supervisors in June for him and his undersheriff to attend the convention. The undersheriff, however, did not make the trip.

On his return, Harvey submitted an expense account for \$550. Harvey said Thursday he put his name and that of his undersheriff on the reimbursement request because he wanted to identify the account to the auditor.

He agreed Thursday to be reimbursed only for the \$118 plane ticket and the \$20 convention fee.

Senate Study of GM Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen.

Wayne Morse, D-Ore., indicated yesterday that Congress may investigate to determine if "breaking up General Motors would be good for the country."

In remarks prepared for the Senate, Morse said "several interesting possibilities" were under study for holding congressional hearings on the wisdom of antitrust action against GM, the world's largest industrial corporation.

Morse's statement came two days after disclosure that the Justice Department had drafted an antitrust suit to fragment GM, but that no decision had been made on whether or not it would be filed in the courts.

But Morse indicated that his Senate Subcommittee on Retailing, Marketing and Distribution might be one forum for determining "the role of this gigantic entity in American society."

No clues were given by Morse as to the timing or format of any hearings. But it was understood that scheduling of such sessions might depend on congressional reaction to his suggestion they are necessary.

"TOO FASCINATING" — "The question of 'would breaking up General Motors be good for the country' is too important and too fascinating . . . to be left to the antitrust lawyers and the economists," Morse said.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

To say the least, Msgr. Arthur T. Bird was surprised to receive a telegram in London that appeared to be congratulating him on his wedding as he marked his 50th year in the priesthood.

"Ad Multos Anos"—unto many years—read the Latin message on the form decorated with pictures of wedding bells and a bride and groom.

An embarrassed telegraph official later explained that the message had been typed on the wrong form and offered to swap it for one with a more appropriate design. But Msgr. Bird, in his seventies, demurred.

"After all," he said, "I must be the only monsignor in the world with such a unique document."

Child Tastes, Swallows First Time in 7 Years

Laura Blair is able to taste and swallow food for the first time in almost seven years.

Laura is a ward of the Jackson County Juvenile Court, in Kansas City, Mo. She accidentally swallowed lye at the age of 2½. She lost the use of her esophagus and pharynx, breaking the connection between the mouth and stomach.

Until this summer, Laura was fed through a tube in her stomach. Then, a team of doctors at Children's Mercy Hospital began a series of reconstructive surgical procedures. They transplanted a part of the colon to act as a link between her reconstructed mouth and stomach.

Laura now is in the hospital recovering from followup surgery, but is happily discovering that the taste of food can be delightful.

Princess Trying to Prove Emotional Stability

A blue-eyed brunette princess has entered a Rome clinic to prove she is emotionally stable enough to choose a husband.

María Beatrice, 23, said her father, exiled ex-king Umberto, suggested she enter the clinic. Her mother, ex-Queen Maria Jose, has expressed the royal family's disapproval of Princess Maria's plans to marry actor Maurizio di Lorenzo.

The princess finished her fifth day yesterday at a clinic for nervous ailments and is undergoing examinations to show she is level headed enough to choose a proper mating partner.

Actress Melina Mercouri Protected by Police

Greek actress Melina Mercouri has been placed under police protection after the FBI warned of a possible attempt on her life, a spokesman said yesterday.

The danger presumably stems from her outspoken criticism of the military junta now ruling Greece. "Really for the first time in my life I am frightened," she told newsmen.

Miss Mercouri, who is now starring in the Broadway musical "Hyla Darling," said she would not stop her campaign.

"Never, never, that would be cowardly. I am not a coward."

'Life Worse for Negroes'

WASHINGTON (AP)—"In the nation's worst slums," says President Johnson, "life is not growing better for Negroes—it is growing worse."

One of the reasons, Johnson said Thursday, is precisely because the lot of many Negroes is improving, enabling them to move to better neighborhoods, "leaving behind communities that are inhabited largely by the deprived, the unskilled, the handicapped and new immigrants from the rural South."

The President commented on a report he ordered on the "Social and Economic Conditions of the Negro in the United States" after last summer's racial rioting. It was prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Census Bureau.

The report makes clear, he said, that Negroes generally have kept up with or advanced beyond the general rise of the nation's prosperity. More Negroes are moving into the middle class than ever before, he said.

LEVELS OF LIVING

But it also emphasizes, he said, that the "gap between Negro and white levels of living in America is still large despite progress."

The report gives no backing, Johnson declared, to the theory that there has been no recent progress for Negro Americans and that their only recourse is to violence. Neither, he said, does it support the opposite view that Negroes have been given too much and should now be restrained in their quest for social and economic equality.

In another development, the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders announced it will issue an interim report in the next couple of months. Spokesmen denied published reports that the commission has concluded the major blame for urban rioting rests on unresponsive city government.

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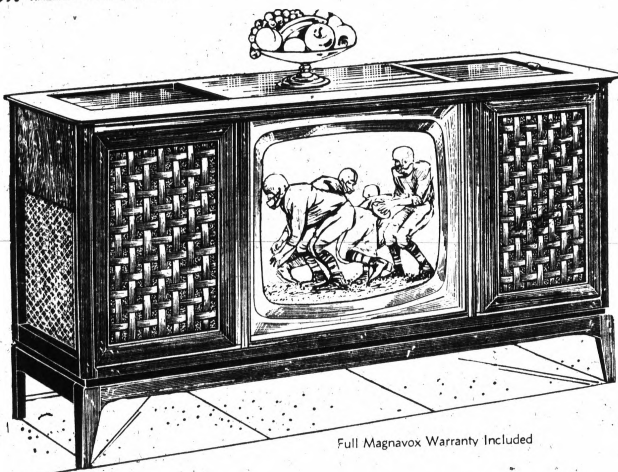
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Women Diplomats Beginning to Be Heard

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. The group, however, includes also been an able negotiator Phouma, attractive daughter of the prime minister of Laos, who also fills in on occasion as interpreter for her father.

Sixty-three women delegates are sitting in the main committee of the General Assembly this year and perhaps two dozen more will speak up in debates on human rights, social welfare and other issues of feminine interest.

The Western world has the larger proportion. There are 30 female envoys from Latin America, Western Europe and the British Commonwealth.

The African group ranks next with 13. The Communist bloc, which has always made a thing of sex equality, is third with 10.

ARABS STICK TO TRADITION
Seven women are from Asian countries and one is from Israel. The remaining two are from Iraq and Morocco, but the Arab world generally upholds the rules of purdah which have for centuries kept women shrouded from public view.

The new influx has not so far produced such famous figures as Mrs. Roosevelt or Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, the General Assembly's only woman president, in 1953.



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ADULTS NITES & SUN. \$1.50
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Disarmament, she said recently, is my main preoccupation for the foreseeable future."

A favorite of delegates and gallery audiences alike is Angie Brooks, 38-year-old assistant secretary of state for Liberia, who has been airing her pronounced views in the world forum since 1954.

She has spent most of her time in the Trusteeship Committee. Members there fondly call her "Our Miss Brooks" and named her their chairman in 1962. This year, she advanced to the presidency of the Trusteeship Council.

"MAN'S WORLD"
Miss Brooks complains that the United Nations is still a man's world, despite her rapid rise. "No matter how it goes, men oppose women," she told a reporter.

"I don't know where Angie got that idea," observed a male colleague. "She has had more to say than any two men delegates in Trusteeship."

Most women delegates serve on the assembly's Social Committee which specializes in humanitarian and cultural matters.

"Such issues as political rights for women, discrimination in education and consent to marriage evoke plenty of comments in the debates from our lady delegates," said a veteran ambassador who happens to be a bachelor.

Representing the United States in both the social and legal committees is Patricia Roberts Harris, who had served for two years as ambassador to Luxembourg. As a Negro, Mrs. Harris has encountered her share of discrimination.

"It is no less unpleasant to be denied a job because one is a woman than it is to be denied the job because one is a member of a minority racial group," she told a recent session of the Social Committee.

On the permanent delegation of the United States is Eugene M. Anderson, trim former envoy to Denmark.

In recent years, several women have acted as chairman of the Social Committee in recognition of its preoccupation with the fair sex. The current chairman is Mara Radic of Yugoslavia, who has spent four years as ambassador to Switzerland and has represented her government on the executive committee of the U.N. Children's Fund.

UNDERGROUND FIGHTER
Mrs. Radic's background includes four years during World War II as an underground fighter against the Nazis.

Her predecessor as chairman was Halima Warzazi, pretty brunette from Morocco who created quite a stir conducting debates in flowered native dress of clinging silk with the skirt slit at the knee.

One of the current attractions of the Social Committee is Lady Gaiskell, widow of the British Labor party leader Hugh Gaiskell, and a peeress in the House of Lords.

A small, bright-eyed woman with a quick wit, she has taken an active role in debates, particularly on child welfare issues.

Another titled representative is Princess Moune Souvanna

Electric Eye Powers Limb

By Science Service
LONDON — Very subtle control of artificial limbs by means of a tiny electronic device may become possible if experiments at West Hendon Hospital here are successful.

The experiments are being conducted at the new Powered Limbs Research Unit which has just been set up by the Medical Research Council under Dr. A. B. Kinnier Wilson.

The unit is working on a tiny electronic device as thick as a match and less than an inch long, designed to be injected into a muscle through a thick hypodermic needle.

A tiny package strapped to the outside of the limb will beam radio waves at the device, which will return them, modified by the electric current produced in the muscle.

This signal, which varies as the user tenses or relaxes the muscle, can be used for very precise control of a powered limb.

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makes "DEAR JOHN" look like a fairy tale. Would you believe "VIRGINIA WOOLF" looking like a Sunday go-to-meetin'?"
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS & MATURE AUDIENCES
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
MIRACLE MILE DRIVE IN 301 TELEGRAPH AT 301 LAKE RD.
FE 2-1000 1/2 MILE W. WOODWARD
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Grand Prix
JAMES GARNER EVA MARIE SAINT
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AND
STEVE McQUEEN EDWARD G. ROBINSON ANN-MARSH
KARL MALDEN TUESDAY WELD
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
PONTIAC DRIVE IN 301 DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 101)
FE 2-1000 1/2 MILE W. WOODWARD
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

THEY LIVE FOR KICKS
LOVE FOR KICKS... KILL FOR KICKS!
THEY'RE THE WILDEST OF THE WILD ONES!
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42

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BEDROOM TRILEVEL, finished
family room, 1½-car garage. \$13,
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Ford Issues 1st Call to Assembly Line

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. today issued its first call for assembly line workers to return to their jobs, indicating some production would be under way before a midnight Wednesday strike deadline at Chrysler Corp.

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers today bargained under a Wednesday strike deadline to work out a contract based on the union's record settlement with Ford Motor Co.

The UAW announced yesterday it would strike Chrysler, its No. 2 target, if a new pact is not agreed on by midnight Wednesday.

Assembly lines at Ford Motor Co. remained shut down as local disputes at several key plants continued to tie up the Ford production line.

A Ford spokesman said the company

could move toward full production once two key plants in Ohio settle.

With Ford shut down during the entire month, industry car sales for October were off 16 per cent from last October.

The union, meanwhile, resumed negotiations with American Motors Corp. at the national level, for the first time since Aug. 29. The AMC contract expired Oct. 16.

Workers at GM's Cadillac plant in Detroit left the assembly line after eight hours on the day shift yesterday rather than work 42 minutes overtime scheduled by the company.

The move followed in the wake of a UAW announcement that GM locals were authorized to strike on their own to prevent the company from using overtime to stockpile new cars as a safeguard in the event the union calls its workers off the job in a national contract dispute.

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Romney today said he will announce his presidential intentions at a meeting in Michigan on Nov. 18.

Romney, after discussing his cancellation of a proposed television broadcast Nov. 15, told a news conference:

"I will hold a meeting on Saturday, Nov. 18 in Michigan. At that time I will announce whether I will or will not run."

Romney did not immediately indicate where in Michigan he would make the announcement.

He revealed yesterday that he was canceling a half hour of national television time, which many observers believed he planned to use to announce his candidacy.

'NETWORK RESTRICTIONS'

The governor said he dropped the half hour on the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

tem Nov. 15 "because of restrictions imposed by the network."

Romney's announcement today apparently ends tentative plans to leave for Europe Nov. 16 on a three-week tour.

Romney said CBS restrictions "would have, in effect, made it mandatory that I announce to a single network two weeks in advance that I had reached an affirmative decision concerning seeking the nomination."

"A decision whether or not to become a candidate should be conveyed first to all the American people at one time through media simultaneously and equally," he added. "This is what I intend to do in the near future."

CBS STATEMENT

Thomas H. Dawson, president of CBS television, issued a statement in New York saying, "We wish to make it clear

that from the very commencement of our negotiations with his (Romney's) representatives, we were told that he desired network television time in order to announce his candidacy.

"We would not otherwise have entertained his request for broadcast time."

CBS also released the text of a letter mailed Oct. 27 to Ralph Davis, vice president of McCann-Erickson, Inc., an advertising company, and assistant manager of its Detroit office.

The letter said it was CBS policy, in the area of controversial issues, to allow only political candidates to buy time. Such programs otherwise must be under the direction and control of the network.

Lansing sources indicated that Romney strategists felt any private assurance to CBS by Romney that he intended to seek the office would make its way into the news media prematurely.



GEORGE ROMNEY



NEVER TOO YOUNG—In an unusual ceremony yesterday, Dr. Samuel Szent-Kiraly (center), a patient at Woodside Medical, Inc., 845 Woodward, takes the oath of citizenship. Dr. Szent-Kiraly, a native of Hungary and former professor of economics who came here six years ago, became a U.S. citizen

at the age of 82. Also participating in the ceremony are Federal Judge Stephen Roth (left) of the U.S. District Court, Eastern District; and Sidney Freed, naturalization examiner from Detroit. (See story, Page A-6.)

Pontiac Press Photo

Snow Will Mix With Drizzle in Area Today

This morning's dark gray clouds and drizzle will continue to drench the Pontiac area with rain or drizzle mixed with snow late today or tonight.

Temperatures may sink to a low of 32 tonight.

Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day forecast:

TODAY: Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle beginning this morning and becoming mixed with snow at times and colder tonight. High today 44 to 48. Low tonight 32 to 38. Northerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour will continue.

TOMORROW—Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with chance of snow flurries. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today and tonight 60, tomorrow 30. The low temperature will be 42. By 1 p.m. the Mercury moved to 44.

Father Accused of Murder in Poisoning of 7 Children

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP)—James Richardson was charged on a coroner's warrant last night with first degree murder in the parathion poisoning of his seven small children.

Richardson, 31, was charged after a six-member coroner's jury ruled he and "other persons unknown" administered the parathion "feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought and with premeditated design."

"I just say I'm not guilty," the 5-foot-9 fruit picker said after Sheriff Frank Cline read the charge to him.

Richardson, who had been in jail since Tuesday night on a technical charge of child neglect, was accused of putting the parathion—a deadly agricultural pesticide that affects the nervous system—on food eaten by his children Oct. 29.

The children—ranging in age from 2

to 8—became violently ill within minutes. Six of them died that afternoon, and the seventh died the next morning.

INSURANCE PURCHASE

Testimony at the inquest indicated Richardson had attempted to purchase \$1,000 double indemnity insurance policies on each of the children the night before they were stricken.

The insurance agent, Gerald Purvis of Palmetto, testified Richardson may have interpreted his remarks to mean the insurance was effective at once although the initial \$3.20 premium had not been paid.

The children's mother, Annie Mae, 29, remained in jail on a child neglect charge filed Tuesday. She and her husband were arrested after they submitted to lie detector tests.

Pontiac Press Photo

Churchill Kin Loses

LONDON (AP)—The second Winston Churchill lost in his political debut yesterday but gave Britain's Labor government a good scare.

In other special elections for the House of Commons, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's forces suffered stunning defeats in districts previously theirs by large majorities.

27 Put on Planning Council

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Monroe M. Osmun, president of the Pontiac Board of Education, today named 27 members to the Pontiac Area Planning Council.

The prestigious appointments are to the council's board of governors which

will be the top level of the three-layer planning council.

Five more appointments to the expanded board of governors will be made later, Taylor and Osmun explained. Both the City Commission and school board

recently decided to expand the board from 25 to 32 members to get a better representation.

Yet to be named is a representative from Bloomfield Township, which partially within the Pontiac School District, and the additional four at-large members.

The board of governors, answerable to the City Commission and board of education jointly, will direct the activities of the council and its consultants.

OTHER LAYERS

The other layers of the council include a seven-member administrative board which will handle much of the day-to-day business and a yet unnamed project director.

The administrative board will include as ex-officio members the Pontiac school superintendent and assistant superintendent, the Pontiac city manager and director of planning, a person from the county planning department, a representative from the Pontiac Area United End and the director of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 2)

Arrest of 2 Parolees Reopens Old Debate

City Income Tax Foes Confident of Referendum

The spark behind the drive to force a referendum vote on Pontiac's income tax said today he is still confident that the drive will be successful.

However, Cecil C. Mullinix of 571 Lowell admits there is more opposition to the referendum this year than three years ago when another petition drive led to the March 1965 election which canceled an income tax called by the City Commission.

That time, about 28 per cent of the registered city voters went to the polls to turn down the income tax by more than a 2½-to-1 margin.

Mullinix said, with 100 petitions being circulated, it is hard to determine just how far the petition drive has reached at this point.

Some 1,100 valid signatures on the petitions are needed to call for the referendum, which, if necessary, will be held in February or March.

UNQUALIFIED SIGNATURES

Mullinix said the group circulating petitions will seek much more because of the possibility of unregistered electors or nonresidents signing the petitions.

According to the present legal opinion, petitions must be filed by Nov. 13 with the city clerk to schedule the referendum election.

If the election is set, it would effectively limit the city's ability to levy an income tax for at least six months, until July 1.

Income tax will be paid by residents, nonresidents working in the city, corporations doing business in Pontiac, and persons carrying on unincorporated business activity in the city.

Residents would pay 1 per cent, and nonresidents one-half per cent of their

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The arrest of two federal parolees in the killing of two policemen has reopened a long-standing argument between police and paroleologists: Is it too easy to get out of jail on parole?

This time the argument—centering on an Illinois bank robbery a week ago—has reached the highest levels of law enforcement in the nation.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says the case indicates parole comes too easily.

But Walter Dunbar, now chairman of the U.S. Board of Parole and former California corrections director, says a preliminary look at the records of the accused slayers convinces him he also would have voted to parole them.

The indirect debate was prompted by the case of two parolees from the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill.—Clifton O. Daniels, 29, and Henry M. Gargano, 35.

They have been indicted on federal

charges of aggravated bank robbery in the \$83,783 holdup of a Northlake, Ill., bank Oct. 27 in which two policemen were killed in a gun battle. Conviction could mean the death penalty.



J. EDGAR HOOVER

Reds Deploy Human Shields

October Sales Up at GMC Truck, Pontiac Motor Div.

SAIGON (AP)—Herding civilians in front of them as human shields, Communist forces launched a prolonged attack today on Loc Ninh. The total number of enemy reported killed in six days of fighting for the district headquarters climbed past 850.

Under cover of a mortar barrage, the Vietcong made a ground assault on newly arrived U.S. infantry reinforcements shortly after midnight, and sporadic action was reported still going more than 12 hours later.

Reports from the fighting today said three Americans and 28 Communists were killed and 34 Americans wounded. The defenders of Loc Ninh, grown to about 5,000 with arrival of a battalion from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, have reported a total of 11 Americans and 22 South Vietnamese killed and 66 Americans and 74 South Vietnamese wounded in the six-day battle.

Both Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck and Coach Division registered better sales last month than during the same month a year ago.

The sale of trucks and buses was up 41 per cent.

Pontiac, Tempest and Firebird sales in October totaled 32,044 units, said Pontiac Motor General Manager John Z. DeLoe. This compared to 76,064 cars sold in October 1966.

Pontiac sales in the final 10 days of October totaled 31,558 compared to 25,545 sold last year.

In the 10 months to date, Pontiac had sold 694,212 cars compared to 689,651 in the same period a year ago.

Domestic retail sales of GMC trucks and buses totaled 11,068 last month compared with 7,835 in the same month of 1966. Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and division general manager, reported.

Crowds Clamor for Farm Produce

"The Press: Want Ad we've been running has done a terrific job. We have crowds out," Mrs. R. G.

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PRESS WANT ADS

are a bargain for fast action sales. They can be used in many ways, profitably. Put one to work and see. Dial

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WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.

In Today's Press

Addison Township	Crossword Puzzle	D-13
Copest over farmland rezoning	Comics	C-8
shaping up—PAGE A-4.	Editorials	A-6
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	Women's Page	B-1-B-5

New York's Rockefeller Center Is Now 35 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) — It was October 1932. The country was in the midst of depression and prohibition. Double-decker buses rumbled along Fifth Avenue, and the "el" screeched above Sixth Avenue.

And the first building in Rockefeller Center was opened.

Today, employment is at an all-time high, and prohibition has gone the way of open-top buses.

And 208,500 persons from

many different states work in or visit Rockefeller Center every day, making it the 56th largest community in the United States in terms of population.

And it's still growing.

'PRETTY SHODDY'

G. S. Eyssell, president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., looks out his third-floor office window at the skating rink and the people scurrying along the flower-lined plaza and recalls that 35 years ago "it was a pretty shoddy, miserable area."

Crumbling brownstones filled

the area, once part of New York's common pasture and later a botanical garden, when John D. Rockefeller Jr. decided in 1928 to lease 12 acres from Columbia University and build a new home for the Metropolitan Opera.

But the business crash came and the opera company pulled out, leaving Rockefeller with a \$3.3-million annual rent bill and forcing him to seek an alternate development plan.

Rockefeller selected several

architects and put to them this proposition: replace the 228 brownstones of yesterday with buildings that would survive not only today, but tomorrow; design structures that were related to one another, to open space and to the needs of prospective tenants.

REFUSED TO MOVE

The wreckers ball struck the first of the old brownstones, speakeasies and small stores in 1930.

Two property owners refused to move, and they're still there.

Thus, the 70-story RCA Building is flanked on sixth Avenue by two small buildings housing a drugstore and a bar.

The observation roof of the RCA Building rivals the 102-story Empire State Building as a viewing spot for tourists who, on a clear day, can see the vast panorama of the Metropolitan Area stretch away across three states.

A tradition also started in that year of 1932. The workmen set

up a small Christmas tree in an excavation and lined up beneath the tree to get their pay checks. Every year since, a huge tree has stood in the plaza, drawing thousands of visitors and being shown on television screens across the nation in annual Christmas shows.

The first building, the 31-story RKO Building, was opened in October 1932, just 2½ years after the start of demolition. The structure is now the American Metal Climax Building.



Coming Monday,
Nov. 6, One
Full Color 5"x7"
TOT TRAIT
Color Portrait, 99c

SEARS
SEARS PONTIAC STORE

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
FE 4-2511

Check Page A-12
for Waite's Toy Sale

DOLLAR DAYS

TONITE
AND
TOMORROW
ONLY
"CHARGE IT"

Prints and Solids Blouses, Shirts Reg. 3.00 to 8.00 \$2 Long and roll sleeves in your choice of Bermuda or club collar and jewel necks. Sizes 32 to 38. Blouses... Third Floor	Arnel Print Women's Shifts Reg. 4.00 \$2 Print cap sleeve, in travel pack case. Wrinkle proof. Washable. Sizes 10 to 18. Dresses... Third Floor	 Famous Make WOOL SKIRTS Reg. 15.00 \$7 Famous make slim and A-line skirts in 100% wool solids and checks. Loden, camel, navy, red and white. Sizes 6 to 16. Sportswear... Third Floor	WOMEN'S BOOTS Reg. 11.00 \$9 Black mid calf water-proof vinyl with fleece lining. One inch heel, new square toe. Sizes 5 to 10. Women's Boots... Street Floor	Children's "Frosty" BOOTS Reg. 6.00 and 6.50 \$5 Our regular stock of children's foot boots. Waterproof rubber with fuzzy lining for warmth. Black, white or red in sizes 11 to 3. Charge it. Children's Boots... Second Floor	Round or Oblong 3-Pc. Dinette Set Special \$27 Your choice of round or oblong style in attractive white with gold speckled top and bronzed tone legs. Housewares... Lower Level
Misses' Sizes Untrimmed Coats Reg. 45.00 to 55.00 \$36 All wool coats in many styles and fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18. Coats... Third Floor	Misses' and Half Sizes DRESSES Reg. 8.00 to 16.00 \$3 Street dresses in misses' and half sizes. Sizes 1 and 2 piece styles. Dresses... Third Floor	 Girls' New Fall and Winter DRESSES Reg. 5.00 to 8.00 \$3 Choose from a host of new styles in girls' sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 dresses. First quality and some slight irregulars. Many are permanent press. Geometric prints, trims, or solids. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	Famous Maker NYLON SLIPS Reg. 4.00 and 6.00 2 for \$5 Choose from solid or color in these styles to suit slip or to wear alone. Sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie... Second Floor	Children's "Frosty" BOOTS Reg. 6.00 and 6.50 \$5 Our regular stock of children's foot boots. Waterproof rubber with fuzzy lining for warmth. Black, white or red in sizes 11 to 3. Charge it. Children's Boots... Second Floor	Easy to Assemble Storage Shelves Reg. 5.95 \$4 Use for added storage space. Box 12x60 size. Sturdy construction. Housewares... Lower Level
Kentfield Silverspun SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 5.00 2 for \$7 Permanent press finish of 65% cotton, 35% rayon. Regular collar styles. Solid colors, in sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's Casual SLACKS Reg. 7.00 and 9.00 2 for \$9 Permanent press men's casual slacks in solid colors or open plaid. Regular fit styles. Sizes 29 to 40. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's Kentfield Ther. Underwear Reg. 3.00 2 for \$5 100% cotton thermal knit. Completely washable. Ankle length drawers, long or S-S, shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear... Street Floor	100% Acrilan Belleair Blanket Reg. 11.00 \$8 72x90 size for full or twin. Charge it. Blankets... Fourth Floor	80% Rayon, 10% Nylon, 10% Cotton Electric Blankets Reg. 12.95, 14.95, 16.95 \$11, \$13, \$15 Full 2-year over-the-counter replacement guarantee. Electric blanket brand. Blankets... Fourth Floor	Your Choice of One-of-a-kind FIELDCREST BEDSPREADS Reg. 20.00 to 32.50 \$7 Matching curtains, reg. 7.00, \$3 Spreads... Fourth Floor
Women's Cotton Flannel SHIFT GOWNS Reg. 4.50 \$2 Completely washable 100% cotton pre-shrunk flannel gowns in assorted prints. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie... Second Floor	Famous Brand Flannel SLEEPWEAR Reg. 5.00 and 6.00 2 for \$5 Slight irregulars of famous maker cotton flannel gowns and pajamas. Sizes 32 to 40. Charge it. Lingerie... Second Floor	 Boys' Zip-Lined BENCHWARMER JACKETS Reg. 20.00 \$13 100% wool shell with warm orlon pile zip-out lining. Choose from navy or burgundy in sizes 10 to 20. Boys' Wear... Second Floor	 Men's Nylon SKI PARKAS Reg. 14.00 \$10 Men's 100% visual quilt reversible ski jackets with concealed hoods. Reverses to solid taffeta nylon. Completely washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Famous Make Percalé No-Iron SHEETS Reg. 1.00 \$2 Matching Pillow Cases, \$2 Pr. Sheets... Fourth Floor	24" or 36" Dotted Dacron Curtains Special \$2 Choose from 3 colors. Matching valances available. Curtains... Fourth Floor
Girls' Flannel SLEEPWEAR Reg. 3.00 to 5.00 2 for \$3 Slight irregulars of girls' famous brand flannel sleepwear, pajamas or gowns. Sizes 4 to 14. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	Girls' Size 3 to 6x Winter Coats Reg. 12.00 to 16.00 \$8 Choose from several styles in little girls' warm winter dress coats with pile and quilt linings. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	 Men's Tricot DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 8.00 2 for \$7 The shirt that never needs ironing. 100% polyester tricot with permanent press finish. Choice of regular modified spread collar or button down collar. Sizes 14½ to 17. White only. Men's Wear... Street Floor	"Infants" CORDUROY CRAWLERS Reg. 2.29 4 for \$3 Completely washable fine wale corduroy crawlers with snaprotch. Sizes S-M-L. Infants' Wear... Second Floor	Popular SWx84" Fiberglass Drapes Reg. 10.00 Pr. \$7 Pr. Choose from three colors in this textured look fiberglass drape. Washable. Drapes... Fourth Floor	12-Oz. Size "MIXED NUTS" Reg. 1.29 \$1 Choose from mixed nuts or all cashews in this big 12-oz. bag. Candy... Street Floor
Girls' Orlon CREW SOCKS Reg. 89c 3 for \$1 Slight irregulars of girls' famous orlon stretch crew socks. Assorted colors. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	Girls' Assorted SWEATERS Reg. 6.00 to 8.00 \$3 Slight irregular cardigans and pullovers in sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Wear... Second Floor	 Women's Vinyl HANDBAGS Reg. 4.00 \$3 Choose from many styles and colors new for fall. Handbags... Street Floor	Smith-Corona Coronet ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Reg. 130.00 \$114 This is our best seller. Buy now while selection lasts. Notions... Street Floor	Millay HOSIERY Reg. 99c 3 for \$2 Semi- or seamless in four fashion colors. Sizes 3½ to 11. Hosiery... Street Floor	Women's Vinyl HANDBAGS Reg. 4.00 \$3 Choose from many styles and colors new for fall. Handbags... Street Floor



The name of the game is "Stomp Him" and these are the weapons.

Average Citizen Can Do Something About Crime

By JEANNE NELSON
That old image of the "helpless female" is no longer fashionable. In line with this change, the Women's Division of Pontiac Area United Fund sponsored a panel Thursday, "How to Protect Yourself."

Moderated by Pontiac's Chief of Po-

lice, William Hanger, the program took place in the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium.

Following an introduction by Mrs. Merrell D. Petrie, chairman, Chief Hanger pointed out that "Pontiac has a traditionally high crime rate which has increased 43 per cent from this same

time last year. But now, public concern is re-awakening after a long hibernation."

Not all criminal acts against society are violent. Earl A. Kreps, manager of Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, described some of the tactics used by "con artists" on unsuspecting area homemakers.

"The fast-buck promoter has discovered a fertile field for get-rich-quick schemes by applying charm with deception in his door-to-door operation."

Kreps advises, "Don't sign anything until you investigate."

The Chamber has files containing reports of business ethics on many of these operations and will supply the information at hand.

He is a firm believer in the old adage, "If you don't know the merchandise you had better know the merchant."

CITIZEN'S ROLE

The County's prosecuting attorney, S. Jerome Bronson, spoke on "The Citizen's Role in the War Against Crime and the Legal Rights People Can Use to Protect Themselves."

The public must be willing to take proper legal action. This includes the signing of complaints and coming forth as witnesses. Notoriety, embarrassment and inconvenience were all cited as reasons for the lack of legal response in many cases.

"In half of the rape cases, the assailant is known to the victim. Poverty, discrimination and disoriented national goals all threaten to increase crime," he further stated.

He believes that improved housing, better employment and higher education are the tools with which to fight crime. "Campaigns against the Supreme Court will not improve police agencies; up-to-date equipment and improved training will."

Policewoman Pat Carons explained a self-defense film titled, "Attack." In it, a slim and fragile-looking woman demonstrates practical and easy ways in which to foil even the strongest attacker.

Weapons are everyday articles found in most women's purses — a nail file used as a knife — a comb crushed against the bridge of the nose — fingernails dug into a face — and most of all, SCREAM! SCREAM! SCREAM!

DEMONSTRATION

Victor Kalish and his team of YD Tracks demonstrated fundamental self-defense tactics.

Ardie Grubaugh of Michigan Bell Tele-

ONE COLOR Let Him Make Own Decisions

MAKE OVER PAGES Keep Out of Husband's Business

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I did a foolish thing and confided to my husband's boss how depressed my husband was because he thought he was next in line for a promotion, but was passed over in favor of a new man they brought into the company who didn't know a thing about the business.

It seems my confidence was betrayed, and it got back to my husband.



ABBY

I am most concerned for my husband's state of mind as he says he has done all he can to get a promotion, and he is terribly hurt.

I have him practically talked into leaving the company and going with a competing firm to help him get over the disappointment. He hesitates because he's been with his present firm a long time and will lose all his benefits if he leaves. But I feel that his happiness is more important than the money.

Abby, do you think perhaps I am meddling too much? Or should I tell my husband to forget everything I said about changing jobs, and to stay where he is?

DEAR UPSET: Yes, I think you are meddling too much. It's good for a man to have the kind of wife he can talk TO—but she shouldn't try to talk him INTO anything. Let your husband make his own decisions. And don't "confide" his feelings to anyone else.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. For a personal unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

UPSET WIFE



Pontiac Press Photos

At Thursday's panel "How to Protect Yourself," sponsored by the Women's Division of Pontiac Area United Fund, a predominantly female audience listens to Earl A. Kreps explain the "Con Man."

Sharon O'Laughlin to Wed Thomas E. Foote

The engagement of Sharon Aileen O'Laughlin to Thomas E. Foote and plans for a mid-December wedding are announced by her parents, the James O'Laughlins of Hamilton Road, Bloomfield Township.

The bride elect, who received her

bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University, has also attended Marygrove College in Detroit and the Sorbonne at the University of Paris.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Foote of Ellsworth, Kan., is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.



Amy Adams model at left, displays sophisticated elegance in a 100 per cent anel triacetate dress. A black and white abstract pattern is accented with a rolled collar and slip tie. Also comes in navy. At right is a skimmer that does the most



to slim and flatter any figure. Contrast diamond pattern accents the front panel. The soft box on the neck gives it the perfect look. In black, olive, and blue. Sizes: 12½-22½. Line is available locally.

Often Groups Do Set Price for Gift-Giving

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: For some time now we have been undecided about money gifts at a wedding. Please tell me what is the minimum amount. I was told that 20 dollars is the least we can give—Mrs. J. Schaeffer.

Dear Mrs. Schaeffer: To set maximums or minimums on a sum given as a gift is against every principle of etiquette. The amount you spend should depend on your affection for the receiver, and the closeness of the tie between you.

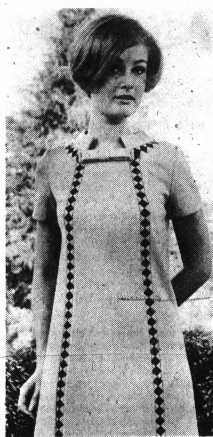
In some groups it is apparently accepted that one gives five or 10 or 20 dollars as a gift. If it is so in your area, you must go along with the custom or risk criticism. But to say "You must give this-and-so" is all wrong.

ESCORTED

Dear Mrs. Post: When two ladies are attending a wedding and the usher takes one down the aisle, what does the other lady do? Does she wait for the usher to return, or does she follow the other lady and usher?

I had this problem once and did not know what I should do, so I followed. Others must have wondered about this.—Ruby Whitehurst.

Dear Miss Whitehurst: The second lady ordinarily waits for the next free usher to escort her. But if she sees none about to be free, or there are many others waiting, it is perfectly correct for her to walk down the aisle close behind her friend.



For the woman who is young at heart—the silhouette is "A" shaped. Contrasting color in a diamond pattern borders the mandarin collar and panels the sides. A bow-tie is found at the neck. A lovely dress for the woman with the half-size figure. Fabric: 100 per cent wool double knit. Colors: mint green, beige, navy. Sizes: 12½-22½.

Lenore Romney, wife of Gov. George Romney, with radio-television personality Arthur Godfrey, on stage at Detroit's Fisher Theater Thursday during Mrs. Romney's early birthday celebration. She will be 58 on Nov. 9. They reminisced about their days in show business together at the time when Mrs. Romney had originated a radio show in Washington, D.C., shortly after her marriage, and Godfrey was the announcer.

Arts Center Subscribers to Meet

A meeting for charter subscribers and others interested in the progress of plans for the new Pontiac Creative Arts Center (PCAC) will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Harold A. Furlong, M.D., president of the Board of Trustees, will chair the event and also discuss the proposed renovations to the former City Library which will house the Center.

The Center was formulated "to promote, stimulate and guide people of the area toward self expression in the fine arts."

The speaker for Tuesday's meeting will be Victor Stokes, former art coordinator of the Oakland Community College and current art department head at Monroe Community College. His talk will encompass "The Role of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center in Our Community."

Society Election Retains President

A recent election of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society retains Mrs. Donald E. Adams as president for the 1967-68 season.

Other officers will be Maurice Cole of Ferndale and John Harris of Pontiac, vice presidents; Mrs. Douglas Hoard, and Mrs. Richard Balmer, both of Pontiac, secretary and treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Directors were John C. Austin of Lake Orion, Mrs. Grace Baker of Royal Oak, Barry M. Grant of Southfield and Mrs. T. M. Pinney of Birmingham.

Also recently named were several new committees, including those on individual and institutional memberships, educational services, public relations and restoration of the Wisner House grounds.

REOPEN

Closed now for the winter, the Society's properties on Oakland Avenue, the Wisner House and the one-room school, will reopen on April 1.

Mrs. Merrell D. Petrie, membership chairman, reports that the center will depend upon annual membership funds for maintenance and to provide a program of exhibitions, art activities, classes, lectures, films and demonstrations in the visual arts, for all ages and interests.

Memberships are now being accepted. A 30-day membership drive will be launched Feb. 15.

Members recently appointed by Mrs. Petrie to serve on the membership committee are: Mesdames John E. Kriss, Richard B. Leach, Abraham Davis, William Gage and John Vanderlin.

Others are Mesdames Ivan J. Stretton, Russell P. Foukes, Arthur C. Hays, Norman Cheal, Raymond Hayes, Noel R. Loveland, Fred Carter, Clarence Scott and D. Richard Veazy.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurzweil of Orchard Lake announce the betrothal of their daughter, Martha Christine, to William John Windscheif. The bride elect is a senior at the University of Michigan. Her fiancé, son of the William Windscheifs Jr. of Colony Drive, West Bloomfield Township, is a senior at the General Motors Institute. A June wedding is planned.

Dates, Sites Set for Annual Pontiac Open Bowling Tourney

Everything is in readiness for the 1967 Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament even to the point of appeasing the women bowlers of the area.

For years women bowlers have asked for a chance to participate in the tournament which since 1960 has been strictly a men's handicap singles event. In 1957-58 and 1959 there was a special division for women, but the distaff

bowlers failed to respond and it was discontinued.

Meanwhile, the men's singles event has grown from a \$400 guaranteed first prize to the present \$800 guarantee for the champion, followed by five other guaranteed prizes, and yet the entry fee of \$7 has remained the same.

The biggest turnout was in 1963 when

the guaranteed first prize was \$600, yet the winner Tony Ledesma took home \$700 because additional entries padded the prize list all the way down.

The first qualifying Nov. 18-19 will take place at Howe's Lanes, 300 Bowl and Cooley Lanes.

Bowlers can bowl on either of both days and squad times will be announced from each house.

On Nov. 25-26, Huron Bowl, Fairgrounds and Lakewood will hold qualifying squads, and on Dec. 3 Airway will be added to the qualifying sites.

The semi-finals are scheduled for 300 Bowl on December 10 and the finals at Huron Bowl, Sunday Dec. 17.

The favorite feature of the tournament the past two years has been the target

score of "600," which when reached moves the bowler into the semi-final rounds.

Based on 70 per cent scratch, this means a 146 average bowler who rolls only a 487 series moves into the semi-finals with his or her 112 pin handicap.

This what the 1966 champion George Green did and in a redhot finales series

he bowled 583 minus handicap to take home \$800 in time for the Christmas holidays.

Couple other features of the tournament this year will not require any additional fees, will be the team 'n match prize and mix 'n match doubles prize.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

Maple Leafs Overwhelm Wings, 9-3

Howe Gets Two Goals; Toronto Attack Furious

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, off to one of his best starts in his 22-year NHL career, fired in two goals Thursday night, but the Toronto Maple Leafs overwhelmed the Detroit Red Wings 9-3. Despite Howe, who scored eight goals in 10 games, the Leafs' attack was so furious, officials were running out of frozen pucks at rinkside by the middle of the third period — only three were left.

The Leafs accomplished the blitz without veteran Frank Mahovlich, 11th all-time scorer, who was taken to the hospital Thursday morning suffering from "depression and tension."

Filling in for Mahovlich was rookie Wayne Carleton, a 6-foot-3, 233-pounder who added a goal and twice assisted George Armstrong who led the Leafs with two goals.

The Leafs were ahead 3-0 before Detroit made the score board in the first period.

The visitors led 4-1 at the end of the first period and 7-1 at the end of the second, and 9-1 before Howe notched his second score of the night.

Norm Ullman, back in the lineup after missing four games, assisted Bruce MacGregor on Detroit's final goal in the third period.

STREAK ENDED

Brian Conacher also had two for the Leafs, who stopped a Red Wing winning streak at four games. Other Toronto scorers were Ron Ellis, Mike Walton, Pete Stemkowski and Dave Keon. Jim Watson blasted the Wings' most devastating shot-wide of the mark that shattered a pane of herculean behind the Toronto nets.

Leaf assistant general manager King Clancy, probably the closest man to Mahovlich in the Toronto organization, said the troubled lineman was "just like a kid in camp without a care in the world. And he had his best camp, then started the season that way."

Mahovlich, with four goals and seven assists in nine games, had been excused from practice this week but became ill on the club's sleeping car as it left for Windsor.

"I could see it coming on, said Clancy. 'It's a shame.'"

The defeat left the Wings in second place in the NHL's Eastern Division, two points behind New York and one point up on Toronto.

Detroit will be in St. Louis Saturday. The Chicago Black Hawks downed the Los Angeles Kings 3-1 and the Minnesota North Stars topped the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 in the only other games on Thursday's schedule.

Bobby Hull broke a scoreless second period deadlock with his 10th goal of the season, triggering the Black Hawks' victory at Los Angeles. Ken Alvarado and Doug Jarrett also scored for Chicago before Bill Flett's third period goal averted a shutout for the Kings.

Equestrian Sets Horse Show Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bill Steinkraus," the 42-year-old riding master of the U.S. Equestrian team, piloted Bold Minstrel to a record jump of 7 feet, 3 inches Thursday night in the National Horse Show.

A crowd of about 11,000 in Madison Square Garden sat holding its breath as Steinkraus, a four-time Olympian, urged Bold Minstrel up to the Great Wall and urged him over.

One of the top blocks was pushed slightly out of place but it didn't go down.

Bold Minstrel's leap in the event, the International Puissance, broke the international record of 7-1 set last year by San Lucas, another U.S. Equestrian team horse, and tied the all-around Garden record which was set just 24 hours earlier by Dear Brutus.

Showdown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler's Cismont Manor Farm of Keswick, Va., captured the green confirmation hunter championship in a breeze.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

C-1

SPORTS



SKIRTING AROUND — Toronto Maple Leafs' Dave Keon (14) skirts the side of the net after drawing Red Wings' goalie Roger Crozier out of the net and then putting a shot past him in the first period of their game at the Olympia last night. The Leafs walloped the Red Wings, 9-3 with four goals in the first period.



TIED FOR LEAD — Dave Smith, 228 Robin Creek, holds the 40 1/2-inch ring-neck that earned him a first place tie in the Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest. He bagged the rooster in the Bald Mountain recreation area.

2 Area Hunters Share First Place Lead in Press Pheasant Contest

A couple of GMC Truck & Coach employees bagged two big pheasants while looking for other game and one of them shares the lead in the Pontiac Press contest.

Sharing the lead with birds that measure 40 1/2 inches are David Smith, 228 Pontiac and Gary Gabbard of Lake Orion.

Smith, a stockepper at GMC, and his friend, William Snell, 21, also of Pontiac and GMC brought down their birds Wednesday in the Bald Mountain area, the same place that Gabbard bagged his two days earlier.

"We were duck-hunting when we got him," said Smith of the big ringneck. The bird weighed three and one-quarter pounds.

Snell's bird measured 39 1/2 inches.

Ride 'Em Joe Looney

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Joe Don Looney, a halfback for the Detroit Lions in the 1965 and part of the 1966 seasons, says he plans to talk with head coach Tom Landry next week about joining the Dallas Cowboys. Looney, a former Oklahoma University star, has been placed on waivers by the Washington Redskins, his fourth pro team.

Prep Champions Await Crowning Thoughts of Rose Bowl Scare Rival Coaches

Two more champions pick up football crowns this evening as the 1967 high school grid campaign nears end.

After tonight's action, the preps will enter the season in the next two weeks and then move indoors for basketball competition.

Coming to a close this evening will be races in the Wayne-Oakland and Oakland A Leagues.

West Bloomfield's Lakers, playing at Bloomfield Hills this afternoon, would take the W-O title with a victory. However, a win for Hills Andover would set the stage for the showdown between Clarkston and Milford.

Clarkston (1-1) can do no better than tie and only that if Andover, while Milford (5-1), with a win over Clarkston, can take it all if Andover falls.

In the O-A Troy is favored to wrap up the championship by knocking off Romeo this evening. Should Troy flatter, then it would open the door for either Rochester (at Utica), Clawson (at Avondale) of Madison (entertaining Lake Orion). Those three trail Troy by a game with 4-2 records.

One of the big games on tonight's slate finds Pontiac Northern traveling to Kettering. The contest brings together two of the area's top backs — Kettering's Gene Pankner, a 6-3, 212-pound fullback, and Northern's 265-pound tailback Dana Cain.

Northern, with a 4-3 record, could match the school's previous best record of 6-3 — twice — by downing Kettering tonight and Pontiac Central in the season finale next Saturday.

Pontiac Central's Chiefs were locked in the top contest on a full Saginaw Valley Conference slate this afternoon at Wisner Stadium. Unbeaten Bay City Central (7-0), ranked second in the state among Class A teams, was on hand to test the Chiefs.

On tonight's SVC card, Midland visits Bay City Handy. Flint Southwestern is at Flint Central, and Saginaw entertains city rival Arthur Hills.

Most of the other action is of the non-league variety.

Waterford has a date at Lapeer. Walled Lake entertains Plymouth and Farmington is at Southfield.

Ferris plays host to East Detroit and Royal Oak Kimball journeys to Port Huron.

In other games, Oxford travels to Fowlerville. Deckerville visits Imlay City, Genesee is at Orionville. Waterford Mott at Roseville Bralace and Warren entertains Utica Stevenson.

By The Associated Press

Thoughts of the Rose Bowl sustain John McKay and Tommy Prothro in their hour of need, but even the mere mention of New Year's Day in Pasadena scares John Pont half to death.

McKay's Southern California squad face Pacific's foe California without superback O. J. Simpson Saturday, while Prothro's band from UCLA meets conference opponent Oregon State, which has shown a propensity for the upset effort in just such a big game.

In Big Ten action, Penn's seventh-ranked Indiana team goes for its seventh straight victory, against winless league member Wisconsin. Michigan State, Minnesota and Purdue loom ahead in the weeks to come, all of them potential barriers to the Rose Bowl.

"I don't even want to think about it," Pont said. "I'm going to have a heart attack as it is."

The Trojans, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, lost Simpson, their most prolific runner, to a foot injury last week. Originally thought not to be serious, the ailment could keep him out for the rest

of the season, although McKay hopes to get him back.

"He got us where we are," McKay said. "Now we'll just have to go it on our own." Steve Grady is O. J.'s replacement and he gained over 100 yards last week.

The Bruins, rated second, take on Oregon State, which has a 5-2 mark. One of those Beaver victories, however, was over Purdue, the conqueror of Notre Dame and rated second at the time.

Now ranked sixth with a 5-1 mark, the Boilermakers take on Illinois, 2-4, Saturday. Third-rated Tennessee, 4-1, meets Tampa, 1-4. North Carolina State, unbeaten in six games and ranked fourth, plays Virginia, 2-4.

Georgia, rated fifth with a 5-1 mark, takes on a rugged Houston squad, 4-2, and the Bulldogs will be without the services of three players—running back Brad Johnson, safety Jack Scott and tackle Wayne Byrd — who were suspended for a curfew violation.

Eighth-ranked Wyoming, 7-0, plays San Jose State, 1-4; ninth-rated Colorado, 5-1, meets Big Eight foe Oklahoma, 4-1, and Notre Dame, No. 10 and 4-2 faces Navy, 4-2.

Hope for Title Playoff

F-Birds After 'Dream' Game

The dream game, that's what the Pontiac Firebirds are after.

That would be a post-season playoff for the Midwest Football League, championship and hopefully the Firebirds would like to go against the Mt. Clemens Arrows.

This situation could start molding Saturday night, and for next three weeks ends to follow this is what could happen:

Should Pontiac defeat Detroit Steelers at Wisner tomorrow night, and the Ypsilanti Vikings upset Mt. Clemens, the MFL would be in a virtual 3-way deadlock.

Pontiac has a Wednesday night game at Flint next week and would have to win to keep the league in a tie as Ypsi-

lanti, and Mt. Clemens will be heavily favored over their respective opponents.

LAST WEEKEND

It could all boil down to the last Saturday night of play when Pontiac travels to Ypsilanti and Mt. Clemens travels to Dayton, the only team thus far to beat the Arrows.

On that Saturday, Nov. 25, if Pontiac should defeat Ypsi and Mt. Clemens defeat Dayton, then the ultimate playoff between the Firebirds and Mt. Clemens could result.

Where it would be played would probably be decided by the flip of the coin. If however, Ypsilanti should defeat Pontiac in their finale, and Mt. Clemens

win over Dayton, then those two teams would be involved in a playoff.

The only two losses in the Pontiac record of 6-2 have been at the hands of Mt. Clemens, however the Firebirds feel they have had the toughest schedule of any team in view of the new squad of players.

The Detroit Steelers, who are reorganizing, have a new victory are hoping to catch the Firebirds looking ahead to their last four road games.

Tomorrow night's game will be a March of Dimes contest with numerous Oakland County dining establishments which sponsor annual dinners for the charity handling tickets. The ticket sale profits go to the fund.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Sagging Ohio State Pride Hopes for Boost at MSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Ohio State tangles with Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday, the Buckeyes will be bidding to boost their sagging prestige and Coach Wood Hayes' wounded pride.

Ohio, with a 2-3 seasonal record and a 1-2 conference log, lost a last minute 17-13 homecoming decision to Illinois last week and quietly dropped out of the Big Ten race.

Hayes, who has watched his Bucks literally fumble away numerous opportunities, still could salvage a winning season with a victory over the Spartans.

Three bobbles cost the Bucks dearly against the Illini, all three abruptly ending scoring drives. Ohio has fumbled 19

times this year and lost the ball nine times.

Hayes obviously doesn't have the horses but may still have the uncanny knack for getting his charges up for one super effort.

The big try was expected to come against Purdue but fizzled completely as the Boilermakers rolled, 41-6.

If the Bucks pull an upset, they may have to do it without two top linemen. Middle guard Vic Stettlemeyer and center John Muhlbaach are doubtful starters.

Hayes' biggest problem has been generating an attack. The passing game has failed so miserably that the veteran coach has been forced to play Russian roulette with quarterbacks Bill Long, Gerry Ehrsam and sophomore Kev Rusnak.

A. J. Foyt Has Lock on Major Race Title

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Auto racing's 1967 parade of champions is just about complete, and A. J. Foyt has a virtual lock on the major title still to be decided.

With only two events still to be run — at Phoenix Nov. 19 and Riverside, Calif. Nov. 26 — Foyt leads the United States Auto Club's championship car standings by 749 points over Mario Andretti. There are only 1,000 points available in the two events, and Foyt would have to be completely washed out of both to prevent him from winning an unprecedented fifth USAC national driving championship.

CONTROL TACTICS

Long, who connected for a touchdown pass against Illinois, likely will start. But any hopes for a victory hang on Hayes' traditional running game and his control football tactics.

Sophomore Dave Brungard of Youngstown, a slashing runner, has rushed for 282 yards. Sophomore fullback Jim Otis has added 258.

Brungard was superb against the Illini with 163 yards in 28 carries including a dazzling 67-yard touchdown scamper.

The Bucks boast a solid defensive secondary that intercepted 13 passes in their first four games. But these same defenders failed in the clutch last week when Illinois marched 76 yards in the final minutes to prevail. Three pass completions aided the drive.

A much healthier and sounder Spartan squad had its hands full before overcoming Ohio last year 11-3.

M, MSU Ready for Loop Foes

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty decided Thursday that first string quarterback Jimmy Raye will start in Saturday's homecoming football game against Ohio State.

Raye missed last week's contest at Notre Dame because of bruised ribs suffered against Minnesota. He had been on the doubtful list.

Still doubtful, Daugherty said, is starting tackle Joe Prybycki, who has a stomach ailment.

Rain forced the Spartans indoors Thursday for the third straight day. The offensive and defensive units scrimmaged against simulated Ohio State plays in Jensen Fieldhouse.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan football squad worked on game plays for two hours Thursday in its last session before meeting Northwestern University here Saturday.

Both teams will be looking for their first Big Ten conference football victory of the season.

Michigan coach Bump Elliott said his team was in fine physical shape. He said he plans to use the same starting lineup used last week against Minnesota, with the exception of Dick Williams, who will be substituting at defensive tackle for injured Tom Goss.

How Much, How Long Does It Take to Fly?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter, wife of a commercial artist and mother of six children, is learning how to fly an airplane. This is the seventh in a series on her impressions on flying.)

By JEAN SAILE

People are asking me how much it costs to learn to fly. Let me say here that I'm grateful The Pontiac Press is doing the honors as far as my lessons are concerned.



MRS. SAILE

While the very minimum time

required to solo is eight hours, instructors make a point of stressing that very few become that confident in that amount of time.

The average seems to run between 12 and 15 hours — so putting myself at the latter end of the scale it would cost \$330 just to get to the point where I can solo.

PRICE DROPS
After that for most sessions the price drops to plane rental alone.

According to federal aviation regulations (FAR) a minimum total of 40 hours air time is required for a private pilot's license. Some approved schools, such as ADI, can give them in 35 hours.

The national average, however, is 80 hours, according to

FAR, but ADI's average is said to be 50 hours.
Taking the figure of 50 hours, less the 15 used up learning to solo, the cost comes to \$490. That figure added to the \$330 for soloing amounts to \$820.

PHYSICAL NEEDED

On top of air time is the need for a physical examination from a Federal Aviation Agency approved medical examiner and the requirement of a ground school course enabling one to pass written tests for licensing.

Ground school prices vary according to where they're offered. Some school systems provide such training in their adult education programs at a reduced rate. At ADI the cost is \$67.50 for the eight-week course.

The private pilot's license permits one to take passengers along. Until that license is in hand, nobody, except an instructor, can fly with you.

legally, extended side of the rectangle and be in position once you meet the bisecting extension," said Lawson Letzring, the instructor.

"Crabbing" is heading the plane in one direction and flying in the other.

NOSE INTO WIND
Actually it's pushing the nose into the wind, so that the velocity doesn't throw you off course.

Crabbing comes with the introduction to precision rectangles.

Three roads and a drainage ditch in Brandon Township I know very well.

STARTING THE TURN

"Fly far enough outside the turn. Fly far enough outside the turn. Start your turn at the ring.

There was a wind blowing in gusts up to 25 knots (that's about 30 miles an hour). Low flying clouds had us down to 1,600 feet altitude — actually 600 feet off the ground.

"Watch your altitude. The wind is going to help blow you around this corner. Now, this one you're fighting the wind — bend into that turn."

One reacts and does one's best but nobody in his right mind could call mine "precision" rectangles.

"You're doing fine," said Letzring.



Pontiac Press Photo

Off The Ground And Out Over Oakland County For Flying Reporter



Rochester Drop-In Center: New Way Of Life For The Elderly — Fun, New Friends And Public Service

City's Older Citizens Get Drop-In Center

By ED BLUNDEN

A drop-in center for the elderly will open Monday in Pontiac—another indication of the expanding interest in the plight of our older citizens, especially the elderly poor.

Opening for the facility at the Pontiac Housing Commission offices at Lakeside Homes at the foot of Branch is at 1:30 p.m. The area is the southwest part of Pontiac adjacent to Crystal Lake and the Lakeside Homes housing project.

The drop-in center is relatively small—a single large room—but the offices contain much additional space for expansion of special events.

The Pontiac facility is a joint project of the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity's Project FIND and the housing commission. FIND stands for the friendless, isolated, needy and disabled.

The housing commission will provide facilities and FIND will provide one salaried director. The rest of the organization

will be left to the elderly persons who use the center.

That's the general way the three other drop-in centers in the county have been set up. At present they exist at Rochester, Royal Oak and Madison Heights.

In the near future new centers are expected to open in Holly and on the east side of Pontiac.

For the most part, the country drop-in centers are community projects with FIND providing only a director and central planning.

However, those interested in the problems of the elderly hope to see them on a much wider basis, perhaps as far down as the neighborhood.

These facilities provide a whole new way of life for after retirement.

At the centers, elderly persons can become involved in a host of community and individual enrichment programs. Instead of a rocking chair existence, under the far-reaching programs urged by such groups as the National Council on Aging, the centers can be a focal point for many citizens to participate as they never have before in the welfare of their communities.



BLUNDEN

Project FIND a 'Plus Mark'

"Of all the OEO programs, Project FIND is proving to be a real plus mark in the war on poverty," said George Cherry, director of the county program.

FIND stands for the friendless, isolated, needy and disabled. The county project will help determine what can be done for them.

Oakland County is one of 12 areas in the nation selected to conduct the pilot program with the primary goal of improving the life of the elderly poor.

Aims of Project FIND are threefold: discovering the needs of the community elderly; find existing resources and agencies to meet the needs; and find where needs are not being met for lack of a program.

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCEO), now located at 400 6th Street (the ice-skating rink and pavilion), is a fully operational organization that provides "a new environment, prearranged service for the community."

'SUM'S SMALL'
Cherry pointed out that the sum is small compared to many other OEO projects but "the apparent benefits are huge."

The FIND program is a project of the National Council on Aging. Cherry said the council hopes to take information collected in the 12 pilot areas and present to Congress an appeal for a nationwide program.

Some 400 communities originally applied for the programs, but Oakland County was one of the 12 selected, "because the county had already started its own program to help the aged," he said.

The county program was centered around three "drop-in centers" where senior citizens could gather, talk, play cards, etc.

GET INVOLVED
"These centers were at first mostly used for social purposes, but they (the elderly) weren't content with just playing pinocle. They began to get involved in community action type of activities," Cherry said.

He said members have taken part in fund drives, urban renewal projects and civic improvement plans. They have also conducted bazaars and sold things they made to help support their own centers.

"They don't want something for nothing," Cherry added.

There are currently 22 elderly persons on the FIND staff. The average age is 67 and two are 70 years old and one 78. They get salaries of \$1.75 for \$1.50 per hour and work a maximum of 25 hours a week.

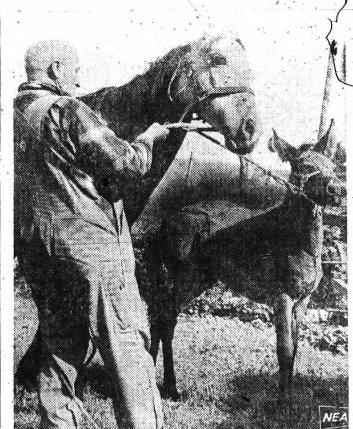
GO DOOR-TO-DOOR

Most of their time is spent canvassing door-to-door in target areas in search of persons over 55. These subjects are asked a long series of questions which supply information for the government poll.

In general the survey attempts to discover the economic status and health of persons in target areas. Their needs and problems can also be determined.



George Cherry Is Director Of FIND In County



RARE BABY — This long-eared colt, with his mother, Malia, is owned by Clarence Mayer of Brownstown, Wis. The 7-week-old colt is a rarity — the offspring of a mule and a horse.

Drop-In Center 'Elderly Need Help'

Donald Thomson of Milford, chairman of the county Senior Citizens Advisory Council, is an active spokesman for programs for the aged.

He is 69 and is a "retired" missile worker. His involvement with the local situation is great, however, and he speaks eloquently for the aged and poor.

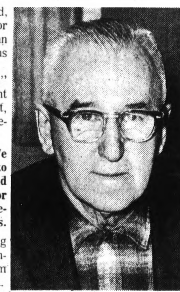
Ulrich, a community aide in the OCEO, said the Rochester establishment, now located at 400 6th Street (the ice-skating rink and pavilion), is a fully operational organization that provides "a new environment, prearranged service for the community."

"We have dancing, parties, these people back to the mainstream of life and restore them to dignity and respect," he said.

He also pointed out that his group for the elderly, a project of the Rochester Junior Women's Club, has been involved in civic, educational fund-raising activities.

"We can no longer allow all of them (the elderly) to live a vegetational existence, but must create an environment that can let them live out their lives in dignity and respect."

"We started from scratch and look at us now," Ulrich said.



DONALD THOMSON

After working on the Project FIND surveys of needs of the aging, Thomson concluded the major problem is "insufficient income."

He said persons in rural areas were in worse condition than in the city. Their problems are compounded by their isolation that interest them.

"What they need is a chance," he said.

Many rural elderly face almost complete loneliness, Thomson pointed out.

He sees a great help for these cases in locally established visiting groups to drop around regularly to see that everything is all right.

"Just a chance to talk things over helps a lot," he said.

Thomson sees the problem as particularly American and not truly racial.

"Neglect is found on all levels of society," he said.

The usual case is that after a long, active life, a formerly useful person is "put on the shelf and expected to just stay there," Thomson said.

This is considered by him to be a waste of a "natural resource of talent."

He points out that during their lives many active persons just did not have time for civic projects.

However, after retirement, they can take up the causes that interest them.

"What they need is a chance," he said.

OU to Present Views of Viet Tomorrow



REP. E. ROSS ADAIR

Three distinct views of the kai, ambassador of Nationalist controversial issues involved in China to the United States.

● Noon — "Congressional Attitudes on the Vietnam War," U.S. Rep. E. Ross Adair, Indiana Republican and member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

● 1:30 p.m. — "U.S. Prestige and Foreign Policy Alternatives," Arthur Collingsworth, research association with the Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

● 2:30 p.m. — "Vietnam: A Military Analysis," Lucius D. Clay, retired Army general and

● 11 a.m. — "Vietnam: A one of the nation's foremost in Neighbor's View," by Chow Shu-dustrialists.



AMBASSADOR CHOW

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Cortland, bu.	3.40
Apples, Greening, bu.	3.30
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.20
Apples, Red, 10 lb. case	3.10
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.00
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	2.90
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	2.80
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	2.70
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	2.60

VEGETABLES

Beets, top, bu.	1.30
Beets, top, bu.	1.20
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	1.10
Cabbage, Flat, bu.	1.00
Cabbage, Scotch, bu.	0.90
Carrots, 10 lb. bag, doz.	2.50
Carrots, 10 lb. bag, doz.	2.40
Cauliflower, doz.	1.40
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.30
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.20
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.10
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.00
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.90
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.80
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.70
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.60
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.50
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.40
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.30
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.20
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.10
Celery, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.00

GREENS

Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.30
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.20
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.10
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.00
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.90
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.80
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.70
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.60
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.50
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.40
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.30
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.20
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.10
Cabbage, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.00

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.30
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.20
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.10
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.00
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.90
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.80
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.70
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.60
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.50
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.40
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.30
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.20
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.10
Letts, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.00

Poultry and Eggs

Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.30
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.20
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.10
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.00
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.90
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.80
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.70
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.60
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.50
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.40
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.30
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.20
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.10
Chickens, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.00

LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.30
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.20
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.10
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.00
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.90
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.80
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.70
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.60
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.50
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.40
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.30
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.20
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.10
Cattle, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.00

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.30
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.20
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.10
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	1.00
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.90
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.80
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.70
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.60
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.50
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.40
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.30
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.20
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.10
Devco, 10 lb. bag, doz.	0.00

Trading Is Active

Mart Trying New Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market launched another attempt at recovery early today. Trading was active.

Gains outnumbered losses by a fair margin but softness in some of the Dow industrial stocks pulled that average down to a slight loss.

Considerable strength was shown among the active issues, just as in Thursday's decline.

Control Data gained about 2 1/2 points or 1 1/2 percent, a point or so in active dealings at 49 1/2, and Chrysler, off 1 1/2.

The investment community was being responded to news of retained many of any rally, as American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange closed morning prices (pts.) High Low Last Chg.

Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Aluminum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Can.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Steel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Tel.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Trans.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Water	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Wire	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Zinc	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Iron	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Lead	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Copper	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Tin	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Silver	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Gold	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Platinum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Palladium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Iridium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Rhodium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Rhenium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Selenium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Tellurium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Vanadium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Zirconium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Niobium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Manganese	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Chromium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Cobalt	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Iron	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Steel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Aluminum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Copper	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Tin	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Silver	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Gold	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Platinum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Palladium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Iridium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Rhodium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Rhenium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Selenium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Tellurium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Vanadium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Zirconium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Niobium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Manganese	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Chromium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Cobalt	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Iron	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Steel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Aluminum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Copper	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Nickel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Tin	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Silver	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Gold	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Platinum	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Palladium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2
Am. Iridium	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	1/2