WEDNESDAY

R—Rerun C—Color

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
6:30 (7) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Changing Earth: Man and His Minerals"
(7) C — TV College — "The New Towns"
7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
7:55 (9) News
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
8:05 (9) R — Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "The Seven Little Foys" (1955) Bob Hope, Millie Vitale
(9) Friendly Giant
8:40 (56) R—Modern Supervision
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(4) C — Dennis Wholey
(9) C — Bozo
9:15 (56) Children's Hour
9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(56) R — Listen and Say
9:45 (56) R — Science Is Searching
9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — It Takes Two
(9) Ontario Schools I
(56) C — Sesame Street
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Dion, Pat Morita and Regis Philbin guest.
(4) C — Concentration
(7) R — Movie: "When Comedy Was King" (1960) Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century
(50) C—Strange Paradise
(56) Reason and Read
11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
11:30 (4) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(50) C — Kimba
11:45 (9) C — News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Take 30
(50) C — Alvin
12:05 (56) Americans From Africa
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) C — Tempo 9
(50) C — Galloping Gourmet
12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
12:55 (4) C — News
(56) R — Art Lesson
1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R C — Movie: "The Plainsman" (1966) Guy Stockwell, Don Murray
(50) R — Movie: "All About Eve" (1950) Bette Davis, George Sanders, Anne Baxter, Celeste Holm, Gary Merrill, Marilyn Monroe
1:10 (56) Tell Me a Story
1:25 (4) C — News
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — You're Putting Me On
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
1:40 (56) R — Reason and Read
2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(56) R — NET Journal — Critical appraisal of the United Nations
2:25 (2) C — News
2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Candid Camera
(56) Consultation — Dr. Robert Muerhcke guests.
(62) R — Movie: "Night Freight" (1955) Forrest Tucker, Barbara Britton
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — Bright Promises
(7) C — One Life To Live
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Memo to Teachers
4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle
(4) R C — Steve Allen — Soupy Sales and Carmen McRae guest.
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Bozo
(56) R C — Sesame Street
4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Shirley Jones, Lionel Hampton, Stanley Myron Handleman and Alan Burke guest.
(7) R C — Movie: "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" (1952) Alan Young, Dinah Shore
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Corsica and Majorca"
(9) R C — Flipper
(50) R C — Lost in Space
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver.
5:45 (56) Merlin the Magician

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Americans From Africa — "Carpetbag Regimes" and "Negro Rule"
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob has to work nights with a beautiful television star.
(50) R — Munsters — Grandpa tries to turn Eddie's obnoxious friend into a rabbit.
(56) Basic Issues of Man —What are the proper functions of the state? Shall the state be servant or master of its citizens?
(62) C — Robin Seymour

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
(9) R C — Movie "Arrowhead" (1953) The Apaches seem to prefer war to peace. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) What's New — How the United Nations headquarters in New York keeps in touch with all its offices throughout the world.
7:30 (2) C — Glen Campbell — Tony Randall, the Lennon Sisters and Willie Nelson guest.
(4) C — (Special) Hey, Hey, Hey — It's Fat Albert — Animated comedy is based on characters created by Bill Cosby. The "tackle championship of the whole world" hangs in the balance when Fat Albert backs out of a football game between Cosby's neighborhood team and the Green Street Terrors.
(7) C — Flying Nun — Antique dealer decides Sister Bertrille has put a hex on him after he trades her a donkey for a valuable antique bed.
(50) C — Hockey: Detroit at New York
(56) Making Things Grow — "Potting"
(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Ranching in California is seen.
8:00 (4) C — (Special) Johnny Carson — George C. Scott, Maureen Stapleton and Marian Mercer join Johnny in a repertoire of sketches.
(7) C — Courtship of Eddie's Father — Eddie is sure the world will come to an end when Mrs. Livingston announces she will marry and go to Tokyo to live.
(56) Free Play
8:30 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — Sammy Davis Jr. encounters the hillbillies in New York's Central Park, where they have built a log cabin and are about to settle down.
(7) C — Room 222 — Jason is hurt when he proves unacceptable to his date's middle-class, conservative father.
(62) R — The Nelsons
9:00 (2) C — Medical Center — A teen-age

ONE COLOR

WEDNESDAY

daughter of a university professor is injured in an auto accident, but Dr. Gannon's examination also reveals she is pregnant.

(4) C — (Special) On Broadway — Diana Ross and the Supremes and Temptations interpret popular Broadway melodies and appear in musical-comedy sketches.

(7) C — Movie: "Rage" (1966) Guilt-ridden doctor in an isolated Mexican construction camp must find the courage to save his own life. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens.

(9) R C — Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich" (1964) Young heiress finds substitute fiance to please dying grandfather who wants to see her happy. Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams.

(56) International Magazine — "The Cycle of Life — From Birth to Death" is explored in five segments: birth, through fertility drugs; youth, through ritual dances in Indonesia; middle age, through marriage bureaus that profit from loneliness; old age, through a Russian community with a high rate of longevity; and death, through a study of a funeral racket in Milan.

(62) R — Movie: "The Durant Affair" (British, 1962) Some startling news, an astounding sum of money and a brilliantly presented court case change the life of a conservative young woman. Jane Griffiths, Conrad Phillips

10:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — McGarrett seeks a university student who has stolen the royal robe of King Kamehameha.

(4) C — (Special) Norman Rockwell — Works of the famed artist spring to life in comedy and song as host Jonathan Winters welcomes Michele Lee, Dick Smothers and surprise cameo guests.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) On Being Black — In "Black Girl," a girl dreams of becoming a dancer but is thwarted by her unsympathetic family.

10:30 (50) R — Ben Casey — Ben suspects an epidemic of child injuries stems from other-than-accidental causes.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

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

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson —Bob Newhart, Billy De Wolfe and Lou Rawls guest

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Ida Lupino, Oliver and Rich little guest.

(9) R—Movie: "Sanders" (African, 1964) Drama based on Edgar Wallace tale of a diamond-smuggling doctor on his death bed. Richard Todd, Marianne Koch.

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Mrs Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, guests

(62) R C — Movie: "Son of Samson" (Italian, 1961) Mark Forest, Chelo Alonso

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "14 Hours" (1951) Mentally disturbed man stands on a ledge of a Manhattan hotel, threatening to jump, Richard Basehart, Barbara Bel Geddes

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:05 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) C — News, Weather

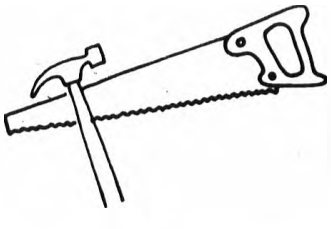
1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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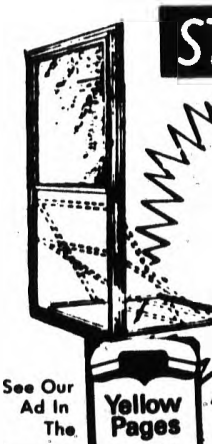
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

ONE COLOR
Home Edition

VOL. 127 — NO. 289 ★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 20 PAGES 10¢

Troops Moving Into D. C. for Antiwar March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today began moving about 9,000 riot-trained regular troops into the Washington area as a "purely precautionary measure" in advance of this week's antiwar demonstrations.

In the meantime, the Vietnam protesters have won the right to march down Pennsylvania Avenue—a street the government had insisted was off limits—but will avoid the White House, once a prime target of their demonstrations.

The Pentagon announced that paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division arrived from Ft. Bragg, N.C. A regiment of the 2nd Marine Division from Camp Lejeune, N.C., will arrive tonight.

About 4,000 paratroopers and Marines will be in position at federal military installations today, with the remaining units pulling in tomorrow from bases in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

ONLY PRECAUTIONARY

Jerry Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, emphasized that "this is a precautionary action only," adding:

"No final decision has been made to utilize federal personnel and ... these personnel will remain on federal installations unless the Department of Justice, coordinating with local civilian officials, requests assistance."

Related Story, Page D-1

The lead elements of the 82nd Airborne's 4th Brigade moved into place on the eve of a three-day period of demonstrations expected to climax Saturday with as many as 200,000 antiwar demonstrators marching through the capital.

At the White House, Mayor Walter Washington of the District of Columbia, said "I don't anticipate at this point any violence."

ANGRY MOOD

The mayor added that authorities were preparing to meet any violence that might erupt.

Until the Justice Department reversed its field Sunday and granted a permit for demonstrators to parade along Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday, Washington said, "an attitude of anger and confrontation seemed to be building."

The mayor said he felt the mood was changing and "it's getting close to" the mood of the Oct. 15 moratorium demonstration that was notable for its peaceful nature.

Washington said he felt a key element in persuading the Justice Department to grant a permit was an agreement by mobilization leaders to abandon plans to demonstrate around the White House. The authorized parade route at no point comes closer than one block from the executive mansion.

Apollo 12 Faces a Delay After Malfunction

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An apparent failure in a hydrogen tank on Apollo 12 was discovered today and threatened to delay Friday's launching of the moonbound spacecraft.

The problem was a failure in a vacuum holding area in one of the two spacecraft liquid hydrogen tanks. It was noticed while crews were loading the hydrogen this morning.

★ ★ ★

"Project officials are investigating to determine the extent of the difficulty and possible effect on Apollo 12 launch operation," the space agency said.

Liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen are used to provide gases for operation of the spacecraft fuel cells, which produce electricity. The two tanks, located in the service module, each are loaded with about 28 pounds of liquid hydrogen.

BEGIN TO DRAIN

Crews immediately began draining off the hydrogen and prepared for experts to examine the tanks.

The space agency statement said there was "an apparent failure in vacuum holding characteristics," indicating a possible leak in the system.

★ ★ ★

Leaks and other problems have cropped up in prelaunch preparations on earlier Apollo flights and were corrected in time to meet the launch time.

Until the malfunction was discovered, preparations for the launch had been going smoothly.

While the liquid gases were being loaded, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. spent time with the complex flight plan for their 10-day mission and rehearsed in simulators.

WILL REAPPEAR

In Boulder, Colo., the government's Space Disturbance Forecast Center said a large solar flare that erupted Nov. 2 near the rim of the sun will reappear on the day of the launch.

Such an explosion could hamper radio traffic betwwen Apollo 12 and the earth, as well as emitting a large amount of radiation.

★ ★ ★

At the last minute, there was a change in the Apollo 12 landing point, moving it about 1,000 yards closer to an unmanned spacecraft that landed in a crater two years ago.

The weather was expected to be good for the launching.

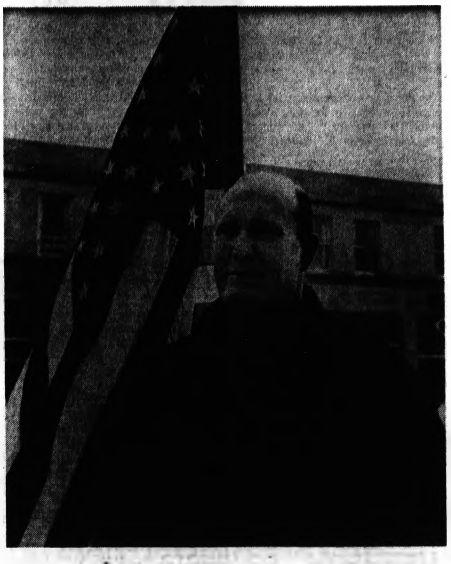
In Today's Press

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Coalition may pull off huge success despite bickering — PAGE A-3.

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Nursing Homes
Life is bittersweet for elderly — PAGE A-14.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Retired Army Sergeant Lewis Davis

Vets' Day Ceremony Here a Dud, Says One Old Sarge

By ED BLUNDEN

Pontiac's Veterans Day observance was a complete flop in the eyes of one observer.

"It was a sad show. It hurt me," said Lewis Davis of 3005 Beacham, Waterford Township.

Davis is a retired Army Sergeant with 21¼ years service. He said this was the first time he was in the Pontiac area for Veterans Day. He had read about the planned ceremony in front of City Hall and decided to attend.

Besides the American Legion members involved in the ceremony, and some service recruiting personnel, Davis said he saw only a few civilians for a total of about two dozen.

'WHERE WERE LEADERS?'

"Where were the town leaders? Couldn't they have had the police department or some of the fire department turn out?" Davis asked.

"We wonder why the young people spit on the flag and that sort of thing, but the older ones don't seem to care either," Davis said.

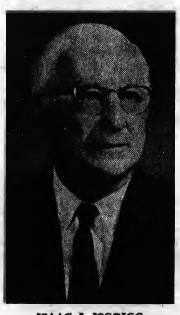
★ ★ ★

"It's funny a city and area as big as this couldn't do something more. I've been in some small towns and they have beautiful ceremonies . . .. It's a traditional thing that lets you know you're still people."

"I guess all the officials were away enjoying their holiday . . . but really it's not a holiday, it's a day of memorial," Davis said.

"We keep talking about what's happening to our country . . . well, it's some of the little things that are making it that way."

Opinion on Stadium Given



ISAAC J. ISGRIGG

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following comment on the stadium situation is from Pontiac businessman Isaac J. Isgrigg. An active community leader for many years, Isgrigg also served on the Pontiac City Commission.)

"Mayor Jerome Cavanagh is moving in a great haste to have a stadium erected on a small parcel of land owned by Detroit west of Cobo Hall. He would buy additional land to increase the size to 70 acres, at a cost of millions of dollars. To prepare the site would cost several millions more for ingress and a way out.

"To further this desire, Cavanagh has supposedly employed an architectural firm. The chance of this stadium being erected there is very improbable. Due to the Detroit River it is only a one-half location for any purpose.

"The governor of Michigan has acquiesced in the Detroit plan, likely at the urgent appeal of Mayor Cavanagh.

"The Pontiac site has every requisite as a location of a stadium for the whole of southeastern Michigan.

160 ACRES

"A stadium to seat 100,000 people would require 160 acres of land. Pontiac has a 200-acre site which it has offered. It presents no problem in making ready for the erection and parking lots. Parking space would be available for 25,000 cars.

"The site is bounded by M59, Opdyke Road and Featherstone. The Grand Trunk forms the west boundary so special trains could be run from Detroit

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Dead GI Not Son, Says Ohio Couple

RICHWOOD, Ohio (AP) — The Army insists the body in the funeral home is that of Sgt. John Warren, 26, killed in action in Vietnam.

The sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren, say it can't be: Their son was two inches shorter, 30 pounds lighter and had a big scar on his left arm which does not appear on the body.

★ ★ ★

Lloyd Kerns, a lawyer representing the family, said the body would be taken to Marion today and Xrayed for comparison with Xrays made three years ago of Warren's spine. He had a spinal abnormality.

"I hate to tempt the family into thinking there's a live boy over there in Vietnam when next week there may be another body here," said Kerns, citing the possibility that the sergeant's body might have been confused with that of a fellow dead soldier.

'ARMY DENIES ERROR'

"The Army says they can't be in error at all, this has got to be the right man. But they can't explain about the missing scar."

When the body arrived here earlier this week the soldier's parents and wife, Sharon, said immediately it was not

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

Shelby Mishap Kills Bicyclist, 14

Terry Sullivan, 14, of 2768 Hessel, Avon Township, was killed yesterday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on Dequindre south of Juengel, Shelby Township.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. as William E. Wilson, 56, of 46149 Schimmel, Utica, traveling southbound, struck Sullivan's bike, township police said.

★ ★ ★

The boy suddenly turned the bike into Wilson's path and was struck broadside, police said.

A ninth grade student at Rochester Senior High School, Sullivan's school day ended at noon. He was just over a mile from his home at the time of the accident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Terry was dead on arrival at Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township. Wilson was questioned by Shelby police and released.

Vaccinating Children for Smallpox Is Hit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two researchers from the National Communicable Disease Center recommended today that routine childhood smallpox vaccination be discontinued.

The benefits, they declared, no longer outweigh the risks.

★ ★ ★

The recommendation came from Dr. J. Michael Lane, chief of the domestic branch of the center's smallpox eradication program, and Dr. J. D. Millar, director of the program, in a report to a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The recommendation does not represent the official viewpoint of the Communicable Disease Center. The center, in Atlanta, Ga., is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

SIMILAR REPORT

A similar report from Drs. Lane and Millar is to appear in the Nov. 27 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, along with rebuttal from Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chairman of the pediatrics department at Duke University, and Dr. Saul J. Krugman, New York University pediatrician.

Dr. Katz was quoted in the latest issue of Medical World News, a weekly journal for physicians, as saying he feels that reactions to smallpox vaccine, which cause seven to eight deaths a year, are no justification for stopping mass vaccination.

★ ★ ★

Drs. Lane and Millar argued that the United States can expect a minimum of 210 deaths from vaccination reactions in the next 30 years.

They said eliminating the vaccination of children, while continuing it for such high risk groups as health workers, travelers and military recruits, would reduce the figure to about 60 deaths.

★ ★ ★

Drs. Lane and Millar said "vigilant surveillance" and rapid control of any outbreaks are the keys to keeping a nation free of smallpox.

"In the rare event that a mass vaccination campaign has to be carried out," they said, "it could be done rapidly and inexpensively.

"The experience of Britain and certain other smallpox-free nations demonstrates that vigorous childhood vaccination is not necessary to prevent the re-establishment of smallpox if prompt and adequate containment measures are taken whenever the disease reappears."

Hovering Clouds May Bring Snow

Clouds hovering over the Pontiac area today may drop some rain or snow flurries late tonight or tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Flurries and colder temperatures are forecast for the next five days.

★ ★ ★

The low will be 27 to 32 tonight. The high will be near 34 to 38 tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

Forty-one was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury stood near 48 at 2 p.m.

White Cells Tied to Heart Attacks in Rabbit Tests

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) White blood cells—the body's shock troops against invading germs —might also be among the underlying causes of heart attacks, a team of New York researchers said today.

The possibility is suggested by research on rabbits, reported Dr. Sanford C. Spraragen and several colleagues of New York City's Veterans Administration Hospital and Downstate Medical Center.

★ ★ ★

In a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Heart Association's Council on Arteriosclerosis, Dr. Spraragen stressed that further work needs to be done before white blood cells could definitely be incriminated in human heart disease.

But he said the rabbit research adds up to this:

★ ★ ★

Certain white blood cells have the ability to invade the inner wall of an artery, lodge there, become fat-filled cells called "foam cells," and apparently can contribute to the process of "atherosclerosis"—a technical term for a dangerous form of hardening of the arteries.

CLOGGED ARTERIES

In atherosclerosis, arteries are clogged with particles of fatty substances deposited on the inner lining of the blood vessel. It long has been under suspicion as a major cause of coronary heart attacks. Diets high in animal fats and oils have been blamed by many scientists as being key contributors.

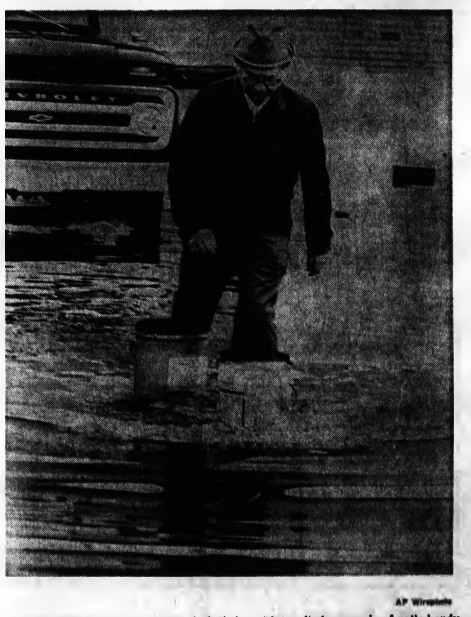
"Foam cells"—whose name comes from their lacy appearance under the microscope—are basically tiny bags of fat which are believed to play a building-block role in the atherosclerotic process.

★ ★ ★

In the New York experiments, 3-month-old rabbits from the same litter were divided into two groups. Both groups were fed diets rich in cholesterol, a chemical component of animal fats and oils.

After ten weeks, white blood cells were isolated from one group of rabbits and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



AP Wirephoto

BUCKET BOOTS—Aaron Berzof of Chelsea, Mass., finds a couple of pails handy to cross a parking lot in Boston yesterday as rain continued to fall in New England for the 10th day.

Milliken Hits Education Group 'Nit-Picking'

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Gov. William G. Milliken angrily accused Michigan's education groups of "nit-picking" his education reform program today and said this has provided a serious stumbling block to possible enactment of the plan.

The governor said if his education reform proposals are not implemented this year, he will cut back his request for state aid to schools for the next school year.

★ ★ ★

The governor said he feels groups such as the Michigan Education Association "do not recognize the 11th hour."

He also had words of admonishment for the Legislature.

"What I want and what I want now is action from the Legislature," he said. "I hope the Legislature will stay here in the next weeks. I hope it will not feel it must take a hunting trip."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said he still hoped some part of the reform package would make it through the upper Chamber this week. If not, he said, outlook for enactment of the program would fade.

Lockwood managed a squeaking victory Tuesday when Republicans provided one more vote than opposition Democrats to push a $116 million property tax bill to the top of the Senate's debate calendar.

The vote was 17-16 on Lockwood's motion to move up the bill eliminating the property tax credit against the income tax.

"The Republicans apparently want to pass that without negotiating on an equitable tax package," said Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley. "They want to try to put it through on their own terms.

"Let them try," he said. "Then maybe we can enter some negotiations. At least maybe the governor will be more willing to do so."

Many Democrats, however, have said they wanted to look at pending measures that would "close tax loopholes" before taking up the property tax proposal.

Currently before the Senate are two bills that would bring in an estimated $60 million by removing the sales and use tax exemptions granted industry and agriculture for equipment they use.

Three other exemption bills — sponsored by taxation chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek — were expected to be reported from the committee soon.

Committee members decided yesterday to retain the diesel fuel exemption for bus lines.

Meanwhile, Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, introduced several alternatives to Milliken's proposals yesterday.

They would amend the State Constitution to eliminate the State Board of Education, provide for an elected superintendent of public instruction and allow a graduated income tax.

Birmingham Area

Church Gives $20,000 to 3 Urban Units

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Grants totaling $20,000 to three Detroit area organizations have been made by Christ Church Cranbrook here.

Recipients are the Black Culture Center in Pontiac, $7,500; the Inner-City Sub-Center of Detroit, $7,500; and the Career Development Center in Detroit, $5,000.

★ ★ ★

Grants were made by the Christ Church vestry upon recommendation of the Beyond Parish Giving and Christian Social Relations committees.

The money comes from the church's Urban Fund, which was established last June to meet urgent urban needs. The fund is financed by gifts from parishioners beyond their regular pledge commitments.

CULTURAL CENTER

The Pontiac Black Cultural Center is a social cultural and educational center for the black community. Activities range from child care clinics and African history classes to drama workshops and secretarial skills classes. The center was founded in 1968 by Oakland University and concerned black citizens of Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

More than 400 children and teen-agers have been attracted to the programs sponsored by Inner-City Sub-Center of Detroit. The programs include classes in Afro-American history and political education, instruction in sewing and crafts, and recreational activities such as dances, field trips and picnics.

★ ★ ★

The Career Development Center is training women in secretarial skills and men in auto mechanics, tool and die making, welding and the graphic arts.

BIRMINGHAM — Negotiators for the board of education are continuing to meet with two nonteaching unions — one representing the maintenance workers, custodians, bus drivers and cafeteria personnel and another unit representing secretarial and clerical workers. Contracts for both groups have been extended.



MRS. INDIRA GANDHI

Indian Leader Ousted by Party

NEW DELHI (AP) — The "old guard" majority in the top leadership of India's badly split ruling Congress party expelled Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from the party today and ordered Congress members of Parliament to elect a new prime minister.

The party's top policy-making body, the Congress Working Committee, took the unprecedented step against Mrs. Gandhi. She was accused of "spreading indiscipline" in the 84-year-old organization.

The action was not expected to affect Mrs. Gandhi's position as prime minister immediately. Her supporters in the party had announced previously they would not recognize any expulsion orders issued by the party president, Siddavanalli Nijalingappa, whom Mrs. Gandhi has been trying to oust.

A meeting of all Congress members in Parliament is to be held tomorrow. It was called in advance of today's action, Mrs. Gandhi was expected to seek a fresh vote of confidence then.

Her supporters claim she has an overwhelming majority among the 431 Congress members in Parliament.

A more serious test is expected after Parliament begins its winter session on Nov. 18. Then Mrs. Gandhi is certain to lose most or all of her 23-seat majority over the opposition parties because of the split within her own party. This will force her to rely on leftist, Communist and independent members to keep her government in office.

Floor Action Expected Tomorrow

House Unit OKs ABM Funds

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — A $1.45-billion military construction bill containing seed money for President Nixon's Safeguard ABM system was approved by the House Appropriations Committee today and sent to the floor for expected action tomorrow.

The measure includes $16.6 million to begin Safeguard deployment, $2.5 million for an underground command center in the Rocky Mountains and $14.1 million to develop Kwajalein Island in the Pacific for full-scale tests next year of the antiballistic missile system.

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The tests call for an intercontinental ballistic missiles to be fired on Kwajalein from California by mid-1970 and shot down by interceptor missiles there.

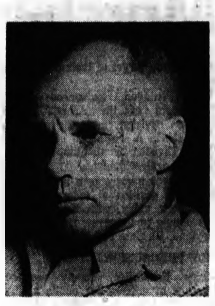
In additonal testimony given privately to an appropriations subcommittee in mid-June and made public in censored form today, Army Lt. Gen. A. D. Starbird told Congress the Safeguard system would not adequately defend against submarine-launched missiles with pinpoint accuracy.

He suggested that four additional perimeter acquisition radars would have to be deployed at the four corners of the continental United States at an estimated cost of $800 million.

Most Safeguard deployment money for fiscal 1970 — $746 million has been authorized — is in another bill not scheduled for congressional action until December. But the bill approved today includes $2.5 million for the Safeguard command center in the Cheyenne Mountain complex deep under the Rockies near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The $14.1 million for Kwajalein is for expansion of facilities which will not be completed until after the tests have begun.

The bulk of the money in the bill is for construction projects, including family housing, at U.S. military bases in this country and abroad.



JOHN GLENN

Glenn Seen Near Senate-Race 'Go'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space hero John H. Glenn Jr., who aborted one run for the U.S. Senate from Ohio, has indicated he's on the verge of launching a second attempt.

★ ★ ★

Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, conferred yesterday in Washington with political advisers and Democratic party officials.

★ ★ ★

"If things keep looking as favorable as they have, hopefully we'll have an announcement in the near future," Glenn said.

★ ★ ★

He has left New York, where he has been associated with Royal Crown Cola, and has moved to Columbus.

★ ★ ★

Glenn ran against Sen. Stephen M. Young in the 1964 primary but dropped out after receiving head injuries in a bathtub fall.

★ ★ ★

Young last month said he considers himself, at 80, to be too old for another term.

Tuesday NY Blasts Checked for Link to Earlier Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are checking possible links between Tuesday's explosions at three Manhattan office buildings and earlier blasts, including an attack last month on the Armed Forces Induction Center.

More than 100 telephoned warnings of imminent bombings were received by police Tuesday, all of them unfounded.

★ ★ ★

The explosive devices used Tuesday at the RCA Building, the Chase Manhattan Building and the General Motors Building were "high-order explosives on the nature of dynamite connected to a timing mechanism," a police spokesman said.

Similar devices were used at the Whitehall Street induction center Oct. 7, the Federal Building in Foley Square Sept. 19, the Marine Midland Building Aug. 20 and a Grace Line pier in Brooklyn Aug. 9, the spokesman said.

NO CONNECTION YET

The police spokesman said, "We are not at this time claiming a definite connection with those blasts, but the matter is under investigation."

Letters purporting to be from left-wing radicals took credit for the latest blasts. They were similar in style to letters mailed to news agencies after a bomb ripped through Army and Selective Service System offices in the Federal Building.

★ ★ ★

Special delivery letters were sent to the New York Times and United Press International, postmarked Monday evening.

They said: "During this week of antiwar protest, we set off explosions in the offices of Chase Manhattan, Standard Oil, and General Motors," because America's giant corporations have fomented international problems.

"From the inside, black people have been fighting a revolution for years. And finally, from the heart of the empire, white Americans, too, are striking blows of liberation."

The three blasts caused heavy property damage and one injury.

Pontiac Hailed as Truck Capital

"Made in Pontiac" could be the label for most trucks on the highway.

Pontiac is the truck capital of the world, according to a survey by Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's weekly trade publication.

★ ★ ★

With GMC Truck & Coach Division truck output totaling a record 104,786 units in the 1969 model year, Pontiac overtook St. Louis as the top truck-producing city. St. Louis accounted for 180,108 trucks in the last model year.

All 1969 model GMC medium- and heavy-duty trucks, a portion of its light-duty models and some Chevrolet trucks were produced in Pontiac.

STATE LEADS

Paced by Pontiac, Michigan led all states in 1969 model truck production.

GMC Truck surpassed its best previous model year output of 169,576 units set in 1968 by 9 per cent.

★ ★ ★

In the 1969 model year, GMC climbed from fifth to third place in industry sales, its highest ranking in 43 years.

GWCC to Support Millage Increase

A Waterford Township citizens group voted last night to support the proposed one-year, 9-mill school property tax increase on the election ballot Nov. 25.

The Greater Waterford Community Council, formed in 1961 to study townshipwide issues, gave its support by a voice vote at their meeting. About 45 people were present.

★ ★ ★

The council's education committee reported that it found no evidence of wasted school funds after meeting with school officials and the county treasurer.

On another issue, Richard Castle, chief engineer of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, told the group that water is returning to shallow residential wells dried up by construction of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer.

Only 13 homes in Waterford and 27 in nearby Independence Township were affected, according to county records, he reported.

White Cells Called Heart Attack Factor

(Continued From Page One)

injected into the other animals. The blood cells were tagged with a radioactive material so they could be located later in the recipients' aortic tissue.

It was found that transplanted white blood cells invaded the areterial wall at the site of aetherosclerotic deposits already formed there, and contributed to foam-cell formation.

Dead GI Not Son, Says Ohio Couple

(Continued From Page One)

Warren, who was due to be discharged next Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Kerns said the Army insists that Warren, in Vietnam since last February, was killed in recent action near the Cambodian border and that the body was identified definitely by fingerprints.

★ ★ ★

Kerns said he thought "there's a remote possibility" of a foul-up in Warren's fingerprint records.

★ ★ ★

He also speculated that, if alive Warren, being due for a discharge, could be on his way home.

Pontiac Stadium Argument Given

(Continued From Page One)

and elsewhere. One-half mile east is I-75 with cloverleaf turns at M59 and curving turns at Opdyke Road. U.S. and principal state highways lead from all directions.

★ ★ ★

"Pontiac is the center of the main Michigan population. Southeastern Michigan, omitting Detroit, is growing at a rapid rate.

★ ★ ★

"The Detroit River is a blessing commercially, but it is, without a doubt, an extreme impediment for the stadium site. If there would be 4,000 parking spaces, where would the other 20,000 cars be parked? Just one trip to a game would be enough for too many to try it a second time.

★ ★ ★

"Without the people of southeastern Michigan, outside of Detroit, attending the games, there will not be any Tigers or Lions.

"The Rose Bowl is in Pasadena, far out of Los Angeles. And the Santa Anita Race Track is five miles farther away, being located in Arcadia."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and colder through Thursday with chance of light showers changing to chance of snow flurries late today and Thursday. Temperatures today steady or slowly falling. Low tonight 27 to 32. High Thursday 34 to 39. Friday outlook: variable cloudiness and cold with chance of snow flurries. Winds west to northwest 12 to 22 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 41
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:21 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:13 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	44	11 a.m.	40
7 a.m.	44	12 m.	41
8 a.m.	41	12:30 p.m.	44
9 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	48
10 a.m.	39		

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years
69 in 1964 16 in 1911

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 56
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 49
Weather: Sunny, beautiful

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 35.5
Weather: Partly sunny, flurries

Tuesday's Temperatures

Alpena	42	40	Denver	57	34
Escanaba	49	31	Detroit	57	43
Flint	47	41	Duluth	44	28
G. Rapids	55	32	Jacksonville	78	54
Houghton	47	32	Kansas City	64	40
Houghton Lk.	49	35	Los Angeles	83	63
Jackson	55	36	Louisville	64	48
Lansing	57	39	Miami Beach	81	62
Marquette	48	34	Milwaukee	50	31
Muskegon	47	39	New Orleans	82	69
Oscoda	52	42	New York	55	45
Pellston	48	33	Omaha	51	31
Saginaw	56	39	Phoenix	77	49
Traverse C.	48	37	Pittsburgh	49	43
Albuquerque	65	36	St. Louis	62	36
Atlanta	75	51	S. Lake City	62	34
Bismarck	44	21	S. Francisco	71	58
Boston	59	46	S. Ste. Marie	45	36
Chicago	49	36	Seattle	61	49
Cincinnati	61	44	Washington	54	44



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast tonight for the Midwest, and rain is expected in the Northeast. Snow flurries are predicted for the Northwest and the Great Lakes area. A cold front is moving north across the nation.

5 Agencies Share Insurance Fees

By JEAN SAILE

County officials have revealed the names of four insurance agencies involved in the split of premiums on the county's insurance package.

The total insurance program is being reviewed by the County Board of Supervisors Finance Committee.

★ ★ ★

Howard Huttenlocher, the county's insurance agent of record, told The Pontiac Press that he had been asked by county auditors to "recognize five firms" in 1967, when much of the county property was put into a blanket or institutional insurance policy.

The blanket policy (much like a homeowner's extended coverage) eliminated the need for separate insurance in each area of risk. It was said to effect a considerable savings in premiums.

SHARE ELIMINATED

However, the new type coverage eliminated, for many county insurance agencies, their share in the county's business and in the funds derived therefrom.

A decision reportedly was made by some supervisors and county officials to continue to recognize some of these firms, according to a ranking county official.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, said the decision was to be based upon request of the agencies which formerly had participated.

★ ★ ★

Letters were sent to all of the previously involved agencies, informing them of the change in coverage and telling them if they felt they still were entitled to premium fees their requests would be considered.

ASKED TO PRORATE

Though Huttenlocher's agency now did all the work in connection with the insurance coverage, he was asked to prorate the premiums.

★ ★ ★

The county's list of those sharing in the premiums includes:

- Seed-Roberts Agency Inc., 480 Pierce, Birmingham.
- Farmington Insurance Agency, 33215 Grand River, Farmington.
- Kenn Loomis Insurance, 23280 Farmington, Farmington.
- Thatcher-Patterson, Inc., 711 Community National Bank Building, Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

The last firm shares in both the institutional policy and the Oakland-Orion Airport coverage, according to information supplied the county by Huttenlocher.

The assumed-names division of the County Clerk's office reveals ownership of the companies to be as follows:

- Seed-Roberts, a Michigan corporation: Andrew W. Seed and William E. Roberts.
- Farmington, a partnership: John M. Clappison, William J. Conroy, Frank D. Clappison and Robert B. Clappison.
- Loomis, asumed name: Kenneth Jr., Loomis.
- Thatcher-Patterson, a Michigan corporation: Carleton C. Patterson Jr., resident agent; Carleton C. Patterson Sr., incorporator. Both men are listed as members of the board of directors along with Marion Patterson.

PREMIUM IS UP

The total premium for the county's institutional policy, which two weeks ago was $41,631, is now $42,223, due to added coverage for additional buildings, county records show. For Oakland-Orion Airport the premium is $218.

★ ★ ★

Huttenlocher, through his firm of Huttenlochers Kern Norvell Inc., 1007 W. Huron, Waterford Township, handles about a quarter of the county's insurance program, but not the life, fleet or workmen's compensation policies.

★ ★ ★

The premiums on policies handled by his firm, including the institutional policy and the airport policy, amount to $69,778.

Other major policies covering the county's property and its employes include fleet insurance at an annual cost of $29,750 and workmen's compensation for $105,133, the total premium cost during 1969. These policies are handled by Michigan Mutual Liability Co.

NO COMPENSATION BID

Michigan Mutual bids for the fleet insurance. But, contrary to a previous report in The Pontiac Press, the county does not bid workmen's compensation.

★ ★ ★

The latter is a standard policy, carrying standard specifications and standard rates imposed by the state. County auditors say it has been let to Michigan Mutual Liability Co. for some years on the basis of performance.

★ ★ ★

Life insurance on county employes is another major item, this year costing an estimated $86,074 in premiums and handled by John D. Millis Agency of 43½ N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Millis has handled the policy since the early 1950's when it was initiated, county employes recall.

★ ★ ★

The only other agency handling county insurance through the board of auditors is Hempstead Barrett & Assoc. of 185 Elizabeth Lake. The county pays this firm an annual premium of $1,368 to provide marine insurance for the sheriff's water safety division.



AP Photo

MEETS GOVERNOR—Six-year-old Will Allen Caldwell receives a picture-book of Michigan from Gov. William G. Milliken yesterday in Lansing. Will, who has bone cancer which already has resulted in the loss of one leg, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell of Detroit.

Brave Boy Gets Wish to Meet Gov. Milliken

LANSING (AP — Six-year-old Will Allen Caldwell, who has cancer, wanted to meet Gov. William Milliken.

In the governor's executive office yesterday, he did.

★ ★ ★

"You have a nice, firm handshake," Milliken told Will, who hobbled in on crutches. Bone cancer has forced amputation of the boy's right leg.

Will saw the governor during a Milliken tour a few months ago and apparently took a liking to him.

IN GOOD HEALTH

The boy was in good health then.

... But in September he fell off his bicycle and bruised his leg. Three days later he was hospitalized with a fever, and bone cancer was discovered in the injured leg. Doctors said it probably had been triggered by the bruise.

★ ★ ★

Will's father, Herbert, said, "The hardest thing I ever had to do was to tell that little boy they were going to take off his leg. He was so brave, it broke my heart. He didn't shed a tear, but I did." Caldwell is a foreman at a Ford Motor Co. plant.

"Doctors told me there is no cure for bone cancer," Caldwell said. "They said maybe five victims out of a thousand live for a couple of years after it is detected. The rest seldom survive more than a few months."

ODDS AGAINST BOY

The boy's own doctor said Will might survive but that the odds were long against it.

Will's friends have showered him with advance Christmas presents. His mother and father are holding theirs for Dec. 25.

★ ★ ★

When Will asked his father to take him to see the governor, Caldwell telephoned Milliken and told him the circumstances. Milliken agreed to lay on the red carpet for a visit.

"It was the least I could do," said Milliken.

BOOK ON HISTORY

The governor gave Will a book on Michigan history inscribed, "To my friend, Will Caldwell, with every warm wish for the future."

Milliken said he hoped Will would be able to read and enjoy it.

★ ★ ★

"I hope so, too," the youngster said softly.

And Pupils Are Stranded in Rochester

Someone Tattled on Bus Drivers

By TIM McNULTY

ROCHESTER — Embarrassment can hardly describe the feeling after you've made 400 hungry, but singing, children wait over an hour while you get ticketed by the police.

Seven red-faced North Hill Elementary School bus drivers sat through a ticket line last Wednesday as the entire student body waited a block away in the school gym.

★ ★ ★

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department received a number of calls from residents at the Tienken and Courtland Road intersection that cars and buses were disregarding a sign indicating that no right turn was allowed onto Courtland.

Two sheriff's deputies staked out the corner on Tuesday, but there were no buses in sight. The school had called a conference day.

MORE SUCCESSFUL

Wednesday the deputies were a little more successful: After nabbing 10 workers from the National Twist Drill Co., they saw the caravan of buses make the illegal turn. Within minutes all 18 vehicles were lined up waiting for their lecture and violation card.

Meanwhile, teachers were trying to entertain the children as the after-school minutes ticked away. Some members of the school band played their instruments and the others sang.

"We did everything we could think of," said Principal Murel Bartley. "When we knew the ticketing would take some time, we started our 'fan-out system.'" The system has parents calling other parents to keep them informed.

It looks like the problem is in hand now. The turn sign was mistakenly left up after a stop light was placed a block east of the intersection a week before.

Judge Robert L. Shipper of the 52nd District Court, Rochester, dismissed all the tickets.

However, the children remember why they missed their afternoon peanut butter sandwiches, and it's almost certain the drivers will be reminded — at least 400 times over.

THE PRESS *Area News*

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969 A—8

Parking Strip in Park Studied by Oxford

OXFORD — A bid by a group of businessmen to gain a slice of a downtown public park for parking was referred for study to the planning commission by Village Council last night.

The group wants a strip 22 feet wide along the left side and across the back of the park — which is nearly 120 feet square — as parking space for 19 cars.

★ ★ ★

"Those (businessmen) I talked to were for it," said Bill McDaniel, owner of the Parkside Restaurant, which borders the north side of the park. He presented a petition, containing signatures of 49 area business leaders, urging use of the area for parking.

"Certainly it's not the answer to the parking problem, but it's a start," said McDaniel.

PROPOSAL QUESTIONED

Councilman Robert E. Tripp questioned the move. "I've talked to a number of people and they are not all for it," said Tripp. 'Of course, those I talked to were not businessmen.

"And who'd pay for it?" asked Tripp.

"I don't care who pays for it," said McDaniels. "I will .. .the merchants will if they have to."

★ ★ ★

Village Manager Don Scripter estimated cost of the project at just over $7,000. It was pointed out the village's master plan calls for retention of the area as a park.

"If it's changed you'll have a lot of unhappy people," Tripp said to McDaniels.

BUSINESS LOSS PREDICTED

"You're going to lose a lot of business if you don't do something," said McDaniels. "I don't want to see the downtown die."

McDaniels questioned value of the area as a park. "It isn't safe," he said. "No decent or reputable person will sit in the park. And we don't have a big enough police force to keep a man there all the time."

★ ★ ★

Scripter said procedure was for Council to refer the proposal to the planning commission. After study, that body would return it to Council for further action.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FALL IS WANING—Fallen leaves, a few lingering mementoes of late autumn, rest on the waters of an Oakland County pond. The bare limbs of the reflected trees are a grim reminder that winter is on the way.

Proud Lake Naturalist Honored

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A naturalist, Hartley C. Thornton, biology instructor at Proud Lake Recreation Area, has been formally honored for outstanding services in the field of outdoor education by the State House of Representatives.

He was also named Michigan's Conservation Educator of the Year by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs with the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Thornton presents more than 300 programs annually to some 26,000 people and conducts evening programs, guided hikes and auto tours.

During his 35 years in the field, he helped establish a nature showplace at Boys Republic and was the first naturalist to join the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Fenton Youth Killed

FENTON (UPI)—Michael A. Acheson, 19, of rural eFnton died late yesterday when the car he was riding in went out of control on a curve and slammed into a tree in Argentine Township west of here.

Switchman Is Killed in Rail Yard Mishap

DETROIT (AP) A 51-year-old switchman for the Norfolk & Western Railroad was killed today when he was caught between two cars at the firm's yards in Detroit.

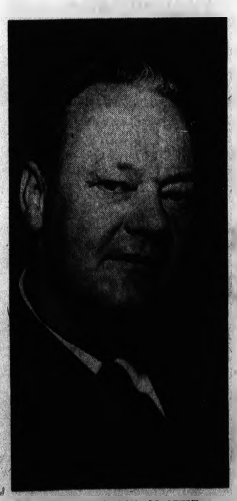
Police said Ralph Parker of Lexington Heights was dead on arrival at a local hospital. Officials said Parker was hanging onto the side of a car being pulled by a slow-moving engine. Authorities said the train pulled alongside an extra-wide car on an adjacent track and Parker was caught between the two.

Wixom City Hall Is Battleground in Storm-Drain Fight

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WIXOM — Confusion, stemming from real concern, politics and stubbornness are straining the political fabric here.

Reactions to a storm drain going in near a subdivision beach on Loon Lake — which some say could pollute the lake — have polarized conflicting emotions in some citizens and the mayor, turning city hall into a bitter battleground.



MAYOR WESLEY McATEE
In Middle of Drain Controversy

★ ★ ★

The dispute, whether to continue installing a 36-inch storm drain to serve the Birch Park subdivision has brought dozens of ordinarily passive residents to council meetings usually attended by few.

Construction was halted last month after several subdivision residents raised questions to the council and the Oakland County Health Department about the possibility of pollution.

WORK ORDERED STOPPED

The council ordered work on the $125,000 project stopped pending a hearing before state officials on the question of pollution. Included in that cost figure was the paving of several streets in the subdivision. Work has been halted.

Nothing was resolved at the Lansing hearing two weeks ago according to most officials.

★ ★ ★

Leading opponents of the storm drain — who attended the Lansing hearing — plan to attend tonight's council meeting where Mayor Wesley McAtee will present recommendations — listed by the County Health Department for policing the drain — to the council for possible action.

The County Health Department approved a report by the city engineer which reads, "If tests of waters at the beach area are unsatisfactory the city will relocate the outlet further from the beach "or do whatever else is practical — physically and financially — to relieve the problem."

News Analysis

The anti-storm drain faction is split.

The most reasonable group — and apparently the largest — merely wants construction stopped until proper tests and investigations can be made to better determine if the drain would speed pollution of the lake.

"We didn't say to stop the drain sewerx — just to make the tests first," explained Mrs. Richard Hall, a petite redhead, who is confronting city hall for the first time.

A two-year subdivision resident, Mrs. Hall went to her first meeting and met the mayor for the first time when the problem arose.

A definite leader of those wanting tests taken, the housewife commented, "I can't see why the mayor is so against making tests. I feel that he has a closed mind."

She contended, "It's not just a few of us — but the majority of people I've talked to who say they definitely want paving. I just don't think the council or people have ever spoken out before."

Another housewife, Mrs. Lois Kent of 2809 Maganzer, added, "I think everybody favors paving but all do not want to pollute the lake. But few of us have information on it. Why shouldn't they look for a little information from the department of conservation and others.

"They should take time to see how much accelerated weed growth is caused by putting storm drains in through studies others have made."

These women are now busy checking various health departments and colleges to find out what studies have been made.

Others opposing the mayor have lived in the area a long time and fought against him in other areas. Many of the people who fought against installing sanitary sewers some five years ago are also protesting today.

The more extreme view is being taken by Lew Coy of 2942 Loon Drive. Coy said he'll urge the council tonight to drop all plans for the storm drain. An Oakland County supervisor of the 27th District, Coy claims that state legislation is also needed.

"The outlook is bleak," said Coy. "Loon Lake and all of Oakland County's lakes will suffer the same fate as the passenger pigeon and the whooping crane unless we get legislation. While our lakes become mud holes our local officials continue to equate progress with unmanaged growth," he said.

NOT ENOUGH'

At the Lansing hearing, Coy indicated that agreements by city officials to take regular tests and to take responsibility for any needed corrections were not enough.

Mayor McAtee — a determined man — is receiving the brunt of the attack because of his statements that the city has done what can be done.

★ ★ ★

"The city is well aware that pollution can be caused and certainly doesn't want to do anything that could cause pollution," he noted.

He has assured residents that tests will be taken frequently and any needed corrections made. When pressed for placement of sediment traps and ponds by the drain — urged as "pollution preventers," he insisted that what needs to be done will be done.

FOUGHT FOR SYSTEM

McAtee has done much for the city. He fought for a sanitary sewer system which is just now going into effect. He also helped obtain money for a preliminary urban renewal study with option for another million dollars to do the actual rebuilding.

He rips into Coy and others for going first to the county health department and then coming to him and the council to discuss the problems.

★ ★ ★

He noted that these dissenters are so busy all the time but when the council had a civil defense organizational meeting — organized by one of those apparently fighting the storm drain — not one person showed up.

McAtee also mentioned that many of these same people fought against creating a city park on Loon Lake because they apparently wanted to keep it private.

FIGHTING EVERYTHING

One member of city hall commented, "These people seem to be fighting everything. Seems like whatever is new or different as a project — they are against it. They are very active. If they could only use their energy for something constructive . . . I'm sure we could get something done."

Suspicions of politicking by some drain opponents has also passed through city hall minds who noted that an election is being held in the spring.

★ ★ ★

Pollution is a muddy gray subject, but city residents want black and white answers. No one — state health officials included — will commit themselves with a definite answer beyond, "With proper precautions . . . it might not occur," so fear persists.

Troy Revamps Sewer-Payment Fee Deadlines

TROY — Though no starting date has been announced, a recently revised sewer ordinance eventually will alleviate some anxiety among senior citizens.

The revision, which will replace 10-year special assessment financing, provides that any resident whose home was built before the sewer line can tap into the sewer and extend his payments for the service up to 40 years at 6 per cent interest.

★ ★ ★

Payments are not required until the homeowner taps into the sewer, and he must tap in within six months after the line is laid in front of his home.

"Before this revision," said acting City Manager Kenneth Courtney, "many of the older people who owned more than one lot were forced to sell part of their property to meet the front-footage assessment."

'Federal Efforts Failing'

Indian Woes Decried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal efforts to provide American Indians with quality education have been marked with near-total failure and haunted by prejudice and official ignorance, according to a Senate subcommittee report.

"We have concluded that our national policies for educating American Indians are a failure of major proportions," the report said. "They have not offered Indian children—either in years past or today—an educational opportunity anywhere near to that offered the great bulk of American children."

★ ★ ★

The Indian education subcommittee's final report is a distillation of two years of hearings, staff studies and field investigations, begun by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and continued by his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

★ ★ ★

"The American Indian," the report said, "lives in a state of severe, grinding poverty. Ninety per cent of his housing is atrocious and beyond rehabilitation; he suffers the worst health conditions in the nation; his unemployment rate is 50 per cent, and the average family income is $1,500 per year."

HOPESSLY INADEQUATE

This situation, linked with an educational system hopelessly inadequate to lift Indians from a self-perpetuating poverty cycle, is a "stain on the national conscience," the report said.

The subcommittee offered 60 general and specific steps it says will redirect the education of Indians and reform a bureaucratic system it labels stagnant, inefficient and destructively paternalistic.

Educational excellence in the school opportunities offered the nation's 600,000 Indians must become an urgent national goal, backed by adequate federal funding and involving Indians themselves to the fullest extent possible, the report said.

The Indians' current "conditions lead to feelings of anger and frustration, coupled with strong feelings of personal inadequacy and powerlessness."

BLAMED ON PREJUDICE

The report blamed much of this on popular prejudice: "the inability to see the Indian as anything other than perpetually "dirty, lazy and drunk."

But it said an official and historic policy of coercive assimilation has resulted in the destruction of Indian communities and sense of pride, and has created a self-perpetuating poverty cycle and the growth of a large and ineffective federal bureaucracy which has wasted federal appropriations.

★ ★ ★

In education, it said, the result has been "the classroom and the school becoming a kind of battleground where the Indian child attempts to protect his integrity and identity as an individual by defeating the purposes of the school."

The subcommittee singled out for harsh criticism the policies and conduct of the Bureau of Indian Affairs which operates most Indian schools.

★ ★ ★

It said it found the quality of instruction in these schools low and performance even lower.

"The present organization and administration of the BIA school system could hardly be worse," the report said. It said it found curricula inappropriate to the the needs of students, and alien to their experience, background and culture.

Julie: Hope War Ends ---for David's Sake

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — President Nixon's daughter Julie hopes the Vietnam war will be over by next June: Her husband graduates from Amherst College then and he's of military age.

★

"I've got a vested interest in it, you know," she told a reporter Tuesday as she and her 21-year-old husband, David Eisenhower, toured the Veterans Administration hospital here.

★

She said the war has been a "terrible tragedy for our country" and that her father is sincerely trying to end the conflict. She thinks the country believes that too, judging from the response to the President's recent Vietnam speech.

Julie, also 21, said reaction to her father's recent Vietnam speech among students of Smith College, where she is a senior, was "very encouraging."

'NOT ASKED'

"I think the students felt he was being honest and open in talking about the course he was obliged to take to end the war," she said. "But I'm not saying he changed 10,000 minds on college campuses."

Asked whether he or Julie planned to participate in any Vietnam demonstrations this week, David, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, answered: "No, we haven't been asked."

"Our views are constantly being challenged on campus," David said. He added that he and his wife didn't plan to discuss them during Vietnam protest activities this week because these were "designed to achieve a specific political purpose" and that purpose was not a rational discussion of the issues.

"From the freshman year on, people are generally frozen into patterns," David said when asked how his attitude toward the protest movement was viewed on his campus.

"It seems like we have two armed camps now," he said.

"Events change peoples' minds, not bull sessions."



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—Basement



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—2nd Floor



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—Basement



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Sundries—Main Flr.

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Drugs—Main Floor



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—Main Floor



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Drugs—Main Floor



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

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'School Day' Undefined

Matching the vagueness of the hoary question "How high is up?" is a new subjective puzzle, "How long is a school day?"

It is imperative that a definite answer to the scholastic question be forthcoming soon if many school systems are not to find themselves in a sticky legal morass.

★ ★ ★

The Michigan Supreme Court agrees. In reversing two circuit court decisions decreeing that two school districts (those of Livonia and Waterford Township) resume full-day education after a cutback to half days, the high court blamed the State Board of Education for failure to define a school day in terms of hours.

Because of the indefiniteness, the decisions of the two lower courts put the school systems in the untenable position of committing themselves to deficit-budget operation, which is illegal under State law.

★ ★ ★

We disagreed with the Circuit Courts' decisions as being contradictory and unrealistic. The legal hassle has, however, pointed up the two basic causes of it:

- **The failure of voters of the two districts to provide tax millage sufficient to maintain full-time school days.**
- **The failure of the State Board of Education to spell out an acceptable, standard school day.**

★ ★ ★

Action to remedy both shortcomings could be easily and quickly effected. The action is plainly called for.

The UF Needs YOUR Help

It is unthinkable that the Pontiac Area United Fund should fall short of its conservative goal for the third successive year. But unless volunteer solicitors and contributors join in a concerted all-out push during the closing days of the campaign, such may be the dismal fate of the current drive for funds.



At last week's report luncheon, subscriptions totaled $1,077,935 — 13 per cent short of the 1969 objective.

★ ★ ★

As usual, major industry and its employes have fully met their share of the subscription target aimed at. It is the commercial, manufacturing and advance gifts divisions that show the greatest gaps between quotas set and fulfillment of them.

★ ★ ★

The United Fund concept has functioned well in the local community for two decades. Without it the area organization of 55 agencies dependent upon it for the means of operation would become an unwieldy collection of entities operating independently. It would pay the price of inequitable administrative and functional costs and the public pocketbook would be subjected to continuous financial appeal.

★ ★ ★

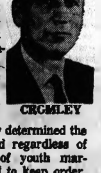
Let's not let the Pontiac Area United Fund down, along with the thousands of disadvantaged and handicapped who look to it for the assistance that makes their lives worth living.

You can help put the PAUF over the top during the next few day by contributing liberally if you have not already done so, or by paying a little "extra dividend" if you have.

Ray Cromley

President Hoping for Protest Backlash

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a private meeting the other day, a young man who had been a leader in one of the major demonstrations this year said that he was convinced it would be impossible to keep violence out of the Nov. 14-15 protests, no matter how determined the leadership and regardless of the number of youth marshals assigned to keep order.



CROMLEY

In his belief — and his experience in the Inauguration Day demonstrations in January, when he was a marshal for the demonstrators—that if one group of protesters decides to "go violent" no leadership can stop them.

★ ★ ★

If this young man is right, and if the police and military forces "Keep their cool," the reading in White House circles is that this violence will result in a strong reaction of sympathy for President Nixon.

Administration strategy is based on the premise that violence is quite likely to occur, and it's based on the thesis that the police, the National Guard and the troops must not overreact.

TAKE THE INSULTS

That is, the police and the troops have been instructed to take insults and rock throwing in stride. They are to be as polite as possible.

They are to use only that minimum force necessary to protect public property and the safety of citizens, preserve a minimum of order and to block the way to areas the government has declared out of bounds.

★ ★ ★

The analysis at the Pentagon is that violence by the demonstrators, coupled with restraint by the troops during the march on the Pentagon in October 1967 boomeranged against the marchers and led to a decline in public sympathy for them.

The belief here in influential government circles is that police reaction as at Chicago during the Democratic presidential nominating convention last year, however understandable in view of the strong provocation and the expert "police baiting," was nevertheless "counterproductive."

That is, they believe it won demonstrators.

★ ★ ★

The administration is determined not to make this mistake.

For the information arriving here is that, however peaceful the majority of the marchers may be on Nov. 14-15, there will be a significant group, small but determined which believes that only through violence great enough to bring about a violent reaction from "the Establishment" can they win the masses of new converts and the publicity they require to keep up the momentum of their movements.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Sarah Bowman of West Bloomfield Township; 87th birthday.

LeRoy Deas of Highland; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Heffelbower of Highland; golden wedding anniversary.



Tough Opposition

Ralph de Toledano

Stokes' Victory Misinterpreted

CLEVELAND — The reelection of Mayor Carl Stokes in this city has been read by the national press as proof positive that the Republican tide never really existed.



DE TOLEDANO

Stokes, a Negro Democrat, won narrowly over his Republican opponent in what was considered, before election day, as a bellwether contest.

★ ★ ★

But even the most superficial survey would indicate that factors other than the strengths and weakness of Republicanism were responsible for the Stokes victory.

To begin with, Cleveland has always been a Democratic stronghold. Those who predicted Mayor Stokes' defeat were thinking in racial terms.

Many prosperous Republicans who might have been counted on to vote for Ralph J. Perk, his GOP opponent, swung away because they felt that Stokes should have "more time," "more of a chance" to prove himself an aspect of the fairplay feelings so often prevalent in American politics.

NOT DISHEARTENED

Republicans here are not disheartened by the Perk defeat. Given the political division of the city, they think he did rather well.

What Ohio Republicans fear is an abrasive primary fight in 1970 for the United States Senate seat being vacated by the cantankerous but vote-getting Stephen Young.

★ ★ ★

Rep. Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, a young and unpredictable product of Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Republicans, still has dreams of pushing for the senatorial nomination even though his record in the Congress has been hardly distinguished.

The two frontrunners to date are Gov. James Rhodes and Rep. Robert Taft Jr.

DEFEATED PREVIOUSLY

Taft was defeated in a previous try, though he counted on the magic of his father's name in Ohio. That name has not been forgotten, but it does not have the clout of another day.

Taft moreover has tried to hold on to the conservative vote while wooing the liberals. As a result, he is viewed with suspicion by both.

★ ★ ★

Gov. Rhodes, though a man of uncertain temperament and occasionally faulty political judgment — he blew the chance of being a power at the 1968 Republican Convention by not committing himself to either Richard Nixon or Gov. Ronald Reagan of California — is clearly the strongest man the Republicans can field.

He is somewhat tarnished by an income tax allegation involving supposedly unreported income on his personal return and his rather vague defense.

★ ★ ★

So far, Gov. Rhodes is the only candidate to declare his intention of running for the Senate. His supporters hope and believe that Taft will accept the gubernatorial spot, giving them a strong ticket.

But if Mr. Taft makes a fight for the nomination, with Mr. Lukens joining in, then the GOP may find itself so rent that it will lose its base in this traditionally Republican state.

Arthur Hoppe

No Country Would Buy a Used War From Them

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng.

At long last, our president revealed his secret plan which he guaranteed would "bring this war to an end" — he was going to give it back to the West Vhtnnglans.



HOPPE

The joy of the generals who ruled that bastion of democracy on getting their war back can hardly be described. To discuss the situation an Emergency Crisis Disaster Meeting was called in the capital of Sag On.

★ ★ ★

"I do not wish to look a gift war in the mouth," said Gen. Hoo Dat Don Dar, the current premier of the week, "but I do not see how giving the war back to us is going to end it."

"As one who once commanded our Loyal Royal Army to fearlessly charge the enemy," said Gen. Pak Opp Ngo gloomily, "I do."

GIVE IT AWAY

It was then that the brilliant director of emergency planning, Gen. Wot Nao, spoke up. "We must seize this glorious war firmly in our grasp," he said, as all waited breathlessly, "and give it to somebody else."

Armed with testimonials and brochures, Gen. Tai Wun Onn decided to go first to Paris, seeing he was on an expense account.

★ ★ ★

"Cher ami," he said to the French foreign minister, "here is an opportunity to defend western civilization on the frontiers of freedom for honor, glory, tin and rubber."

"Zut alors!" cried the foreign minister, (which is French for, "Don't try to palm off that war we palmed off on the Americans who've palmed it off on you") and kicked him downstairs.

FINEST HOUR?

Brushing himself off, Gen. Tai tried the British. "Look at this testimonial from the U.S. PRESIDENT, 'America's finest hour,' " he said. "How'd you like a finest hour? Cheap?"

"We already had one," said the British and cut him dead.

★ ★ ★

And so it went. The Germans said they might surrender to temptation, but they couldn't afford the upkeep. And the Italians said they'd never surrender again.

A dejected Gen. Tai returned to Sag On. There was even some half-hearted talk among the generals that they ought to fight the universally unwanted war themselves.

★ ★ ★

But as Gen. Phat Chins said with dignity, "We still have our pride!"

Thus, just as the president had predicted, the war came to an end.

And the American people were happy again — as happy, that is, as any nation can be that has spent $100 billion and 35,000 lives on something no one else would have as a gift.

Voice of the People:

Involvement in Vietnam Is Discussed by Readers

Recently, a man who looked like a hippie leader was raving on television that the war is still going on, and in spite of President Nixon's promise to stop it. He expressed extreme hate of our President, but still paid him about the greatest compliment any president could receive. He said that Nixon, after eight months in office, should by now have stopped the war that two former presidents had been unable to stop in 12 years in office.

★ ★ ★

He said that 60 per cent of the people are against the war. He is wrong. One hundred per cent are against any war.

A. B. COTCHER
98 S. TILDEN

Besides resenting the fact that my patriotism is questioned because I oppose our government's involvement in Vietnam, I am struck much more by fear of the consequences of such misguided thinking by elements present in the planned pro-war demonstrations. To use the flag as a symbol for a justly debatable political point of view and to call for demonstrations of national unity on the issue when a significant minority disagrees with it is in effect to make such a minority non-Americans. Being well aware that one must be extremely prudent in raising such a spectre, I can't help but see this is precisely the same type of thinking that led to the slaughter of six million non-Aryans during World War II.

DAVID F. CARR
6684 DESMOND, WATERFORD

My heart goes out to the man pictured on the front page of The Press Saturday who feels so strongly about revenge for his son's life. Only those of us who bear the burden of this rotten war can know his feelings. I wonder where the President took his survey to say how many Americans agree with him. Perhaps each of our Representatives should take a survey and I suggest they first include the parents and wives of those the war has hit or is going to hit.

★ ★ ★

If there is a great percentage agreeing with the President, let them fight, regardless of sex and age, and let's see how patriotic they are. I think everyone against these moratoriums should do the same and it should end real soon.

MOTHER OF FOUR SONS

Praises Press for Report of Land Deal

I praise The Pontiac Press for bringing the Loon Lake land deal to the attention of the people of Waterford Township. The Township school board is so busy begging for more millage from the taxpayers that they let a valuable piece of property that doubled in value in one year slip through their fingers.

J. W. S.

Troubled Motorist Appreciated Assistance

Recently, with my car filled with laundry, and like a stupid female, I ran out of gas. Embarrassed, I began the walk to a gas station about a mile away when a man and this three children in a red truck offered me a ride to the station. After picking up the gas and returning to the car, the canful didn't start my car. The man siphoned gas from his gas tank, refused to take any money for his trouble, and drove away. It made me feel good to find there are still people ready to help a person who needs help, although a complete stranger to them.

H. F. L.

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"You're interested in either a 'maxi' or a 'fun-fur' coat —would that be for the lady or the gentleman?"

Questions and Answers

(Q) I was born Jan. 12, 1922. Can you tell me what day of the week that was?

J.

(A) Saturday.

(Editor's Note: The reader who wants a deodorized skunk may contact Marie Stowe, 7349 Rattalee Lake Rd., Clarkston. For names of other handlers of wild animals, ask for Mr. Greene at 674-2281.)

(Q) I'm interested in the Waterford pumping station at M59 and Elizabeth Lake Road. How much has been spent on it, and who pays for it?

GERALD MARTIN
40 CLAYBURN

(A) The project, which is nearly completed, will cost $716,000, according to Mr. Alexander at Oakland County Department of Public Works. It is paid for by townships which belong to the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System: Avon, Independence, Orion, Pontiac, Waterford and West Bloomfield.

(Q) Our class would like to sponsor a paper drive to raise funds, but we can't find anyone in this area who will accept the papers. We'd appreciate any help you could give us.

LORI ZULKOWSKI
SOPHOMORE CLASS SECRETARY
BRANDON HIGH SCHOOL
ORTONVILLE

(A) Royal Oak Waste Paper and Metal Co. in Royal Oak, Ll 1-4020, is the closest we found, and they'll give you 40 cents per 100 lbs. of paper, 20 cents per 100 lbs. for magazines. The only problem is they can't come that far to pick it up. However, why don't you try talking an area business into donating the use of a truck, and you could take the papers in yourselves?



AP Wirephoto

FLAG WAVED—J. Milton Patrick (above), national American Legion commander, waves during the Veterans Day parade yesterday in Minneapolis. Patrick, from Skiatook, Okla., viewed the parade after a meeting of the national executive committee of the American Legion earlier in the day. The legion celebrated the anniversary of its first national convention which took place in Minneapolis 50 years ago.

Vets' Day Crowds Hit War Protesters

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of Veteran's Day ceremonies, many aimed at giving President Nixon's "silent majority" a chance of piping up, drew thousands of flag-waving citizens in cities and hamlets across America.

Some of the larger crowds—estimated by police at more than 10,000 each—were in Washington, Boston and Tallahassee, Fla.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent—declaring, "Veterans are being produced the hard way in Vietnam at this very moment"—led 11,000 marchers in Boston. The Tallahassee parade featured traditional floats and civic displays.

In the nation's capital, organizers of the Veterans Day Freedom Rally at the Washington Monument could claim success as the estimated turnout on a cool but clear autumn day matched their predictions.

NEATLY DRESSED

The white neatly dressed gathering in Washington applauded and shouted approval during the 2½ hours as speaker after speaker attacked leaders of the war protest movement.

They heard Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, call the war protesters "Spocketes" after the well-known baby doctor and outspoken war critic, Benjamin Spock.

* * *

"They've had their day, they're beginning to make daddy and big brother mad," Lukens said.

They cheered agreement when Ed Butler, 34, who calls himself a "conflict manager," said of Saturday's war protest march: "Parading with these people is like marching with the Mafia for better law enforcement."

SOLDIERS PUZZLED

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said today's soldier "fights with guts and intelligence . . . he is puzzled by the attitude of some people in public life who ought to know better."

The senator said he had seen Americans in Vietnam field hospitals, "the life ebbing from their bodies."

* * *

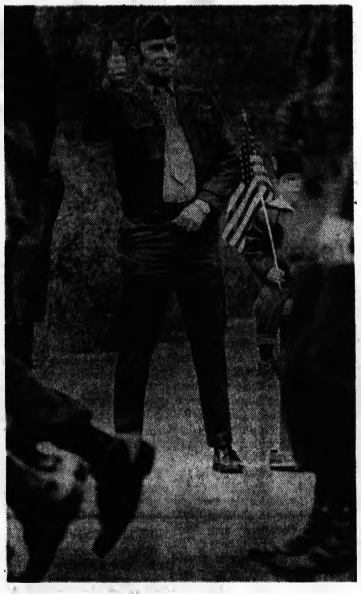
"I want to see the war end," Tower said. "I want to see this is the last war we have to fight."

At one point a man shouted "We want Spiro," and the signs said "Judas William Fool-bright," "America, love it, or leave it," "We stand for Nixon" and "Dr. Spock has colic."

COUNTERPROTEST

Some 35,000 were on the same ground Oct. 15 for music, speeches and the beginning of a candlelight march the night of the Vietnam Day Moratorium. And it was as an answer to this war protest and others that the "freedom rally" Tuesday was declared to make something extra of the Veterans Day observance.

Long-haired young people and the freedom rallliers occasionally joined in argument on Vietnam—maybe a dozen small clusters in the mass for the day.



AP Wirephoto

20 POUNDS LATER—Ex-Marine Thomas Deary (right), unable to button his old uniform, gives a thumbs-up to marchers in a Veterans Day parade in Pittsburgh yesterday. Deary, 35 and admittedly 20 pounds over his active duty days, and his son Timmy, 4, joined thousands of Americans across the country in similar observances.



AP Wirephoto

A BATTLE WON — Actress Mercedes McCambridge, triumphant in a battle against alcoholism, talks at her Westwood, Calif., apartment about many warm messages she has received since she testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee recently.

Her Real-Life Role: Win Over Alcoholism

HOLLYWOOD A(P) — Actress Mercedes McCambridge once won an Oscar, but she said her biggest prize in life was her triumph over alcoholism.

She likes to talk about it; wants to bring it out in the open.

* * *

"The way we treat the whole problem is barbaric," she told an interviewer Tuesday.

"I knew a woman, heiress to a fabulous fortune, who died in a corner suite of one of our best hospitals. She died of alcoholism and malnutrition after her family—in ignorance—overprotected her."

ANOTHER NAME FOR IT

Nice people don't die of booze, said the 51-year-old character actress, "so it's called something else."

Miss McCambridge, who won her Academy Award in 1950 for her role in "All the King's Men," said her life with the bottle was "a kind of hell."

She blames basic insecurity for getting her started.

"I always compared my worst qualities to everyone else's best qualities," she said.

"I knew there was a rat race going on inside of me, but I thought everyone else had it made.

"Now, of course, I know that everybody has problems."

She said some of her film roles were destructive, too.

"I played the worst harridans, the most hard-bitten women, the absolute heavies, and it just about did me in."

Now she spends much of her time on college campuses, starring in otherwise all-student productions.

People have helped her greatly, she said. She described as "fantastic" some of the letters she received since she told of her affliction last September before a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing on drug and alcohol abuse.

One came from 79-year-old Rose Kennedy, mother of the late president.

"Have fun, say a few prayers, be determined to know not age or weariness or defeat," Mrs. Kennedy wrote.

Miss McCambridge also cherishes her friendship with the late Adlai Stevenson, who gave her Sir Malcolm—a West Highland terrier who is her constant companion.

A source of pride is her son, John Lawrence Markle, 27, who is studying for a doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles.



AP Wirephoto

NO TALON FOR DIRECTIONS — Richard Spevak of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo keeps a safe distance from the talons of a rare golden eagle which was captured near Messenger Woods Forest Preserve in Illinois. Two men had captured it when it landed near their riding stables, apparently exhausted by hunger and a long flight. Spevak said the young male had apparently glided 800 to 1,000 miles off course. Such eagles are rarely seen east of the Mississippi, he said.

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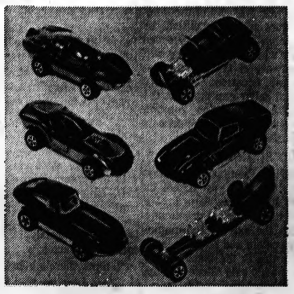
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'New Mobe' May Triumph Despite Bickering

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The trials and tribulations, the finances and composition of the coalition sponsoring this week's antiwar demonstrations are described in this dispatch.)

By KEN HARTNETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like one big unhappy family, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has bickered from the beginning.

But despite the inner strains —there was even a memorable brawl at one meeting—this uneasy alliance of moderates, liberals, clerical pacifists, radicals and Communists may bring off the largest peace demonstrations in the nation's history.

* * *

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators are expected to take part in three days of marches and rallies beginning in Washington at dusk Thursday and ending Saturday with mammoth marches and rallies here and in San Francisco.

The vast majority of the demonstrators will be apolitical or moderates—people concerned mainly with Vietnam. They will be unaware of the communications gap, occasional credibility gap and dollar gap that vex the umbrella organization coaxing them out of their homes, schools and businesses.

COULD BE IN RED

The New Mobilization, or New Mobe, could be as much as $60,000 in the hole Saturday—a deficit it hopes to cut drastically through the sale of commemorative posters and buttons.

"If we're in the black, we're doing bad," said Sidney Lens, the veteran labor radical serving as one of the New Mobe's eight national cochairmen. "Any movement that is in the black is doing bad. We measure our success by our deficit, but we hope that can be reduced."

But much more troublesome than the dollar gap has been the ideological gap with its never — ending clamor over tactics, power relationships, political phraseology and goals.

The storm clouds were there at the very start. Followers of Leon Trotsky, who have organized around the war issue since the mid-'60s, tried to pack the July 4th meeting in Cleveland that brought the New Mobe into being.

FREE OF LABELS

A direct descendant of the National Mobilization Committee, which staged the 1967 Pentagon march, the New Mobe was the brainchild of the old Mobe personalities—Lens, pacifist David Dellinger, Prof. Sidney Peck, all tough minded radicals, all free of any clear-cut factional label.

They managed to retain control of the leadership at Cleveland but the three-way contention between old and new left forces and the moderate middle has raged unabated since.

* * *

At a Nov. 2 steering committee meeting in Chicago, for example, the ideological din became so fierce that at one point Peck threatened to resign.

And just before the meeting closed, the national co-chairman did indeed bolt from his seat. "I just blew my cool at the very end," he said later.

RISING ANGER

At a planning meeting of the West Coast Mobe in San Francisco, the explosive radical lawyer, Terence (Kayo) Hallinan, watched in rising anger as Trotskyists maneuvered on the floor.

Hallinan, another of the New Mobe's eight national cochairmen, said he finally had enough. He threw a punch because, "I was not going down without a fight."

Others at the meeting broke up the brawl, and one by one all the disputes on the West Coast —even the one between Hallinan and the Trotskyists—were resolved or at least put aside as the day of the march neared.

There was even agreement on a speaker's list—a delicate compromise that will put a Black Panther on the San Francisco platform with former Sen. Wayne Morse.

The same kind of compromise was painfully reached for the Washington rally where Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Trotskyist Carol Lipman will be among a wide spectrum of speakers.

In the day-to-day operations of the coalition, the factions coexist and cooperate. But their ideological differences remain.

WIDE SPECTRUM

New Left radicals distrust Old Left radicals—who operate under a chain of command and submit to a discipline, such as members of the Communist Party, U.S.A., or the Trotskyists.

The new leftists also have a bone-deep aversion to compromise or what they see as the disguised sellout of radical aims.

NOTABLE ABSENTEE

Peck, who at 42 can operate with the pragmatism of the Old Left, calls that aversion "purism" and says it is part of the tradition of the Students for a Democratic Society, a notable coalition absentee.

"I think there's a helluva lot of young radicals who don't go for that holiness," Peck said.

* * *

But these young radicals are worried as the movement drives toward a mass political base. As they see it, the more people in the movement, the more moderate it must become and the more hopelessly compromised.

"There's a tendency among radicals to get nervous when large numbers of people are with us," says Ron Young, co-project director of the New Mobe. "There's a feeling that if we were really doing what we ought to be doing, we wouldn't have large numbers of people demonstrating."

LIBERALS DISTRUSTED

When it is not focused on the Old Left, the New Left's distrust fixes on the liberals of the McCarthy or Kennedy stripe—the kind of liberals operating the Vietnam Moratorium, a major if somewhat reluctant component of the New Mobe coalition.

The liberals in turn distrust the radicals of both the new and old left variety. Liberals still embrace the electoral system and believe that majority opinion, not confrontation, is the surest way to a Vietnam pullout.

* * *

They fail to see how a majority movement can be built with a program and rhetoric that assaults moderate convictions. They are also wary of violence, potential or actual.

Such ideological crosscurrents are the ideal swimming place for the Trotskyists or "Trots," a slender but highly organized international organization with roots in the historic and eventually murderous split between Stalin and Trotsky.

AT THE CENTER

The Trots are members of the Socialist Workers party or its offspring, the Young Socialist Alliance. They have been at the center of New Mobe contention since the Cleveland meeting.

The Trots hold about 10 of the 100 steering committee seats, but neither they nor any other faction controls the coalition.

"On the campuses they constitute a very important force," Peck said of the Trots, "particularly in the vacuum left by the demise of the SDS."

Trots are prominent in the leadership of the Student Mobilization Committee, an organization that claims over 1,000 chapters in the nation's high schools and campuses. Carol Lipman, a former national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, is national SMC secretary.

QUITE A PRODUCTION

For the Washington march, the SMC is producing over 150,000 posters, 100,000 brochures, 550,000 antiwar stickers, 10,000 armbands, 25,000 buttons.

At the same time, it is financially independent from the New Mobe and raises its own funds through its own mailings and money-producing events.

* * *

The SMC has been organizing around the antiwar movement since 1966 in the single issue tactic historically dear to the Trots.

"Our line is an antiwar line, not a Trotsky line," said Miss Lipman, a 24-year-old plumber's daughter from Lynn, Mass. "Any attempt to accuse us of being dominated by any political philosophy is Red-baiting."

WENT ALONG

The Trots came off the single-issue line at the Cleveland meeting and went along with the conference call for action not only against the war but against a host of other ills.

A conference statement, written by Lens, had something for almost everybody:

"We call for this demonstration and rally ... to stop the war in Vietnam now, to bring all our troops home immediately and in one piece, to win free speech and democratic rights for GIs, to stop the repression and free all political prisoners, to end the draft, to put an end to racism in all America and colonialism in Washington, D.C."

To implement these goals, the New Mobe set up headquarters in Washington.

Scores of volunteers and a corps of 30 paid staffers operate out of a 10-room, $1,000-a-month suite in a nondescript office building a half-mile from the White House.

And a dozen organizing teams began traveling the country in September to drum up support for the November demonstrations and to help build local support organizations.

Lens, when asked how much these operations cost, replied politely, "I know, but I'm not telling you."

* * *

Steve Wilcox, a former teacher and the closest thing the New Mobe has to a comptroller, says the East Coast operations could cost $100,000. "But I don't really know and I don't think anyone knows," he added.

Hallinan, cochairman of the parallel West Coast effort, said he wouldn't be surprised if operations there also cost $100,000. The New Mobe expects to spend $15,000 just to convert a San Francisco polo grounds into a rally site.

WORK INDEPENDENTLY

Both East and West Coast Mobes worked independently to raise funds.

They dusted off old mailing lists, staged benefit cocktail parties, dinners and art auctions, looked up old friends in the labor movement and sought donations through full-page newspaper advertisements. Actor Burt Lancaster's name was used in a fund appeal letter in the Los Angeles area.

* * *

Most donations ranged from $5 to $25, fund-raisers said. One East Coast businessman, whom they would not identify, came through with $5,000 for the largest single individual contribution.

Lens said labor groups have donated between $2,000 and $10,000 so far. Among them, he said, were the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

WILL IT SURVIVE?

What will become of the New Mobe after Saturday?

Lens says it will survive. "We've been holding together since the summer of 1968, and our coalition now is infinitely broader than it was then."

Peck is less optimistic. "I think it has good potential," he said, then pegged the future of the coalition to what's ahead in Vietnam.

President Nixon, Peck said, actually served notice of war intensification in his speech Nov. 3 and the effect of that will drive more people into the peace movement—eventually.

* * *

"It takes time for that to jell," Peck said. "But I think it will."

Texas Woman Dies at Age 111

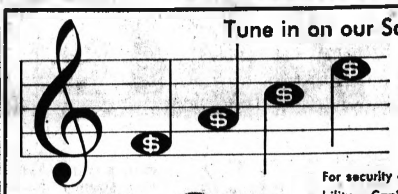
PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Regina M. Hernandez of Tivoli in Refugio County died Tuesday at the age of 111.

Mrs. Hernandez was born Sept. 7, 1858 at Laguna Seca, a small village near San Luis Potosi, Mexico. She immigrated to Tivoli in 1910 with her husband. He died in 1926. She received her American citizenship at the age of 104.

Mrs. Hernandez is survived by two of her 16 children, Mrs. Eduardo Caballero and Mrs. Herminia Villarreal, both of Tivoli, 88 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

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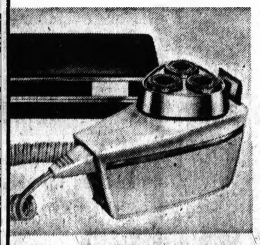
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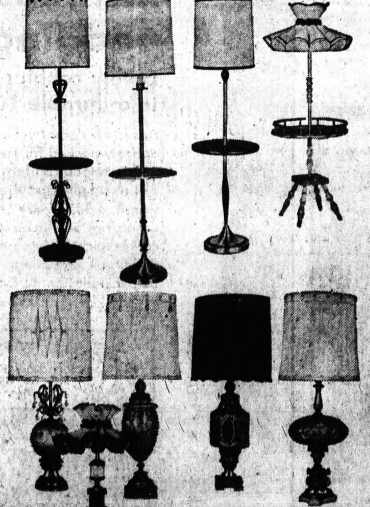
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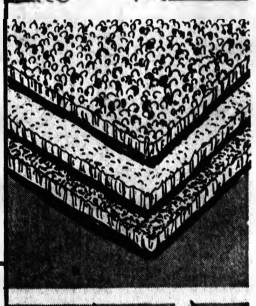
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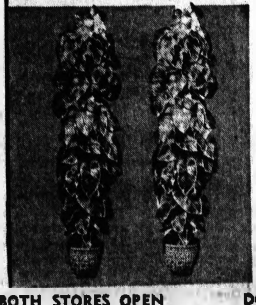


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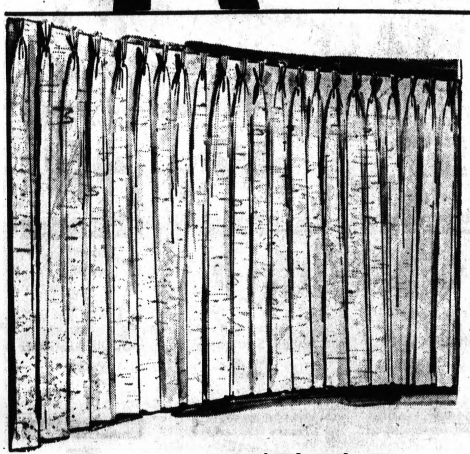
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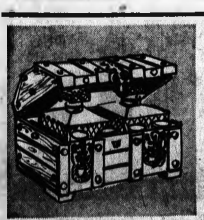
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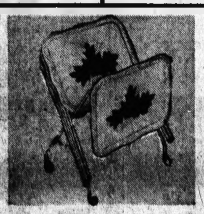
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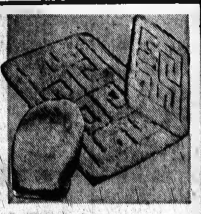
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Vietcong's Tet Victims Still Being Identified

LE XA TAY, Vietnam (AP) — Under a gnarled tree Mrs. Phan Thi Dan wept quietly for her husband.

Occasionally her hand caressed the green plastic sheet, tied with nylon cord, containing his remains—a few bones, remnants of his clothing and a skull with two prominent gold teeth still intact.

* * *

"The Viet Cong? We are of the same race, we have the same hair, we speak the same language," said Mrs. Dan. "But they are without family, without country, without religion. And now we know that they are without humanity."

It was a statement without rancor, even without much outward emotion. Mrs. Dan, a 45-year-old teacher, had known for 21 months that her husband almost certainly was dead, one of more than 3,000 killed by Vietcong assassination squads during the 1968 Tet battle for Hue.

HER 14th VISIT

This week, for the 14th time, she visited a place where grimy workmen laboriously exhumed the bodies, and young volunteers meticulously sifted the remains for information that might help identify the victims.

Mrs. Dan was one of perhaps 100 women from Phu Vang district, just southeast of Hue, who have waited and watched for months as bodies were uncovered in places to which the Vietcong marched their victims, then killed them with bullets and clubs or buried them alive.

* * *

She became something of an expert on the identification of long-buried bodies.

"You can tell the old women by their teeth and the young ones by their long hair," she explained.

MEN ARE HARDER

In the case of men—and the overwhelming number of victims were men—it is much harder.

Sometimes an identification card, a cigarette lighter or some other article bearing a name lies among the bones. More often, the only hope is dental work, the shreds of clothing or just the intuition of a wife or mother.

* * *

A total of 104 more bodies have been found in several gravesites within the past week.

The bodies are loaded aboard a motor sampan and taken two miles to Phu Thu district headquarters. They are laid out on the ground, and the list of available clues to the identity of each numbered cadaver is read over a loudspeaker.

Scores of persons, mostly the women of Phu Vang, press around the plastic-sheeted bodies and poke through the bones and coltbes in hopes of finding evidence of their missing men. Few succeed.



Giving Increased

Between 1962 and 1968, memorial giving to the American Cancer Society increased from $2.8 million to $3.5 million.

Priest Girds for War on Segregated Cemetery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A white priest says, "I will ask every black soldier to refuse to go into combat, refusing to risk his life for his country, until the President can promise that any American can be buried in the cemetery he chooses."

The Rev. Eugene Farrell spoke at an hour long prayer vigil Tuesday at the gates of Elmwood Cemetery, which had refused a burial plot for a black Vietnam war veteran, Pfc. Bill Terry of Birmingham.

* * *

Terry, 20, was killed last summer. His mother and widow filed a federal court suit July 25 in an effort to force cemetery officials to cease "maintaining a policy of discrimination against Negroes." The suit has not been heard.

* * *

An Elmwood spokesman, H. W. Miller, said the cemetery had clauses in many of its lot deeds which restrict burial privileges. Because of the clauses, he said, Elmwood could not legally deviate from its policy.

NEAR HIS HOME

Terry's mother can see the cemetery from the porch of her home, where Terry grew up.

Father Farrell, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, and five other churchmen—most of them Negroes—led the group to the cemetery from a nearby church. They read the Bible and led singing.

Said Father Farrell:

"Until discrimination has been abolished in all cemeteries, Bill Terry's death was in vain."

(Advertisement)

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Families Get 'Dividend' of $4,000

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The average American family actually earns about $4,000 a year more than its breadwinners believe. Trouble is — it's in non-money, explains a University of Michigan economist.

Housewives provide most of this added non-money income, says economic researcher Ismail Abdel-Hamin Sirageldin. "Do-it-yourself" activities around the home account for much of the rest.

The $4,000 also includes the value of time spent on volunteer work or educational activities, the rental value of owned homes and the value of transportation provided by the family car.

In his recently published article, "Non-Market Components of National Income," Sirageldin noted that various countries have different proportions of market and non-market production.

Such discrepancies make it misleading to compare one country's gross national production figures with those of another nation.

Conducts Sessions at Prison Camp

Judge Tries to Help Convicts

WOODLAKE, Calif. (AP) — Each weekend Judge John R. Locke goes to the Tulare County Industrial Road prison camp to help rehabilitate the inmates.

He sentenced most of them himself.

Now he hopes to reshape their social attitudes so that they will not face him again in the Superior Court at Visalia.

* * *

The 58-year-old jurist drives 15 miles each Saturday and Sunday morning from Visalia to carry out what he calls "my little mission in life."

Locke mingles with the men, answers their questions, plays inspirational tape recordings and encourages the prisoners to read such books as "Man Against Himself" by psychiatrist Karl Menninger and "Art of Loving" by Eric Fromm.

STUDY OF AFFECTION

The latter is a psychological study of affection and its rewards.

The judge says his tape recordings are designed to "stir the inmate's thinking about his life."

Another of his "mind grabbers" is a mock trial in which he is prosecuted by an inmate with six other inmates as jurors.

"As I defend myself, the inmate—with the aid of his peers—gains a new insight into himself and his problems," Locke says.

"He learns to face life with courage and love—and his hate melts away."

Merlin D. Winter, veteran probation officer, says the judge has "a real interest in people ... I'm sure he's done a lot of good."

Dist. Atty. Robert C. Bereman isn't so sure.

"We're having repeaters and, while I don't mean to say there is any connection with his program, we're also having more escapes," Bereman said.

Phil Flores, camp supervisor, Says the only thing wrong with the program is that "There aren't more people involved in it."

Of the camp's 140 prisoners, 68 are participating.

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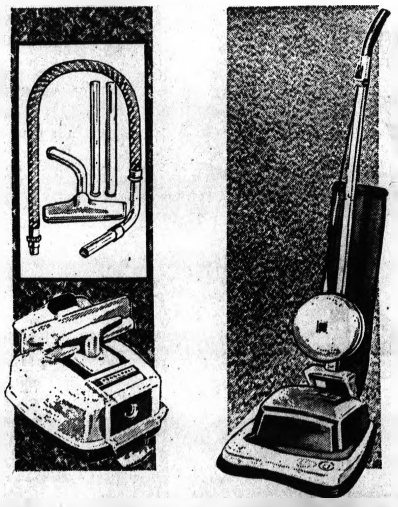
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Statue Immortalizes Montana Rodeo Star

By STEVE MOORE

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — Scriver, using skill and 500 pounds of bronze, has tried to mold the likeness of "a real honest-to-God cowboy."

Some say he was successful.

The likeness is that of the late Bill Linderman, a Montana wrangler who was one of rodeo's most renowned riders.

* * *

"He was one of the old breed not one of the Honda-types we have today," says Scriver, a 35-year-old goateed artist. "He typifies all that's good about the American cowboy and the Old West—the West of the Indian, the longhorn herds."

Scriver was commissioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association in Denver to depict Linderman as he was, a hard-riding, blunt-spoken person.

'A UNIQUE MAN'

"The statue is Bill Linderman alright, but it's also the likeness of a unique man," said Scriver, who lives in this small north-central Montana community.

* * *

A taxidermist, musician and schoolteacher, Scriver spent 2½ years creating the statue at his home on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation.

* * *

It was hauled away in a moving van in mid-October, en route to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City—the first sculpture so honored.

"It's a damn good job, and I hope you don't mind my saying so," said Scriver after the movers left with the statue, insured for $40,000.

RODEO HERO

Linderman won the love and admiration of rodeo riders in a 25-year career that was ended by an airplane crash in November 1965, at Salt Lake City.

"That was Bill Linderman—the guy I cast in bronze," said Scriver.

* * *

Born in 1920 near the south-central Montana ranching community of Belfry, Linderman earned $443,000 on the rodeo circuit and won more titles in more events than any other rider.

Scriver's bronze stands 7 feet 9. Nearly 5,000 pounds of metal went into its casting. Scriver said he and from 10-15 skilled and semiskilled men worked on it at times. It has seven major sections and eight smaller ones.

'HELLUVA BIG MOLD'

"The last mold, from the knees down, weighed 6000 pounds. That's a helluva big mold," Scriver said. "It took two days to make it and two days for the house mover to get it over to the oven."

* * *

Scriver's home studio was remodeled to accommodate the giant work. The foundry, one of three known facilities in the country large enough to handle the task, was modified extensively.

* * *

The Linderman statue depicts the cowboy holding his saddle with his chaps and reins over his shoulder.

50 to Be Trained

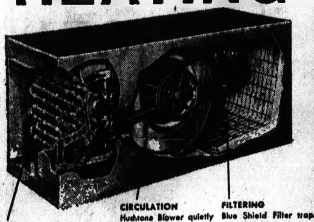
LANSING (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department has announced 30 jobless or underemployed persons in Saginaw and 20 in Houghton will receive classroom training in two separate projects. A federal grant of $118,947 will be used to train 30 persons as licensed practical nurses at the Saginaw Adult Education Center. The Ford Forestry Center at Houghton will train 20 saw filers through use of a $58,005 federal grant.

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Private Postal Systems Are Spreading in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private postal system called IPSA, which handles third-class mail at lower cost than the U.S. Post Office, now is operating in 37 cities, making money and expanding.

On parcel post hauls, the privately operated United Parcel Service is plying streets and highways with 20,000 of its own shiny vehicles and charging less on many intercity deliveries than Uncle Sam.

★ ★ ★

UPS is awaiting a final government go-ahead to extend its interstate service into nine more states, for a total of 46. It is growing because — it claims — many business firms prefer it to the U.S. mails for reliability and predictability of service.

Air freight is a booming entry in the package-hauling industry and may get cheaper as bigger jets come along. Greyhound buses haul bundles as well as people. The venerable REA Express survives and thrives despite the decline of the railroads, and the Yellow Pages show a longer list each year of competing private local, regional and national express haulers — even though the U.S. parcel post itself is growing.

KEEN INTEREST

The private carriers are being watched with keen interest by supporters of President Nixon's proposal to reorganize the postal system into a business-type corporation.

That plan was blocked for this session by a 13 to 13 deadlock in the House Post Office Committee, but will return with greater urgency next year. Still pending, meantime, is a proposed postal rate increase to help avert a $1-billion postal deficit.

★ ★ ★

"We'll all be under one big corporation some day," predicts C. Wallace McPherson of Oklahoma City, an executive of the Independent Postal System of America, called IPSA.

What is IPSA? It is a company established 18 months ago in Oklahoma City which employs uniformed, bonded, full-time carriers to deliver third-class matter—advertising or so-called "junk mail" — at a cost below the Post Office third-class rate.

$38 PER 1,000

The U.S. Post Office charges $38 per 1,000 for mailings of up to 250,000 such pieces a year, and $40 for each additional thousand. IPSA charges $33 per 1,000 for the saturation-type mailings. Since it is forbidden by law to use residential mailboxes, IPSA hangs its deliveries on doorknobs in plastic bags. It pays the cost of the bags by selling advertising on them.

Schoolchildren boarding buses in Oklahoma City are likely to be carrying their pencils and erasers in IPSA bags.

IPSA has franchised operators operation in St. Louis, and Kansas City, Mo.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Jackson, Miss.; Little Rock, Ark.; Toledo, Ohio; Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex.; and some 30 other cities and towns. It has openings scheduled before the end of this year in Des Moines, Iowa; Phoenix, Ariz.; Houston, Texas, and elsewhere.

The U.S. Post Office scoffs at IPSA as being a mere distributor of handbills.

UNION ATTACKS

One department official commented: "Considering the shortage of labor, I frankly don't think it is going to be around too long." Postal union leaders have attacked IPSA on grounds that only the government can legally carry mail, and have denounced the wearing of official-looking uniforms by IPSA's delivery men.

To such belittling, IPSA replies that it has in hand applications for franchises from about 2,000 more towns and cities. And that it is now prepared—in Oklahoma only, so far—to deliver addressed mail on a selective list basis.

★ ★ ★

U.S. parcel-post executives are more conscious of the private competition. They are required by law to keep their rates high enough to recover all costs. The rates exceed those of United Parcel Service on many hauls. A 10-pound package from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., for instance, costs $1.65 by mail and $1.45 by UPS.

From New York to Washington the charge is $1.15 by U.S. parcel post, $1.05 by UPS. From New York to Philadelphia a 20-pound package goes bt mail for $1.05 and by UPS for 90 cents.

★ ★ ★

The Post Office points out, however, that UPS has a great advantage: It deals ordinarily with business firms, not with millions of individual mailers. Typically it operates by charging a store or busines house a flat weekly fee to make daily pickups of all outgoing parcels. The fee is in addition to the regular UPS rate.

Some four million Americans have sought medical help for a sleepwalking problem.

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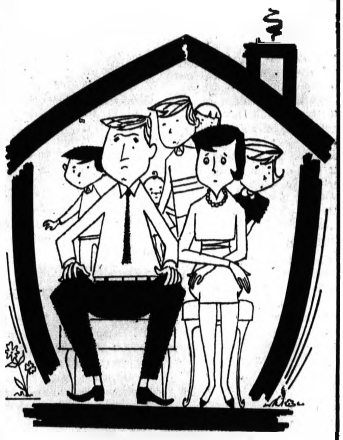


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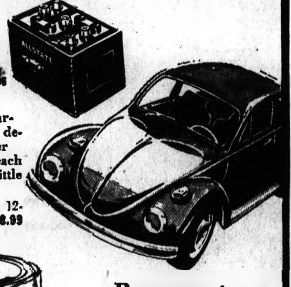
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Senate at OCC Opposes War

Orchard Ridge Plans on Protest Days Told

A strongly worded resolution calling for an immediate halt to the Vietnam war has been sent to President Nixon by the Academic Senate of the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College (OCC).

The Academic Senate is a student-faculty organization representing administration, faculty and the Farmington Township campus' 5,245 students.

"We suggest that there is a greater loyalty than loyalty to country. Governments, and we as citizens of this government, have a responsibility to mankind that supersedes national interest," the resolution reads.

The resolution calls for "America to bring an immediate end to its violence in Vietnam" and to "(create) the new historical precedent of a major world power admitting that it has made a mistake."

A PRELUDE

The resolution is a prelude to OCC's moratorium program plans tomorrow and Friday, which are to be spearheaded by OCC President Joseph E. Hill speaking out against the war as a private citizen.

The Academic Senate will sponsor a series of panel discussions, seminars and speeches at the campus, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Township, during the two days of the national moratorium. Faculty members, students and outside speakers will explore a variety of viewpoints on the war. The program is open to the public.

President Hill's speech is slated for 3 p.m. Friday in connection with the Academic Senate program.

Orchard Ridge students will vote in each of their classes on whether or not to hold class Nov. 13 and 14. If a majority rules, classes will not be held during the moratorium days.

Film-Rating Code Viewed as a Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The film industry's self-imposed rating system has resulted in a rash of pornographic movies, says the president of the 75-theater Walter Reade Organization.

"This pornography has not gone begging," said Walter Reade Jr. "Exhibitors all over the country, hiding behind the implied shield of the X rating, have renounced their personal responsibility for the films they choose and play."

Reade told the National Association of Theater Owners' board of directors Sunday that the year-old code is a failure.

He said newspapers and radio and television stations have imposed a form of advertising and editorial censorship based on the rating of a film:

'BLANKET BLACKBALL'

"Newspapers all over the country—San Diego, Reno, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Indianapolis, Miami, in several Illinois towns to a name a few—have decided that X-rated films can no longer be advertised on their pages. In some cases they have also refused any editorial space to these films.

"Now in the past we've run into cases where specific ads or titles were unacceptable but never before this blanket blackball and never before has the ban been extended to cover the news columns as well as the advertising space.

"This, I suggest, is the direct result of the code and rating system that was to save us from censorship," Reade said. "It should also be noted that this ban . . . is practiced by a growing number of TV and radio stations across the country."

The X rating means youngsters—the age limit varies from 16 to 18 depending on the community—are not to be admitted to see a film.

But, said Reade, "we all know how few youngsters get turned away from X pictures. We all know how many times the X has been used to add to, rather than to restrict the potential audience.

"This is not a proud position for we exhibitors to enjoy, considering the many years of service to our communities and the good will we have sought to establish," he said.

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One-Dial Kenmore Washer
6-vane agitator created surging suds to clean deep. Built-in lint filter, safety switch. Porcelain finish basket.
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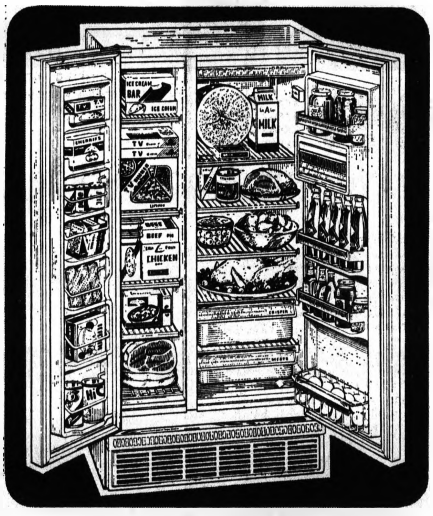
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SALE PRICED
$158

- 3 water temperatures . . . Hot, Warm, Cold
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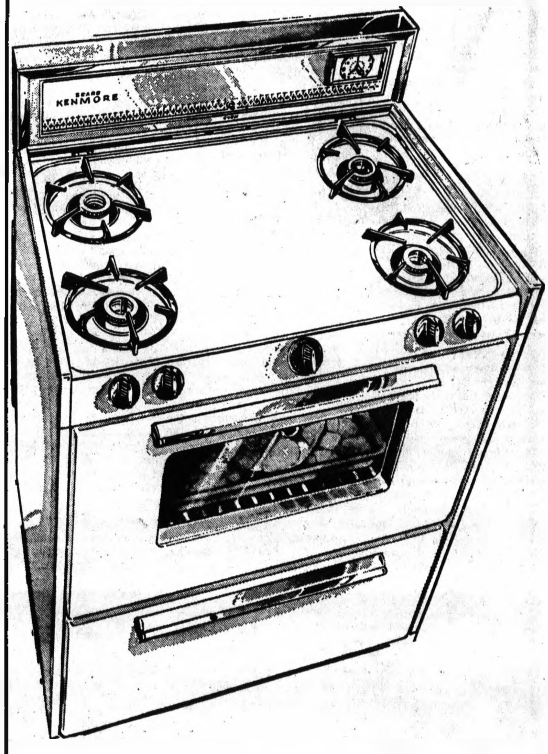
Buy Now on Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan and Defer Your First Monthly Payment Until February, 1970

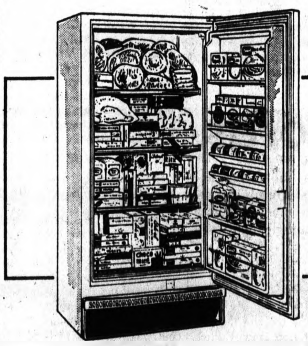


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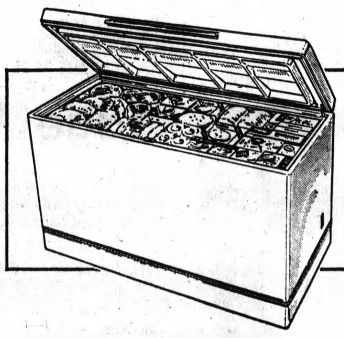
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Features bookshelf door storage; 3 grille-type freezing shelves. Flush door hinging. Magnetic door gasket.
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Kenmore 30" Gas Range
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30" Electric Range, same features as above $158
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(not shown) Economy 30" Gas or Electric Stove. Sale Priced $128

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Area Nursing Homes More Than Satisfactory

By JIM LONG

Nursing homes have long been the target of criticism, some of it justified, much of it unwarranted. Often it stems from vague rumors.

Deplorable conditions and inadequate care have been found to exist—but, from all indications, not in Oakland County, according to the findings of The Pontiac Press.

Nor is it likely that extremely poor care can be found in the state, where rigid controls are enforced as best they can be.

Where there are difficulties, they seem to generate around staffing problems.

MORE THAN SATISFACTORY

Nevertheless, the operation of nursing homes locally appear to be more than satisfactory, and frequently of high quality.

Recently, a team of Pontiac Press reporters was assigned to inspect nursing homes to view the conditions and treatment in Oakland County.

Following three weeks of interviews with patients, nursing home administrators and health officials, it was the consensus that county nursing homes responsibly meet the needs in caring for the long-term ill and the aged.

Dr. Bernard Berman, director of the Oakland County Health Department, believes the care received by the elderly in the county "is equal to that given anywhere in the United States."

CARE UNDERSTANDABLY DIFFERS

He credits this to both the state laws governing the operation of the nursing homes and the consultation service offered by his department.

But one thing clear in the visit of nursing homes, the care—given in the impersonal atmosphere of an institution, and dispensed by people of varying qualifications and personalities—understandably differs.

At its best, it produces a sprightly old man whose eyes sparkle when he teases a nurse.

At its worst, it is tranquilization, and sometimes restraint, both of which are defended by administrators in explaining the methods required when dealing with senile or violent patients.

HARNESS SOMETIMES NECESSARY

"There are times when a restraint or harness is needed to protect a patient from himself, or just to keep him from toppling out of bed or a chair," one administrator explained.

The use of both restraints and tranquilizers are based on doctors' prescriptions, administrators remind.

At all the nursing homes visited, reporters arrived unannounced to inspect facilities. The object was to view the operation as it was and not as it could be if an appointment was made.

Administrators welcomed the opportunity to show their facilities.

Nearly 50 nursing homes with a total of 1,800 beds are operated in the county, varying in appearance from luxurious, modern complexes with the latest in equipment, to modest, converted private homes.

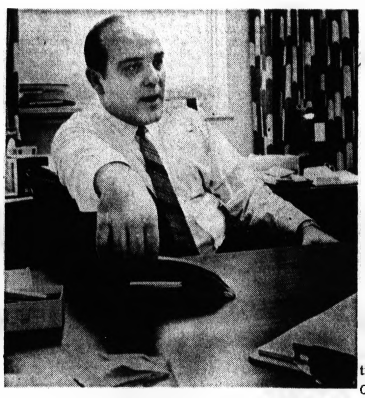
STIFF STATE REGULATIONS

Regardless of their size, ranging from less than a score of patients to over 300, the rules and regulations set down by the state must be adhered to if the nursing home wants to retain its license, issued annually by the health department.

There are times that a nursing home will be placed on probation until it meets certain requirements. Often it has to do with fulfilling personnel requirements.

The state requires one nursing personnel for each eight patients on day shifts, one to 12 for afternoons and one to 15 for the night shift.

In-training programs for aides are carried out in some of the larger facilities. Higher paying hospital jobs frequently attract them after their training and they quit.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untersahrer

Association President Basil Boyce

Some nursing homes have volunteer programs, but many have difficulty in keeping them going since some individuals are unable to relate to the elderly.

"It takes a certain type of person to work with the aged," said Basil F. Boyce, a Pontiac nursing home administrator and president of the Michigan Nursing Home Association.

While it has no full-scale volunteer program, the Avondale Nursing Center, 1480 Walton, does rely to some extent on outside help in comforting the aged.

One 85-year-old man at the home without a family has been adopted by Boy Scouts who have made him an honorary scoutmaster.

FEW 'BAD' NURSING HOMES

Fred M. Shinnick Jr., administrator of the 45-bed Avondale facility since it opened March 1965, said he has known of poorly operated nursing homes, "but the day of the really bad nursing home is pretty much over," he said.

Mrs. Helen Winterstein, administrator of the plush Brae Burn Nursing Home in Bloomfield Hills, agrees.

"I don't care how nice a place is, if it's not operated properly, you simply won't keep the patients," she said.

Brae Burn, which cares for some 115 patients, handles nearly all private cases, charging $18 a day for semiprivate rooms and $25 for private.

HOSPITAL COST COMPARISON

The rates are in line with those charged by other nursing homes for private patients.

This compares with the approximate $50 daily room rate charged in most local hospitals.

The Bloomfield Hills Nursing Center, Square Lake and Woodward in Bloomfield Township, is the largest nursing home in the county with facilities to care for 370 patients. It is not a member of the Michigan Nursing Home Association.

Mrs. Grace Christianson, administrator at Bloomfield Hills since 1965, said it was an "injustice to nursing homes" when stories "generalize" about poor conditions in some facilities.

FULL-TIME PHYSICIAN

It was the only nursing home visited by Press reporters that had a full-time physician in attendance.

Most administrators point out, however, that the employment of the doctor on a regular basis isn't justified. They contend that nurses are qualified to call in a doctor when one is needed.

State law also requires that each patient be visited by a doctor monthly.

"We have a doctor on call 24 hours a day, explained Leslie Haney, operator of the Novi Convalescent Home, Novi Road just north of Grand River. "He lives only a block away."

RECREATION, THERAPY PROGRAMS

The home has 22 patients, with all but one of them receiving medical assistance from the state.

Important to the mental and physical well being of the patients are recreation and therapy programs conducted in all the homes. Some of the programs are elaborate while others are in relation to the size of the home.

At the Woodside Nursing Home in Pontiac, a pilot program has been undertaken by its administrator Ernest Good for the care and treatment of mentally retarded children.

Good, as do most administrators, object to the "unrealistic approach taken by the state in its appraisal of the physical structure of nursing homes.

LIMITED FINANCIALLY

"I don't mind criticism if it's constructive," he said, "but we're limited in what we can do financially."

Woodside has beds for 139, though it carries only 132 or 134 patients presently.

Kitchen facilities in all the homes visited were clean, with menus for the week posted on the wall. Dieticians are employed on a consulting basis in preparing the menus.

Association President Boyce believes that nursing homes can provide care to its patients far more reasonably than public institutions, thus saving taxpayers money if state and county officials took the time to look into the economics of the profession.

A 50 PER CENT SAVING

He said it costs up to 50 per cent more to keep a patient in a public institution in Michigan than it does to keep him in a private nursing home.

A year ago, Boyce, appearing at a public hearing on Medicaid conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, cited several examples of problems of the aged receiving Medicaid.

"In Michigan, the little old lady who broke her hip lives in a nursing home bed for six months at $14 a day because Medicaid won't buy her an $18 walker that would enable her to get up and learn to walk. The man who needs an artificial leg is apparently condemned to stay in a nursing home as long as it takes to whittle one, because Medicaid won't provide one."

Despite the problems administrators are of the opinion that they are doing the best possible for "the segment of the population that has been forgotten."

"It's the most dynamic field in health care," said Boyce. "Just as dynamic as dealing with children or heart transplants."

Task Force

Some 1,800 elderly and convalescing patients receive care in private nursing homes in Oakland County. To determine the quality and conditions of the facilities, The Pontiac Press assigned three reporters to inspect a cross section of the county's 50 nursing homes. The results of the study made by Jean Saile, Dianne Durocher and Jim Long are reported on this special page.



LONG



MRS. SAILE



DIANNE

Boyce Answers Criticism; Hits State Rules, Medicaid

The Pontiac Press investigation of area nursing homes was touched off after a series of articles by The Associated Press were nationally syndicated.

The stories pointed out glaring examples of gross mismanagement and unskilled or improper care in a number of nursing homes throughout the nation.

* * *

Though only one nursing home in Michigan, an unidentified facility in Detroit, was cited in the five-part series, the stories came under fire from the Michigan Nursing Home Association (MNHA).

The 21-year-old organization represents 315 of the 427 nursing homes in the state. It has a lobbyist in Lansing.

IMAGE IMPROVING

The president of the MNHA is Basil F. Boyce, administrator of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center (formerly Seminole Hills) in Pontiac. He is serving his second one-year term as head of the group.

Boyce readily admits that the image of the nursing home profession has not always been the best, but that through the efforts of the association, a better understanding of the problems in dealing with aged has come about.

Recently, Boyce appointed a committee to establish standards for nursing homes in the association. The MNHA members already operate under a code of ethics.

The standards would be in addition to the rules and regulations handed down by the Michigan Department of Health which governs the operations of nursing homes. It also is the agency that licenses nursing homes to do business.

SOME DISAGREEMENT

Not all the regulations are pertinent in insuring that the patient receives proper care, according to Boyce.

It is no secret that the association and the State Health Department, headed by Dr. R. Gerald Rice, do not see eye to eye on a number of issues.

* * *

"The state is more interested in physical things than in the people," Boyce complained.

Most of Boyce's ire centers around a recently issued 60-page directive that must be followed by nursing homes.

ARCHITECTURAL RULES

Boyce points out that many of the regulations involve architectural requirements and that if followed to the letter will force a number of nursing homes to close.

* * *

One example cited by Boyce is a regulation requiring eight-foot ceilings. "What happens to the home that has a seven-foot ceiling?"

Boyce termed the rules and regulations "unrealistic and arbitrary."

Bitter over what he calls "bureaucracy," in the department, Boyce is now engaged in a plan that he hopes will overhaul the entire system.

ELDERLY COMMISSION

To implement the plan will mean amending the State Constitution.

The association wants the voters to approve the creation of a state commission on the elderly that would control nursing homes as well as set rates charged for indigent patients.

* * *

"The control would be taken out of the hands of the health department entirely," said Boyce. "The commission would be completely divorced from the politics and bureaucracy that now surrounds us."

The timetable for circulating petitions and getting the proposed amendment on a statewide ballot is still in the planning stages.

RATE INCREASES

Over the years, the nursing homes have had a running battle with the state health department, particularly in the area of raising rates for the care given patients receiving medical assistance (Medicaid).

Nursing homes presently receive $12.25 a day for Medicaid patients on basic care, and $12.48 for those needing certain types of skilled care. The fees are from $6 to $8 less than charged by nursing homes generally for private patients.

* * *

To stay in business and maintain a profit, according to Boyce, it is necessary for nursing homes to keep a balance among patients receiving special financial assistance and private patients.

Boyce said that nursing homes are being jeopardized by the failure of the state to grant their request to raise the daily rate, shared equally by the state and federal government.

NOT A DIRTY WORD

"It's been the attitude of social planners that profit is a dirty word, and that profits should not be connected with the medical profession," said Boyce.

"What they don't seem to realize that the problem is social and not medical," he said.

* * *

The opinion voiced by Boyce was often expressed by other administrators interviewed.



Physical Therapy Plays A Major Role In Convalescing

Life in a Nursing Home---Bittersweet Days

By DIANNE BUROCHER

"Don't call us senior citizens. Call us old men and old women because that's what we are," said an 85-year-old woman, sitting comfortably in a chair in her three-bed room at the Bloomfield Hills Nursing Center.

The nursing home, an extended-care facility at 50 W. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, with a capacity to care for 370 patients, is the largest nursing home in Oakland County.

* * *

The old woman continued, "You know that's what I like about the young people today. They tell it like it is. I am 85. I am an old woman, and that's what I want to be called."

"And we old people like to be kept in the normal mainstream of life as long as we possibly can. It makes no difference what our bodies are. If we have the mental faculties, we have an offering to make," she said, and the soft, white, wrinkled face broke into a smile showing white, straight, teeth.

'RIGHT TO DIGNITY'

"These old people are part of our society and they, like everyone else, have the right to human dignity," said Mrs. Carlton Reynolds, director of nursing at the Woodside Rehabilitation and Convalescent Home, 835 Woodward.

Sometimes it is difficult, Mrs. Reynolds continued. "A 90-year-old person doesn't have many friends, most of them are dead, and some old people are far removed from their families. We become their family, and they look to us for attention and love."

* * *

She explained, "Our goal is to rehabilitate a patient to his or her maximum potential. And until a patient is able physically and mentally to ambulate, he or she sometimes must be restrained or given tranquilizers.

"Some patients have regressed so far that they are like children. Some have reached the state where they can't walk, communicate or feed themselves," Mrs. Reynolds said.

"Some people are depressed when they first enter a nursing home, but there is really a lot of life and activity here," she said.

"I think the reason people find nursing homes depressing is that they feel that they aren't doing anything to help old people," Mrs. Reynolds added.

* * *

The Evergreen Convalescent Home, 54 Seneca, outwardly resembles the other homes of the quiet little street in Pontiac.

But inside, 66-year-old Harry plays a waltz on the piano, while white- and gray-haired men and women wearing lace-up shoes and rolled-down socks and stockings began to shuffle about the room. Some wheel themselves or are pushed closer in their wheelchairs. They all listen—and smile.

LOVES TO WALTZ

One 78-year-old woman with blue eyes said, "I love to dance the waltz."

"I just like to sit around and listen," said the 86-year-old woman next to her. "After working all my life, I most enjoy sitting around."

Across the room, Dan, 84, watches with a twinkle in his green eyes. Originally from Northern Ireland, he lived with 25 cats before moving into Evergreen.

"Oh, Dan enjoys the girls all right," said Mrs. George Ardelean, Evergreen's administrator. She is a registered nurse and president of the Oakland County Nursing Home Association.

ANOTHER FLIRT

She continued, "There is another old gentleman who also flirts quite a bit. Some of the men occasionally will hold a woman's hand or have his arm around her, and it's amusing and touching to see our old people still have these desires."

"We are not shocked by it, and tell the women that they are old enough to take care of themselves," she said. "They seem to be able to handle themselves and enjoy the attention."

* * *

She said it sometimes becomes necessary to ask the men to restrain themselves — but there is no problem.

In visiting the approximately 35 patients in the home, Mrs. Ardelean places her hand in theirs or on a shoulder, and each responds with a clasp of the hand.

NEED CONTACT

She explained, "They reach out as if they need the physical contact for reassurance, I have never stopped to analyze it.

"We can give love freely. Families can remember them as they were, and it is hard for them to accept them as they are now, in a dependent and sometimes confused state."

* * *

"We can accept them just as they are now," Mrs. Ardelean said. At Christmas time, she said, lots of people come into the home, but the rest of the year we are almost all they have."

SOME AREN'T HAPPY

Dr. William R. Robinson, a specialist in the care of geriatric patients, said, "The population in a nursing homes is just like the population general. Most are satisfied and some are not."

He added, "And those that are dissatisfied are quite vocal in their complaints."

* * *

Dr. Robinson has about 200 elderly patients in nine different nursing homes in Oakland County.

Patients living in nursing homes are generally happy, Robinson said. They understand their disability and have no desire to leave, he said.

Robinson sometimes encounters complaints about food, difficulty in cashing a Social Security check or families that don't keep in touch with patients.

Robinson said that when one of his patients is dissatisfied or has some problem, "We discuss it and try to remedy the situation."

Sage Words

Old people have countless memories accumulated over scores of years stored in the quiet corners of their minds. The memories and the years and the wrinkles are embellished with wisdom:

On Peace:

"I have lived with war all of the 85 years of my life; the Spanish-American War, the Mexican War, the World Wars, the Korean war and now the Vietnam war: My fondest hope is world peace."

On Landing on the Moon:

"What did they find after they took the trip? Rocks?"

On the Young:

"Young people are heirs to all the mistakes of the past. They are looking for a forward way to remedy the results of some of our terrible mistakes."

On Being Old:

"I don't bemoan the fact that my world is being lost, but rejoice in the new one ahead."

Pueblo Crewmen Are Told They'll Be Shot at Sundown

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the eighth article in a series on the USS Pueblo written by a news team from the Associated Press.)

One Pueblo crewman, Ramon Rosales, was cut and swollen from blows which began aboard ship and continued without surcease. The North Koreans yanked him off the bus and dragged him by his hands into a building nearby. They pushed him down stairs and sat him on a hard bench and shouted the same question they had been shouting since they singled him out among the crew huddled on the Pueblo's fantail.

"What is your nationality?"

Rosales repeated the same reply.

"I am an American."

The North Korean soldiers did not believe him. Or, if they did, they wanted him to say nonetheless that he was a South Korean spy.

Rosales had a dark complexion, stood five feet seven inches tall, with dark hair, high cheekbones and an Oriental cast to gentle dark eyes. He was the son of American citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Concepcion Rosales, was born in the same state as the President of the United States. His responses had a ring of defiance.

"Who are you?"

"I am Ramon Rosales."

"What are you?"

"I am an American."

SHOOTING THREAT

They kicked him in the face and slapped him and told him he was going to be shot. They tightened his blindfold so that he could scarcely breathe, tightened his wrist thongs so that his hands lost their feeling. When his head drooped in semiconsciousness, they yanked him upright by the hair and smashed him again in the face. Eventually he could utter no further response, so they dragged him outside and threw him back on the bus.

In another part of the building Lloyd Bucher could hear Rosales being beaten and demanded they stop it. They ignored him. Instead they led him to a more distant room where he could no longer hear the thuds and moans and outcries. He demanded that his wounded crewmen be given medical attention. They ignored him.

* * *

Bucher had been removed from the bus, returned to the Pueblo and threatened with his life unless he opened the locked door of the research department. He refused; the fact was he didn't know the combination. They also brought Steve Harris back to the ship, and Ralph Bouden who had been the last one out of the Sod Hut. None of them opened the door.

Now they had Bucher in a room six feet square, and Max, the interpreter, was asking him why the United States was trying to start another war with North Korea, why Bucher was trying to land South Korean spies. The officer replied:

NAME, RANK, SERIAL

"I am Lloyd Mark Bucher, commander, United States Navy, serial number 582154. My ship is an oceanographic and sunspot research."

Bucher reminded Max of the Geneva Convention. Max scoffed. The two countries were not at war, he said, and Bucher and his crew were thus considered espionage agents with no rights of military prisoners. Max gave Bucher every assurance they all would be shot.

* * *

The interrogators gave Bucher a few kicks and sent him back to his crew, and the caravan of busses rumbled down the road to a waiting train. Its coach windows were covered so that none could see out or in during the long ride through the night across the Korean peninsula to Pyongyang, though the soldiers did not tell the prisoners that was where they were going.

The guards continued to manhandle the men. One hit seaman Richard Rogala in the back of the head with a rifle butt and kicked him in the groin when he fell to the ground. His shipmates lifted Rogala aboard the train. Another guard clouted Bucher from time to time in the back and soon the captain felt a steady pain. One who spoke English hit the big, muscular quartermaster in the head several times and questioned him about spying. The quartermaster gave the answer all the men were giving:

"I am Charles Law, petty officer first class, serial number 3899-110."

UNEXPECTED COMPASSION

At times the captors showed unexpected compassion. One asked Rosales if his blindfold was too tight. Scarcely able to breathe, for the cloth covered his swollen mouth as well, Rosales nodded. The man loosened the blindfold, loosened the wrist bonds. Someone noticed Bucher's hands turning black and loosened his bonds. Another pressed a cup of water to Bucher's lips and shoved a large ball of butter covered with sugar in his mouth. He swallowed it.

During the trip, selected crewmen were taken forward to a separate car and interrogated and beaten. They pounded the back of Lt. Murphy's neck until his head was so low he could scarcely talk. He told them nothing. Bucher was led forward half a dozen times, shoved into a seat and questioned 20 minutes at a stretch. The interpreter was Max. Bucher denied again and again that he was a CIA agent, denied he had intruded into Korean waters, repeated his cover story. And that was all Max got out of him when the train pulled into Pyongyang just before dawn and the North Koreans yanked off the blindfolds and untied the crewmen's hands.

* * *

The men stepped off the train into the white glare of floodlights. They stood with their hands above their heads, the classic pose of prisoners, while cameras clicked and whirred. These photographs the North Koreans would boldly show the world. Then they herded the men onto more busses, with windows similarly shrouded, and made them sit with their hands in their pockets and their heads bowed.



At dawn the busses stopped. It is doubtful any of the crew slept all that night; the captain did not.

BUCHER LUNGES

As Bucher left the bus a guard kicked him in the small of his back, kicked him again in his wounded leg. That hurt. His hands free, Bucher cocked his fist and lunged toward the guard, but before he could reach him, three other guards grabbed him.

In the cold morning light, before the men were once again blindfolded, they could see that the building where they were taken was four stories tall, about 130 feet long and 60 feet wide. All its windows were covered. It was built solidly of brick and stone and its walls were six or eight inches thick. It would come to be known among the men of the Pueblo, and etched in horror on their memories, as "The Barn."

* * *

Rosales and Murphy lifted Woelk's stretcher as gently as they could and trudged blindly up three flights along with the rest of the crew, prodded along with rifle barrels.

The guards assigned the men four to a room, except for two large rooms where they put as many as 12 men. After each room was filled the guards removed the blindfolds and shut the door; no one knew who was in the room next door. Each room thus became its own isolated cell of anxiety.

WOUNDED TOGETHER

Murphy and Rosales, as directed, placed Woelk in a room with the other seriously wounded men, Chicca and Crandell, then were sent to another room across the hall. Dale Rigby, the ship's baker, was put in the room with the wounded. Murphy and Tim Harris wore nothing to identify them as officers and shared rooms with enlisted men. Steve Harris, Gene Lacy and Skip Schumacher, who like Bucher were wearing their officers' hats, were assigned separate rooms.

Bucher was put in a room containing a small table, a chair, a cot with one blanket, a pillow stuffed with straw. The captain knew by the shuffle of feet, and by an occasional outcry, that many of his men were in the same building, on the same floor. All of them? Where were the wounded? Were they being treated? What was in those canvas bags he knew were now in the hands of his captors? His brain pounded with a torrent of questions and his body ached. He did not attempt to sleep.

* * *

When at last all was quiet in The Barn, a guard opened Bucher's door and led him down the hall to an interrogation room where an interpreter waited with several North Korean officers. The interpreter would earn the nickname Wheezy; he continually tried to cover up his inability to translate rapidly by coughing.

Again Bucher demanded care for his wounded, demanded to see them, demanded that the crew be kept together. Again they acted as though they did not hear. For 45 minutes, between coughing fits, Wheezy shouted the familiar accusations: the Pueblo had intruded, it was a spy ship, Bucher a CIA agent. Bucher repeated his denials.

NORTH KOREAN CONCERN

By the frantic tone of their questioning Bucher detected that they were genuinely concerned about the possibility of sudden U.S. retaliation—a possibility he himself felt was not unlikely. He decided to play on their concern. He told them he had radioed his position when he was captured and the United States surely would soon be demanding quick return of the ship and its crew.

They sent him back to his room and gave him a plate of boiled turnips and some bread and butter. He did not touch the food. A short while later they brought him back to the interrogation room and Lloyd Bucher received the first shock of his captivity. There on the table lay the cardboard jacket containing his service record.

* * *

Was he married? What were his children's names? What were his former duty stations and assignments? They had the information in front of them. Bucher gave the answers.

One entry said Bucher had attended CIC school. True. He had attended the Navy's Combat Information School at Glenview, Ill., in 1954. Wasn't CIC the same as CIA? They kicked him in the back, struck him, insisted he now confess he was a CIA agent as they suspected all along. He refused. They kicked him some more and sent him in pain to his room.

CONFRONTED BY GENERAL

At midmorning a guard once again thrust open Bucher's door. In the hallway stood the other five Pueblo officers and the guard marched them, with the captain in the lead, to the end of the hall where a long, narrow room ran the width of the building. At one end tables were arranged in a horseshoe and at the center sat a North Korean general. About 40 other officers stood around, behind the tables. The captives took seats, according to rank, in six chairs placed within the horseshoe facing the general. The room was unlit except for a single bulb directly above their heads.

The general asked each man his name and his job aboard the Pueblo. They responded with names, ranks, serial numbers. They also gave their jobs, to protect their cover story of being an oceanographic ship.

* * *

The general, with Max interpreting, launched into a 20-minute harangue against the United States. Why did America want to provoke a new war with North Korea? Did Bucher realize there were 500,000 American troops poised in South Korea?

* * *

Bucher argued there weren't that many. The general scaled down the claim to 50,000 and asked why they were there.

SOUTH KOREAN DEFENSE

"Because the South Korean government requested them," Bucher replied, "in order to provide assistance in defense of their country."

An officer drew back his hand to strike Bucher but the general stayed him.

* * *

"You are not prisoners of war," the general shouted. "You have no rights under the Geneva Convention. You are espionage agents caught redhanded. You will be shot. How do you want it, one at a time or all together?"

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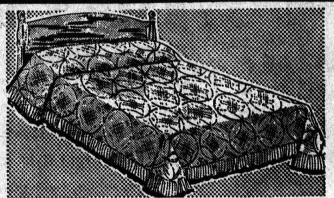


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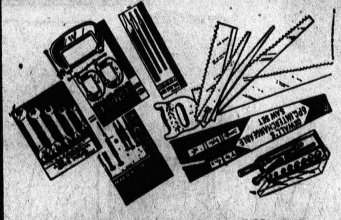


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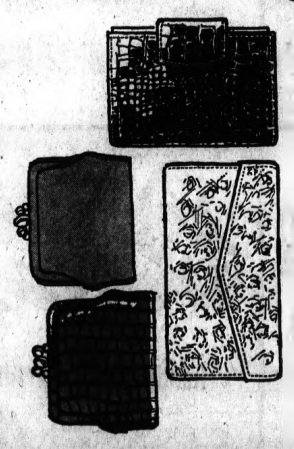


SALE 6.97 **Full fashioned bulky knit cardigans; good-looking, low sale-price** Choose white or any one of a spectria of colors—but no matter which you choose, these sweaters will add to your holiday warmth. In washable acrylic, S-M-L. Hudson's Neckwear, Pontiac 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland and also available Downtown store.

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SALE 7.90 **Fun new Dominos—very slick, very with-it shoes you'll love** Four new styles by Domino, these shoes are for gals on the go—whether spectator, buckled broque, up front style or front strap. a. Black, white, blue patent. b. Black, navy, red patent. c. Taupe, red, navy kid. d. Black patent; red, navy, pink, light blue, yellow, white kid. Miss Detroiter Shoes, Pontiac 1; branches.



SALE 3.99 **Perfect value gift billfolds, clutches, French purses, more** Here's your opportunity to stock up on lovely leather purse accessories for those lucky gals on your gift list—and you won't empty your purse doing it. From a famous manufacturer, many one of a kind, big assortment — beautifully finished and detailed. Hudson's Small Leather Goods, Downtown 1; Pontiac 1.

PRE HOLIDAY SALE

HUDSON'S

Breakfast Show Glitters With Preholiday Fashions

By JEANNE NELSON

Spark up your breakfast with glittering holiday after-dark fashions, read the invitation from Hudson's at The Pontiac Mall. Nothing lacked luster Tuesday as shimmering satins and colorful brocades approached the runway.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

White sheared rabbit detailed elegantly with rhinestone buttons will add a dramatic touch to any after-dark gown during the holiday party rounds. All fashions from Hudson's at The Pontiac Mall.

Frosted peach, the color hit of the morning show, was seen in everything from satin to wool.

The rich brocades carried it in a variety of combinations. India ink black, an understatement in elegance, was relieved with dramatic touches of white in long gowns and smashing evening jumpsuits as well.

★ ★ ★

The Patou pearls were everywhere. Most reached to hems teamed with a combination of graduated lengths. Soft grey ones with darker grey and jet black strands left no doubt about THE jewelry look of 1969 holidays.

★ ★ ★

It was fabric and detail rather than style that caught my eye. In fact, most of the short fashions were one version or another of our favorite shirtdress. But the rich satins and tissue thin silks changed them instantly into glamourous things.

FESTIVE AIR

Shoes, hose and bags (tiny ones with rhinestone or pearl shoulder straps) all matched the festive air. Heels lost their clunkie appearance for evening to become more graceful with beaded and buckled throat bows.

Crepe, softly draped or pleated in moving folds, was another favorite of this collection. Few daring decolletes entered the scene and of these, most were modest V's, more often than not banded in beads and rhinestones.

★ ★ ★

Long, fitted sleeves or altogether sleeveless seemed the rule for both the long and short evening frocks.

★ ★ ★

Detailing included wide, obi sashes, sometimes fringed, rolled satin hem and sleeve bindings, sequined or crystal waist and Empire definers and beaded bands at hems and necklines.

★ ★ ★

Short after-dark numbers remain in the mini category while longer ones leave the ankle length of last year to sweep the floor.

★ ★ ★

Short vests and longer, open tunics cut their way into a nighttime glamour look as they add a touch of color and sparkle to cover an otherwise simple sheath.



Drama begins with black and white when satin and chiffon keep company in a glamorous pants ensemble for evening. The satin neckline is perfect for those long jet pearls that hang to the middle of layered chiffon pants.



Peach sherbet in satin and brocade takes the soft line with front panel pleat. Gold shoes and hose carry out the Midas touch of the rich fabric. Shrug off cropped vest for another festive look.

Federal Official Says No

Credit Code Means Trouble

LANSING —(AP)— A high Commerce Department official, a banker and a former Federal Trade Commission attorney have joined in urging Michigan not to adopt a proposed uniform consumer credit code.

It is hard enough now for shoppers to find the best product for the money, the three said, without having to judge virtually unlimited interest rates and financing schemes that would be allowed under the proposed code.

★ ★ ★

Maurice Schoenberger, deputy director of the State Commerce Department, said Monday the proposed code would allow virtually uncontrolled retail credit lending at rates of 10 to 18 per cent. It would replace several clearly and simply written laws with a single, vastly complicated and confusing statute, Schoenberger added.

A House committee, chaired by Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, is conducting hearings on the wide-ranging bill to supplement the recently enacted federal "Truth In Lending" act.

The model code was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. So far, it has been adopted only by Utah and Oklahoma.

★ ★ ★

The code would substantially simplify state laws covering retail interest rates and persons who may do business as money lenders.

★ ★ ★

While it would protect an employe from being fired for garnishment of his wages to settle a debt, the code would offer no restriction on blank contracts and it would not protect a buyer against clauses in a contract requiring him to waive all rights against illegal repossession or collection procedures.

"People have a tough enough time shopping for products, let alone credit," said George Platsis of the Michigan attorney general's office. "They obviously don't have any choice in credit. People don't write their own contracts when they buy cars."

Platsis, who for two years worked in the Federal Trade Commission, said the proposed bill "will hurry the day of collapse." He predicted the bill would pave the way for home mortgage loans of 10 to 12 per cent interest.

Gina Lollobrigida Says She'll Marry NY Businessman

ROME (AP) — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida said today she would marry New York real estate man George S. Kaufman "as soon as possible."

"We wanted to keep it a secret," the brown-haired, 41-year-old actress said. "But now that the word has leaked out on our romance, we might as well bring it out in the open."

★ ★ ★

Miss Lollobrigida made the announcement at an airport news conference before flying to New York with Kaufman.

"I hope we will be able to marry in the States," said Kaufman, a tall, dark-haired man who looks younger than his 40 years.

"We don't know the where and when, but we will announce it in New York," he said.

Miss Lollobrigida said her lawyers were taking care of legal aspects of the wedding. She is technically still married in Italy to Milko Skofic, a Yugoslav-born doctor and publisher.

★ ★ ★

They were legally separated two years ago.

Skofic obtained a divorce in Vienna, Austria, last March. It is not valid in Italy.

Kaufman said he was married once and the marriage ended in divorce three years ago. He has two daughters, aged 14 and 12.

★ ★ ★

Miss Lollobrigida has one child by the Skofic marriage, Milko Jr. He is now 12. Technically in her custody, he is currently living in a boarding school in Switzerland.

Free-Loaders Should Take You for Lunch

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know what services and obligations the owner of a private auto owes to her guests in the car. I am 75 years old, in good health. Frequently I take other ladies for a 100-mile ride. Am I expected to treat them to a luncheon or snacks on the road? All expenses of the car are paid by me.

★ ★ ★

Am I obligated to open doors, carry parcels, purchased on the trip? All these ladies are as physically able as I am. They never offer to compensate me in any way. I guess one would call them free-loaders.—Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: If I were you, I would stop inviting these particular "friends" on excursions. "Free-loaders" is just the term for them — they should be offering to take YOU to lunch rather than letting you pick up the tab. And as for treating you like a chauffeur or a porter — it is inexcusable.

All I can say is look for some new companions for your trips — and good luck!

QUESTIONS HONESTY

Dear Mrs. Post: In today's paper there is a letter from "Dora" who wishes to resign from a bridge club. You tell her to be honest in her letter, then proceed to tell her to make two dishonest statements. You should be consistent.

First, she stated to you she did not enjoy playing bridge and second, she did not state that her husband prefers that she stay home. You suggested that she say she had enjoyed the bridge club association, and that she "use" her husband as an excuse for staying home.—Mrs. G. E.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. E.: I am just as much in favor of "honesty" as you are. But there are times when a small "white lie" or exaggeration is not only harmless, but saves feelings and friendships. Dora said she did not like bridge — she did not say she did not like the girls, and it was not being dishonest to say that she enjoyed their company.

Nor was it far-fetched to assume that, since Dora looked forward to evenings at home with her husband, he felt the same way.

INTERRUPTER

Dear Mrs. Post: At a small dinner party, "A" had the floor and was reciting a story. "B" interrupted and continued the interruption while "A" continued speaking. "B" addressed "C" and "C" in turn continued the conversation with "B." Meanwhile "A" is still speaking.

Would you outline to me the proper etiquette so far as "C" was concerned?—Fred

Dear Fred: "B" and "C" were both at fault. Obviously "B" was extremely rude to interrupt and to continue talking AGAINST "A." "C" should have recognized this and said to "B," "I'm sorry, I'd like to hear the end of "A's" story."



Wife Does Boss a Favor; Alarmed Mate Calls Time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Margie for seven months, and there is one thing we argue about constantly. Margie is the secretary for a bachelor, and he has asked her to telephone him every morning at 7 o'clock to wake him up! (He doesn't trust an alarm clock.)

I say that my wife isn't supposed to report for "work" until 8:30 a.m. and her employer has no right to expect her to call him at 7 a.m., as she is not "on duty" then.

Margie says she doesn't mind calling him, and that I am making a big deal over nothing. I say, my wife belongs to me at seven in the morning and I don't want her worrying about having to wake up her boss.

I would like your opinion. Also the opinion of your readers.

MARGIE'S IRATE HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: I don't see any harm in Margie's calling her boss to wake him up, but if you do, then out of consideration for you, she should tell her boss to get somebody else to wake him up. (And by the way, if he doesn't "trust" an alarm clock, how about a rooster?)

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column many letters from the family of the bride resenting bitterly the family of the groom paying off their social obligations by inviting all their shirt-tail relatives, friends, neighbors, and business acquaintances to a wedding since it's paid for by the bride's parents.

I recently returned from the orient where I attended a wedding, and was informed of their solution to the wedding guest problem. Each family invites as many guests as they wish and each family pays for his own guests. Clever?

A READER

DEAR READER: Very!

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: People keep writing in to say they can't stand the smell of tobacco, or garlic, or onions. Well, there are worse smells as far as I'm concerned.

I can't stand closer than three feet from my mother-in-law without becoming nauseated because she uses a heavy gardenia perfume which practically knocks me out.

And those "air fresheners" that smell like pine and orange blossoms gag me.

It takes me a full hour of fresh air to get back to normal after dancing with one of my husband's clients who uses a popular men's fragrance that smells like jasmine!

I am about to give my favorite wrap to the Goodwill because my niece borrowed it and in spite of numerous airings I can still smell the perfume she must have bathed in before wearing it.

Maybe I'm a weirdo, but I'll take the smell of tobacco, garlic, or onions to some of those fancy exotic "fragrances" any day.

STINKY IN FORT WORTH

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Of course that 54-year-old man should not (when he goes to St. Louis on frequent business trips) stay with the cute 24-year-old stewardess who's married to his nephew who's out of town a lot. That's ridiculous! Can you send me her address?

MAN, AGE 27

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday, while driving on a well-traveled freeway on the outskirts of town, I noticed two cars ahead of me. One was a new convertible containing three young girls. The other was a sedan in which five young men were riding. These kids were "racing," and passing each other at a high rate of speed, then slamming on the brakes and stopping abruptly in front of each other.

The girl was a very poor driver. She lost control of the car once, and went off the highway, but got back on again. The kids in both cars were laughing and shouting back and forth to each other.

Abby, a nightmarish accident involving not only these two cars, but others could have occurred easily. I wanted to stop and phone the highway patrol but my wife told me to mind my own business. What would you have done?

STILL SHAKING

DEAR STILL: I would have told my wife that the safety of innocent motorists (and even the lives of those foolish kids) were indeed MY business, and I would have stopped and called the police.

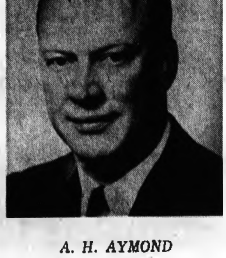
★ ★ ★

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-500, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Consumers Power Executive to Head Fine Arts Foundation

The election of A. H. Aymond as chairman of the board of the Michigan Fine Arts Foundation was announced today by Clyde C. Bennett, Jr., president.

At the same time Bennett announced that Mrs. Edsel B. Ford has accepted the post of honorary chairman of the private foundation to promote the arts in Michigan.



A. H. AYMOND

Aymond is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Consumers Power Company.

★ ★ ★

His first official action as Foundation chairman will be to preside at a luncheon meeting to be hosted by Gov. William G. Milliken at Lansing Country Club Friday.

About 70 Michigan business and civic leaders are expected at the session, where Gov. Milliken and Durward B. Varner, chairman of the Michigan State Council for the Arts, will outline programs designed to enrich the quality of life for both urban and rural residents of Michigan.

ENRICHMENT

Incorporated in 1967, the Fine Arts Foundation was organized to enrich Michigan cultural life and to implement programs of the Arts Council, a state agency.

Mrs. William Milliken is chairman and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Jr. is co-chairman of one of the Council's current projects, a touring art exhibit titled the Michigan Arts Train.

Through its projects, the Arts Council seeks to make available the best of the arts to the largest possible number of citizens, at prices they can afford.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Welsford Club, 12:30 p.m., Evadna Street home of Mrs. Bart Palandio. Sewing of cancer pads.

Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 12:30 p.m., in the church. Mrs. F. A. Shaw will be guest speaker.

Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association, Inc., 6 p.m., Raleigh House in Southfield. Earl J. Hill on "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Iota Eta Chapter, Pi Omicron, 8 p.m., Illinois Avenue home of Mrs. Joseph Chummings. Cosmetic demonstration.

Pine Lake Estates branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, home of Mrs. Bernard Bleisch of Normanwood Drive. Workshop on Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations with Mrs. William Drescher.

Classic Tale for Children by Puppeteers

The Dick Meyers Puppets from New York bring a delightful production of "Beauty and the Beast" to the Detroit Institute of Arts on Nov. 22.

The fairytale classic is part of the Detroit Youth Theatre's "Something Every Saturday" series which continues through May.

* * *

Boys and girls of all ages will thrill to magical powers of a supercrafty witch, who changes a handsome Prince Charming in and out of a beastly disguise before he can win the hand of his princess.

* * *

Puppeteer Meyers and his troupe are well-established on the East Coast. They represented the United States at EXPO '67, and in 1968 appeared at the British International Puppet Show in North Wales.

* * *

Tickets for the Saturday production at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. are $1.25 (groups of 20 or more, 75c) at the Art Institute Ticket Office and all J. L. Hudson ticket centers.



Young Edwardian captures the mood of the Roaring 20s in this cross bodiced dress with a bias skirt flaring out from a dropped waist in Crompton's shimmering rippled velvet.

And, Maybe I Will

I Could Have Danced All Night

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The marathon dance craze of the Roaring '20s—returns here Thursday in a one-night, seven-hour wacky revival that could be quite a swinger.

It's something now that's really old. Just like today's yesteryear fashions.

* * *

"Everything seems to come back from that real gay era," says promoter Joseph Monte. "So why not dancing?"

More than 100 persons, between 18 and 60, have signed up for the "no-holds' barred" contest. It may be the first revival of endurance dancing since it crashed in the sitdowns, slowdowns and doldrums of the Great Depression.

HEY-DAY

"I decided it would be interesting to see it again, modern style," says Monte, born in 1928 when the marathons were at their nutty hey-day.

"I also want to see if people have the stamina of the old days, and haven't gone soft with all the lush living and fancy conveniences. Maybe people should go back to dancing for exercise, instead of jogging or golf."

The marathon begins at 7 p.m., and the phonograph records — all kinds of music — will roll without missing a beat until 2 a.m.

Monte, of course, has motives in reviving the marathon. He's a dance instructor, and manages a dance school in downtown Philadelphia where his marathon will be held.

What happens if some couples are still dancing at the end of seven hours?

"I don't think there'll be anybody going that long," he says. "But if there is we'll judge the winner on dancing ability. I just don't plant to stick around."

There won't be cash to the winner, like those ancient marathons that used to ante up as much as $1,000.

"We thought we'd give money," Monte says, "but what have you got after it's all spent."

* * *

So instead—two-foot-high trophies.

Soak Brush and Comb

When shampooing while showering, fill the washbasin with warm soapy water, and pop in your brush and comb to soak. Accumulated dirt and oils will be easier to wash away. Saves precious minutes in cleaning your grooming aids.

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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Our newspapers keep us informed about the news of the world as well as that concerning our local community. They bring buzzing life right into our living rooms. Poignancy, humor, inspiration and fear — the entire panorama of living — arrives at our front door each day.

But recently, I have read about some strange happenings. You, too have probably heard about the executive sandboxes. At first, I thought it was a joke. I just couldn't imagine grown men playing in a sandbox. However, this seems to relieve tension and these boxes are rapidly becoming a status symbol.

* * *

A freind of mine said, "Now I know what to do with the sandbox my child has outgrown. I have some flowers in it now but I will put it to much better use. Whenever I or my husband feel frazzled, we will just sit on the edge of it and wiggle our toes in the sand."

I suppoes the sandbox soothes executive nerves by bringing up thoughts of childhood and castles in the sand, or a beach with the pounding surf and the freshening aroma of wind from the sea. Or, perhaps the sudden and drastic change from the tensions of the moment to the sand relaxes, and allows a new viewpoint.

Actually I think five minutes of exercise might do the same thing. It is difficult to worry and plan when exercising. My method is certainly less expensive! If you cannot afford a teakwood sandbox, or even if you can, try these quickies for a break.

* * *

While sitting in your chair, let your arms hang at your sides. Rotate your shoulders, lifting them up and back, and pulling them down, and then forward and up. Make complete circles, very slowly. Lower your head forward as your shoulders move up and back and lower it backward as your shoulders move down and forward. This gives you a great and relaxing massage. Continue slowly, with your arms hanging loosely at your sides.

* * *

Another: Stand with your feet separated. Bend at the waist and let your trunk, arms and head, fall forward toward the floor. While in this position sway from side to side, moving as far in each direction as possible. After six slow sways, raise your trunk and lift arms overhead, reaching for the ceiling. Drop trunk forward and continue. Women as well as men will find these exercises relaxing.

Go to Holy Land

Mrs. Grace Embry of Corsicana, Texas and Elvan N. Smith of Mt. Clemens Street are honeymooning in the Holy Land following Saturday vows and reception in the bridegroom's home.

A Painted Look

Pablo did makeup for the Oscar de la Renta show. He's on the Elizabeth Arden staff in New York. Blue or blue-green shadow was swept across the total eye area, including the bridge of the nose, ending squared off right at the temple. Looked like someone had painted on mini-glasses.

Gail Cook Weds Michael Boyd

The Friday marriage of Gail L. Cook and Michael W. Boyd is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt C. Cook of Clarkston.

The double ring civil ceremony was followed by a reception at Howard Johnson's in Flint. Mrs. Dorothy Boyd is the mother of the bridegroom.

After a northern honeymoon, the couple will live in Flint.

Cartier Pant Suit Comes in Mink

You haven't seen everything 'til you've viewed a trouser suit of mink and white leather, accented with a platinum and diamond chain belt from Cartier.

* * *

The mink jacket, trimmed in leather, is worn over white leather trousers with modified bell bottoms. Diamond flowers hange from th loops of the chain belt. A shoulder bag shown with the outfit snapped closed with a diamond flower. The strap was paved with diamonds — but of course.

Count the Coils

A well-made mattress usually averages around 300 coils.

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Flower Talk

SNAKE MOUTH ORCHID

The very little Snake Mouth Orchid is the most delicate of the orchid and many feel that it is the most beautiful of the entire family. The raspberry-scented crimson pink flowers are light green, lance-shaped halfway up the stem. The flower has sepals and petals of equal length overhanging a beautiful crested and fringed lip.

This lovely orchid is found in wet meadows and bogs from Newfoundland to Florida and from Florida, west to Minnesota.

For corsages, may we suggest orchids. They are easily worn and add to the beauty of your loved one. We give special care and attraction and each flower is the freshest.

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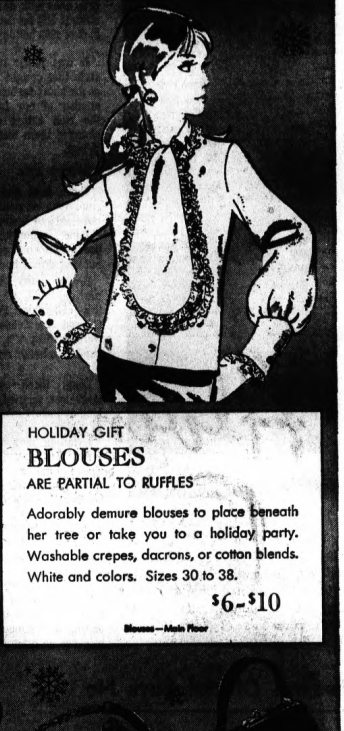
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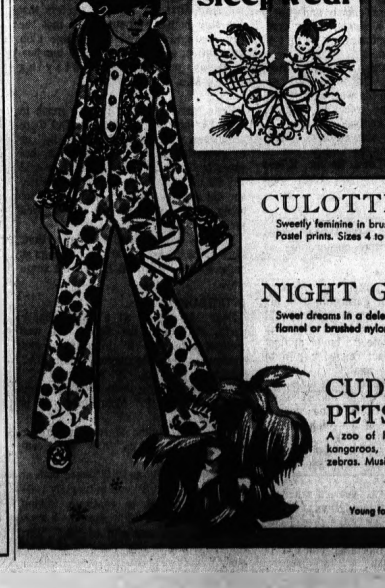
HOLIDAY GIFT
BLOUSES
ARE PARTIAL TO RUFFLES
Adorably demure blouses to place beneath her tree or take you to a holiday party. Washable crepes, dacrons, or cotton blends. White and colors. Sizes 30 to 38.
$6-$10
Blouses—Main Floor

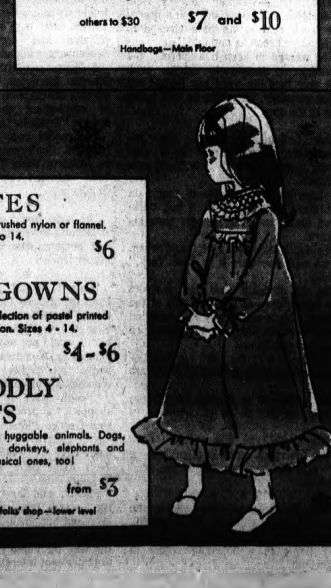
LEISURE AND HOSTESS
ROBES
Select her holiday robe from fleece or nylon quilt in long or short styles. Heavenly color collection. Sizes 8-20 and 38 to 44.
$12-$20
Loungewear—Main Floor



Gift Selection of
HANDBAGS
Deceptively spacious interiors in a wide range of elegant styles from small and handy to bold and big. Black, brown, beige, navy, red.
others to $30 $7 and $10
Handbags—Main Floor

sugarplum sleepwear





CULOTTES
Sweetly feminine in brushed nylon or flannel. Pastel prints. Sizes 4 to 14.
$6
NIGHT GOWNS
Sweet dreams in a delection of pastel printed flannel or brushed nylon. Sizes 4 - 14.
$4-$6
CUDDLY PETS
A zoo of huggable animals. Dogs, kangaroos, donkeys, elephants and zebras. Musical ones, too!
from $3
Young folks' shop—lower level

Bailey Vows Said



MRS. THOMAS A. BAILEY

Bonnie Joan Bratt and Thomas Albert Bailey were wed Saturday in a morning ceremony in St. Perpetua's Catholic Church.

An afternoon reception in the Eagles Lodge No. 2887 honored the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bailey attended the couple as matron of honor and best man. Parents of the bridegroom and his honor attendant are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bailey of Private Drive.

* * *

The bride chose a gown of peau de soie with peau d'ange lace and seed pearl accents. She carried a bouquet of lilies, Stephanotis and ivy.

Parents of the new Mrs. Bailey are Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Bratt of Sedum Glen.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev.

TV Interview Hits Royalty on Sore Topic

By WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY

"I never realized my 'Today' interview with Prince Philip would set off such a chain reaction," said NBC's Barbara Walters Monday afternoon.

"We've had calls from just about every British publication. Most of them asking about his reply to my question, 'Is there any truth to the rumors about the Queen possibly abdicating for Prince Charles?' They told me no British reporter would have dared to ask this question. And I told them if I had known it was such a taboo question I might not have dared it, either."

* * *

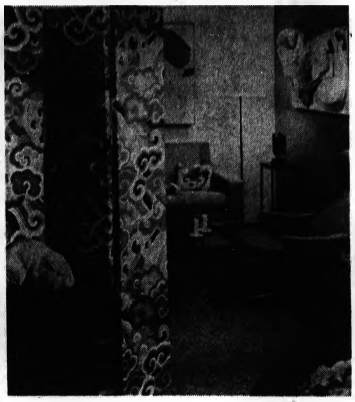
BBC thought so much of Barbara's 13-minute TV interview that they took the entire interview and beamed it to England via Telstar. And no sooner did England see the show, than the Queen herself had a Buckingham Palace spokesman quickly say, "At no time has the question of the Queen's abdication arisen."

* * *

Even so, the flap is likely to continue when Prime Minister Wilson makes a statement in Parliament concerning another subject raised by the Prince, namely that the Queen is running out of cash.

* * *

Although the Queen has the sympathy of the public in trying to make do on a household budget set for her in 1952, $1.14 million-a-year, it's considered unlikely any move will be made to increase her allowance before next year's general election. It's estimated that to maintain her position as it was then, she should now be making $2 million.



The versatile room divider is an asset to every home. As a separation for dining and entertaining areas or youth and adult activities, the screen is a functional device. A fabric-covered divider, as pictured, can be used to mix or match with room colors and accents, becoming a decorative piece, also.

In Recent Ceremonies

Two Couples Repeat Vows

St. Paul United Methodist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Mary Ann Jentzen and William Charles Wolfe.

A reception in Waltz Hall followed the candlelight exchange of vows.

* * *

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jentzen of Rochester chose a gown of organza. She carried a bouquet of roses with an orchid.

Nancy McMahon and Gerald Byrd assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Harper Woods.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Berry-Gottschalk

Newlyweds, the Malcom T. Berrys (Mary Elizabeth Gottschalk) are making their home in Salt Lake City, Utah, following their recent wedding there.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Gottschalk of Woodbine Drive and Mrs. James Berry of Silver Springs, Md.

How Do You Keep Two of Anything?

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Feature Writer

I am always visiting places where there are complete sets or pairs of things and I simply don't know how these women do it. I seem to remember having eight cups and eight matching saucers at one time but the memory is hazy and clouded with mystery.

* * *

Maybe the women keep certain rooms open only on the days I visit. The point is, their rooms are perfectly appointed with pairs of bookends, matching candleholders (holding candles evenly burned) and table lamps with twin shades. They never seem to have a spare cigarette box with not matching ash trays or a fireplace set minus broom or tongs.

* * *

I started out with sets and pairs of things but, what with a cat here and a child there, they got knocked over, lost or raveled. I have 12 steak knives, surely enough to go around, but they are the remains of three different sets.

I understand about the steak knives, of course, because they are so handy for scraping mud off heels and substituting for screwdrivers. And, I don't mind using unmatched candlesticks because I once heard a decorator refer to this as "having an artistic, eclectic point of view in home furnishings." What I mind least are mismated salt and pepper shakers. I fret occasionally about my lampshades but lampshades were the favorite target of a cat named, for obvious reasons, Leaper.

KIDS, TOO

Something that completely puzzles me are children who wear matching or "co-ordinated" clothing. I buy co-ordinated clothing and at the beginning of each season we go through a ritual. "These kneelengths are to be worn with THIS jumper!" I say. "Never wear this skirt and sweater separately," I cry. "And, see, here's a sweet little headband to pick up the color of the roses in your blouse."

Two weeks later only red socks are clean the day Cissy wears her yellow jumper, Bab's plaid skirt are never home from the cleaner's together and the headband and flowered blouse can never be found on the same day.

* * *

It was worse when my children were toddlers. At the beginning of the day I would dress a baby in his dark green corduroy overalls, matching green-and-white striped tee shirt and dark green sweater. By 10:30 the sweater was soaking in a bowl of cold water and had been replaced by a red corduroy jacket.

By noon, muddy green corduroy overalls were changed for navy ones and the shirt, now covered with a mixture of mashed graham crackers and modeling clay, was exchanged for his last clean shirt, invariably the maroon one. At the end of the day chances are he was wearing his big sister's pink-and-yellow-checked jacket with the sleeves rolled up.

I still keep odd gloves and at last count the cardboard box in my front hall closet had 16 lefts and seven rights, none of which were the same pattern.

* * *

The disappearance of socks continues to baffle me and I do wonder where so many of ours go. Perhaps there's a weird little elf around who keeps them — along with all the cards missing from our bridge and pinochle decks.

Jimmy Arrives

A son, James A. Hubbard III, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hubbard Jr. of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Grandparents are Mrs. K. V. Hubbard of Birmingham, J. A. Hubbard of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Gordon Degener, also of Bloomfield Hills.

Avoid Accidents; Keep Poisons in Own Containers

BOSTON (UPI) — Proper poison prevention, according to the Massachusetts chapter of the National Safety Council, includes keeping poisons in their own containers — not putting them in soda bottles.

"Using pop bottles and other common food containers to store potential poisons is gambling with your family's safety," said Kenneth Brown, executive vice president of the Massachusetts chapter.

* * *

"People tend to forget that one particular bottle contains poison and not the cool drink they normally expect, for this reason, all harmful liquids — especially household cleaners — should be stored in their original containers," he said.

To make doubly certain poisons aren't accidentally taken, store them away from food supplies.

Handy Flatware Can

A coffee can, painted or covered with adhesive-backed vinyl looks cheerful near the kitchen sink. Fill it with hot sudsy water and use it to soak silverware while washing dishes.

Open to Public

THURSDAY

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Lake Orion, baked ham family style dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

FRIDAY

First United Methodist Church, WSCS, South Saginaw at Judson, annual bazaar, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Both luncheon and dinner served. Make dinner reservations with Mrs. Fred Manes, South Tasmania Street.

SATURDAY

Areme Chapter 503, Order of the Eastern Star, bazaar, 10 a.m. Roosevelt Temple. Arts, crafts, needlework, Christmas decorations, baked goods. Luncheon.

Party Shrimp Treats!



SHRIMP CARNIVAL

Mix ½ cup mayonnaise, ¼ tsp. each salt & pepper, 6 tbs. oil, 2 tbs. vinegar, 2 tsp. chives, ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, 1 tsp. mashed anchovies (optional). Surround dip with chilled Gulf Kist Shrimp.

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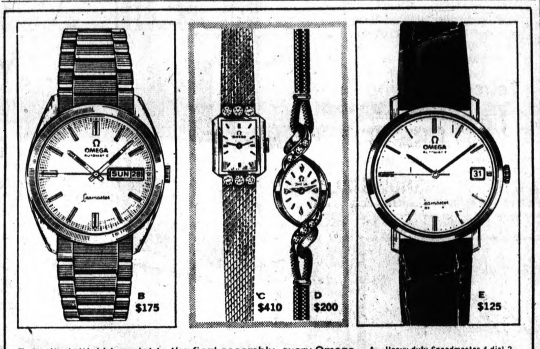
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In 14K gold top, steel back case with matching bracelet $210

C 6 diamonds, 14K white or yellow gold case, matching bracelet $410

D 6 diamonds, 14K white or yellow gold case $200

E Self-winding, date-telling Seamaster De Ville. Stainless steel, waterproof case $125

Other Seamasters $110 to $600

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TIME LAYAWAY Christmas!



MRS. THOMPSON



MRS. COSGROVE



MRS. REYES



MRS. BIRCHMEIER

Four Weddings Are Announced

Carol Ann Pemberton and PO 3 C. John Thomas Thompson, USN were married recently in Camarillo, Calif.

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding which was followed by a garden reception at the bride's parents' home in Camarillo.

Gowned in peau de soie with Chantilly lace accents, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolford attended the couple as matron of honor and best man.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pemberton of Camarillo, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson of Haggerty Highway, West Bloomfield Township.

Cosgrove-Griffith

St. Paul United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Charlene Fae Griffith of Watkins Lake Road and Lawrence James Cosgrove of Summit View Court, White Lake Township.

A reception in the Waterford CAI building followed the candlelight rites.

Gowned in peau de soie with Chantilly lace accents, the bride carried a bouquet of gardenias with roses and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Clifford Pigman and Nick Pavlinac assisted the couple as honor attendants.

* * *

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Nathan Griffith of Hatchery Road and the late Mr. Griffith. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mabel Cosgrove of Royal Oak and Cecil Cosgrove of Auburn Road, Pontiac Township.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Puerto Rico.

Reyes-Hernandez

A bouquet of seed pearls with roses was carried by Olivia Hernandez for her wedding Saturday to Spec. 5 Joe G. Reyes Jr., USA who is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the Waterford CAI building following the ceremony in St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leal assisted the couple as honor attendants.

* * *

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Hernandez of Henderson Street was gowned in lace over satin.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Concha Reyes of Jacksonville, Fla. and Joe G. Reyes of San Antonio, Tex.

Birchmeier-Justus

A gown of organza with re-embroidered Alancon lace was chosen by Sonja Frances Justus of Cass Lake Road for her marriage Saturday to Robert Anthony Birchmeier.

* * *

The couple was honored at a reception at Maurice's following the ceremony in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Mrs. David G. Willis and David Birchmeier assisted their sister and brother respectively, as matron of honor and best man.

* * *

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Justus of Second Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birchmeier of Marquette Street.

The couple is honeymooning in Las Vegas, Nev.

Women Off on Expedition to Antarctica

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Four women scientists are embarked on what the Argentine government describes as the first female scientific expedition to Antarctica.

The women are spending the Argentine summer months — December to March — studying marine life at a scientific station run by the Navy Hydrographic Service on Palmer Island. The island, part of Argentina's antarctic territory, is 150 miles from the South Pole.

* * *

"We have wanted all our lives to make this trip; to finally touch with our own hands the sea life that until now we have only been able to study as preserved specimens," said Dr. Irene Bernasconi, a biologist who has earned an international reputation for her studies of echinoderm, especially starfish.

* * *

The three others making the trip to Palmer Island on an Argentine Navy Ship are Dr. Maria Adela Caria, a bacteriologist who is chief of the microbiology department at the Bernardino Rivadavia Museum of Natural Sciences in Buenos Aires; Dr. Elena Martinez Pontes, a biologist who heads the marine invertebrate section at the Rivadavia Museum, and Dr. Carmen Pujals, a university professor of natural sciences and a specialist in algae.

* * *

Dr. Pujals hopes to be able to make new classifications of the genera Iridaea and Rhodogloossum "based on observations of these algae in their own sauce," as she puts it.

* * *

The four women finally won government authorization to make the scientific expedition through the efforts of Dr. Norberto Bellisio, an ichthyologist who leads annual expeditions to Antarctica on behalf of the Rivadavia museum and the Navy Hydrographic Service. Dr. Bellisio is accompanying the women.

Wipe Refrigerators, Too

While cleaning up after mealtime, give the refrigerator a quick wipe with a sponge. Rinse, then dry with a soft cloth. That's all the care the exterior needs. Pay particular attention to handles and the surrounding area which receive the most "fingerprint" traffic.

Teach by Doing

Your little girl will enjoy helping you on ironing day if you make a game of it between the two of you. Let her be the delivery girl putting each article up in its right place. This saves you steps and teaches her where things belong.

Polly's Pointers

Grass Removes Odor

DEAR POLLY—I have a Pointer for Anne who wanted to know how to remove odors from a tent and sleeping bags. Just spread them out on the grass for a couple of days and turn them over once during that time. The grass removes all trace of odor whether it is mildew or smoke.

Our tent was burned by charcoal and the odor was still strong after the tent was repaired. The canvas repair man suggested this remedy for odor which was not noticeable during our next camping trip.—ORA

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—To prevent musty odor in sleeping bags place a bar of scented soap in the bag roll and fold as usual. When the outfit is opened the soap can be used for washing.—M.D.

* * *

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know if any of the readers have re-covered a recliner chair. I upholstered a swivel rocker that turned out quite well but am afraid to tear into the recliner unless I know this can be successfully done by an amateur.—N. H.

* * *

DEAR POLLY—When my sewing machine needle seems blunt and stitching is hard I satisfactorily sharpen the point with the fine side of an emery board. Remove the needle from the machine and keep turning it as the point is filed. This also works on pins with blunt points.—FRANCES

* * *

DEAR POLLY—When combs are hard to keep in the hair give the tip ends several coats of clear nail polish. This narrows the space between the teeth of the comb and it will not slip and fall out so easily. When little girls have thin hair give the inside of their barrettes several coats of nail polish. This will make them hold tighter to the strands of hair.

* * *

I find waxed paper is the best thing to line medicine cabinet shelves. It is not noticeable and marks from medicine bottles will not mar the cabinet itself.—JOSEPHINE

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Have Lively Look

Just for the youngsters — new clock radios described as "lively." The youth radios include one in blue polystrene with a flower design on the radio dial and clock face. Another is done in a black and white checkerboard pattern with orange trim on the radio and clock.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Haskins of Spring Road, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nanette Ida, to Robert W. Grantham of Tampa, Fla. The bride-elect attended Northern Michigan University. Her fiance is a student at the University of South Florida. Dec. 20 vows are planned.

Dreams Are Short

Scientists studying sleep report dreams usually last between eight and 30 minutes apiece. It's not unusual for a person to dream a total of two or two-and-a-half hours a night.

AAUWs Announce Meetings

Bruno Leon, of the consulting firm of Bruno Leon Associates, and dean of the school of architecture at University of Detroit, will be the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of Pontiac branch, American Association of University Women.

Leon's topic will be "The Pontiac Plan," furthering the seasonal study topic of the AAUW, the urban crisis.

* * *

The 8 p.m. meeting in the Community Services Building, Franklin Boulevard, will be preceded by a 7:30 dessert.

Mrs. Daniel Skeen will moderate a question-and-answer period.

UNION LAKE

Dr. Robert Reinert from the Research Division of the Michigan State Fishery Department will be a guest speaker at the Union Lake branch on Nov. 20. He will speak on Controversial Pesticides which will begin the group's study of "This Beleaguered Earth."

* * *

Mrs. Jud Huntley will open her Westacres home for the 8 p.m. meeting. Cohostess will be Mrs Harry Reed.

* * *

Members may bring guests to the meeting. Make reservations with membership chairman Mrs. James Malin.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



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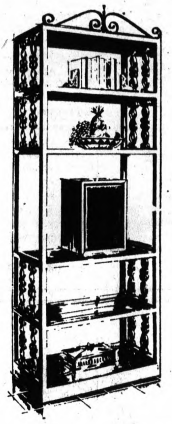
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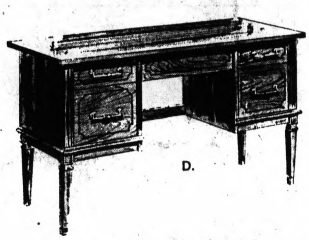
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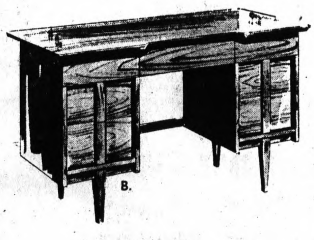
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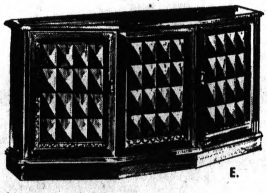
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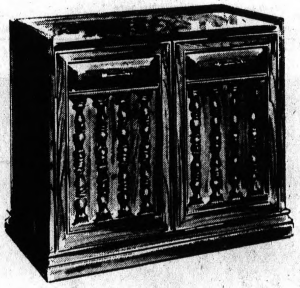
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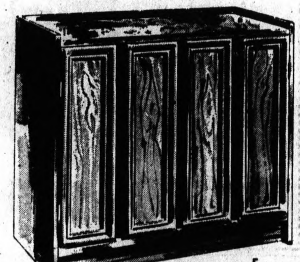
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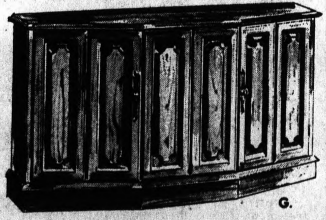
E.



C.



F.



G.

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B. Modern desk in walnut grain has sleek lines, roomy drawers and a sturdy design, 52" wide.

C. Mediterranean design bar in hickory, Formica top, casters, door lock. 36" wide.

D. Italian Provincial desk in warm-tone, rich cherry wood with spacious drawers, 52" wide.

E. Mediterranean design hickory wood credenza with graceful lines, 52"x14".

F. Modern bar in walnut has Formica top, casters for easy moving, 36" wide.

G. Italian Provincial design credenza in handsome cherry, 52" wide.

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Urban Life Now Involved

Extension Is Ongoing Program

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

No organization will last forever if it cannot grow with the times. The Oakland County Extension Service is no exception. This service is and has always been an extension of Michigan State University. It is an arm of similar landgrant colleges throughout the country.

* * *

For many years the Extension Service had the image of farm women banding together to learn better ways of canning, sewing, cooking and handicrafts. The urban woman had little contact with or knowledge of the organization.

STATE'S LARGEST

All this has changed. In recent years, emphasis has been placed on an expanded family living program with much emphasis on nutrition. Developing consumer skills are another facet of the program which serves 77 groups in Oakland County. This is the largest group of clubs in the state.

* * *

Extension leaders are developing more programs on family life as more and more younger families are represented in the membership.

* * *

In our buying oriented society, consumers have need to know how to get the most for their money. Less emphasis on how to sew and more on how to use the clothing dollar.

Many members of older extension groups have become dissatisfied with the new program, and have dropped out. Newer clubs are younger.

* * *

Last summer the Oakland County Extension Service got some extra money with which they hired six college students to work in an unusual summer program.

* * *

Five girls and one boy worked in biracial teams; all live in the area and had had at least one year of college.

They took groups of youngsters between the ages of seven and 14 in Pontiac, Royal Oak township and Commerce Township for programs a full day a week. Most of the children were eight to 12 years of age.

* * *

It was pretty much an experimental program. Part of the objective was to get across some ideas on eating proper food. The setting was like a day camp. The children, with supervision, planned, bought or brought, and cooked their noon meal each time.

* * *

With pictures, hand puppets, and discussions, the leaders imparted some knowledge of nutrition.

Groups that were small enough met in backyards. Larger groups used the facilities of Commerce Elementary School, one of the Dodge parks and Murphy Park.

There were educational field trips to grocery stores, the 4-H Fair, the zoo and Kensington Park.

The students in charge tried to find leaders in the community to help with the children, especially to work with the few under seven. Mrs. Janice Kukar who told us about this program says she hopes it can be expanded next summer and that it will include more activities of the 4-H Club nature. Short term projects that keep the children's interest are essential.

* * *

She hopes also that some time it will become a year-round program which will benefit those in the groups and give employment to the leaders.



Women's Wear Daily Photo

It doesn't seem that bedtime for tired little cowboys could be all that bad when it meant climbing into one of the two bunk beds mounted in this stagecoach. Designed by Sprague & Carlton, the unique bed also has storage space for books and steps for the youngster in the top bunk.

DYNEL WIGS
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Fashion Is Hazardous

Is there a relationship between high fashion and good health?

You can bet your mini skirt or your maxi coat there is.

That's the word from the Health Insurance Institute.

* * *

It has always been so. Ever since the first caveman thought a bearskin would be a handy thing to wear on a snowy day.

Things have been getting more complex ever since. New fashions, new fabrics—as well as some things imported from far away—have created, at least for some wearers, new medical problems.

RESEARCH

The Institute has studied the medical research reports issued in the last couple of years and has come up with some interesting things:

• Ever hear of stretch garment dermatitis? It's an acne condition that has appeared on the backs of some women patients. It's aggravated by the wearing of very tight-fitting brassieres made of stretch fabrics.

• And then there's formaldehyde allergy—and few of the victims have been aware of being anywhere near the chemical. Yet, they have been, indeed, very close.

They've been wearing chemically treated wash-and-wear clothing, which has some formaldehyde content. People who may be sensitive to this should be sure to thoroughly wash new garments before wearing them.

• Hazardous jewelry. In some instances, heavy dangling bracelets have caused women drivers to lose control of their cars. Their bracelets catch on gear shifts.

• Poisonous baubles. Every once in a while, an alert is sounded against brightly colored beaded jewelry that is imported from abroad. In most cases, these beads are made of castor or jequirity beans.

When they crack or crumble, they turn to powder which can touch off extreme allergic reactions.

• And there are other clothing allergies. The list of possible sensitivities is long. One may be allergic to almost anything—wool, synthetic fabrics, fur, feathers, leather or almost any other material from which clothing is fashioned.

GOOD STYLES

There are some styles, however, that have proved to have health and safety benefits. Take for instance, the mini skirt.

Its widespread acceptance has brought an unexpected benefit: one automobile firm says girls in minis have improved their driving. They have more freedom to move, thus can hit the brakes more easily.

Conversely, there's a possibility that the new maxi styles and bell-bottomed trousers may trip up some wearers.

As one wag puts it, "You can't run for a taxi while wearing a maxi!"

Barn Theatre Sets Production

"Little Mary Sunshine", the fall musical of the Student Enterprise Theatre, will be presented in the Barn Theatre at Oakland University on Nov. 14-15-20-21 and 22.

The satire runs the gamut of cliche musical comedy situations, in what purports to be a nostalgic look back to "a time when the world was much more simple than ours today, when virtue was all and Justice always triumphed, or at least we used to think so."

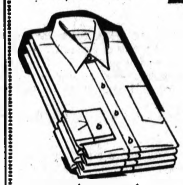
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Ticket information may be obtained by calling Oakland University.

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She Bakes Pies to Benefit GIs

LINWOOD, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon has sent a letter of thanks to a Linwood woman who is baking pastries to sell to buy gifts for servicemen in Southeast Asia.

* * *

Hazel Slick, 56, has baked and sold 900 loaves of bread and pies since Oct. 13 when she joined a nearby Northfield resident, Howard Warren, in the project.

* * *

Warren, 41, has shipped 1,164 packages in almost two years.

In his letter, received Saturday, the President said that "it is always heartwarming to see someone step forward in such a positive way to raise the morale of our men in Vietnam.

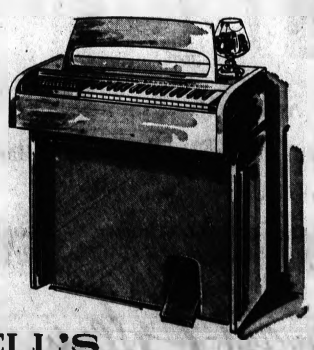
* * *

"You and Mr. Warren have worked beyond the call of duty to give not only utilitarian items, but also a most meaningful gift of all, your friendship," the President said.

* * *

Nixon said he became aware of the project through news reports.

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A COMPLETE SELECTION OF LADIES' DRESSES in every size, misses sizes 6 to 20. Petites 3 to 13, half sizes 12½ to 24½. From $14 to $32.

SEW SIMPLE
By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer,

Help! Where do I place the bustline darts when they take the bra off?

Mrs. "X"

Dear Mrs. "X":

Thanks for giving me my laughs for the day — a little humor in our sewing is bound to make it happier.

Naturally, with the more natural look in undergarments, the darts also will change in construction. You will find more and more patterns without the conventional type darts but slight shaping in the construction seams instead.

★ ★

There is no way I can tell you how much anyone will have to lower their darts because each individual's measurements will differ. But, I would say the darts will have to be lowered at least one inch. I might further add that if you would have to lower the darts more than one inch, you would probably look better in your clothes if you wore some sort of undergarments with more support.

These new styles aren't made for everyone. They are a young look and unless you have a young looking figure, don't throw all caution to the winds.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Mrs. Howard Rash, Chilhowie, Va., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

"When hemming the neck and armhole facing on eyelet or sheer material, turn it under ¼ inch in the opposite direction from the way the pattern directions tell you to do. In this way, the unfinished edge does not show through to the right side of the garment because it will be next to your body when the garment is worn."

Dear Mrs. Farmer,

My question concerns hip hugger skirts. Since the young girls like them so much and since the tops of separates are even longer this year, and since the middle-aged ladies find them very comfortable on thicker waistlines, what is your opinion of them in relation to a conventional skirt with all the thicknesses of fabric at the waist?

Mrs. P. W. Y.

Dear Mrs. P. W. Y.:

I am all for any type of construction on a garment that will make it more comfortable to wear without sacrificing the appearance.

I see no reason why the hip hugger skirts can't be worn by women of all ages since you will be wearing a tunic type shell with it. I think it would definitely avoid the bulgy look that most women have with a conventional skirt.

★ ★ ★

A hip-hugger style is usually cut about two inches below the normal waistline and since it fits at a larger part of the body, you will avoid the use of the conventional darts that shape in a waistline. If you use darts, they will be very short in front and at least two inches shorter in back than for standard skirt patterns.

The most successful finishes for the top of the skirt is a shaped facing (you can cut it from the actual pattern) or finishing with a 2-inch bias band of the same or lighter weight fabric. The shaped band or the bias band will keep the top of the skirt smooth and in place. These same instructions will also work with slacks or shorts. Try it on an everyday skirt first.

Eunice Farmer gives you helpful fitting instructions in her booklet, "Your Pattern and You." For your copy send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



Mrs. L. J. Mitchell of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Pontiac, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Joy Johnston, to Eugene Crow. She is also the daughter of Fred C. Johnston of Indiana. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crow of Mesa, Ariz. The couple will wed in December.

Newlyweds Go to Bahamas on Honeymoon

A wedding trip to the Bahamas followed the Saturday marriage of Suzanne Meunier and Joseph E. Butcher.

The couple exchanged vows in St. Bede's Catholic Church, Southfield. A reception in the Raliegh House followed the morning ceremony.

Wendie Meunier and Paul E. Butcher Jr. assist their sister and brother as maid of honor and best man.

★ ★

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Meunier of Sodon Court, Bloomfield Township and Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Butcher of Lathrup Village.

Gowned in organza with Alencon lace, the bride carried a bouquet or orchids.

Korean Showing

Loungewear featured in the first New York showing by the Korean Association of Fashion Design Artists included a multi-striped ensemble in satin. Its sleeveless top, showing bare midriff, was teamed with wide-legged pants.

Women Sound Off on Packaging

EAST LANSING — Much of today's dairy products packaging is anachronistic, say housewives in southeast Michigan.

Comments from 341 homemakers who participated in a recent food shoppers' survey suggest that the image of dairy product packaging is not all "milk and honey."

According to survey coordinator Lysle Hutton, a consumer marketing information agent with the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University, participants were critical of whole milk, butter and cottage cheese packaging.

One of the most common complaints with regard to cottage cheese containers dealt with lids. Women complained that tops "popped off" in grocery bags. Others complained of "breaking nails" while trying to remove them.

A few respondents felt the situation could be improved if overlap rather than insert lids were used. One woman suggested the use of a screw-on lid. A few respondents complained of the lack of see-through lids on cottage cheese.

The overall lack of attractiveness among dairy product containers also came in for some criticism. Women suggested a "decorator-type" design on cottage cheese containers for table serving, and a butter container that could "go to the table."

Generally, survey participants had kind words for the plastic-aluminum tubs used for margarine. They suggested that butter be packaged in this manner.

Women indicated they were far from satisfied with butter and margarine in stick form. Some felt the marked measurements on stick wrappers were a good idea, but the prevailing opinion was that wrapping on ¼-pound sticks was too messy.

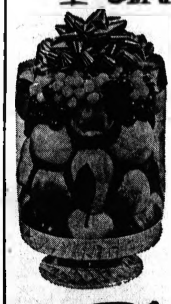
One woman logically asked: "Couldn't butter be quartered width-wise to fit the plate better?"

Fluid milk containers came in for a major share of criticism. Displeasure was frequently voiced over spout construction. One woman termed it "terrible." Another asked if a plastic spout was possible.

Leaky, soggy cartons were a common complaint. Tasteless, plastic containers with screw-on tops like those on orange drink were seen as preferable to waxed cartons.

Sour cream packaging, perhaps because it does not daily confront the average consumer, prompted only slight criticism. One respondent thought it would be nice to be able to buy "powdered dairy sour cream in small pouches."

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Tunic Tops New Airline Uniform

The new fall-winter hostess uniform for one airlines includes a bell bottom pant suit topped by a gray tunic. Worn alone, the tunic becomes a stylish mini accented by knee-length vinyl boots.

★ ★ ★

The airline, Allegheny, says it is the first to adopt a pant suit ensemble as part of official in-flight fashion.



Three-piece caramel knit pant suit from Kimberly's fall and winter 1969 collection. Topping the slender pants is the new collarless jacket showing the white wool knit sweater. The buttons and pocket buckles are gilded.

boys



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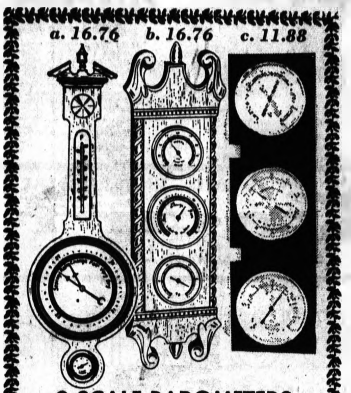
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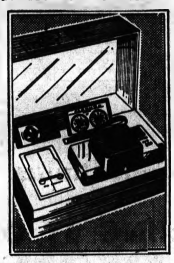
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Boys' GOAL COAT

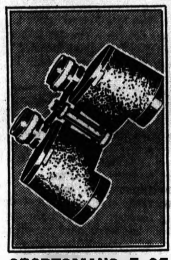
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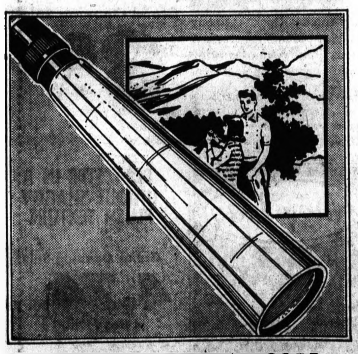
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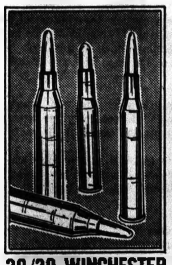
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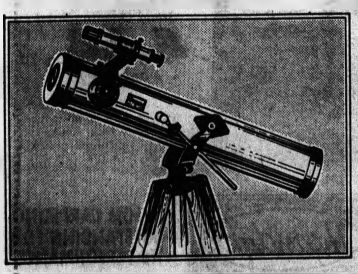
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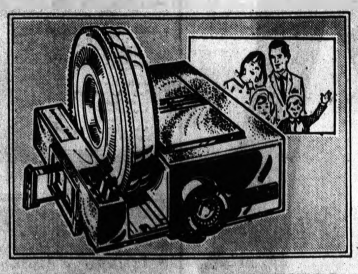
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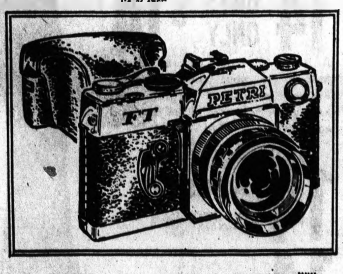
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GLENWOOD PLAZA—NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Publishing Company Is Reviving McGuffey's Reader

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Ah, for the good old days—the days of McGuffey's Readers. At least one publisher thinks so. He's bringing back the "revised edition" of 1879, reprinted from the original plates. And with it, a recollection of the rural values of Americans.)

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Let's pull the old rocker up to the fireplace, pour a mug of cider and settle down to the long-lost world of McGuffey's Readers.

To today's reader these little books may seem to be expressed in incredibly quaint and naive terms. But they are Americana; part of the nation's cultural heritage.

They are nostalgic reminders of a rural 19th centruy era the day of the little red schoolhouse where the pupils learned much more than their letters. And some of them grew up to earn such cliche titles as "captains of industry" "pillars of society" and "peerless statesmen."

They began in 1836 and 1837 when a Cincinnati publishing house issued the first four "Eclectic Readers" selected by an Ohio teacher and preacher named William Holmes McGuffey.

NEVER OUT OF PRINT

Going through many editions from succeeding editors and publishers they dominated the elementary textbook markets through the turn of the century. School officials stopped ordering them years ago but they never have gone out of print thanks to their aficionados.

Now Van Nostrand Reinhold Co. is distributing a primer and six readers of the "revised Edition" of 1879 reproduced from the original plates of that year plus an "improved" spelling book from Noah Webster the 1857 edition.

* * *

Quite forthrightly McGuffey and the later editors aimed at teaching far more than reading. By selecting brief passages of prose and poetry from masterpieces of literature — and many that were very minor pieces — they taught moral lessons.

Not every selection had a moral. Plenty of them were about birds, mountains and woods or adventures. But there were enough didactic lessons to make this set of readers a medium with a message.

'TRUE PATRIOTISM'

As Henry H. Vail one of the later editors once wrote about the McGuffey objectives school readers "are the proper and indispensable texts of teaching true patriotism integrity, honest, industry, temperance, courage politeness and all other moral and intellectual virtues."

* * *

There were some educators who dissented from the McGuffey educational philosophy. Increasingly as the years rolled on they claimed the textbooks were slanted to a materialistic middle-class cultural pattern.

One objection was that the religious principles embedded in the stories and poems were too Calvinistic and puritanical. Another was that the political principles they conveyed were wholly conservative too close to Hamilton and too far from Jefferson.

In the revised edition of 1879, the 6-page Primer and the 96-page First Reader are quite similar in content. Each starts with the alphabet and there are illustrated sentences about cat dog, hen, rat, fox and other animals.

A LITTLE LESSON

The Primer contains a little lesson of three paragraphs about a teacher named Miss May:

"The girls and boys all love Miss May; she is kind to them.

"Miss May tells them there is a rule that she wants them to keep. It is, 'Do to each one as you would like each one to do to you.'

"This is a good rule and all boys and girls should keep it."

* * *

One of the Second Reader's moral lessons is an eight-paragraph story about Henry the bootblack. He found a lost pocketbook and being a good boy returned it to the owner. Rewarded with a dollar he bought blacking materials and soon was shining shoes, helping to support his widowed mother.

Another lesson was about George. Shortly after receiving a gift of a dollar he broke a window with a snowball. He could have run away but his conscience told him to pay for the window.

REVERSE TECHNIQUE

In the Third Reader there is a typical example of the reverse technique. There is a story about James, an insolent boy. He threw some stones at an elderly gentleman. When James arrived home he found the old gent was a visiting uncle who had brought presents for all the family. James was cured of his insolence when he failed to get the gold watch and beautiful books intended for him.

The Fourth Reader — the first in which some authors are identified — really gets into solid material. Many selections are from authors who were with the usual pieces on the lion, giraffe and elephant, moral lessons continue under such titles as "Consequences of Idleness" and "Advantages of Industry."

* * *

The Fifth Reader has Bryant intoning "The melancholy days are come," Longfellow's "Under a spreading chestnut tree," Lamb's Webster's Dickens, Whittier, Tennyson, Thackeray, Thoreau and a lot of lesser lights whose names have been forgotten.

MORE SUBTLE

By this time, the pupil's indoctrination has become a little more subtle. Stories and poems point their morals without underlining them so heavily.

By the time the aspiring pupil had reached the sixth Reader he was confronted with 464 pages of prime — and often not so prime — selections. They included an increased number of passages from the Bible and Shakespeare, patriotic items about Franklin, Washington and Patrick Henry, bits about American geography and history, and edifying poetry from Milton to Byron to Poe.

* * *

Mixed in with these literary inspirations were such uplifting numbers as "Necessity of Education" and "The Folly of Intoxication." The latter happened to be a passage from Shakespeare's "Othello."

50 Boa Constrictors Used to Hide Dope

MIAMI (AP) — Fifty boa constrictors were used to cover marijuana shipped into the United States from South America, customs agents said Tuesday.

The boas, shipped in linen bags packed into five crates, were found atop 100 pounds of marijuana that had been crammed into the same type bags and placed under the snakes.

Agents said the snakes, marijuana and 890 animals and birds — including monkeys, exotic birds, 150 baby iguanas and one ocelot—were seized at Miami International Airport Monday after being shipped from Colombia.

The famous Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris was built in the year 1245.

Current Books

ONLY ONE YEAR. By Svetlana Alliluyeva. Harper. $7.95.

The one year spanned in this memoir is from December 1966 to the same period in 1967. Its basic theme is the disillusionment of Stalin's daughter with her father and with "socialism" — meaning communism.

This is a much different book from "Twenty Letters to a Friend." That book, written in the summer of 1963 behind the Iron Curtain, was a personal document that she calls a "family history," intended originally for private circulation only. This book was written in America and is more candid.

* * *

She concedes that "Twenty Letters to a Friend" gave an incomplete picture of Stalin, so she devotes a chapter to her father, portraying him as a "moral and spiritual monster" who with "cold calculation" knew "what he was doing" in "the bloodbath of absolute dictatorship."

There are some odd omissions in her story. For example, there are only a few oblique references to World

This is an emotional story; it is not analytical; it shows little evidence of a sense of humor, but it contains a feminine compassion.

Miles A. Smith (AP)

GARBO, by Norman Zierold. (Stein and Day, $5.95)

Although this unauthorized biography of former film star Greta Garbo makes entertaining reading, it does little to dispel the secrecy with which Garbo has surrounded herself.

* * *

Since her entry into American films in the 1920s, the Swedish-born actress—star of "Camille," "Anna Christie," "Mata Hari" and "Grand Hotel" — has kept her private life veiled.

Norman Zierold claims "the pages of this book attest" to her friends' revealing the "secret Garbo," but actually the book provides little proof of this.

Patricia E. Davis (UPI)

FUN WHILE IT LASTED. By Barnaby Conrad. Random. $7.95.

What Conrad offers here is a memoir covering about a dozen years. He begins at the age of 19, when in Mexico he first dabbled in amateur bullfighting. Much of this book is about the thrills and hazards of the cape and sword profession.

* * *

But there also was an episode after the war, when, needing a job, he became a so-called "secretary" to aging author Sinclair Lewis; his real position was that of Lewis' "punching bag," he says.

This section is an acid portrait of Lewis as a childish and suspicious old man. But Lewis coached Conrad in his writing, and no doubt that helped Conrad write his best seller, "Matador."

* * *

The author tells about his other occupations — such as nightclub pianist in Peru; portrait painter; breeder of seahorses and tropical fish, and saloon operator in San Francisco.

He is quite frank about his many love affairs, and almost as frank about his marriages and divorces. He is a name-dropper, having known many celebrities, but he blithely gets away with it.

Miles A. Smith (AP)

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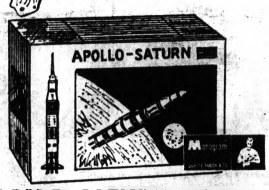


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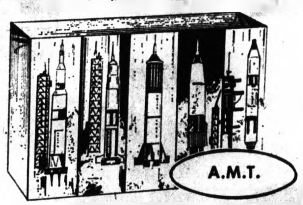


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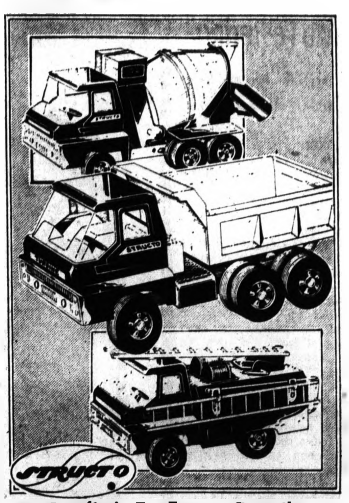


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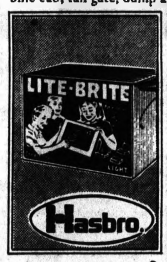


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Reg. 1.47 - 4 Days

Glazed ceramic. Avocado, brown, honey, maple and hunter green. Nice gift!



2-TIER WOODEN SPICE RACK & 12 SPICE JARS

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Mellow "maplewood" two-tier rack with twelve glass jars to hold your cooking spices. Save now at K mart.



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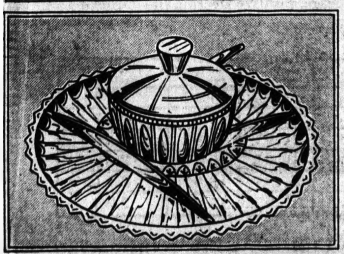


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Sizes are 23", 25", 27" and 29". Popular basket type. Shop at K mart!

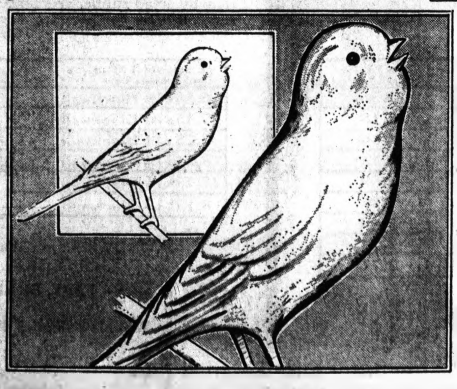


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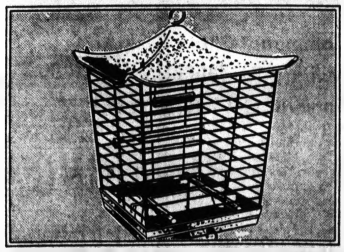
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Pagoda top is composition, choice of avocado, white and gold. The sides are closely spaced wiring. Unbreakable plastic cups and plastic swing. Drawer and double bottom. Charge It.

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DDT Level in Estuaries Seen as Serious Threat to Ocean Life

BEAUFORT, N. C. (AP) — Marine scientists at Duke University say that if the DDT level in estuaries continues to increase, it will pose a serious threat to the larvae of crabs, shrimp and all fish.

Two scientists from Duke's marine laboratory at Beaufort said their research indicates ordinarily nonfatal amounts of the insecticide introduced into estuary feeding grounds may kill off generations of important species of ocean life.

* * *

The experiments were conducted by Dr. C. G. Bookout, acting director of Duke's oceanographic program at Beaufort, and Dr. John D. Costlow, director of the marine laboratory.

* * *

The two pointed out that not only are estuarine waters in and around river mouths natural nurseries, but they also form natural collection points for DDT runoff from inland areas, which compounds the danger.

SERIOUS TROUBLE

"Out studies indicate that DDT is a threat to estuarine larvae of crabs, shrimp and all fish and that if DDT levels in estuaries continue to increase, we are in serious trouble," Dr. Bookout said.

* * *

During the experiments, the scientists fed four types of crabs food containing small amounts of DDT in their early development stages. The crabs were not killed outright, but most became abnormal in later stages of development and few survived to maturity.

The scientists said that because of the cumulative nature of DDT, the similarity of developmental processes in other marine species and the interrelationship of the marine food chain, the findings indicated a clear danger to other ocean animals such as shrimp and fish.

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'U.S. Urban Ills Are Festering'

British Paper Sees Blue-Collar Revolt

LONDON (AP) — The United States may find itself battling a concerted blue-collar revolt if it continues to ignore its "festering city grievances," says the British liberal newspaper Guardian.

"America's disgruntled white millions will not stay quiescent and sensible forever," the newspaper says, "if the whole drawing of taxation and metropolitan boundaries in America continues to bleed cities of funds and keep the palmy suburbs fat."

* * *

Viewing the results of the off-year elections last week, the Guardian said President Nixon should note that virtually all U.S. cities chose mayors "who will camp on his doorstep demanding more cash and aid."

* * *

"Whatever their alleged political hue," the newspaper said, "they will all make a national din—a din the White House must begin to listen to if every big urban area is not to topple toward despair, hatred and anarchy."

OTHER COMMENTS

Other foreign papers commented during the past week on European reaction to the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, a so-called new U.S.-French relationship, and the American women's "new way of handling men."

* * *

"France doesn't irritate America since Charles de Gaulle's departure," Maurice DeLarue wrote in the France-Soir. "But America is less interested in France."

* * *

DeLarue said the former French president fascinated the United States with "his person, his features and gestures. The only worry that France still inspires is that she will not be able to surmount her domestic difficulties, and 'After Gaullism' will lead to chaos."

* * *

The West German newspaper Die Welt said the U.S. withdrawals from Vietnam indicate a tendency by the United States to withdraw troops from "many positions," which might eventually include Europe.

SOVIET INFLUENCE

If American troops are pulled out of Europe, Die Welt predicted, "West Europeans will not feel compelled to increase their armament, but rather adjust themselves even further to the aims of Soviet foreign policy — leading to a growing Soviet . . . sphere of influence."

* * *

Malcolm Keogh, New York correspondent for the London Mirror, says American women have learned to control their men with Pussycat Power, a subtle combination of "ardoring eyes and instant flattery."

Communist China Military Tradition Topic of OU Talk

An insight into the military tradition of mainland China will be offered tomorrow at Oakland University in a lecture by Dr. Charles O. Hucker, professor of Chinese at the University of Michigan.

His address on "Aspects of Chinese Military Tradition" will be at 11 a.m. in the Oakland Center. A seminar will be at 2:15 p.m.

* * *

The author of many books on Ming dynasty history of China, Hucker is a former OU faculty member, and was instrumental in starting the non-Western studies program at OU.

* * *

He is founder and chairman of the National Committee on Undergraduate Training in Oriental Studies and is consultant on Oriental studies to the United States Office of Education.

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7.35x14 Whitewall (E78-14)	31.95	15.97	2.18
7.75x14 Whitewall (F78-14)	33.95	16.97	2.36
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8.15x15 Whitewall (G78-15)	36.95	18.47	2.68
8.45x15 Whitewall (H78-15)	39.95	19.97	2.77
9.00x15 Whitewall	42.95	21.47	2.71

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Silent Guard II Nylon Cord Tubeless Tires	1st Tire Reg. Price with Trade	2nd Tire Sale Price with Trade	Plus F.E.T. Each Tire
6.50x13 Blackwall	22.95	11.47	1.79
7.35x14 Blackwall	25.95	12.97	2.07
7.75x14 Blackwall	27.95	13.97	2.20
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7.75x15 Blackwall	27.95	13.97	2.21
8.15x15 Blackwall	30.95	15.47	2.38

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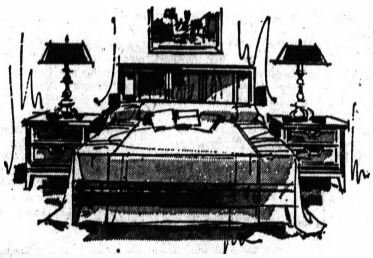
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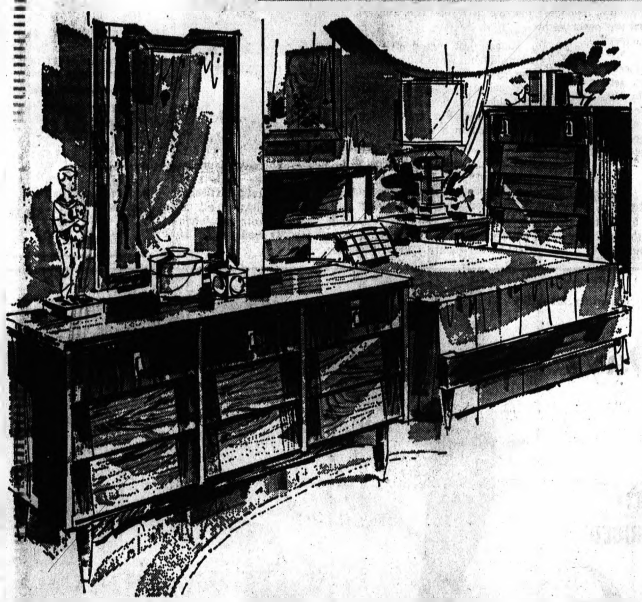
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Heavy molded framing and antique brass hardware accent the flowing lines of this suite. Includes a big 72-in. triple dresser with mirror; 5-drawer chest and full or twin size panel bed.

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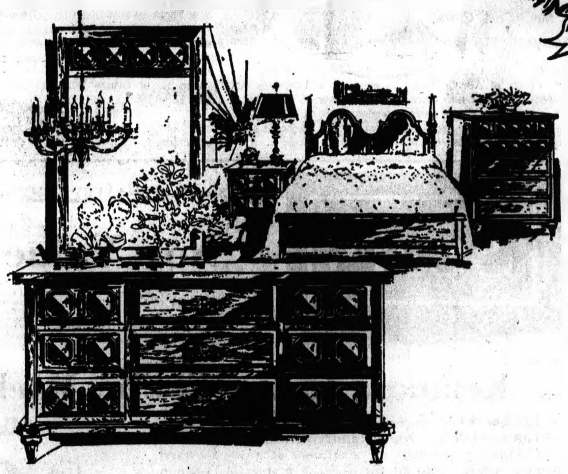
$209 Dresser with Mirror	179.88
64.95 Bed	49.88
$111 Chest	89.88
59.95 Night Stand (available)	49.88

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SAVE $41 . . . Danish Inspired Modern Suite

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3-Piece Suite

Crafted of the finest richly-grained walnut veneers on selected solid hardwoods. Long, sleek and accented with brass hardware. Mirror adjusts for full-length viewing.

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$149 Dresser with Mirror	129.88
39.95 Bed	34.88
$81 Chest	69.88
44.95 Night Stand (available)	39.88

SAVE $91 . . . Spanish with Carved Block Accenting

Regular 449.95

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3-Piece Suite

Massive lines and ornate accents enhanced by a hand-rubbed finish. Crafted of solid oak and fine pecan veneers. Old world splendor at its best is echoed in dramatic detailing.

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$240 Dresser with Mirror	209.88
79.95 Bed	69.88
$130 Chest	114.88
69.95 Night Stand (available)	59.88

SAVE $51 . . . Modern Bedroom in Walnut Veneers

Regular 299.95

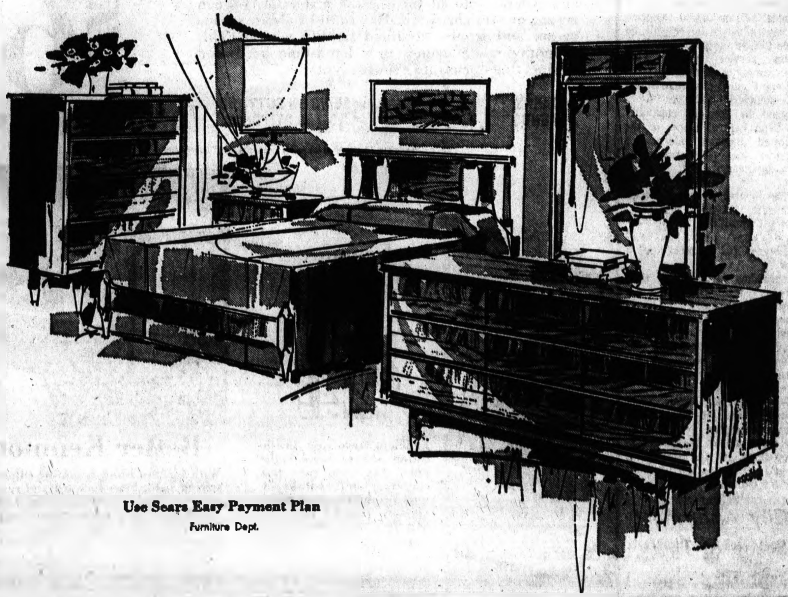
$248

3-Piece Suite

Walnut veneers are worked in an attractive design, enhancing the "beautymarks" of select woods. Tops are mar-resistant. Dresser with mirror, chest and bed included.

Priced Separately:

$159 Dresser with Mirror	139.88
49.95 Bed	44.88
$81 Chest	69.88
49.95 Night Stand (available)	44.88



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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Peter J. Boucher

Service for Mrs. Peter J. (Helena M.) Boucher, 78, formerly of 157 Baldwin will be 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Michael Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boucher, a retired employe of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died this morning. She was a member of the Altar Society of her church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Plouffe of Pontiac, and two brothers, Thomas A. and Daniel Clifton, both of Pontiac.

Mrs. Robert Brian

Service for Mrs. Robert (Bettie F.) Brian, 38, of 1191 Alhi, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hillcrest Church of the Nazarene with burial in Rochester by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brian died this morning. A member of the Hillcrest Church, she was employed in the Community Services Department at Oakland Community College.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Allie Nichelson of Pontiac; two children, Bruce and Brent, both at home; a brother, Charles Fields of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Charlene Roehl of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Leon Copeland

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Leon (Hiroko) Copeland, 39, of Kincheloe Air Force Base, Sault Ste. Marie, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Her body will be at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Copeland died Friday in an auto accident in Sault Ste. Marie.

Surviving are her husband and two sons, Christopher G. and Leon C. III, both at home.

Archie McLean

Archie McLean, 79, of 283 Sanford died yesterday. His body is at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mr. McLean, an employe of GMC Truck & Coach Division, was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Moose Lodge in Ionia.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edith Lange of Pontiac.

Mrs. Richard Piney

Service for Mrs. Richard (Louise) Piney, 62, of 237 S. Jessie will be 1 p.m. Friday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Piney died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Gwen Kirksey of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Her body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Nelson E. Pretzer

Service for Nelson E. Pretzer, 45, of 2200 N. Telegraph will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in the Freeman Cemetery, Mayville.

Mr. Pretzer, a former employe of Murrey Co., Detroit, died Sunday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pretzer; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Kerr of Caro; a son, David of Kingston; and two sisters.

Lozell Reed

Service and burial for Lozell Reed, 28, of 489 Going will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Henning, Tenn. His body is at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Reed died Saturday. He was a member of the New Bethel Baptist Church of Henning, Tenn., and was employed by Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Cliffie; one stepdaughter, Mary Ann Harding at home; parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reed; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Manns of Pontiac; and five brothers, including W. T. and Brozie Reed, both of Pontiac.

Wesley J. Slingerland

Service for Wesley J. Slingerland, 65, of 5200 Dixie, Waterford Township, will be 8 p.m. Friday at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial Saturday in Grayling.

Mr. Slingerland died yesterday. He was a retired machinist for GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are two sons, Wesley H. of Union Lake and John M. of Harrisville, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl Clark

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Carl (Estella) Clark, 67, of 2756 Adams will be 2 p.m. Friday at Allen's Home For Funerals in Lake Orion with burial in East Lawn Cemetery there.

Mrs. Clark, a member of the Goodison Methodist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George V. Wells of Clarkston and Mrs. Melvin M. Kelts of Lake Orion; two sons, Allan of Lake Orion and Robert J. of Goleta, Calif.; three sisters, including Mrs. Dorothy Goltry of Lake Orion; three brothers, including Robert Morley of Rochester and Arnold Morley of Lake Orion; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. William DeGroot

OXFORD — Mrs. William (Rolina), DeGroot of 863 Olive died yesterday. Her body is at the Bossardet Funeral Home

Zane J. Goyette

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Zane J. Goyette, 39, of 1625 Petrolia will be 1 p.m. Friday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Goyette, a carrier for the Detroit Free Press, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma Rose; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goyette of West Bloomfield Township; three daughters, Peggy, Donna and Veronica at home; three sisters, including Mrs. Paul Smith of Waterford Township and Mrs. Guss Opdenhoff of Union Lake; and two brothers.

Michael Hope

AVON TOWNSHIP — Michael Hope, 59, of 3074 Longview died today. His body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Samuel Park

ROMEO — Service for Samuel Park, 90, of 309 S. Bailey will be 2 p.m. Friday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Almont with burial in Ferguson Cemetery there.

Mr. Park, a retired farmer, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Floyd of Flint; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Brooks of Almont, seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Gerritt Roerink

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Gerritt Roerink, 69, of 2468 Snellbrook will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Roerink died yesterday. He was a former owner of Opdyke Market and a member of Five Points Community Church.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; four sons, Jack and Robert, both of Pontiac, Joseph of Lake Orion and Gerald of Troy; a brother; a sister; and his father, John H. of Holland.

Mrs. Leonard A. Thomson

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Leonard A. (Myrtle M.) Thomson, 86, of 383 Greenwood will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Thomson died yesterday. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard H. of Grosse Pointe, Milton L. of Detroit, and Stuart H. of Northville; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

'Need' for Rail Subsidy Stressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of one of the nation's largest railroads told Congress today railroads never will be able to give the passenger first-class service unless the government shares the bill.

Penn Central chairman Stuart T. Saunders claimed "it is beyond the financial capability of Penn Central alone, or the railroad industry alone, to reverse the deterioration of passenger service."

* * *

The answer to the problem, Saunders told the House Commerce Committee, is this: "We must have substantial assistance and we must have it now."

According to Saunders, time already has run out on passenger service. "Unless Congress decides to appropriate funds for both capital improvements and operating expenses, there is no chance that passenger service will survive," he said.

According to Saunders, there were two alternatives for trains that cannot pay their way — railroads should be allowed to drop them, or the government should reimburse the railroads for the deficit.

City Apartment Scene of Theft

Personal papers and $186 cash were stolen from a city apartment yesterday afternoon, according to police.

Virginia Bracken, 19, of 114 W. Howard told police the items were probably taken by a guest.

Avon Home Broken Into by Thieves

Thieves yesterday broke into the home of Mrs. George Sullivan of 3235 W. Avon, Avon Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Missing are two rifles worth $180, a portable color television set valued at $421, a $370 stereo phonograph, miscellaneous record albums worth $100 and a jewelry box containing miscellaneous jewelry of an undetermined amount, according to deputies.

* * *

The home was entered when the front door was pried open with a crowbar and the latch snapped, deputies reported.

A neighbor told deputies that she had observed a pair of suspicious men in a black station wagon near the house about 1:30 p.m.

$1,000 in Drugs Taken at Store

More than $1,000 in drugs were reported stolen yesterday morning from the Cunningham Drug Store at the North Hill Plaza, 1451 N. Main, Avon Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

* * *

Manager and pharmacist Alfred Virgona told deputies that the thief or thieves removed drugs that, if used improperly, produce a "high" or euphoric sensation.

* * *

Stolen were various tranquilizers, pain pills, stimulants, depressants and codeine cough syrup.

* * *

In addition to the drugs, deputies reported that two small television sets, four cameras, several rolls of film, several electric razors, a tape recorder, wrist watches and 45 cartons of cigarettes were stolen.

* * *

A glass cutter was used to open a two-foot-square hole in the front-plate glass window, through which the thief crawled, according to deputies.

Bank Reinstates Employe Who Took M-Day Off

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Bank of America stenographer is back on the job after fighting her dismissal for taking a day off last month to participate in the Vietnam Moratorium.

* * *

The bank said yesterday Margo Pelton, 21, was fired by a "trigger-happy manager" whose decision was reversed by higher management.

* * *

The announcement by the bank followed settlement of a suit brought by Miss Pelton who claimed her constitutional rights were violated when she was discharged for taking time off to the protest U.S. policy in Vietnam.

* * *

The bank said it will allow any employe to take a day off without pay for such activities as long as the bank can still conduct business.



GOING HOME — A row of U.S. Marines stands at attention as the history of the Third Marine Division is read during departure ceremonies in a hangar at Da Nang Air Base in South Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

Saturday Crash Is Fatal to City Vietnam Vet, 25

A 25-year-old Vietnam veteran —discharged from service 90 days ago—died this morning of injuries received in an automobile accident early Saturday.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69
108
Last Year to Date 141

Service for James R. Midgett of 274 Cedardale will be 3 p.m. Friday at New Bethel Baptist Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. The body may be viewed after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.



JAMES R. MIDGETT

Midgett lost control of a car Saturday on West Wilson near the railroad tracks. Witnesses told police Midgett's car skidded sideways, flew through the air, destroyed a traffic sign and landed in a tree.

It took two hours for fire and police units to extricate Midgett from his car, lodged in the branches. He had been treated for multiple fractures at St. Joseph Hospital.

Midgett was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church and was employed by GMC Truck and Coach Division.

* * *

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cross; four sisters, Mrs. Maria Lockett of Pontiac and Dorothy, Carolyn and Sandra Wellonns, all at home; and two brothers, Melvin and Carey Wellonns, both at home.

Tool Theft Is Reported

More than $700 worth of tools were reported stolen yesterday from a pickup truck belonging to Richard Brockie 5001 Burlington, Independence Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Brockie told deputies that he first missed the tools yesterday morning at his place of employement.

He had locked the truck in the garage of his home the night before, he said.

CORRECTION

Sno-Caps advertised in The Pontiac Press by

UNITED TIRE, Inc.

Tuesday, November 11, 1969 were incorrectly priced.

This item should have read:

HEAVY DUTY
SNO-CAPS
30 Month road hazard Guarantee
7.75x14 Tubeless — full 4 ply
$9.88
8.25x14 $10.88

The Pontiac Press

Sears

NOW—Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

Nov. Value Days

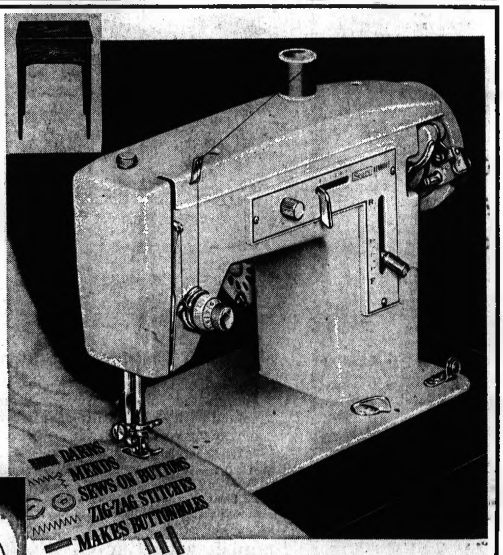
Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Just see what you can do with this easy-to-sew Kenmore — whiz through family mending jobs, make clothing, slipcovers or curtains. It sews forward and reverse without turning the material. You can zig-zag or straight stitch. Has round bobbin sewing action and front-mounted bobbin winder. This economy model comes in a handsome hardwood cabinet that opens into a sewing center.

SALE PRICED
$66

✓DARNS ✓MENDS ✓SEWS ON BUTTONS ✓ZIG-ZAG STITCHES —MAKES BUTTONHOLES

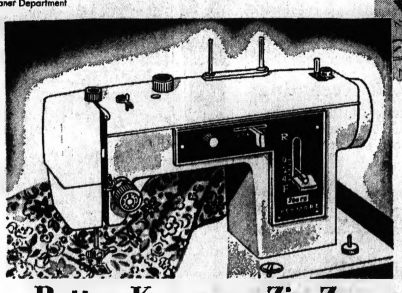
Kenmore Sewing Machine and Vacuum Cleaner Department





Kenmore Upright Vacuum
SALE PRICED
$24

Efficient revolving brush action shakes loose stubborn dirt from rugs and carpeting and whisks it into disposable dust bags. Step-on switch. Easy to handle, convenient to store.



Better Kenmore Zig-Zag

With built-in blind hemming stitch and sewing light. Sews forward and reverse. Smooth round bobbin sewing action. Stitch length and width control with this Kenmore you can put fashion at your fingertips.

SALE PRICED
$99



Kenmore Canister Vacuum
$22

This canister vacuum cleaner comes with hose, two wands, dusting brush, floor nozzle. Has powerful suction to clean rugs, upholstery, bare floors and draperies. A great buy for only $22!

Buy Now on Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan

Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

Rebel Rhodesia's Whites Well Off--but Not Its Blacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — After four years of independence the white government headed by Ian Smith is in a strong position, but the nation's blacks are worse off economically than they were.

Rhodesia was a colony of Britain when Smith issued his UDI, or unilateral declaration of independence, Nov. 11, 1965. Britain saw this as an attempt by the colony's 230,000 whites to impose permanent rule on the largely voteless Africans, numbering 4.8 million.

★ ★ ★

The British Navy mounted a blockade off Mozambique to try to keep oil and other goods out of Rhodesia. The United Nations voted sanctions.

But the counteraction has not succeeded in throttling the Smith regime, and the last symbols of the British empire are going. The Union Jack has disappeared from all but a few flagstaffs, replaced by a new green and white national flag.

LEFT HIS POST

The British-appointed Governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, finally left his post this year. He had stayed on at Government House as the representative of Queen Elizabeth II although the Smith government did not recognize him.

Former justice Minister Clifford Dupont, considered by the government to be the queen's representative, has moved into Government House.

★ ★ ★

Next year the die finally will be cast. After a general election, expected in April or May, Rhodesia will be a republic, and all pretense of loyalty to the queen will be dropped.

Dupont is expected to be the first president and Smith the Prime Minister.

WHITES WILL RULE

A new constitution will maintain white rule for the foreseeable future. It allows for eight blacks to be elected to Parliament and eight more to be nominated by pro-government tribal chiefs and headmen.

Eventual parity between whites and blacks in Parliament is possible, but the number of blacks' seats will rise only in proportion to the income tax they pay. When they pay the same as whites—at present they pay less than 1 per cent—they will get the same number of seats.

★ ★ ★

Allied with the constitution is legislation which divides land between whites and blacks. The whites get slightly more. The act bans blacks from living and owning property in white areas and vice versa.

Professional soccer, mainly because of the lucrative gates in the African townships, is multiracial, but the African schools and hospitals are segregated. The wives and children of black servants are barred from staying in quarters in white suburbs without permission.

'IT'LL BE EASIER'

At the congress of his Rhodesian Front party in October, delegates urged Smith to enforce segregation more strictly. He told them it will be easier once the republican constitution is adopted.

International sanctions have harmed the Rhodesian economy but never have come near crippling it. As some people see it, they put a brake on expansion when the country should have been booming. The stagnancy of the economy has hit the blacks harder than the whites and has meant many fewer jobs for the 40,000 blacks who leave school every year.

There are few signs of austerity in stores. Many luxuries can't be had, but there a usually a substitute, probably locally made. Industry has geared itself to a large-scale program for import substitution.

Although gasoline is still rationed, motorists can buy as many off-ration coupons as they like for about 10 cents a gallon.

There are about 100 million motor vehicle owners in the U.S.

Civil Service Pay Boosts Get Backing

LANSING (AP) — Pay raises of 6 to 12 per cent are recommended by a committee representing state departments and Michigan's 46,000 civil service employes.

★ ★ ★

It would cost the state $45 million, the committee told the Michigan Civil Service Commission in a report.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the proposals Nov. 24. It is to make a decision in December, and any raises would become effective next June 1.

★ ★ ★

Personnel Director Franklin DeWald said the recommendations will be analyzed and the views of department heads will be sought before the hearing.

9-MEMBER PANEL

The commission appointed the nine-member committee to make pay recommendations this year. In past years, the pay plan was drawn up by the commission after consultation with its wage and salary staff experts.

★ ★ ★

The plan covers 2,400 job classifications and 115 salary ranges.

Generally, the commission said, the recommendations are for 12 per cent increases in the lowest job grades and 6 per cent in the top ones.

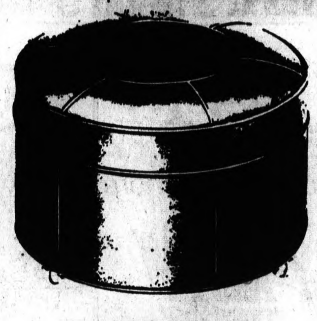
★ ★ ★

The State Constitution gives the Civil Service Commission authority for the pay plan, which becomes effective unless changed by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature. The payroll this year is expected to be $360 million.

KRESGE'S

EARLY CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

NOW THRU SAT.



OVERSIZED HASSOCKS

11.44

- Ball Casters
- Foam in Tops
- 24" x 15½" Size
- Colors



Our Regular 2.73 and 3.63 CANNON

Permanent Press STRIPED SHEETS

2.33 Twin Flat or Fitted

3.23 Double Flat or Fitted

Double (81x104") and Twin (72x104") Cotton Muslin Sheets Never Need Ironing. Vibrant Stripes in Lovely Colors

REG. 2.14 STRIPED PILLOW CASES 1.74



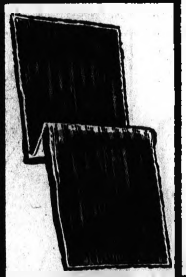
4 Days—Reg. 4.97! Early American Pitcher and Bowl Set

Like It? Charge It! 3.77

Add an antique touch to your collection of treasures with fine ceramic pottery set. It's so inexpensive yet so unusual. *Special!*

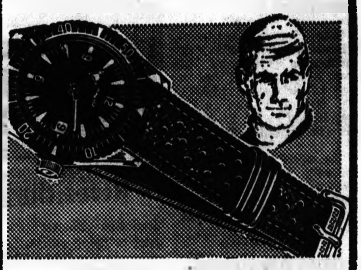


$1.00 Value 18 or 25 BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 38¢



24x72" RUG RUNNERS 1.44

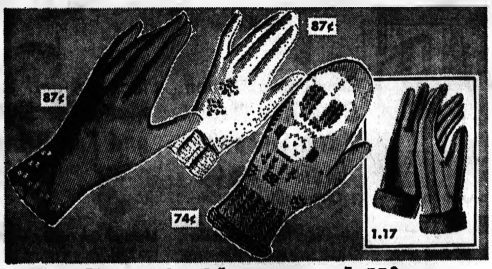
Viscose Pile "Floor Grip" Back



Our Regular 8.97 — 4 Days

"SPORTSMAN" WATCHES 7.33

Anti-magnetic, guaranteed waterproof, electronically time vested, automatic calendar, 60 minute timer. While case, crown, crystal remain intact.



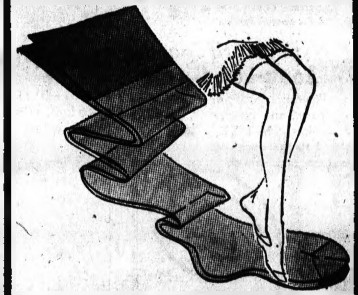
Acrylic Knit Gloves and Mittens

Reg. 88¢-94¢—4 Days Only

Colorful, gayly trimmed washable knits for children, teens and women are warm.

74¢ and 87¢

Men's Reg. 1.37 Vinyl Gloves . . . 1.17



Reg. 2 Pairs for 76c

SHEER, SEAMLESS MESH NYLON HOSE

2 Prs. in Pkg. 48¢

Long wearing, Run-resistant, seamless mesh nylons in flattering shades 9-11.



72x90 THERMAL BLANKETS

A Long-Wearing Rayon and Polyester Blend with Lock-nap Finish and 4" Binding. White and Colors.

2 for $5



Winter Headgear

Acrylic Knit Ear Mitts Our reg. 87¢ ea. or 78¢ each. 2 for $1

Children's Knit Hats *Reg. 1.68!* Acrylic hoods, caps, hats. 1.37

Fluffy Acrylic Pile Hood Jr. Miss' or teens, choice of colors. 3.69

PONTIAC MALL | DOWNTOWN PONTIAC | TEL-HURON CENTER | "CHARGE IT" — At All KRESGE Stores | DRAYTON PLAINS | ROCHESTER PLAZA | BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

Key LBJ Aides Make Up Muskie Foreign Affairs Brain Trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, rated a leading 1972 Democratic presidential possibility, is receiving foreign-policy advice these days from several key figures in the Johnson administration's 1968 moves to settle the Vietnam war.

* * *

They are serving on an informal foreign-policy brain trust, one of several advisory panels Muskie has been establishing to help him to broaden his knowledge of national and international affairs.

* * *

Informed sources disclosed that members of Muskie's foreign-policy team include former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, widely considered the key figure in former President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1968 peace moves, and Harry McPherson, former White House aide who drafted the March 31, 1968, speech in which Johnson halted the bombing over much of North Vietnam and paved the way for the start of the Paris peace talks.

* * *

Other advisers, the sources say, include W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, who headed the U.S. delegation in Paris under Johnson; former assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Warnke; and Berl Bernhard, former executive director of the Civil Rights Commission.

BONING UP

Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, concentrated on domestic affairs during his first 10 years in the Senate, winning a name for himself for work on urban affairs and antipollution legislation.

Since the 1968 election, however, he has spent increasing time boning up and speaking up on foreign policy and on military affairs, emerging as an opponent of the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) and urging a six-month U.S. halt in the testing of Multiple Independently Targeted Reentry Vehicles (MIRVs) to facilitate arms talks.

In recent weeks, Muskie has delivered two major speeches on Vietnam, one at Bates College for the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium and the other in the Senate last Friday.

* * *

Essentially, Muskie's method of operation, the sources say, is to "bounce ideas off" his brain trusters and pepper them with questions. Out of this, they say, comes the basis that enables him to make specific proposals, including a suggestion President Nixon seek the good offices of U.N. Secretary General U Thant in trying to end the war.

Muskie's closeness to key Johnson administration figures, along with his yearlong efforts at many Democratic organization dinners and meetings, strengthen his standing as the "organization" candidate for the 1972 nomination.

He thus is allying himself closely with the forces which enabled Hubert H. Humphrey to overcome primary-oriented drives in 1968 by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the forces of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and win the party's presidential nomination.



EDMUND S. MUSKIE

Fewer Move to California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Fewer people moved to California last year than in any year since 1948.

* * *

State Finance Department officials estimated that in their bookkeeping year ended last June 30 the population went up only 1.5 per cent to 19,858,000. The increase included an in-migration of 105,000, the lowest since the estimed 82,000 of 1948.

* * *

The officials said the trend toward a smaller number of immigrants began in 1964. However, a decline in births which began in 1962 reversed itself last year.

Items Are Linked to Missing Plane

* * *

ONTONAGON (AP)—Authorities at Ontonagon are investigating the possibility that a bone and pieces of clothing are remains of a research plane which disappeared over Lake Superior about a year ago.

* * *

Discovered this weekend, Ontonagon County Sheriff Donald Powelson revealed Tuesday, were the bone, a brown canvas shoe and a black glove.

* * *

A twin-engine plane owned by the National Center for Atmospheric Research of Boulder, Colo., disappeared Oct. 23, 1968 while conducting research over Lake Superior near Ontonagon. There were three men aboard.

'Finn Power' Is Big in U.P.

HOUGHTON (AP) — "Finn Power" is drifting through Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

* * *

A couple of Houghton men ordered a bunch of bumper stickers emblazoned with the words "Finn Power," and the idea seems to be catching on. The promoters, who preferred to remain anonymous, say the stickers are becoming common in the UP where many Finnish families settled.

* * *

Some stickers are take-offs on the other current slogans: Black Power, Flower Power, Polish Power, etc.

KRESGE'S

EARLY CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

NOW THRU SAT.

48¢ 4 Days—Reg. 68¢! WearAgilon® Hose For A Better Fit 48¢

Stockings, of stretch nylon, won't sag! 5 fashion shades, with nude heel, fit 8-11½. ©Deering Millikan Corp.

4 Days—Reg. 28¢! Stock Up On Panties In Soft Colors 5 for $1

Sheerly feminine acetate tricot panties, run-resistant and long-wearing. Women's 5-8. 5 for $1

PERMANENT PRESS NO IRONING NECESSARY

KODEL 2.57 2.97 1.47 1.98 Like It? Charge It!

Sporty Looks In No-Iron Shirts 1.98 4 Days Reg. 2.94

For the man who dresses with a casual flair! Long-sleeve sport shirts of wrinkle-free polyester and cotton are rugged-look, man-shirts in bold plaid ginghams and solid chambrays. Regular-collar styling is right anytime! Sizes S-M-L. This weekend! Boys' Reg. 1.97 No-Iron, Long-Sleeve Sport Shirt, Sizes 8-18.....1.47

Men's Permanent Press Ivy-Style Pants 2.97 4 Days Reg. 3.94

Oxford pants blended of nylon and cotton are ideal for year-round wear! Waist sizes: 29-40, length: 28-32 in classic colors of brown, green, blue and gold. Save now! Boys' Reg. 3.44 Kodel® Polyester/Cotton Corduroy Jeans, 6-18.....2.57 ©Eastman Corporation

5.77 3.37 3.22 3.22 ORLON

Misses' Acrylic Bulky Ski Pullovers For Winter Reg. 6.96 5.77

Mock turtleneck bulky knit sweaters in solids or jacquards, S-M-L. Girls' Reg. 3.96, Sizes 8-14 Cardigans...3.37

4 Days—Reg. 3.99 Cardigans For Small Children 3.22

Orlon® acrylic souffle knit sweaters' are in fashion's brightest colors, sizes 3-6. ©Du Pont Corp.

CELANESE FORTREL

These Won't Cling, Ride Up or Twist! Never-cling Half Slips 1.99 each

Static-free Celanese® Fortrel® polyester or nylon taffeta. Trimmed and tailored styles. S-M-L. This sale only! ©Fiber Industries T.M.

LYCRA

2.93 3.17

4 Days—Reg. 3.77, 3.93! Pale Pastel Print Blankets For Baby 3.17 each

Soft blanket (36x50") or cuddly quilt (26x45") to keep baby warm! 3.77 Solid Color Crib Blanket..2.93

$1

In An Impressively Lined Gift Box Pin and Earring Sets $2 ea.

For a very special gift choose from an array of fine designs. Specially priced! Other Pin and Earring Sets.....$1

Of Acetate/Nylon Give Her Fleecy Warm Sleepwear Like It? Charge It! 3.99

Dainty with lace or embroidery. Waltz length and mini gowns or brushed tricot pajamas. Hi-fashion and soft hues. 32-40; S-M-L.

Stock Up and Save! Men's Tee Shirts and Knit Briefs 3 for 2.47

Made of fine quality white cotton knit. Long-wearing, comfort-cut. Shirts, 34-48; briefs, 30-42. Boys' Sizes, 8-16.....3 for 1.97

In Hosiery Colors Panty Hose Mate 1.99

Lycra® spandex panty girdle; snug-grip leg bands. S-M-L. ©Du Pont trademark

Natural Black Gray

4 Days—Reg. 1.92, 2.27! For Winter Stretch-On Driving Gloves 1.47

Soft blends of wool-raccoon-and-nylon knit, with leather or capeskin palms, for men and women, 1 size!

TEFLON

Non-scorch Teflon®-coated Finish 1-Piece Pad and Cover Set 1.56

Extra-size to fit the largest ironing boards. Stain-resistant. Super-durable, lasts for years. For this sale only! ©Du Pont trademark

ORLON

Red/Black, Green/Red, Blue/Red Ski Motif Sweaters 1.39

Dogs who get this Orlon® acrylic sweater will "put on the dog" 14 days! ©Du Pont trademark

Cats' and Dogs' Collars 47¢-99¢

Plain or studded. 13 to 21". 4 days!

Made of Belting 48-In. Leads 47¢-84¢

⅜" and ½" wide, for pets. Special!

NOT AT ALL STORES

Nylon/Lycra® Spandex Long-Leg Girdle 2.88

Powernet girdle in pastel and hosiery colors. S-M-L-XL. ©Du Pont trademark

Cover Makes A Comfortable Vanity Seat 32-Quart Sit-on Hamper 1.97

Rigid, sturdy, high impact styrene with polypropylene. Ventilated front and back. 14x11x15", 4 days only!

Thursday Only-Fried Fish Fillet Sandwich With Beverage (Coke® or Coffee)...both for 49¢

PONTIAC MALL | DOWNTOWN PONTIAC | TEL-HURON CENTER | "CHARGE IT" — At All KRESGE Stores | DRAYTON PLAINS | WATERFORD PLAZA | BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

Mideast War Seen as Unlikely, but American Fears Persist

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The 32-year-old Arab-Israeli crisis has exploded three times into major war. Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser now has called for a fourth round, proclaiming "fire and blood" the only answer for Arabs. Is war, then, just around the corner?

* * *

Well-informed sources think a new major war at this time is unlikely, but find little consolation in that estimate. They report an atmosphere of gloom pervading the American business community in the Arab East, where U.S. interests run into billions of dollars.

* * *

Reports from Americans in the area, the sources say, reflect fear that an endless and often-bloody conflict will eventually drive all Americans out. The result, they feel, would be a heavy blow to the United States and an atmosphere of crisis in Western Europe, which depends on American-produced Arab oil.

* * *

Nasser many times has called for war as the duty of all Arabs. His pronouncement last week seemed a fairly typical Nasser performance of the sort which has on previous occasions got him into hot water.

UNREADY FOR WAR

Even one of his closest advisers, Hassanein Haikal, implied criticism of the Egyptian president after the 1967 war which brought disaster to Arab arms. "People do not forgive those whose words are bigger than their actions," Haikal wrote two years ago. He had found, in retrospect, that the Arabs had been unready for war and had been exhorted to deeds "beyond our capability."

* * *

"There should be no war without armed forces," Haikal wrote. "Weapons alone are not enough. Training, too, is needed . . . There can be no strong battlefront without a stronger domestic front."

* * *

Nasser's domestic front remains weak and brittle. Nasser, now 52 and frequently ailing, can hardly afford another disaster like that of 1967.

* * *

The Russians have spent about $2 billion since 1967 rebuilding and retraining Arab forces. Their 3,000 military advisers in Egypt are often reported frustrated by the difficulties they find in trying to get Egyptians to think modern.

LACK KNOW-HOW

But Moscow has brought Arab forces—Egyptian and Syrian—back to the point where they were when Israel destroyed much of their equipment in the lightning war. The Arabs heavily outnumber the Israelis in manpower, but know-how, not manpower, has counted in the past.

The danger, the American sources say, is of endless fighting short of major war, with no solution in sight.

* * *

In the second round of war following the 1956 Suez crisis, a solution was possible because Washington joined forces with Moscow and forced it. Then, too, Israeli forces had invaded and occupied Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion had said Israel would not withdraw, because the boundaries no longer existed.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower sharply rebuked Ben-Gurion and hinted that the United States would be willing to isolate him if he failed to comply with a United Nations recommendation to get out. And Israel withdrew.

DIFFERENT SITUATION

The situation is different now. Israel, in addition to Sinai and Gaza, occupies East Jerusalem, Syria's Golan Heights and the west bank of the Jordan River. The Golan Heights she considers vital to her security. East Jerusalem she considers permanently hers by right of conquest.

While the United States has supported a 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution telling Israel to withdraw from all conquered territories, little has been done to persuade the Israelis to comply.

* * *

The situation has been festering for two years. In the eyes of Americans on the scene, it grows daily more dangerous to U.S. interests. Some of the issues between the contending sides now seem so formidable as to defy any solution at all, and deep resentment of the United States, the sources say, is rising rapidly among millions of Arabs.

News Analysis

Long Flag Burned by Squad of Vets

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 15 veterans, some of them recently returned from Vietnam, marked Veterans Day Tuesday by burning a Vietcong flag they wrested from members of the Students for a Democratic Society.

* * *

"Last year, we were sitting over in Vietnam, hearing reports about flags being burned. I guess we just decided it was our turn to burn a flag," one of the veterans said.

* * *

The Vietcong banner was seized at a booth being operated by SDS members at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Student Union. After a brief scuffle, the veterans took the flag to a lawn, soaked it with a flammable fluid and ignited it.

Gotham Firemen Seek Moratorium on Moratoriums

NEW YORK (AP) — Three city firemen have formed the Ad Hoc Committee to Declare a Moratorium on Moratoriums.

* * *

Their aim is to cut down the number of New Yorkers attending the Vietnam protest activities in Washington Saturday.

* * *

Their tactic is to try and persuade drivers of 650 buses chartered by moratorium sympathizers not to make the run.

The three firemen paraded Tuesday outside the Transport Union Workers headquarters enlisting drivers, "Let 'em jog

KRESGE'S

EARLY CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

NOW THRU SAT.



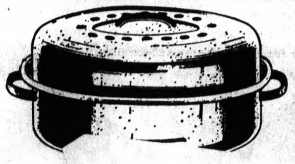
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Charming in New Avocado and Blue
20-Piece Dinnerware Set
Set includes six each: 10" and 6" plates, 6" cereal/soup bowls, cups and saucers. This weekend! 7.99



4 Days—Reg. 2.17! 17½ x 12¾ x 8¼"
Heavy-Duty Covered Roaster
Cook a 15-lb. fowl or 18-lb roast in this blue oval-shaped roaster! Save! 1.47



Aluminum, Double-coated With Teflon®
Choice of Baking Pans
Our Reg. 97¢ to 1.37 77¢
Get baking fun with no-mess clean-up! Ready-mix cake pans, 8x1" round or 8x2" square; 12" pizza pans; 9¾x5¾x2⅝" loaf pans and 10" pie pans. For this sale only!



"Whispering Rose" Earthenware Set
Reg. 14.99 4 Days 11.33
45-piece dish set with dainty pink rose design on white background.



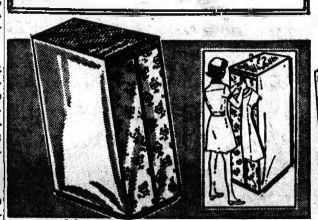
53-Pc. Set Of "Romance" China
Reg. 33.88 4 Days 26.88
Imported china dishes in avocado-on-white. 7.99, 16-Pc. Set 5.88



Crystal 18-pc. Punch Bowl Set
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Polished Prescut glass, includes bowl, ladle, 8 cups and hooks. Special!



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Reg. 4.44 4 Days 3.44
12" sectioned, revolving glass tray; center bowl has chrome cover.



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Jumbo-size Garment Bags
Beautify your closet and protect suits and dresses, too. Antique gold, pink, turquoise. Save now! 1.87



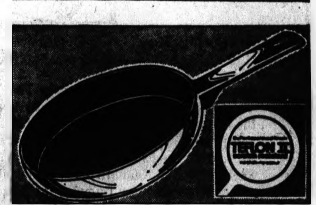
¼", ½" or 1"
Brushes For Touch-ups
19¢ to 39¢
Like it? Charge it!
Pure bristle brushes, just the right size for small touch-up paint jobs.



Be "Paint Fresh" For the Holidays!
Easy-to-use Spray Enamel
3-Oz.* Can 57¢
13-Oz.* Can 97¢
A quick, simple way to give old furniture and used toys a fresh, new look for Christmas. In glossy, flat and metallic finishes, or primer. This Weekend!
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Teflon II® 10" Fry Pan
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Scrumptious treats for the family! Chocolate-covered marshmallow cookies and graham crackers. Save! 88¢
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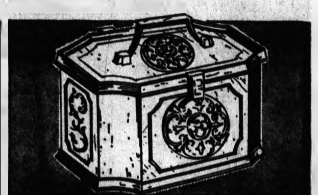
4 Days—Reg. 16.88! 50-Piece Set
Stainless Steel Flatware
Take advantage of this sale to select new tableware for your home from four lovely patterns! 13.88



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Burma Salted Mixed Nuts
13-oz.* can of Burma mixed nuts to serve at parties, for lunchbox treats or TV-watching snacks. 49¢
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Comfortable Space-Saving Seats
Stuffed Hassocks In Round, Square Shapes
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Durable vinyl covered, 14" or 15" dia. with urethane foam and cotton padded top.
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4 Days—Reg. 5.88! 10½ x 9¼ x 15"
Antique-Look Sewing Chest
Designed of "Wonder Wood" with lock and goldtone tray. Mahogany, avocado or antique white. Buy now! 4.44

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winterize in style

contemporary double-breasteds. Double-breasteds with more than a dash of fashion dare. Below, left to right: a Glen plaid Eagle double-breasted with new wide lapels at $125. An Alpacuna pure cashmere db that gives you plenty of warmth with the least amount of weight at $160. A split raglan, slash pocket model by Barry Walt in an English woolen hounds-tooth check at $175. A Baron Anderson db with a belted and pleated back at $135.





conservatively speaking. Four single-breasted approaches that approach winter in the warmest of ways. Above, left to right: a water-repellent, split raglan Alligator all-weather coat with zip-out liner at $85. A Hart Schaffner & Marx split raglan model with bal collar and slash pockets at $110. A Charter Club classic single-breasted in velour check at $75. A fly-front natural shoulder version from Custom Natural; in smart herringbones at $95.

new and now looks in outercoats. Four beautiful ideas in outercoats that make the winter scene in the most scenic of ways. Below, left to right: the man's maxi by Bill Blass—shaped at the waist, deeply center-vented and presented beautifully in handsome tweeds imported from Italy; at back, wide lapels and a classic herringbone pattern and plaids at $225. $215. Malcolm Kenneth treats the double-breasted to a half-belt pleated A deeply-vented, military collar 8-button double-breasted by Romelli at $125. Fake-it . . . in a fabulous Borg Alaskan fake-seal double-breasted at $125.





out-going outercoats with a flair for fashion and shape. Four new ideas that warm up to winter in the grandest of ways. Above, left to right: a single-breasted diagonal pure wool worsted by Botany 500 at 99.50. A form-flattering shaped single-breasted by Hart Schaffner & Marx; in perked-up plaids at $110. Custom Quality shapes up the db with eight smart buttons and a smoothly suppressed waist; Saxony wool at $110. A double-breasted blazer coat by Alpacuna; complete with epaulets, metal buttons and patch flap pockets at $115.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

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TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

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Fancy Young Turkeys

Gov't. Grade 'A' Toms — RIVERSIDE 18-LBS. AND UP — 27¢ LB

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THE TURKEY WITH THE THERMOMETER

Norbest Turkeys 18 TO 24 LB SIZE 39¢ LB; 14 TO 18 LB SIZE 45¢ LB; 10 TO 14 LB SIZE 49¢ LB

LEAN RIB **Center Cut Pork Chops** 99¢ LB — NO END CUTS

FRESH BOSTON BUTT **Pork Roast** LB 69¢

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SERVE 'N SAVE **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB PKG 69¢

BUDDIG SLICED **Luncheon Meats** 3 PKGS $1

HYGRADE'S **Ball Park Franks** 1-LB PKG 77¢

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SPECIAL LABEL **Quart Lux Pink Lotion** PLASTIC BTL 59¢

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VALUABLE COUPON 18

Save 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON

SPECIAL LABEL **Giant Size Ajax Detergent** 3-LB 4-OZ PKG 58¢ WITHOUT COUPON 68¢

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OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE **Cranberry Sauce** 1-LB CAN 22¢

SPECIAL LABEL LAUNDRY-AID **Biz Pre-Soak** 2-LB 6-OZ PKG 89¢

NO DEPOSIT—NO RETURN COLA **Royal Crown** 6 FT BTLS 79¢

PILLSBURY SWEET CREAM **Pancake Mix** 2 LB PKG 29¢

SNOW FLOSS **Sauerkraut** 14-OZ WT CAN 10¢

PURE GRANULATED **Pioneer Sugar** 5 LB BAG 55¢

SPECIAL LABEL—RED ROSE **Tea Bags** 100-CT PKG 89¢

KROGER THICK **Tomato Sauce** 8-OZ WT CAN 8¢

KROGER **Canned Pumpkin** 1-LB 12-OZ CAN 19¢

MELLOW **Golden Ripe Bananas** 12¢ LB

27 SIZE VINE RIPENED **Cantaloupe** 3 FOR $1

FRESH CRISP **Bibb Lettuce** LB 49¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET BAKING **Potatoes** 20 LB BAG $1.39

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS, 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-FRESH ROASTERS — Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 16, 1969 At Kroger Dst. & East. Mich. A

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS — WITH THIS COUPON ON 14-OZ PKG CACKLEBIRD FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN — Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 16, 1969 At Kroger Dst. & East. Mich. G

WHITE OR PINK **Dove Soap** REGULAR SIZE BAR 18¢

SUPER CLEANER **Miracle White** QT BTL 59¢ ½-GAL BTL $1.09

CONTROLLED LOW SUDS **Fluffy All** 3 LB PKG 83¢

FOR NORMAL HAIR **Brock Shampoo** 4-FL OZ BTL 54¢ PT BTL $1.19

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3271 SOUTH BLVD. & SQUIRREL RD.

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* 265 NORTH TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
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Beef Rib Steak
7-IN CUT **99¢** LB
U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS BEEF
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FRESH 3 LEGGED OR DOUBLE BREASTED **Fryers** 32¢ LB

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
28¢ LB
FRESH 3 TO 4 LB SIZE
Roasters LB 39¢

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice
1-QT 14-OZ CAN **19¢**

U.S. CHOICE **Chuck Steak** 69¢ LB

COUNTRY CLUB **Corned Beef** POINT CUT 69¢ LB

NO BACKS ATTACHED—FRESH **Fryer Legs or Breasts** PART RIBS ATTACHED 59¢ LB

WHOLE OR END PIECE **Slab Bacon** 59¢ LB

PIEDMONT WHOLE **Semi-Boneless Ham** LB 88¢

SWIFT'S SLICED **Beef Liver** LB 69¢

PESCHKE'S BOLOGNA OR **All Meat Wieners** 14-OZ WT PKG 59¢

HYGRADE'S FRESH OR SMOKED **Liver Sausage** LB 49¢

SHANK HALF **Smoked Ham** LB 58¢

PRE-COOKED KRISPY STICKS, COD OR **Perch Fillets** LB 69¢

Fast Frozen Favorites!

MORTON FROZEN MINCE OR **Pumpkin Pie** 7-LB 4-OZ PIE 25¢

SOMERDALE FROZEN **Cooked Squash** 10-OZ WT PKG 10¢

RICH'S DESSERT TOPPING **Spoon N' Serve** QUART CONTAINER 29¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN **Peas or Corn** 10-OZ WT PKG 17¢

COFFEE INN NON-DAIRY FROZEN **Coffee Creamer** PT CTN 14¢

KROGER FRESH
Grade 'A' Large Eggs
DOZEN **59¢**

Del Monte Values



PLUMP TENDER **Sweet Peas** 7-LB CAN 17¢

YELLOW CLING **Sliced OR Halves Peaches** 7-LB 13-OZ CAN 22¢



WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **Sweet Corn** 7-LB CAN 16¢

RICH FLAVOR **Tomato Catsup** 14-OZ WT BTL 16¢



TENDER CUT **Beans Green** 7-LB CAN 16¢

IN SYRUP **Fruit Cocktail** 7-LB 14-OZ CAN 29¢

SWIFTS **Vienna Sausage** 5 4-OZ WT CANS $1

CAP BRAND **Corned Beef** 12-OZ WT CAN 39¢

BREWSTERS **Semi-Sweet Morsels** 11-OZ WT PKG 33¢

BURNS WHOLE OR **Sliced Beets** 7-LB CAN 10¢

MORTON FROZEN APPLE OR **Cherry Pie** 7-LB 4-OZ PIE 29¢

KROGER BRAND **Flake Coconut** 14-OZ WT PKG 39¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN **Pie Mix** 7-LB 13-OZ CAN 33¢

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS **Wheaties** 12-OZ WT PKG 37¢

ALUMINUM FOIL STANDARD **Reynolds Wrap** 25-FT ROLL 25¢

MELLO-RIPE **Pear Halves** 7-LB 13-OZ CAN 29¢

DIAMOND
Walnut Meats
ONE POUND BAG **99¢**

FRESH PAK **Pecan Meats** 10-OZ WT PKG 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
6 LB BAG **79¢**



CREAMY **Hellmann's Mayonnaise** QUART JAR **48¢**

113 SIZE NEW CROP **Navel Oranges** DOZEN **79¢**

MORTON FROZEN 4 VARIETIES **Pot Pies** 8-OZ WT PKG 21¢

SPECIAL LABEL MARGARINE **Good Luck** 1-LB PKG 26¢

SUPERFINE **Whole Onions** 1-LB JAR 33¢

BREAKFAST TREAT—BAYS **English Muffins** 8-OZ WT PKG 21¢

SUNSHINE DELICIOUS COOKIES **Lemon Coolers** 10-OZ WT PKG 49¢

BLUE RIBBON **Ammonia** ½-GAL BTL 29¢

POWDERED **Cold Water All** 3-LB 2-OZ PKG 83¢

WHITE OR CORAL **Lifebuoy Soap** BATH SIZE BAR 19¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS KROGER COUNTRY OVEN OR BIG VALUE COOKIES Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 16, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. H

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 6 CONTAINERS KROGER SPICES Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 16, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. I

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-LBS OR MORE POTATOES Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 16, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. J

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB BAG YELLOW ONIONS Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 16, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. K

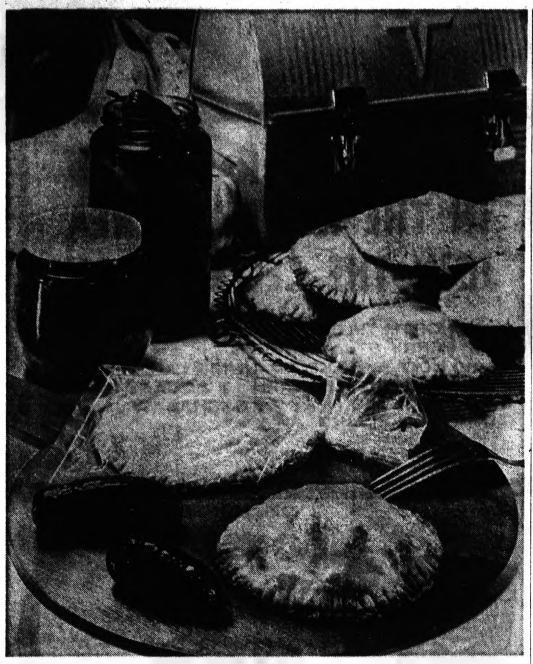
150 SIZE FRESH **Anjou Pears** 12 FOR **79¢**

MOUTHWASH & GARGLE **Antiseptic Listerine** 14-FL OZ BTL 77¢ 1-PT 4-OZ BTL 97¢ QT BTL $1.37

Heinz Vinegar WHITE QT BTL 29¢ CIDER QT BTL 37¢

NORMAL, DRY OR OILY **Breck Shampoo** 5-FL OZ BTL 77¢

Kroger



ZESTY MEAT PIES — Crisp and golden, these little lunch box pies have a zesty filling of ground beef seasoned with barbecue relish. A hungry man will want at least two of these. He'll enjoy having a couple of sweet gherkins tucked in another plastic sandwich bag to munch along with the meat pies.

Zesty Meat Pies Are Ideal Lunchbox Fare

A carried lunch ought to be every bit as delicious and attractive as a meal eaten at home or in a restaurant. A little imagination is required, and perhaps a bit more effort, but the pleasure of the lunch-toter will be ample reward.

Zesty Meat Pies are made with a flaky cream cheese pastry and a filling of ground beef seasoned with barbecue relish. They are just about the right size for packing in a small plastic sandwich bag.

These little pies can be made in quantity, if you wish, and frozen. In this case, it might be a good idea to bake them a little shorter time, so that they can be crisped a bit in the oven after you take them from the freezer.

ZESTY MEAT PIES

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
⅔ cup butter or margarine, slightly softened
1⅓ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 pound ground beef round
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ cup undrained barbecue relish
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon water

Mix cream cheese, butter, flour and ½ teaspoon salt with a pastry blender until particles are very fine; form into a ball with hands and chill until firm enough to roll.

In the meantime, heat the oil in a skillet; cook beef until brown, breaking up with the back of a spoon. Drain ground beef on paper towels.

Combine browned beef, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and barbecue relish; mix well.

Rolling about ¼ of dough at a time to ⅛-inch thickness, cut into fourteen 4½-inch circles.

Spoon ¼ cup of meat mixture onto the center of each of 7 pastry rounds; top with remaining pastry rounds. Moisten the edge of bottom pastry with water and crimp edges with a fork to seal. Combine egg and water and brush pastry tops.

Place on baking sheet and bake in a 400 degrees oven 25 minutes. Chill and wrap for lunch box.

NOTE: Meat pies may be frozen and packed in lunch box without thawing. Or if desired, they may be thawed and heated in 350 degree (moderate) oven for about 5 minutes or until crisp.

Tips on Baking Offered Brides by Experts

In the event you are altar bound, you're probably midway through a crash course in cookery. A few tips from the experts can go a long way toward helping you "pass the course."

Home economists of The West Bend Company, leading manufacturer of cookware, advise oven cooking can be a breeze even for the first time housewife. She must keep in mind that temperature is regulated by the oven thermostat. Set it according to recipe directions.

Also:

- Arrange oven racks in proper position.
- Preheat oven at least 10 minutes for best results for all baked foods.
- Leave 1 to 1½ inches between utensils and any oven surface so air can circulate freely. Restricting free circulation of air causes uneven heat.
- Stagger pan on oven racks and do not block openings provided for air circulation.

Cereal Treat Looks Like Frosted Cake

Looking for a surprise for the sub-teens set in your house? Try these chocolate cupcake "cheaters." They are made of stuff youngsters like — chocolate, marshmallow cream, malted milk powder and puffed rice.

* * *

These cupcakes are a novelty dessert everyone will enjoy.

CHOCOLATE CUP CAKE "CHEATERS"

2½ cups puffed rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup marshmallow cream
2 tablespoons chocolate-flavored instant malted milk powder
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
12 milk chocolate squares
12 walnut halves

* * *

Heat puffed rice in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes. Pour into well-greased bowl.

* * *

Combine butter, marshmallow cream, malted milk powder and chocolate pieces in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth.

* * *

Pour over puffed rice; stir until evenly coated. Pack into well-greased, medium-sized muffin cups. Place a chocolate square on top of each "cupcake." Place in pre-heated oven (350 degrees) 1 to 2 minutes or until chocolate is softened.

* * *

Quickly spread chocolate over top of cupcakes. Press a walnut half into chocolate. When cool, remove from muffin cups. Makes 12 cupcakes.



CHOCOLATE FLAVORED—Chocolate cupcake "cheaters" delight youngsters.

NOW AT SEFA'S—Beer and Wine

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1249 BALDWIN AVE.
JUST ONE BLOCK OFF COLUMBIA AVE.
THE HOME OF . . . SUPER SAVINGS
These Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Nov. 18
Open Sundays 9 to 9

DEER HUNTERS AND THOSE WHO HAVE TO STAY AT HOME, TOO — SPECIALS!

ASSORTED ZION COOKIES 3 14-Oz. Pkgs. ONLY $1.00

Can't Be Beat!

BRAVO CORNED BEEF 12 Oz. Can 49¢
LYKES 1 Lb. 8-Oz. Can BEEF STEW 49¢
Swifts Premium CANNED CHICKEN or CHICKEN DUMPLINGS 3 Lb. Can 99¢
BY SCOTT JUMBO ROLL VIVA PAPER TOWELS 29¢
BY McDONALDS BIG C' MILK 1 Gal. Ctn. 89¢
BY SHAFERS BIG C' BREAD 5 1¼ Lb. Loaves 99¢
PRESTONE — 1 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE Plastic Contr. $1.69
YOUR'S TRULY LIQUID DETERGENT 32 Oz. 29¢
Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag FLOUR 49¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES All Flavors 19 Oz. Box 29¢

BIG C POTATO CHIPS (BY PARAMOUNT) 1-lb. BAG 49¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2-LB. CAN $1.09
CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP 10¢ 10½ Oz. Can

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 4-LB. BAG 49¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 23¢

YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 5 8 OZ. CTNS. $1.00
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 Lb. 13 Oz. Can 37¢

GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS lb. 29¢
MR. PITTS' MICH. GRADE 1 HOT DOGS lb. 39¢
Hickory Smoked (by chunk) SLAB BACON lb. 59¢
3 lb. Can Patrick Cudah CANNED PICNIC $2.49

Buddie CHIPPED BEEF, SLICED HAM, TURKEY, OR CORNED BEEF 3-Oz. Pkg. 3 for $1.00

CHOICE USDA CHOICE
BLADE CUT USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST lb. 55¢
USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK lb. 65¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS RANCH STEAK lb. 85¢
LEAN ALL BEEF HAMBURGER lb. 59¢

MR. PITTS MICH. GRADE 1 RING BOLOGNA LB. 59¢

LIKE LO-CAL SOFT DRINK BY 7-UP 6 10-Oz. NO DEP. 49¢
Camelia FACIAL TISSUE 5 200-Ct. Boxes 99¢
OLD FARM JELLIES 3 18-Oz. Jars 99¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 27¢ 20-Oz. Bottle

Home Freezer BEEF SALE
SIDE STEER BEEF 63¢ lb.
Processed for your freezer NO HIDDEN EXTRA CHARGES!

DAIRY FRESH SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
POTATOES US NO. 1 MICH. 20 LB. BAG 79¢
TANGELOS DOZ. ONLY 49¢
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 2 LBS. 25¢
ORANGES JUICY FLORIDA 5 LB. BAG 39¢



CRAN-APPLE SURPRISE — Bright red cranberries polka dot the apple filling of this open-face pie. Cheddar cheese goes into the pie crust as well as over the top of the baked pie.

Many-Purpose Fruit

Fresh Cranberry Time Is Here

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

In early summer we have strawberries; in July, it's cherries. And now we have cranberries for vivid color on our table.

This truly American furit is a welcome addition to the diet. Not only does it add a decorative touch to any menu, but cranberry dishes have a distinctive tart-sweet taste that goes well with poultry and meat.

Any time you serve a platter of cold meat or turkey, you'll want some kind of sauce. This one is quickly made with jellied cranberry sauce.

CRANBERRY ORIENTAL SAUCE

1 can (8-ounces) jellied cranberry sauce
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup Port wine
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Place all ingredients in a small saucepan. Heat until jelly has melted and mixture is smooth. Ladle into container and seal. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.

★ ★ ★

Cranberries are one of the easiest fruits to use. They're easy to look over after washing. All you have to do is discard any soft berries. No stemming, no cutting.

During the Alabama Sesquicentennial celebration last spring, a cookbook was published. Compiled by the governor's wife, Mrs. Albert P. Brewer, the book contains more than 500 recipes. Most of them are from wives of state officials. Many are old traditional recipes.

The book may be ordered by mail for $4, including postage, from Sesquicentennial headquarters; Alabama 150, 15 Office Park, Birmingham, Ala. 35223.

From this cookbook comes a tasty cranberry gelatin salad.

MOLDED CRANBERRY RING

2 packages orange gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 cups cold water
1 orange
½ pound fresh cranberries
1 cup nuts
1 cup celery, chopped
1 apple, chopped
1 cup crushed pineapple
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in the boiling water. Add cold water or juice drained from pineapple, plus water. Put orange and cranberries through food chopper.

Mix all ingredients together and pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes 8-10 servings.

A new way to serve cranberries is with apples in pie. The crust for the open-face pie is made with Cheddar cheese.

CRAN-APPLE DESSERT

Crust:
Pastry for double crust pie
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Filling:
3 cups pared, sliced cooking apples
2 cups cranberries
1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

To Prepare Crust: Prepare pastry adding ½ cup cheese to dry ingredients. Roll dough into 11x15-inch rectangle. Place in 1½-quart shallow baking dish; fold extra dough over and build up on edge of dish; flute edge.

To prepare Filling: In a large bowl combine apples, cranberries, sugar, flour and cinnamon; turn into crust. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven 40 minutes or until done; remove from oven and sprinkle ¾ cup cheese on top. Yield: 8 servings.



NOODLES ALFREDO — Add 2 tablespoons salt to 4-6 quarts rapidly boiling water. Gradually add 1 pound wide egg noodles (about 8 cups) so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain. Return noodles to cooking pot and quickly toss — and toss — and toss with 1 pound sweet butter, softened and 1 pound freshly grated Parmesan cheese. It will take about 2 minutes to make mixture smooth and creamy. Makes 6-8 servings.

Chowder Is Full of Good Foods

Steaming hot chowder, full of vegetables and chicken give warmth and nutritional value to hungry children and adults, particularly during these nippy days of early fall.

The following chowder smart shopper recipe from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is a boon to budgets, especially those of persons participating in Federal food programs.

CHICKEN CHOWDER

Measure 3 tablespoons fat in a large pan over medium heat. Chop 1 small onion and add to melted fat; cook until tender but not brown. Cut-up 3 medium-size potatoes and 2 large carrots. Add to pan.

Measure and put in pan 1⅓ cups cut-up chicken and 2 cups chicken broth (or 2 chicken bouillon cubes plus 2 cups water).

Cook slowly until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Add 2 cups milk and salt and pepper to taste. Heat slowly, but do not boil.

★ ★ ★

Makes 6 servings, about 1 cup each. Serve with toast, canned peaches, milk and coffee.

Orange Cookies Studded With Chocolate Bits

Drop cookies are usually easy to make.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ pound (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup cornflake crumbs
1¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
1 package (6 ounces) or 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces.

On wax paper sift together the flour, soda and salt. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in egg.

Stir in flour mixture and cornflake crumbs alternately with orange rind and orange juice; mix well. Stir in chocolate.

Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned — about 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Asparagus Dish Uses Sour Cream

Prepare this elegant vegetable in a very elegant manner. One of the easiest aspargus recipes ever is

Hungarian Asparagus

2 cans cooked asparagus spears, drained
1 cup sour cream
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Place asparagus in buttered baking dish. Spoon sour cream over asparagus, top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in 350 degree oven until crumbs turn goldn brown. Serves 6.

MIAMI BAKE SHOPPE
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PLAN YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner
FROM FRITZ'S
Orders Taken Now For Freshly Dressed Michigan Raised Turkeys
Fritz's FINER FOODS
3425 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor 682-2640

Cheese Sauce Is for Vegetables

For a fall supper treat, prepare and serve this Swiss Cheese Sauce which is excellent with peas or corn. In a 2-quart saucepan melt ¼ cup (⅛ stick) butter; stir in 3 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Remove from heat; gradually stir in 1¼ cups milk.

Return to heat; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add ½ cup shredded Swiss cheese; stir until cheese melts. Add to 2 packages (10-ounce each) frozen peas or corn, cooked and drained. Makes 8 servings.

Extend Egg

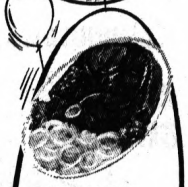
You can stretch a slightly beaten egg into which food is to be dipped before crumbing by adding a couple of tablespoons of water to it.

Soft 'n comfy! what else?



ROMAN FABRIC SOFTENER gets smooths saves ironing time cleans fabrics gentle enough for baby's clothes too

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OF MEAT BARGAINS
STOP . . . SHOP . . . SAVE



CENTER CUT "SWISS" ROUND STEAK 87¢ lb.

DELUXE EXTRA LEAN SHORT RIBS of BEEF 49¢ lb.

YORKSHIRE STYLE BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST 69¢ lb.

LISTEN TO WPON
Listen Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. to 3 P.M. for Hoffman's new word game. Prizes awarded daily, also a grand prize at the end of the contest.

CENTER CUT BLADE CHUCK ROAST 57¢ Lb.

COOKED BONELESS HAM 79¢ lb.

TENDER DELICIOUS BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST $1.09 Lb.

ALL BEEF CHERRY RED HAMBURG 53¢ lb.
10 lb. Lots or More



FARM FRESH FRYING CHICKENS BREASTS OR LEGS 45¢ lb.

OVEN-REDI ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢ lb.

YOUNG TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 29¢ lb.

COTTAGE STYLE PORK STEAK 55¢ lb.



M-M-M GOOD STEAKS RIBS or CLUBS BUTCHER BOYS 87¢ lb.

CASH & CARRY
PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR PICK-UP ALL FREEZER-WRAPPED AND CUSTOM CUT . . .
PACKER'S TRIM
BEEF LOINS 69¢ lb.
65-85 Lb. Average
JUST THINK, T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE AND SIRLOIN STEAKS FOR ONLY 69¢ Lb.



HOME FREEZER SPECIAL!!
Custom Cut, Wrapped and Delivered FREE
ONE WEEK ONLY
USDA CHOICE SIDES 59¢ lb.

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526 N. PERRY ST. PONTIAC FE 2-1100
Serving the Greater Oakland Pontiac Area for Over 50 Years
NO ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE

A&P IT'S YOUR MONEY

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Frozen Food Specials

MT. BAKER BRAND

PEAS, CUT CORN or PEAS & CARROTS

4 10-OZ. PKGS. 49¢

ROSEDALE BRAND

YELLOW SQUASH

12-OZ. PKG. 10¢

WASHINGTON STATE—113 SIZE

RED OR GOLDEN

DELICIOUS APPLES



10 Apples for 49¢

Southern YAMS . . . . 2 lbs. 29¢

Jane Parker — America's Favorite

FRUIT CAKES

LIGHT BATTER

1½-LB. SIZE 1.79 | 3-LB. SIZE 3.29 | 5-LB. SIZE 4.59

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PROVINCIAL SAUCER 39¢ only 39¢ ea.

with every $5 purchase

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BUILD A COMPLETE SET AND SAVE UP TO 50%!

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DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew . . . . 2-LB. 8-OZ. CAN 79¢

20¢ OFF LABEL
Ivory Liquid . . . QT. BTL. 57¢

A&P—PREMIUM QUALITY
Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR 99¢

CHUNKS OR SLICED
A&P Swiss Cheese LB. 99¢

CEREAL
Cheerios . . . . . . 15-OZ. PKG. 48¢

PINK
A&P Salmon . . . 1-LB. CAN 69¢

A&P — SPECIAL SALE

Freestone Peaches
Bartlett Pears
OR
Fruit Cocktail

4 1-LB. CANS 99¢

PRESTONE
Anti-Freeze and Summer Coolant ..... GAL. CAN 1.69

VENTURE—(4-OZ. SIZE 75¢)
Liquid Hair Dressing . . 7-OZ. SIZE 1.07

GREEN GIANT—BROWN SUGARED
Pork and Beans ..... 2 1-LB. 2-OZ. CANS 49¢

SPICED WINDMILL
Keebler Cookies ..... 13-OZ. PKG. 39¢

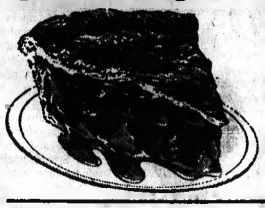
COLLEGE INN
Chicken Fricassee 13¼-OZ. CAN 49¢

KLEENEX—BOUTIQUE
Bathroom Tissue ..... 2-CT. PKG. 29¢

CARNATION—4-CT.
Instant Breakfast ..... 7¼-OZ. PKG. 66¢

FOR DISHWASHING
ahoy Pink Liquid QT. BTL. 39¢

SAVE 20¢



Apple Pie

Jane Parker 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 39¢

JANE PARKER—Plain or Custard
Angel Food Cake 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING 49¢

JANE PARKER—Hearth Baked Five Varieties
Rye Bread 3 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES 89¢

ANN PAGE — CHICKEN RICE OR
Chicken Noodle Soup 7 10½-OZ. CANS 1.00

A&P YELLOW CLING—HALVES OR
Sliced Peaches 4 1-LB. CANS 89¢

SENECA — 100% McINTOSH
Apple Sauce . . 2-LB. 3-OZ. JAR 47¢

FOOD WRAP BAGS
Baggies 25-CT. PKG. 35¢

COOKIES
Keebler Stars ..... 11½-OZ. PKG. 49¢

FACIAL—2 PLY
Kleenex Tissues ..... 2 125-CT. PKGS. 39¢

EVERY MEAL
Apple Butter . . . . 1-LB. 12-OZ. JAR 33¢

DOUBLE LUCK—CUT
GREEN BEANS . . 1-LB. CAN 12¢

13¢ OFF LABEL—RED ROSE
Tea Bags . . . . . . 100-CT. PKG. 94¢

13¢ OFF LABEL—LIQUID
Gentle Fels . . . . . 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 46¢

SAVE AT A&P ON
Alka Seltzer . . . . . 36-CT. SIZE 79¢

GIANT SIZE—10¢ OFF LABEL
Oxydol Detergent 3-LB. 1-OZ. CTN. 73¢

FINGERTIP SPRAY
Fantastic Cleaner . . . . 22-OZ. SIZE 69¢

JUMBO—DESIGNER
Kleenex Towels ..... JUMBO ROLL 39¢

DESIGNER—2-PLY
Kleenex Napkins ..... 2 75-CT. PKGS. 57¢

"POP IN PAN"
Jiffy Pop Popcorn 9-OZ. SIZE 29¢

ANN PAGE / 1 LAYER (EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD)

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Oven Crock Beans ..... 2 16½-OZ. CANS 47¢

HEINZ
Vegetarian Beans ..... 2 1-LB. CANS 35¢

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Heinz Vinegar ..... QT. BTL. 29¢

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Margarine ..... 1-LB. CTN. 42¢

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Beef Stew ..... 2-LB. 8-OZ. CAN 79¢

CREAMETTES CASSEROLE—FROZEN
Macaroni and Cheese ..... 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 39¢

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Creamettes Macaroni ..... 2 7-OZ. PKGS. 27¢

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Gold Medal Flour ..... 10-LB. BAG 97¢

FROZEN—RICH'S
Coffee Rich ..... 1-LB. CTN. 27¢

SUNSHINE
Hydrox Cookies ..... 1-LB. 7-OZ. PKG. 69¢

RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY OR STRAWBERRY
Smucker's Syrups ..... 12-OZ. BTL. 47¢

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Ice Cream Toppings ..... 12-OZ. BTL. 33¢

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THE HOT ONE

6¼-OZ. SIZE 1.03

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QUART CTN. 39¢

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Ann Page Layer—Except Angel Food

Cake Mixes

5 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS. 1.00

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CACKLEBIRD—FROZEN

Fried Chicken

14-OZ. PKG. 87¢

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Loin End Portion 63¢ lb

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59¢ lb 5-LBS. OR MORE

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Cod Fillets Your Choice . . . . . lb 69¢

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Ocean Perch Fillets . . lb 69¢

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Sliced Bacon . . 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

WHOLE OR HALF
Slab Bacon
8 TO 10 LB. SIZE 59¢ lb

HYGRADE'S—WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS
West Virginia Hams lb 95¢

ROCK—6 TO 8-OZ. SIZE
Lobster Tails . . . . . lb 2.49



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Choice of 9 Flavors!—16-OZ. CAN
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PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59¢

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Shellie Beans . . . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 49¢

GIANT SIZE
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Cinnamon Rolls . . . . . 9¼-OZ. PKG. 34¢

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SUNSHINE RINSO
3-LB. 2-OZ. SIZE 58¢
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SAVE WITH THIS COUPON ON
AJAX CLEANSER
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SHORT RIBS of BEEF Lb. 59¢
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WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12-Oz. Can 19¢
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BLUE RIBBON FACIAL TISSUE 200 PLY 17¢

CAMELOT FROZEN PERCH Lb. 39¢

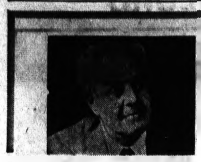
CHEF-DELITE CHEESE SPREAD 2-Lb. Box 59¢

DYNAMIC FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-Oz. 19¢
ITALIAN WAY PIZZA MIX Pkg. 25¢
FROZEN ASSORTED SPAGHETTI Pkg. 14¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 33¢

MICHIGAN SUGAR LIMIT ONE 5-LB. BAG 39¢ 5-Lb. BAG

Salada Tea Bags 100 Ct. 79¢



Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

When today's hand was played in a match-point game in Bremerton, Wash., several pairs reached six no-trump. One player made seven by winning the first spade with the ace, leading a diamond to dummy's ace, a second spade to his hand, running the diamonds and eventually risking his fine contract by taking a heart finesse to wind up with three spades, two hearts, six diamonds and two clubs.

The hand caused a lot of discussion, since there appeared to be no safe way to make seven. It was obvious that hearts should not be attacked until the diamond jack had been located. After that was done, an unsuccessful heart finesse would leave declarer shut out of dummy's king of spades and ace of hearts.

We have been asked to comment on the hand. We will start with the bidding. The hand is a very difficult one to bid and, while we don't approve of the slambang style adopted by our correspondent, there is no scientific way to handle these cards.

As for the play, we feel that six no-trump is such a good contract that no risk should be taken and, once the jack of diamonds drops, seven can be made without any risk.

Here is the play. Trick two: diamond to the ace; trick three: spade to the queen; then run off the rest of the diamonds and the ace and king of clubs. South will be left with two little clubs and the eight of hearts. West will have to come down to three cards before North does.

★ ★ ★

He will either have to unguard his king of hearts or eight of spades. If he unguards the eight of spades, declarer will discard dummy's queen of hearts and make the 13th trick with the spade seven.

NORTH (D) 12
♠X743
♥AQ10942
♦A
♣J8

WEST	EAST
♠8652	♠J109
♥K765	♥J3
♦8732	♦J5
♣4	♣Q109762

SOUTH
♠AQ
♥8
♦KQ10964
♣AK53

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠2

The Card Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠AK876 ♥A2 ♦3 ♣AK754

What do you do now?

A—Bid five clubs. This is somewhat of an underbid and if you want to try four no-trump or six clubs, we won't argue with your selection.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four clubs, your partner has jumped to five clubs over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Junior Editors Quiz on PARROTS



QUESTION: Does a parrot know what he's talking about?

ANSWER: We speak because air, rushing through the voice box or larynx in the throat, causes the vocal chords to vibrate producing sounds which come out through the mouth.

As these sounds emerge, we alter them by changing the shape of the mouth cavity with the jaw and especially with the tongue and lips, thus producing the different sounds of speech.

Animals can make sounds in much the same way, but most of them lack the delicate equipment which allows us to speak.

Parrots have the gift of closely imitating other sounds, such as hum and speech. They can do this because the very large thick tongue, which helps them to extract meat from the nuts they crack, with their bills, can also shape the mouth cavity to make sounds which resemble human speech very closely.

But the parrot lacks the complex human brain which can attach meanings to the different sounds, so that speech can be used for communication. Without such a brain, the parrot hasn't the slightest idea of what he is talking about.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Thursday

BUSINESS SHAKEUP DUE. One who was in power takes a step down or is pushed upstairs.

BEST BUYS: Gems, business clothes, books which deal with intricate legal questions.

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You gain co-operation from unexpected areas. Unorthodox methods succeed. Don't rely on status quo. There are numerous changes. Bliss with the new. Don't settle for less.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unusual occurrences affect associates, co-workers. Many will look to you to provide direction, course. Don't compound error by acting in eccentric manner. Stay with what you know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get affection, satisfaction—but it could prove costly. Means avoid extravagance. You can have quality, without forgetting common sense or budget. Be analytical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can complete important transaction. Key is to be responsible and remember lessons from past. Maintain steady pace. Don't go too far afield. Stick with the familiar.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than begin; avoid pressure tactics. What you want comes to you. Maintain poise. Innate sense of showmanship works in your behalf. You are a winner if contender.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You spend, but you get much in return. Impulses prove correct. Hunches pay dividends. But avoid being reckless. Follow through, but keep basic goal in sight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Luck rides with you. Means you can be at right place, at right time. Fun indicated, but don't diet. Moderation can't be your greatest ally today. Short trip may not be necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You succeed in working with group, organization. Patience aids cause. Someone works quietly in your behalf. Realize this and respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money decisions are accented. Not wise to mix business and pleasure. Some friends are in mood to celebrate. But you could get stuck with check. Take it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle continues high. Team up with LIBRA individual today. Agreement favored as indicated. Key is to concentrate on what you want to attain. It is available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid superfluous action. Time your moves. You should also try to catch up on correspondence. Messages today may contain information of value. Remain optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on friends, hopes and wishes. Permit mate, partner to share spotlight. This will go much to avoid needless dispute. React accordingly.

IF THURSDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY greater freedom is on horizon. You will meet stimulating people. Welcome chance to express true feelings. Joining special group will prove of benefit.

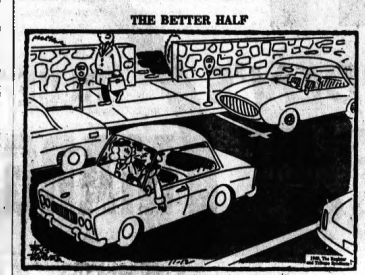
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Truck-Train Crash in State Is Fatal

VICKSBURG (AP) — Edward M. Hall, 63, of Harlan, Ind., was killed Tuesday when his truck was rammed by a train at a crossing near this southern Kalamazoo County community.

Police said Hall was stopped behind two cars waiting for a train to pass. He apparently became impatient, they said, and went around the cars and gate crossing only to be struck by another train coming from the other direction.

THE BETTER HALF



"Fasten your seat belt—I'm going to park."

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



PLAIN JANE



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



Area Girl's Promise Capped in 'Promises, Promises'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — After opening in the hit Broadway musical "Promises, Promises," Donna McKechnie went to London recently to open the same show there.



WILSON

After four weeks she's back as the lead dancer in the Broadway version, and has settled into a routine which may amaze her many Pontiac friends.

* * *

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKechnie, 2343 Middlebelt Rd., starts her day at 7 a.m. She's at the ABC studio in an hour for her part in "Dark Shadows." After learning her lines, putting on her makeup, and rehearsing with others, she's ready to tape the TV serial by 4 o'clock.

* * *

"After that there's just time for a quick sandwich until I'm due at the theater at 7:30," she said at Gallagher's.

"I'm home at midnight, but I don't get to sleep until 2 in the morning."

* * *

And that's what show business means to Donna who, 10 years ago when she was 16, left home to perform with a dance group at high schools and colleges in the south.



DONNA

Since then she's danced on the Johnny Carson show, appeared in four Broadway shows ("two hits and two bombs"), and made her film debut in Otto Preminger's "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

"I still have to make my film debut after all," she said. "They cut me out of 'Junie Moon.' I did a scene with a non-actor, but apparently they couldn't make it work out so they cut it."

Donna's not concerned, because she's busy with her hit Broadway musical and highly popular TV show.

"When I first did 'Dark Shadows,' I cried real tears in my first scene. The writers were so impressed, they had me crying in every scene I did.

"Mother wrote, 'Why are you so sad all the time?'"

* * *

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Singer Roy Clark, after a bumpy Hollywood-to-Nashville flight, said, "That ride was so rough the hijacker got off in Houston."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Hal Salzman saw girls having trouble getting into cabs, and philosophized: "Girls who wear maxis/-Shouldn't ride taxis."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I'm proud to pay taxes in the United States. The only thing is, I could be just as proud for half the money."— Arthur Godfrey.

EARL'S PEARLS: Statistics show more people quit smoking in '69 than in '68. "Because," claims John DeConey, "everybody who quit in '68 quit again in '69."

Some of the Mets, wearing uniform numbers on the back of their tuxedos, opened at Las Vegas Caesars Palace. A patron asked, "Who can beat the Mets?" and Donn Clendenon said, "The blackjack dealers and the slot machines!" That's earl, brother.

(Publishers Hall Syndicate)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1969 with 49 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

* * *

On this day in history:

In 1920 Kenesaw Mountain Landis was named the first commissioner of baseball.

In 1925 Josef Stalin became the undisputed dictator of the Communist party in Russia when Leon Trotsky was expelled.

In 1941 Nazi soldiers were halted by the Russians at the outskirts of Moscow.

In 1968 the Supreme Court ruled the Arkansas anti-evolution law unconstutitional.



This Is The New Judge

2 Custom Pontiacs at Exhibit

Two custom-built Pontiacs — the Cielo del Sol and the La Vinta — will be the center of attraction in the Pontiac Motor Division display at the 54th annual Detroit Auto Show Saturday through Nov. 23.

Also included in the division's 13,500-square-foot Cobo Hall exhibit area will be 21 new Pontiacs.

The platinum-colored Cielo del Sol, a specially customized Grand Prix, features an electrically-operated sun roof, a customized rear window with a formal roof, special rear-end treatment, an all-leather interior and a 455-cubic-inch engine. Cielo del Sol is Italian for sun roof.

Highlights of the La Vinta, a special Judge model, are an exterior of pearlescent orbit orange with complementary stripes blended with an interior featuring orange carpeting and black patent vinyl-highback bucket seats with built in seatbelts.

THE VICTOR

Under the hood, La Vinta has a Ram Air IV engine rated at 370 horsepower linked to a four-speed floor-mounted transmission. La Vinta, meaning the victor in Italian, also is equipped with a hood-mounted tachometer, the rally gauge cluster and clock instrument panel and white-lettered tires.

Pontiac, which is selling in third place in the industry for the ninth consecutive year, some 167,000 units ahead of its nearest rival, anticipates selling 910,000 cars in 1970.

* * *

"Our 1970 models are designed to meet the full range of driving needs of even the most discriminating customer," said F. James McDonald, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager.

* * *

The Catalina, Executive and Bonneville models reflect the influence of the pace-setting Grand Prix with the classic vertical center grille. Grand Prix sales more than tripled in 1969 over the previous model year.

2 EXCLUSIVES

A new 455-cubic-inch engine rated at 360 horsepower is standard on the Bonneville and optional on the Grand Prix, Executive, Catalina and GTO.

Pontiac has two exclusives this year — a plastic gas tank and a reflectorized tailgate on Safari station wagons.

* * *

The plastic tank will be offered on a limited basis during the model year on Bonneville, Executive and Catalina station wagons sold in California.

* * *

The reflectorized tailgate is standard on all wood-paneled Safari wagons. During the day, the paneling on the tailgate matches the rest of the car. When light hits the reflectorized area at night, the car is well illuminated and can be seen for several hundred feet.

Ex-Senator Supports a Postal Corporation

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like many Americans, former Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., thinks the U.S. mail service is deplorable.

The difference is that he is busy lobbying for improvement. He thinks the best way is for Congress to convert the post office into a nonprofit government corporation.

Morton held a small luncheon to make his pitch to the press. He admitted almost every cause he sets a hand to these days is lost.

The celery soup, mixed grill, and pumpkin pie came and went untouched while the eloquent, entertaining Morton pushed postal reform.

RUN BY CONGRESS

"The post office is unmanageable," he said. "It's run by 535 members of Congress who form the board of directors. They set rates and fix costs.

"Actually," the onetime Republican national chairman who is the brother of the present one said, "the members of Congress would love to give it up. But publicly they have to say they don't want to and I can understand that."

* * *

He was talking about the postal unions, which are fighting the removal of the post office from tight congressional control in fear it will give them less bargaining power.

Congressmen are highly responsive to the postal unions, who represent some 750,000 employes.

PROPOSED IN 1967

The government corporation was first proposed in 1967 by former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, a Democrat, and since endorsed and submitted to Congress by both President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon.

Morton and O'brien united in what Morton calls a "strange political marriage," as cochairmen of the Citizens Committe for Postal Reform.

$7.2 Million in Oil Damage Claims Settled

LONDON (AP) — The American owners of the Torrey Canyon paid $7.2 million to Britain and France yesterday to settle oil pollution claims filed after the giant tanker grounded off southwest England two years ago.

Lloyd's insuance brokers said they believed it was the biggest settlement in marine history over oil claims. Some 35 million gallons of oil spilled from the broken tanker and fouled French and British beaches.

* * *

Atty. Gen. Sir Elwyn Jones told the House of Commons that the payment by the owners and charterers of the 61,263-ton Torrey Canyon was "full and final settlement of the claims of the two governments."

But he said the owners had set aside another $60,000 to compensate any private claimants against the ship who had not already been reimbursed by the governments for their losses.

A SUBSIDIARY

The payment came from the Barracuda Tanker Corp., a subsidiary of the Union Oil Co. of California with offices in Bermuda. The vessel was chartered by the Union Oil Co.

The British Foreign Office said the payment and the final agreement were made at a meeting between Barracuda representatives, the attorney general and French Ambassador Geoffroi de Courcel at the Foreign Office.

* * *

The agreement ended the financial furor that began after March 18, 1967, when the Torrey Canyon — three times as long as a football field and the biggest ship ever to sink in British waters in peacetime — rammed the Seven Stones rocks off the southwest tip of England.

Little Red Hen Country Chicken
2711 N. WOODWARD (just S. of So. Lake Rd.) BLOOMFIELD HILLS
STORE HOURS
SUN-THURS. 11:30 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.
FRI-SAT. UNTIL 10:00 P.M.
VALUABLE COUPON
50c OFF WITH COUPON ON ANY CHICKEN, FISH, SHRIMP OR RIB DINNER
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 7, 1969
VALUABLE COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON
$1.00 OFF WITH COUPON $4.15 REG. $5.15
14 PCS. CHICKEN, FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, ROLLS, & HONEY
COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 7, 1969
VALUABLE COUPON
For Faster Service Please Call Ahead
332-9275

HAPPINESS IS CHARLIE BROWN'S
Come early for DINNER, Drinks, Singalong
Charlie Brown TRIO
• CHET RAGINE — Banjo
• CHUCK RUTTY — Piano
• FRED KRAUSE — Tuba
"Worst Ribs in Town"
Charlie Browns Singalong
673 W. Kennett, Behind at Telegraph 332-7111

"VANESSA REDGRAVE IS SIMPLY GREAT IN 'THE LOVES OF ISADORA'!" — LIFE Magazine
"A WONDERFUL MOVIE... A TOUCHING AND DELIGHTFUL WORK!" — LIFE Magazine
a ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM production
VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"
NOW! a film by KAREL REISZ
WED.-SAT.-SUN. 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:11
JAMES FOX IVAN TCHENKO —JASON ROBARDS
THURS.-FRI.-MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:11
Music MAURICE JARRE · Screenplay by MELVYN BRAGG and CLIVE EXTON · Adapted by MELVYN BRAGG
Directed by KAREL REISZ · Produced by ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM
HURON

KEECO
OPEN 6:30, STARTS 6:45
DAVID L. WOLPER presents "THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
A dot on the map. A motion picture as big as history
—plus comedy hit—
OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"

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12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Open 11 am Wed. thru Sat. and 2:00 pm Sun., Mon., Tues.
Continuous All Day, 334-4430
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Private Studio Photography. All types models available. Massage in your home. Phone
ADULTS ONLY
PLUS 2nd Hit "2069 A.D." — Color

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Sunday Brunch 10:30-1
Now Appearing
THE HEADLINERS
JIM HEAD and DICK BURNS
the Back Door
OPEN 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.
SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER, FAMILY STYLE
The Returned Country Inn
Cocktail Hour
5-7 in the Lounge
THURSDAY ONLY
CHINESE BUFFET
LUNCH 2.95 DINNER 3.95
3230 PINE LAKE ROAD
ORCHARD LAKE, PHONE 682-0600
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WHEN YOU'RE NUMBER ONE EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION
First Run!
First Run
and
CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA WALTER
"NUMBER ONE"
DICK VAN DYKE ANGIE DICKINSON
SOME KIND OF A NUT
A WALTER SEILTZER PRODUCTION
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
IN-CAR HEATERS
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
AND
"UTTERLY HILARIOUS" — CUE MAG.
1ST RUN
TERRIFIC TOGETHER
The Mirisch Corporation Presents
Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
Color
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT OR GUARDIAN
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" starring ARLO GUTHRIE
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATER
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD

First Run!
the best fun in town!
A FEMALE TOM JONES!
AND
David Hemmings
Joanna Pettet
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
co-starring George Sanders · Dany Robin
Warren Mitchell · Eastmancolor®
From Top to Bottom It's the Greatest
Persons under 18 not admitted.
FANNY HILL
IN-CAR HEATERS
Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATER
IN-CAR HEATERS
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

BIG SAVINGS ARE YOURS EVERY DAY WITH BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES! REMEMBER,

Bushel 'n' Case

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1969



EVERY DAY BUSHEL SAVINGS!

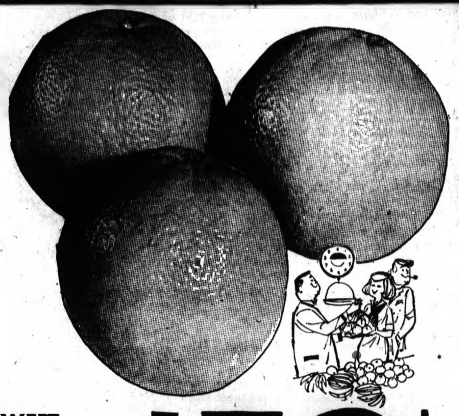
MICHIGAN GROWN APPLES
McIntosh or Jonathan
4 LB. BAG 48¢

FRESH
Green Broccoli
ONLY 39¢ YOU SAVE BIG

FRESH
Brussel Sprouts
PKG. 29¢ YOU SAVE AGAIN

NORTHWEST GROWN
Bosc Pears
ONLY 28¢ LB.

NEW CROP - JUMBO
Walnuts or Pecans
ONLY 68¢ LB.



FULL 'O' JUICE, SWEET
Florida Oranges
5 LB. BAG 58¢

MAKE CENTS HERE!

USE FOR SAUCES
Progresso Tomato Paste
6 OZ. FL. CAN
10¢

YOU SAVE AGAIN!

FINE, MEDIUM OR WIDE
Muellers Noodles
1 LB. BOX
29¢

WHOLE OR SLICED	Butterfield Potatoes	14 OZ. WT. CAN 10¢	ASSORTED VARIETIES STRAINED	Beechnut Baby Foods	4¼ OZ. WT. JAR 7¢
CUT OR SLICED	Town Pride Beets	1 LB. CAN 10¢	SO QUICK TO FIX - SPECIAL LABEL	PillsburyPancake Mix	2 LB. BOX 29¢
TOWN PRIDE	Cut Green Beans	15½ OZ. WT. CAN 10¢	POWDERED, BROWN OR CONFECTIONERS	Domino Sugar	1 LB. BOX 17¢
DELICIOUS TENDER	Little Nap Peas	1 LB. CAN 10¢	DUNCAN HINES	Asst. Cake Mixes	1 LB. 2½ OZ. BOX 29¢
NORTH AMERICAN	Mushroom Sauce	5¾ OZ. WT. CAN 10¢	RICH CHOCOLATE	Nestles Morsels	12 OZ. WT. PKG. 39¢
IN SUNFLOWER OIL	Lina Keyless Sardines	4 3/8 OZ. WT. CAN 10¢	REGULAR OR QUICK	Quaker Oats	1 LB. 2 OZ. BOX 29¢

DISCOUNTS ALWAYS!

SPECIAL LABEL
Ajax Cleanser
14 OZ. WT. CAN
10¢

SAVE BIG HERE!

4½ X 4½ TWO PLY
Family Scott Tissue
4 ROLL PACK
28¢

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!

11 X 9 3/8 JUMBO
Northern Towels
168 CT. ROLL
22¢

SAVE EVERY DAY!

FOR FRYING OR SALADS
Light Mazola Oil
QT. BTL.
59¢

WHITENS AND BRIGHTENS	Cold Power Detergent	5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX 99¢	TOWN PRIDE HEAVY DUTY	18" Aluminum Foil	25 FT. ROLL 38¢
GIANT SIZE	SOS Soap Pads	15 CT. BOX 37¢	5 OZ. SIZE	Dixie Refills	100 CT. BOX 59¢
TOWN PRIDE	Liquid Bleach	GAL. JUG 38¢	IN BONUS PACK	Glad Sandwich Bags	170 CT. PKG. 49¢
PRE SOAK SPECIAL LABEL	Axion Detergent	2 LB. 6 OZ. BOX 89¢	6.7 x 8.25 ONE PLY	Northern Facials	100 CT. BOX 10¢

FOR SPEEDY RELIEF	Alka SeltzerTablets	25 CT. BTL. 38¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA	Light Chunk Tuna	6½ OZ. WT. CAN 29¢
TOWN PRIDE	Crisp Saltines	1 LB. BOX 19¢
SPECIAL LABEL REGULAR	Appian Way Pizza	12½ OZ. WT. BOX 25¢

CHOICE OF GRINDS
Chase & Sanborn Ground Coffee
3 LB. CAN $1.49

200% GUARANTEE. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

Discount Prices!

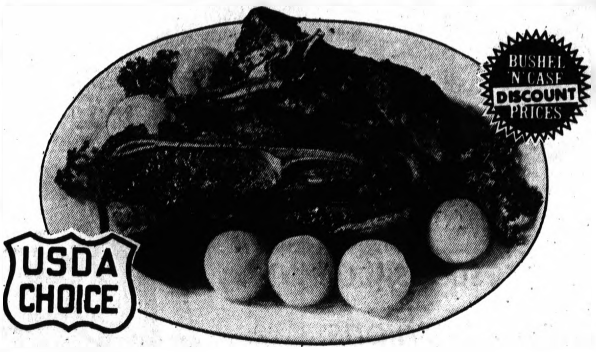
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1969

FARMER JACK'S DISCOUNT FOODS

BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES! DISCOUNTS ALWAYS! YOUR FAVORITE DISH!

MADE FROM AMERICAN BEEF
Fresh Hamburg
3 LBS. OR MORE
58¢ PER LB.

SPECIAL LABEL — 20 LBS. AND UP
Government Inspected
Tom Turkeys
27¢ lb.



All Farmer Jack's Turkeys Are U.S. Government Inspected

U.S. CHOICE SPECIAL CUT **Rib Steak**	LB. 98¢	FOR BREAKFAST **Jones Link Sausage**	LB. 89¢
U.S. CHOICE SEMI BONELESS **Chuck Fillets**	LB. $1.08	FARMER JACK **Lean Sliced Bacon**	2 LB. PKG. $1.48
U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER CUT **Round Bone Roast**	LB. 89¢	U.S. CHOICE **Chuck Steak**	Lb. 67¢
U.S. CHOICE SEMI BONELESS **English Cut Roast**	LB. 89¢	HAMBURG MADE FROM **Ground Chuck**	LB. 88¢
U.S. CHOICE WHOLE BRISKET **Beef Pot Roast**	LB. 89¢	HAMBURG MADE FROM **Ground Round**	LB. 98¢

U.S. CHOICE
Chuck Roast
58¢ LB.

WHY PAY MORE! SAVE EVERY DAY! TAKE A GOOD LOOK! SAVINGS ARE BIG!

WHOLE KERNEL
Niblets Corn
12 OZ. WT. CAN
19¢

FRESH FROZEN
Ocoma Pot Pies
8 OZ. WT. PKG.
17¢

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
Farm Maid Cheese Slices
6 OZ. WT. PKG.
29¢

SKINLESS GRADE 1
Mr. Pitts Franks
2 LB. PKG.
99¢

FRESH GARDEN FLAVOR **Del Monte Peas**	1 LB. CAN 17¢	TREESWEET **Frozen Orange Juice**	6 OZ. FL. CAN 17¢	FARM MAID **Slender Skim Milk**	½ GAL. CTN. 39¢	MR. PITTS ALL BEEF SKINLESS **Beefeater Franks**	1 LB. PKG. 69¢
DEL MONTE **Rich Tomato Juice**	1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN 19¢	FRESH FROZEN CHEESE **AppianWayPizzarinos**	10 PK. 88¢	FARM MAID 2% LOW FAT **Homogenized Milk**	GAL. CTN. 89¢	ALL MEAT - SKINLESS **Eckrich Franks**	1 LB. PKG. 79¢
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IN NON RETURNABLES **Pepsi Cola**	8 10 OZ. FL. BTLS. 88¢	PECAN CRUNCH FROZEN **Morton Coffee Cake**	12¾ OZ. WT. PKG. 55¢	OLD FASHION **FarmMaid Buttermilk**	½ GAL. CTN. 44¢	CORTLAND VALLEY **Tangy Sauerkraut**	2 LB. BAG 24¢

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FRESH FROZEN **Chun King Meat Balls**	12 OZ. WT. PKG. 69¢	FRESH FROZEN COOKED **Singleton Shrimp**	10 OZ. WT. PKG. 99¢	PLAIN OR PIMENTO **Kraft Velveeta**	2 LB. LOAF 99¢		
SKY VALLEY **Frozen Onion Rings**	1 LB. PKG. 59¢	MRS. PAULS FROZEN FISHSTICKS OR **Fish Fillets**	14 OZ. WT. PKG. 65¢	WIN SCHULERS **Bar Scheeze**	8 OZ. WT. PKG. 59¢		

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FORD GRANT — The first payment of a $15,000 grant from Ford Motor Co. to Oakland University for furthering engineering education was presented yesterday to Dean John Gibson (left), school of engineering, by Frank Budde of Ford. The grant is part of Ford's program of aid to higher education at selected colleges and universities.

Human Factor in Plane Crashes Cited

LONDON (AP) — He looks so dependable in the advertisements, with those eagle eyes in the tanned rugged face. He is the image of a man you can trust with your life.

In fact, a book published in London has warned, an airliner pilot is dangerously like the rest of us in one respect: He is human, and so is liable to make mistakes. But his mistakes can kill.

* * *

Just like some of us, some pilots even get mixed up between their left hand and their right hand, says author David Beaty in "The Human Factor in Aircraft Accidents," published by Secker and Warburg.

He quoted one case of a pilot in the Norwegian air force who was found to look for his wedding ring to identify his left and right hands when ordered to bank his aircraft.

THE HUMAN FACTOR

Beaty said that while huge sums have been spent on increasing the reliability of planes, little has been done to investigate psychological factors behind human errors in the air.

* * *

Beaty, a former squadron leader in the Royal Air Force, and an ex-senior captain the state-owned British Overseas Airways Corp., wrote: "Latent psychological tendencies within the pilot should be investigated in an effort to identify them and point out the dangers."

He cited official findings that the percentage of pilot-error accidents keeps rising while accidents from other causes keep falling.

* * *

Despite this, Beaty continued, the tendency has been to increase pilot-error accidents "by putting more and more psychological pressures on the pilots," as, for example, through the faster speeds and complexities of modern jets.

PRESSURE TO MOUNT

These pressures will intensify in the next 10 years, when a pilot may be carrying 1,000 passengers in one of the giant next-generation airliners, the author said.

Beaty urged that psychological research go hand in hand with cockpit design.

He contended that apart from the VC10 and Argosy, both British, few aircraft have cockpits "carefully designed to house a fallible human being ... The captain has to fit himself in amongst a myriad of switches, controls, levers and dials—and adjust himself as best he can—instead of the other way around."

"Inevitably, as a result, accidents happen. It is on the misreading of instruments and the mistaking of switches where aircrew are particularly vulnerable. For often, confusion is extremely easy."

Trouble can result when a pilot long accustomed to one kind of plane is switched to another, Beaty observed—"just as, when you get a new car, for a while you are reaching for the brake or the light switches to the position where these were on your old car."

* * *

In calling for diligent research to cut down human errors in the air, Beaty emphasized: "The real killer areas in civil aircraft accidents appear to be concerned with human factors involved in undershoots, collisions, hitting mountains, overshooting, overrunning the runway, training, trying to maintain visual flight into instrument conditions.

Automobile accidents have claimed 1,700,000 lives since 1900.

Monks' Frescoes Cut Pattern for Fashions

BELGRADE (UPI) — The way Aleksandar Joksimovic sees it, the monks of 13th century Serbia were right up there with Carnaby Street as creators of swinging fashions for both sexes.

"Its astonishing," the 36-year-old Yugoslav fashion designer said amid the pandemonium of his studio just before a major collection.

"I've traveled all over this country, finding and photographing frescoes on monastery walls. The ideas are more and more exciting—and very much in keeping with the contemporary fashion picture, including the mini trend," he said.

Joksimovic means it. In scarcely eight years, his unorthodox notions of a new, totally original "Yugoslav look" in fashion have catapulted him from a faceless job designing uniforms for nurses, waiters and bus drivers to the threshold of international fame.

EXAMPLE SHOWN

"Look here, for example," he said, proffering a photograph of a fresco detail showing an ancient soldier in mail covered by a tunic cut to about mini length.

"All you have to do is eliminate the leg covering and adopt a deep decolletage by retaining the tunic design but keeping it bare underneath—so." He produced an artist's sketch, obviously based on the same idea, of a hip-hugging, deep-cut dinner dress as contemporary as anything seen in the boutiques of London, Rome or Paris — but with a distinctly different look.

* * *

"Male and female fashions are becoming more and more alike, giving us a high degree of adaptability with many of these motifs. They differ chiefly in uses of material and colors," he said.

A blonde fashion mannikin sailed in to ask a question, then paused to adjust the purple silk kerchief spilling from the breast pocket of Joksimovic's trimly tapered black corduroy suit. An equally violet turtle neck pullover completed the ensemble.

BETTER A BACHELOR

"Aleksandar's a bachelor, you know," she purred. "We like him better that way."

Aleksandar smiled, then went on talking.

"We're doing a lot of thinking about men as well — I think men are becoming more and more interested in fashion. There is more ground still to explore.

Cosby Career Takes a New Turn Tonight

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hey, Hey, Hey—It's Fat Albert" on television tonight, and his advent marks another dimension in the remarkable career of Bill Cosby.

On an NBC special tonight, Cosby will recount the spectacupal, Fat Albert, in animated form. Thus Cosby has gone from nightclub comedian to television guest performer to dramatic series star — "I Spy"— to comedy series and now animation. Next, feature pictures.



THOMAS

* * *

Although he seems to be going in all directions—he also plays Las Vegas and concert dates—Cosby claims he is striving to simplify his career. Earlier this year he divested himself of partners who had established a corporation involved in all kinds of entertainment ventures.

"I've done away with the big office in Beverly Hills, and the branch offices in New York and Amsterdam and Rome," he mused. "I don't need all that. All I want to do is make this television series, and a couple of movies we are committed for, and some specials, including Fat Albert.

'BIGGEST MISTAKE'

"And I'm overseeing these things myself. My biggest mistake in the past was in letting other people do things that pertained to me. It just doesn't work that way. You may think that you're getting a manager, but later you find out that he really wants to be a producer. It's hard to find those who want to continue doing the same work they're hired to do."

Cosby came to this realization last April, when he was scheduled to begin production on his NBC weekly series. He discovered that others were doing things that pertained to him and, he thought, doing them badly. He ended his partnership and took over "The Bill Cosby Show" as executive producer.

* * *

His concept of the show:

"Chet Kincaid (his character) is first of all a human being. The fact that he makes his living as a schoolteacher is strictly incidental. He could be a truck driver or a garbage collector; it wouldn't matter.

* * *

"This is not a show about a school, and some of the segments don't even show him in the classroom. One show we want to stay away from is 'Room 222.' I haven't seen it, and I don't know what it's all about. I hope they are delivering a lot of problems on that show. I'd like them to take care of the problems about schools.

NOT ONE OF BEST

"It's like say, 'Combat' and 'Gomer Pyle.' Both concerned aspects of Army—or Marine—life, but each has a different point of view. Not that I'm comparing myself to Gomer Pyle."

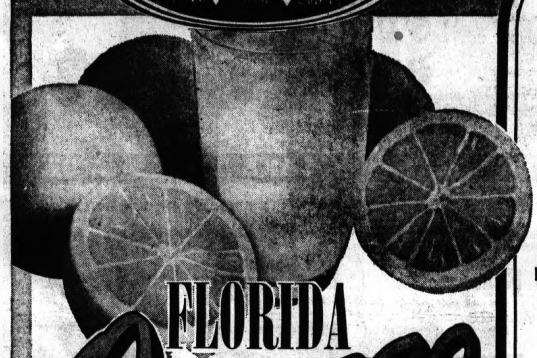
Cosby's approach to the new series confused some of the television critics, who couldn't understand why the first show didn't put him in the classroom. The comedian himself disputed NBC's selection of the first episode, not because it failed to portray him as a teacher but because he felt it was not one of the best shows.

* * *

In any case, the results have proved highly satisfactory to NBC, Cosby and the sponsor. The show ascended to the top 10 in early ratings and appears to be one of the solid hits of the new season.

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WEDDED TO THE COMMUNITY — The Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company credits its 15 years of existence to the fact it has developed as a community enterprise. Its presentations have included both the tried and true and the untested. Here, in the wedding scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," are (from left) Tana Hicken, Jack Swanson, Rhoada B. Carrol, Penelope Reed and Marc Alaimo.

Milwaukee Resident Theater Is Hale

(EDITOR'S NOTE — While resident theater is facing survival problems in many cities of the nation, it appears to have reached a degree of solid success in Milwaukee. Here is a look at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company and some of the reasons it has survived for 15 years.)

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — "You always must remember that true theater is the opposite of mere entertainment. It should stir the spectator and set up vibrations. And we appear to have developed an audience which expects to think, feel and experience emotional reactivation."

★ ★ ★

A NEW HOME

The company moved a few weeks ago from the cramped facilities of a converted Cinema into Milwaukee's new, $12-million Performing Arts Center. Six other resident enterprises, including symphony, opera and youth groups, are housed in the big, boxy complex of glass and marble. Extra artistic challenge is promised by guest ensembles including on-tour theater groups.

For the time being, however, MRTC appears to have attained a degree of solid stability that contrasts greatly with what is happening in some cities where resident dramatic endeavor is experiencing increased financial and aesthetic pressures.

Charles R. McCallum, business manager of MRTC, attributes constant growth partly to the fact that a large part of the populace comes from a Germanic cultural background in which theater has traditional importance.

"Most important of all," he adds, "is that this company has developed as a community enterprise and not been superimposed from the outside as has happened in some cities. Growth has been sometimes slow, but what has developed is really ours."

EARLIER EFFORTS

McCallum has been a part of the effort to create a professional resident theater troupe ever since 1954. A guest-star system, stock operation, guest directors and finally a permanent company were tried with uneasy results.

"There was a question whether we would survive at all a few years ago when affairs got into a state of administrative turmoil," McCallum says.

★ ★ ★

In 1966, Yalman, born in Istanbul and a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, was signed in the hope of achieving artistic stability.

He started his first season with a mod version of Sophocles' "Electra," that caused some head-shaking, and began a nonsubscription auxiliary called Theater of Tomorrow. It was the first experimental program in the country to get foundation support.

BALANCE SOUGHT

"Let's put it this way," he sums up his credo. "One has 25 centuries of drama to choose from. A season must be a balance of classics dealing with eternal values, and every theater generation has a right also to see such things as Shakespeare and Chekhov. Then you have to present also the established contemporaries — Pinter, Beckett, Ionesco.

"But if that's all you do, then your theater becomes a museum. So you must do new, untried plays too."

The first novelty, a brace of plays by Rosalind Drexler, shocked some spectators with conversational candor and brought the municipal vice squad running, but nothing happened. Last year the squad came back to inspect "Marat-Sade," and went away satisfied no community damage would result.

When production of "Marat-Sade" was first scheduled, however, 20 women subscribers threatened to withdraw all future support en masse if it went on. MRTC stood politely firm and, although several of the damsels absented themselves from what turned out to be the company's biggest box-office draw, they did renew their subscriptions.

Innovative policy was reaffirmed with arrival of the company in its new home.

For the first time the main play schedule being performed by the Equity company of 16 includes a brand new work, "The Prince of Peasantmania" by Frank Gagliano, opening Feb. 20. For the first time also this season the troupe is doing five dramas in rotating repertory, another step toward Yalman's goal of accomplishment.

Yalman isn't impressed by the general condition of thespic endeavor elsewhere.

"There is no regional theater movement, it is a wave. What the Ford Foundation started in the early '60s with six companies became that wave, but the degree of interest in any city is ephemeral until some solid financial base is established."



AP Photos

LAVISH COSTUMES—Exhibiting the most eye-catching aspect of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — its costumes — are Charles and Mary Jane Kimbrough.

Priestly Subversives Are Target in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Terrorists in cassocks and priestly subversives are the latest targets of Brazil's security police.

Police informants say archbishops, bishops and other high church officials have been alerted by government security units that a growing number of Roman Catholic priests, friars and seminary students are participating in terrorism and other activities against the military government.

★ ★ ★

Authorities believe churchmen have helped terrorists cross the Brazilian borders into Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. Others have acted as legmen and liaison officers between various terrorist groups, and some turn out antigovernment literature.

Police in Sao Paulo have confirmed that a number of priests and friars were arrested in connection with the terrorist movement led by Communist leader Carlos Marighela, 58. He was killed in a gun battle in Sao Paulo last week after two Dominican friars, arrested previously, cooperated with police and lured him into an ambush.

IN URUGUAY?

Marighela's heir - apparent, Joaquim Camara Ferreira, is believed to have escaped into Uruguay with the aid of a seminary student, Carlos Alberto Christo, also known as "Frei Beto."

★ ★ ★

The newspaper O Estado de Sao Palo reported that security police raided the Christo Rei Seminary near Porto Alegre last week and found Communist literature, newspaper clippings on terrorist activities and a radio transmitter in Christo's lodgings.

Church authorities have refused to comment on such raids against church property. They also are keeping mum about the role of men of the cloth as police informers and decoys in ambushes.

★ ★ ★

The man behind the crackdown on churchmen is believed to be Vice President Adm. Augusto Rademaker, a hard-line right-winger with a legendary hatred of communism. As navy minister before his inauguration Oct. 30, he concentrated the efforts of Brazil's navy security branch almost exclusively against militant leftists, and it was he who suggested the death penalty for subversion.

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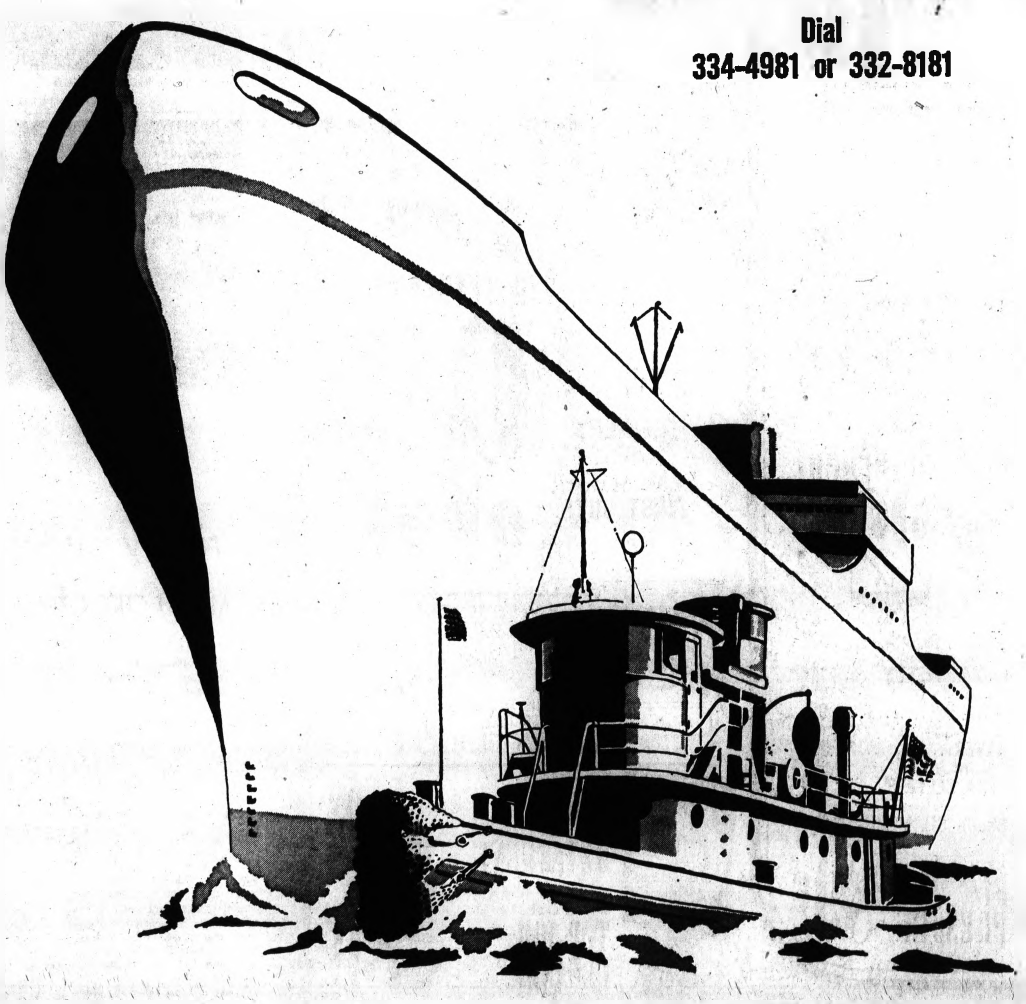
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Southfield Site Doomed

Local Domed Stadium Proposal Is Nearer to Reality

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Pontiac's proposal to build twin-domed stadia on the site of I-75 and M59 with the Lions and Tigers as principal tenants moved closer to reality with a positive announcement expected before the end of the year.

As a result of Governor Milliken' recent endorsement of a downtown Detroit site along with other circumventing factors, rival stadia groups are now joining forces to support the Pontiac proposal.

Last night the Southfield city council doomed the site in its community by rezoning the proposed area for commercial development, but not a stadium.

An ordinance is set for referendum which will limit the size of any stadium in Southfield to 12,000 seats.

★ ★ ★

Recently, in a printed statement, Gerard Lacey, assistant secretary of the Walled Lake Stadium Committee, lashed out at Governor Milliken's endorsement of the Detroit site, pointing to its unfeasibility and Milliken's "change of position" with regard to endorsement.

DYNAMIC AREA

Quoting the recent national real estate market survey published by Esquire Magazine which indicates that the "second most dynamic marketing area in the United States is the geographic triangle from Flint to Ann Arbor to Pontiac," Lacey, who supported Walled Lake as a stadium site, predicated on the reality of I-275, noted in his statement, "I would now opine that Pontiac is the number one choice as a stadium site."

★ ★ ★

He also noted that the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census projection for 1970 listed a population of 5,875,000 within 50 miles of Pontiac compared to Detroit's 5,175,000 within Detroit's 50 mile radius. By 1980, the same Pontiac sphere would be greater by more than a million people.

Meanwhile, the Pontiac Stadium Authority headed by Harold Cousins, admittedly has been meeting with the pro teams and Cousins said yesterday, "We are very happy with the progress of our meetings and we expect a very important announcement to be made shortly."

NO DETROIT DOME

The Detroit proposal for a waterfront stadium, which does not include a dome and which has allowed for deck parking of only 4,600 cars, would cost an estimated $35 million for land acquisition, relocation of properties and redevelopment of the land and utilities.

"We could have one of the twin stadia built for that amount along," said Cousins, "that's why they can't afford to put a dome on their stadium."

With Southfield apparently out of the picture and with Walled Lake's progress hampered by arterial road problems, it is expected that the Metropolitan Stadium Committee, which was originally instituted to make a study of sites, will make a complete endorsement of the Oakland County site at I-75 and M59.

The Metro committee headed by Tom Gardner, several months ago publicly came out in favor of a suburban site rather than any Detroit site, based on their surveys of population and accessibility.

Gardner also said yesterday that his committee has met with the Southfield Stadium group and the Pontiac Stadium Authority and there now exists a "mutual understanding and conformity of opinion" that I-75 and M59 is the most preferred site.

Gardner said that members of the Southfield group have denied Detroit Mayor Cavanagh's recent statement that "since Southfield is out of the picture, the Southfield group is endorsing the downtown site."

"This was a statement of individual politicians and not of those interested in the stadium site development," said Gardner.

At any rate it now boils down to the major tennants, the Lions and the Tigers.

LIONS IMPRESSED

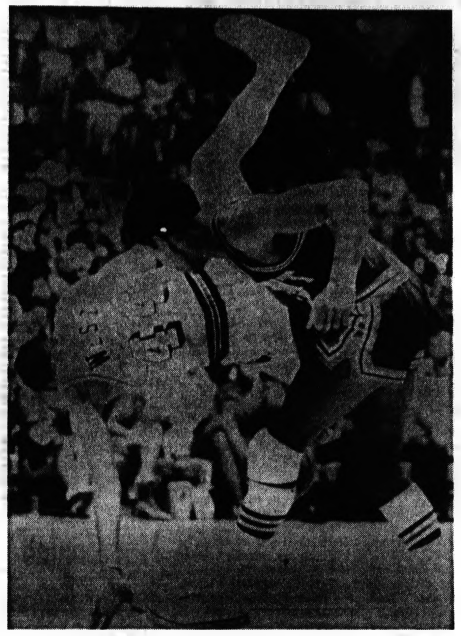
Owner William Clay Ford of the Lions told The Press, "We like the site at I-75 and M59 very much and we hope the matter will be resolved very soon."

Edwin J. Anderson, the Lions' liaison representative with the various stadium groups, said "we have not been able to get into serious discussions with the Tigers as we had hoped, therefore I expect our own decision to be forthcoming before the end of the year."

Anderson pointed to the statement several weeks ago by John Fetzer, owner of the Tigers, in which he specified the essentials for a stadium, noting the dome, the parking and accessibility for the flow of traffic as major requisites.

(Continued on Page D-2, col. 8)

THE PONTIAC PRESS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969 D—1
SPORTS



AP Wirephoto

TUMBLING WEST—Los Angeles Lakers' Jerry West tumbles to the court after going over the back of Detroit Pistons' Dave Bing in their NBA game in Los Angeles last night. West needed 10 stitches to close a gash over the eye and he returned to the game in the same quarter. The Pistons, however, won the game, 110-102.

Red Wings Are Ready for Five-Game Trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings' road show has a tough act to follow.

Unbeaten in their first five away games of the young National Hockey League season, the 1969-70 Wings are off to the best start on the road by a Detroit team in 18 seasons.

★ ★ ★

They'll open a six-game trip tonight in New York against the Rangers who are in second place in the East Division, one point ahead of Detroit and Boston.

Despite the quick start this season — four wins and a tie on the road — the Wings are still a long way from matching the performance of the 1951-52 club.

UNBEATEN STREAK

Detroit didn't lose on the road that season until Dec. 26, 1951, when the Rangers beat them in New York, 1-0. The loss ended a 15-game unbeaten streak in which the Wings won 10 games and tied five.

Captain Alex Delvecchio remained in Detroit to continue treatment on his shoulder and it's uncertain how long he'll still be out.

★ ★ ★

Garry Unger, the 21-year-old center who's had a goal in each of the last four games, will be on the first line in Delvecchio's place between Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich.

Other aches are also troubling the Wings.

OTHER INJURIES

Bob Baun is taking treatment on the right ankle that had a hairline fracture during the exhibition season and Carl Brewer is having trouble with a sprained wrist.

Before the Wings left Detroit for the road trip, they sent down left wing Hank Monteith to their Fort Worth, Tex., farm club in the Central Hockey League.

★ ★ ★

Monteith, who collected one goal and nine assists in 34 games last season, has been scoreless so far this year.

The 24-year-old wing played the first half of last season with Fort Worth, where he collected 17 goals and 13 assists in 33 games.

NO TAKERS

Monteith said he was unsure whether he would report to Fort Worth.

He has been used sparingly this season and General Manager Sid Abel unsuccessfully contacted every NHL club trying to make a deal for him, at his request.

After tonight's game, Detroit travels to Boston Thursday night and then to Minnesota Saturday night.

Giants Add Taxi Pair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wide receiver Dave Dunaway and center Gene Cepeletti, acquired from the taxi squads of Washington and Philadelphia, were added to the New York Giants taxi squad Tuesday.

Tiger Catcher Has Gall Stone Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger catcher Jim Price is in Ford Hospital in Detroit after surgery yesterday for removal of gall stones, a team spokesman announced.

Price, who works for the Tigers in the off season promoting sale of season tickets, was hospitalized Friday for X-rays. A team spokesman said the operation was not considered serious.

Dakota Gets Bowl Berth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — North Dakota State, boasting a perfect 9-0 record and ranked No. 1 nationally along small college teams by The Associated Press, was named Monday night as the first team to be picked for a berth in the NCAA College Division bowl games.

★ ★

The Bison, averaging over 500 yards a game total offense with an attack spearheaded by Little All-American halfback Paul Hatchett, were selected to play in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 13.

Pistons' Coach Wins 'at Home'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — "It's always much nicer to win than lose in Los Angeles," former Los Angeles Laker coach Bill van Breda Kolff said Tuesday night.

He well knew what he was talking about.

★ ★ ★

Van Breda Kolff, who resigned at the end of last season in a storm of controversy to take the head coaching job at Detroit, had just finished watching his Pistons whip his ex-employers 110-102 for their fourth straight loss home this season.

★ ★ ★

Afterwards, the at times volital van Breda Kolff, kidded the local press corps about some of his problems last season during a much-publicized feud with Laker star Wilt Chamberlain.

VERBAL ABUSE

"I can imagine going to that pressroom where they hold the postgame interviews," he laughed, "and taking all that verbal abuse from the writers after losing." Under him, the Lakers set a club mark for season victories but dropped the World Championship in seven games to the Boston Celtics.

★ ★ ★

The Pistons took the lead early in the first period and Los Angeles could only catch them in the third period. Reserves Terry Dischinger and Jimmy Walker came off the Detroit bench just when the Pistons appeared to be faltering.

★ ★ ★

When the Lakers had evened the score at 73-73 in the third period, Dischinger reeled off 10 straight points and finished the quarter with 14 of his evening's output of 18.

Then when Los Angeles whittled a 13-point Detroit lead to 97-94, Walker hit seven straight points to nail the Lakers down. Eddie Miles led the Pistons with 24 points, while center Otto Moore added 16 and Walker finished with 13.

HOT SHOTS

Detroit outshot Los Angeles, hitting 57 per cent on shots from the floor to the Lakers' 45 per cent. The Pistons also outrebounded the Lakers 47-39.

★ ★ ★

One problem for Los Angeles may have been Jerry West. West sustained a severe cut over his left eye in the first period, requiring 10 stitches to close before he could return to the game. West finished with 24, but scored only 10 of them in the second half.

Elgin Baylor had 22 for the Lakers and Rick Roberson, who is replacing the injured Chamberlain, had 18.

DETROIT				LOS ANGELES			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Miles	8	8-8	24	West	11	2-3	24
McMoore	5	6-8	16	Egan	1	1-3	3
Moore	8	0-0	16	Baylor	8	6-8	22
Kominsky	4	0-1	8	Roberson	6	6-7	18
Bing	4	1-1	9	McCarter	3	1-2	7
Hairston	4	0-0	8	Counts	5	2-2	14
Bellamy	1	0-2	2	Lynn	0	0-0	0
Dischar	7	2-2	16	Garrett	2	2-3	6
Walker	6	1-2	13	Erickson	1	0-0	2
				Hewitt	0	0-0	0
Totals	48	14-17	116	Totals	41	20-26	102
Detroit					28	34	24	18—110
Los Angeles					33	29	24	25—102

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Detroit 22, Los Angeles 21.
A—13,905.

Iowa Team Is Consistent About Grid Inconsistency

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Iowa football team has been consistent in one thing this year—being inconsistent.

University of Michigan fans are hoping that the Hawkeyes will be on the down curve of their season's grief when the Wolverines journey to meet them at Iowa City Saturday.

"From every standpoint you can think of this is the keygame," said U-M coach Bo Schembechler at a press luncheon this week. "What we do at Iowa will determine our fate."

If Michigan loses to hot-and-cold Iowa it could give Purdue the opportunity to be the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative. Both U-M and the Boilermakers have 4-1 conference records behind Ohio State's 5-0 mark. OSU is ineligible for the Rose Bowl because it went last year.

The Wolverines finish the season against the Buckeyes at home, while Purdue meets them Saturday and then takes on Indiana the final week of the season.

UP-AND-DOWN

Iowa was crushed 42-14 to Oregon State in the season opener, then came back to overwhelm Washington State 61-35.

The Hawkeyes disposed of Arizona 31-19 in the next game, then proceeded to provide Wisconsin with its first win in three seasons in a 23-17 upset.

It was almost Iowa's turn for an upset, but the team couldn't quite pull it off and lost 35-31 to Purdue. Then the next week the Hawkeyes edged Michigan State 19-18.

★ ★ ★

But the roller-coaster season took another downward trip the following week as the Hawkeyes were soundly beaten 35-8 by theretofore winless Minnesota. However, last Saturday Iowa pulled another upset and beat Rose Bowl hopeful Indiana 26-17.

"We're going to really have to be up for Iowa," Schembechler said, indicating that Michigan's 57-0 romp over Illinois last week might make his players a little bit lax.

★ ★ ★

But he said his players would realize that Iowa would be tough after the team views Hawkeyes game films.

Iowa coach Ray Nagel may have been transmitting a mental message to Schembechler regarding his own Hawkeyes, because Bo said, "I hope we've eliminated our inconsistencies."

ARMSTRONG ARMSTRONG



SNOW TIRE SALE
2 FOR $24.00
6.50x13 Blackwall Tubeless Nylon Plus $6c Ea. Tax Per Tire and Two Retreadable Tires in Trade

NO MONEY DOWN!

36-MONTH QUALITY AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

FREE MOUNTING

SAFE, STRONG 4 Ply Nylon Cord Body

ANY SIZE LISTED
2 for $26.00
6.50x14 7.35x14 7.75x15
7.35x15 7.75x15
Blackwall Tubeless Retread

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8.15x15 8.45x15
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13th Annual

1969 Pontiac Open Bowling Championship

Men's and Women's Mixed Singles Handicap Tournament
(Sanctioned by ABC and WIBC)

Qualifying Dates: Nov. 23, Nov. 30, Dec. 7
(Please circle preferred date and site)

QUALIFYING SITES: Airway Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Collier Lanes, Huron Bowl, Howe's Lanes, Maple Lanes, North Hill Lanes, 300 Bowl, West Side Lanes

Semi-Finals: Dec. 14, Huron Bowl
Finals: Dec. 21, Airway Lanes
Actuals: Dec. 21, 300 Bowl

Name ..... Phone .....
Address .....
..... (Please be specific with Post Office)
League ..... House .....
Final League Average as of April 30, 1969 .....
(Give Highest Final Average — Note Rules 1-2)
ABC or WIBC Sanction Number .....

Tournament is based on 70% handicap of 200 scratch based on three games. It is open to all sanctioned ABC and WIBC bowlers. Final deadline for qualifying entries is 9:00 p.m. squad, Dec. 7, 1969. All entries must be left at qualifying site with entry fees attached.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average as of the end of the 1968-69 season closest to Apr. 30, 1969.
2. If bowlers have no final 1968-69 average, highest current average for 21 games, as of time of entry, must be presented. If current average is 10 pins or more higher than final 1968-69 average it must be used. All others must bowl scratch.
3. Falsifying average will mean disqualification, forfeiture of entry fees and prizes and report to ABC and WIBC.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament is in adherence with ABC and WIBC rules.
6. No substitute entries.
7. Bowlers failing to qualify first time can re-enter at sites and squad times designated.
8. Bowlers are eligible for only one monetary prize in the championship round. Other prizes can be accepted in qualifying or feature portions of tourney other than championship finals.
9. Prizes of $300 or more won in past 12 months must be reported to ABC and WIBC. Please indicate same on reverse side of this blank.
10. Times and squads will be published in The Pontiac Press, along with winners and prizes.
11. Bowlers should check with ABC re-rating rule 27, pertaining to change of average, if entered in five or more tournaments in past year.

GUARANTEED PRIZES

1st — $1000 and Trophy
2nd — $600 and Trophy
3rd — $400
4th — $300
5th — $200

Top five prizes are guaranteed and the entire prize fund is returned 100% from the purse. Ten percent of all qualifiers assured of reaching finals and of prize.

Other Feature Prizes
1. Top Qualifiers
2. High Actuals
3. Top Semifinalists
4. Top Women's Scores
5. High Games
6. High Series
7. Trophies
8. High "Teams"
9. High "Doubles"
10. Awards Dinner

ENTRY FEE

Bowling . . . $1.95
Expenses . . . $1.25
Prizes $4.80
Total $8.00

Pontiac Open Sites Await Bowling Entries

Nine Houses to Qualify Area Keglers

Entry blanks have been placed in all of the qualifying houses for the 13th annual Pontiac Open Bowling Championship which gets under way Sunday Nov. 23 at nine area sites.

Bowlers will have three Sundays to qualify for the event which will have a long list of feature prizes to go with the top guaranteed prizes starting with $1,000.

Some 1,500 men and women bowlers are expected to shoot for the prize list by going into the tournament with a 70 per cent handicap based on scratch of 200.

The target score for qualifying is 600 which includes handicap.

This has been a popular addition to the tournament because once the bowler shoots the target score his qualifying ends. In the past under the percentage rule of qualifying a bowler was not certain of his qualifying until all scores were checked and a cutoff point was announced.

Women bowlers will benefit more from the 1969 tournament. This is the third year in which the women were permitted to enter on the same basis as the men.

However this year the top woman bowler will win $200 regardless of position except if she is among the top five which has guarantees from $1,000 to $200.

Should a woman finish in the top five then the next highest woman bowler will win the added $200.

* * *

Also among the other features for winning additional prizes will be money awards to the top qualifier in each house, to the high game in each qualifying house, to the high actual series in each house, for triplicates and for the feature Mix 'n Match Doubles and Team totals.

Last year nearly 30 per cent of the total bowlers entered shared in the purse which was the second highest in tournament history.

Qualifying will take place at Airway Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Collier Lanes, Howe's Lanes, Maple Lanes, North Hill Lanes, 300 Bowl and West Side Lanes, Billy G. Bowl (formerly Maple Lanes in Walled Lake) and Firebird Lanes (formerly Huron Bowl).

All qualifiers will advance into the semifinals Dec. 14 at Firebird Lanes with added prizes for the top semifinalists after which the big finals are slated for Airway Lanes, Dec. 21.

The Actual's Invitational is also set for Dec. 21 at 300 Bowl.

Bowlers should submit their entries to any of the qualifying houses or to the Sports Dept., of The Press.



AP Wirephotos

WINNING PAT — Lady Iveagh, wife of the owner of Karabas which won the Washington International Race yesterday, gives the British-bred horse a pat on the nose in the winner's circle. The horse defeated six other challengers.

Maryland May Benefit

Calls for Grid Charity

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno may have to include his philosophy of charity on the football field when Penn State meets Maryland Saturday.

The Terrapins are the only step left to an almost certain bowl bid for the undefeated Lions, and Paterno's fifth-ranked team should have little difficulty romping to victory. Bowl invitations go out Monday.

* * *

The Lions are 7-0, undefeated in their last 26 games and have won 18 straight while Maryland is 2-4, their latest loss coming to Miami of Ohio.

It is probably that representatives of the Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls will attend the game. But what they may see is an example of winning with charity.

"There is a tendency if you're not careful to beat somebody badly just for the polls," Paterno said, but not particularly referring to Maryland. "And that's not compatible to good sportsmanship."

But isn't football a sport which mirrors the competition, violance and brutality of society, Paterno was asked. And if so, how can you temper it without reducing the desire to win?

"Football fulfills a need," Paterno said. "Sports are a part of culture. Sports, however, do not create violent people in our society. Our culture has produced football.

"But that still doesn't mean that on the level we're playing it there aren't lessons to be learned. Win, certainly. But do it with charity toward those you beat.

"The mass of people idolize the people in sports," he continued. "Football has all the ingredients of courage, physical strength, ability to think under stress, pain and all that stuff.

"Man has to play. I have a three-year-old boy (David). I throw the ball to him. And he wants to throw it back. I haven't taught him to throw the ball. It's just his reaction."

"I prize myself as an educator," the 43-year-old Penn State coach said. "And there are lessons to be learned here just as there are to be learned from a Hemingway or a Lord Byron.

"I think you can have a great football team without sacrificing your integrity, without bringing anybody in the back door.

"I guess if we become a pacifist nation, maybe we would change to soccer," he said.

Everyone Interested in San Diego Player

By the Associated Press

You can have Mike Phipps of Purdue, Rex Kern of Ohio State, Archie Manning of Mississippi, Jim Plunkett of Stanford or any of the other outstanding college quarterbacks. Fido Murphy—and possibly the Chicago Bears—will take Dennis Shaw of San Diego State.

Of course, just about anyone would take Shaw after the performance he put on in a 58-32 rout of Pacific Saturday night. The 6-foot-2¼, 205-pound senior from Claremont, Calif., completed 25 of 38 passes for 463 yards and seven — count 'em — seven touchdowns.

For that show, Shaw was college football's Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

"Shaw is better than Plunkett and Plunkett's a good one," said Murphy, a scout for the Bears. "I honestly believe he's better than Phipps. He's a good deal better than Don Horn of the Packers, who played here. He's like Roman Gabriel of the Rams, but niftier, This is a big strong, tough kid who runs better than most quarterback too."

Shaw came to San Diego State by way of the University of Southern California—which apparently didn't think much of him as a quarterback—and Mt. San Antonio Junior College.

As a freshman, Southern Cal had Shaw playing defensive end and he wound up in the hospital when he blocked a placekick with his face.

The next spring there were five quarterbacks on the varsity roster. Shaw tired it at linebacker but wasn't much good. So he dropped out of USC and spent a year at St. SAC.

San Diego State was glad to get him. The Aztecs have a 7-0 record this season after going 9-1-1 a year ago and 10-1 in 1967. Over that span, Shaw has completed 260 of 457 passes for 4,218 yards and 44 touchdowns. This season he's 126 for 217 for 2,079 yards and 25 TDs.

* * *

"He has a very strong arm," says Coach Don Coryell, "and he sets up very fast. He's poised, a great pressure player and a leader. He's also durable and a strong runner."

Murphy isn't the only pro scout aware of Shaw.

"What I particularly like about him," says Ron Wolf of the Oakland Raiders, "is his ability to stay in the pocket and his coolness and poise under fire."

PTTA Team Wins Trophy

Juniors Runners-Up in U. S. Event

The Pontiac Table Tennis Association's Junior Team won the Runner-up Trophy in the Juniors Division of the United States Open Team Championships, held at Cobo Hall over the weekend.

The PTTA Junior Team, consisting of Bill Lesner, captain; Jeff Smart, both 16 years old; Mike Veillette, 13; and David Klemm, 12, played ten junior teams without a loss until their final match Sunday evening with the undefeated Muskegon Juniors, when Pontiac lost five matches to two.

The U.S. Open Team Championships, hosted by the Detroit Table Tennis Association, drew over 330 participants, on 83 teams, from all over the U.S. and Canada, with the top players from both countries taking part in this annual event.

* * *

Pontiac was represented also by a Men's Team and a Women's Team. Bill Cashin captained the men, his teammates being Perc Secord, Marv Barnhart, and Rick Thompson. Women Team members were Barb Smart, captain; Sue Osler, Karen Kelmin, and Lorretta Perrault.

Other PTTA members participating in the tourney were; Sam Veillette, playing for the Michigan Team; Phyllis Veillette, playing for the Detroit II Women's Team; and, Tim Smart, playing on the Detroit I Juniors Team.

Herk Keglers Maintaining Travel Lead

Herk's Auto Supply picked up four points while dropping two, but still managed to maintain its lead in the men's Oakland All Star Traveling Classic this week.

Bob Pittman of Orchard Lanes won individual high game honors with a 256 followed by Paul George of Cooley Lanes with a 236 game.

George bounced back to win the high series award by shooting a 648 while Fran Bertram of Oxford Merchants followed with a 644.

Orchard Lanes won the team high game and series with a 1054—2934, while Redford Trophy was second in team high game standings with a 1043.

League average for the night's competition which was held at Strike and Spare Lanes figured out to 182.

Action in the classic will resume next Monday night at Wonderland Lanes in Walled Lake.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Herk's Auto Supply	41	19
Autobahn Motors	40	20
Cooley Lanes	39	21
Hamilton Refrigerated	38	22
Hartford Roofing	37	23
Oxford Merchants	36	24
Green Realty	35	25
Redford Trophy Sales	34	26
Orchard Lanes	33	27
Jones's Standard	32	28
Orchard Lanes	31	29
Bill's Standard	30	30
North Hill Lanes	29	31
Lighthouse Lanes	28	32

Piggott Rides to Victory, Blasts Press

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Lester Piggott rides, reads and remembers—as he demonstrated Tuesday during and after the $150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel, which he won aboard Karabas of England.

Piggott guided Karabas to a 1¼-length victory over Hawaii of the United States to win his second straight International, but the main thing on his mind after the race was the criticism he received in 1968.

* * *

Some U.S. turf writers criticized Piggott's winning ride aboard Sir Ivor of Ireland last year contending he should have won more easily than he did.

"I'm not talking to any of you," Piggott told reporters Tuesday. "You know what you wrote last year. Clear the hell out."

The champion jockey of England later talked to newsmen but refused to discuss the race.

FINDS OPENINGS

Piggott sent the 4-year-old colt through a hole on the rail entering the stretch to take the lead away from the duelling Hawaii and Czar Alexander, the other U.S. representative. Czar Alexander finished third, one-half length back of favored Hawaii and 12 lengths ahead of Hitchcock of Germany.

Concluding the order of finish for the 1¼-mile race over the grass, timed in 2:27, were Sabinus of Brazil, Don Florestan of Venezuela and Takasheba of Japan.

May Confab Set for Games

Winter Olympics to Be Discussed by IOC

LONDON (AP) — The whole future of the Winter Olympics will be discussed at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Amsterdam in May, Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, said in London Tuesday.

"We're trying to keep commercialism out of the Winter Olympics," Brundage told a meeting of British sports writer.

"Now we have the problem of ice hockey added to that of alpine skiing.

* * *

"The Ice Hockey Federation plans to allow pros to compete. This is a new problem."

He said that the International Ski Federation had promised certain reforms, including a cut-back on the "circus," and a sharper look at contracts between skiers and manufacturers.

* * *

"This is another issue that will be thrashed out in Amsterdam," Brundage said.

Brundage made it clear that the whole future of the Winter Olympics would be discussed before any resort was awarded the Games for 1976.

* * *

The IOC Congress will decide the sites for the 1976 Summer and Winter Games in Amsterdam—and the cities who win the nomination can bank on making millions of pounds in publicity.

Stadium Bid for Area Site Gets Boost

(Continued from Page D-1)

Anderson has personally been investigating the stadium locations of the Dallas Cowboys, Buffalo Bills and Kansas City Chiefs, now under development, and all from 12 to 30 miles from downtown areas.

"The recent Talus survey showing the population shift to Oakland County and to the area of the proposed stadium near Pontiac certainly gives strong support to that site," said Anderson, "as well as the factor of immediate land availability."

So, as Oakland County groups begin to join forces, behind a common site at I-75 and M59, the probability of turning the first shovel by spring 1970 for the Super-Dome Twin is closer than ever to reality.

BOWLING

The First Niter's League has just begin its competition over at Firebird Lanes last week and already one of this season's highest games and series has come from that league.

Loretta Robertson, matched muscle with her beauty and shot a league high game and series of 276—621 in the first night of competition.

Loretta, who has been bowling for eight years is employed as a floor officer at the Pontiac State Bank and let on that this game and series is the highest she has ever shot.

Two keglers at Sylvan Lanes really takes the young at heart feeling sincerely when it comes to bowling these days.

Last week John Meyer and Cy Ciroux each shot league high series of 632 apiece, tops for the Senior Retirees league at Sylvan.

Nothing so outstanding in those over 600 series except for the fact that Meyer is 62 and Giroux is 66 years of age.

MAPLE LANES
Bldg. Friday Nyiters
High Games — Judy Spencer, 286; Garry Hirsch, 197. High Series — Vince Spencer, 602; Vara Golembiesky, 491. First Place Team — Stoker's If. Team High Game — Stoker's If., 1064.
NORTH HILL LANES
Monday Night Ladies League
High Games Actual — Sheila Bentley, 265. High Series Actual Doris Gill, 636. High Game-Hdcp — Sheila Bentley, 280; Lorraine Nielsen, 280. High Series-Hdcp — Donna Gill, 692. High Team Game and Series-Hdcp — Weidner Company, 967-2655. First Place Team — Bushman Gear and Machine.
MONTCALM
First Social Brethern Church
High Game — Lindell Terry, 205. Split Conversion — James Lee, 4-7-10.
DAVIS LANES
Thursday Ladies
Thursday Morning Ladies
High Game Actual — Beverley Stiver, 259.
Pinbusters and
Wednesday Night Sociables
High Games Actual — Pat Renselman, Sociables, 214; Linda Stewart, Pinbusters, 202.
SYLVAN LANES
Senior Retirees
High Series — Meyer, 632; Cy Giroux, 632.
Lakeland Ladies
High Games — Nancy Buttmeyer, 243; Dolly Lewey, 222; Lois Vincent, 213; Dot Chambers, 200. High Series — Nancy Buttmeyer, 618; Lois Vincent, 548; Dot Chambers, 536; Sally Lewey, 527.
WESTSIDE LANES
Pontiac Housewives
High Game Actual — Violet Doyle, 204. High Game-Hdcp — Mary Williams, 238. High Series Actual — Violet Doyle, 504. High Series-Hdcp — Donna Gill, 665. Split Conversions — Geri Bolton, 5-6-10, Margaret Woodward, 2-7 and 5-6-10, Evelyn Wilder, 4-5-10.
Ladies Double Classic
High Game and Series Ella Erwin, 245-656; Lucille Myers, 234-596.
SAVOY LANES
Strikes and Spares Mixed
High Games Men — Ray Wonnacott, 247; Bob Angell, 209. Gene Jonas, 201. High Games Ladies — Marilyn Silva, 211. High Couples Series — Ken and Allie Groth, 1167. High Couples Game — Loren and Marge Thompson, 455.
Sassy Sis and Hers
High Games — Richard Smith, 223; Chuck Searry, 218; Leigh Guerin, 222; Ollie Stroughton, 213. High Series — Don Stroughton, 602; Richard Smith and Bill Cooley, 561; Evelyn — Searry, 548; Barbara Bertram, 542. High Team Game — The Vikings, 952. High Team Series — Up 3 and 1, 2739.
HOWE'S LANES
Pontiac Bowling
High Games — Judy Szymanski, 207; Barb Howe, 205. High Series — Barb Howe, 548; Wanda Mayo, 526; Sophia Pawlowski, 525. High Game and Series — Howe's Excavating, 757-2178. High Team Game — Tina Marie, Seniors.
Clarkston Women's
High Games — Marilyn Hanson, 224; Vel Walter, 208. High Series — Vel Walter, 598; Jackie Haver, 559; Mel Lower, 558. Team High Game — Telly Tie Pounders, 922. High Game — LaDuc Jewelers, 911.
LAKEWOOD LANES
Friday Night Men's Lakewooders
High Series — Leo Lapeer, 234-597; Chuck Hall, 247-597; Carl Thompson, 247; Jack Hanson, 247; Carl Thompson, 247. High Team Game — Pontiac Body Co., 1000. High Team Series — Pontiac Body Co., 2799.

St. Benedict's Mixed
High Games — Garry DeFrayne, 222; Bruce Robertson, 211; Gerald Green, 202; Bud Shearer and Faith Hull, 208.
Lakewood Pinsplitters
High Games — Frank Meander, 225; L. G. McKinney, 220; Joe Polmear, 219; Joe Hanson, 218. High Series — Lee Dorrington, 573; Helen Fry, 544; Betty Boucard, 532.
FIREBIRD LANES
Firebird Hi-La's
High Game and Series — Marian McNair, 222-562. High Series — Gloria Bonfiglio, 589; Dorothy Babb, 587.
Ladies Classic
High Games — Eula Vick, 238; Ella Grayson, 237. High Series — Nancy Barber, 211. High Series — Ella Irwin, 589; Helen Gierk, 588; Virginia Miller, 586; Eula Vick, 581. Team High Game and Series — Harrison's 979-2635. First Place Team — Harrison's.
Rolling Pin Bowling
High Games — Barbara Childress, 229. High Game — Isabelle Reagoner, 229. High Series — Isabelle's Estate, 623. First Place Team — Fisher Body Office.
High Series — Wally Lovett, 643; Wally Lovett, 625; Norm Kaiser, 615; Bruce Appleton, 614; Herb Foster, 611. High Games — Herb Foster, 257; Norm Keeley, 247; Wally Lovett, 237; Clarence Martin, 237.
AIRWAY LANES
Airway First
High Series — Bessie Walsanson, 529; Vi Vandeventer, 511; Betty Fuller, 508. High Games — Connie Woodside, 229.
Luther's Lathers
High Game — Joanne VerLee, 196. High Series — Wilma Clark, 502. Split Conversion 2-7-10.
Westside Merchants
High Series — Mary Krueger, 617; Ron Nolan, 616; Jim Steck, 614; Sam Peters, 612. High Games — Virg Roberts, 236; Ron Nolan, 233; Jim Steck, 233; Sam Peters, 224.
Lutheran Mixed League
High Games Actual — Owen Gilmore, 279; Clate Ross, 268. High Games-Hdcp. — Owen Gilmore, 283; Clate Ross, 268. High Series Actual-Hdcp. — Owen Gilmore, 653-6457; Clate Ross, 601-642. First Place Team — Wright's Upholstering.
Pontiac Motor Tempest
High Series — Al Manganello, 664; David Gorham, 582; Cel Heikkila, 575. High Games — Cel Heikkila, 278; David Gorham, 247; Al Manganello, 224.
Airway Friday Night Flyers
Actual High Games — Ginny Sutter, 196; Claudine Jones, 184. Split Conversions — Mable Harmon, 3-7; Elaine Price, 4-10. High Series Team — Actual — Interstate Alarm, 2105.
Kings and Queens
High Games-Hdcp. — Lowell Wilkinson, 241; Ruth Duncan, 213; Nancy Lewis, 206. High Series — Lowell Parsons, 577; Sue Smith, 482.
Airway Mixed
High Series Actual — Eleanor Tursak, 530; Nick Cuccia, 526. High Games Series — Actual-Hdcp. — Lauten, 99-520; Maurice Lackey, 228; 250, High Series-Hdcp. — Lauten, 99-520; Maurice Lackey, 676. Team High Game and Series — The Jets, 1025-2732.
300 BOWL
Thursday Night Mixed Keglers
High Series Actual — Ron Paulak, 586. High Games-Hdcp. — Hazel Armstrong, 236; Gary Hewitt, 251.
300 Classic
High Series — Bill Kirkland, 644; Joe Prey, 644; Dale Parrett, and Chuck Messer, 621. High Games — Bill Kirkland, 257; Joe Prey, 242; Chuck Messer, 224.
Thursday Ladies Trio
High Series — Lois Arms, 582; Alice Grunwick, 566; Dorothy Timoff, 563. High Games — Lois Arms, 225; Alice Grunwick, 221; Betty Bundenthal, 206.
Tuesday Junior House
High Series — Judy Green, 576. High Games — Bob Dean, 234; John Crash, 205.
Double Trouble
High Series — Jack Wylie, 604; Ron Warden, 570; Joe Blaylock, 555. High Games — Jack Wylie, 244; Ron Donaldson, 218; Ron Warden, 204.
Pontiac Motor Inter-Office
High Games — Gus Colacar, 256; Charles Messer, 227; William McKee, 221; Dave Folkerson, 214; Joseph Vargo, 211. High Series — Gus Colacar, 602; Charles Messer, 623; Dave Wood, 601.
Pioneer
High Series — Evelyn Davidson, 603; Donna Costello, 578; Phyllis Bouchard, 559; Peggy Parry, 539; Nancy Fisher, 533; Lucille Myers, 540.
Twilighters
Actual High Series — Ed Colacar, 589; Blanche Sarge, 202-532. High Game-Hdcp. — Sally Crabs, 239. Team High Game and Series — Stark Hospital Supplies, 961-2582.
Ladies All Star
High Game and Series — Marge Curtis, 247-637. High Series — Terry Grant, 638; Helen Fry, 576; Lorrie Dolzo, 557; Lucille Myers, 561. High Team Game and Series — Strick's Security, 929-2643.

U. S. Keglers Score Big Win

Ladies Easily Take Inter-American

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The United States displayed a balanced scoring effort Tuesday in winning the four-woman event at the fifth Inter-American Bowling Tournament.

* * *

Rosemary Losee of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., set the pace with a six-game series of 1,067 while Irene Monteresso of New York City, was low with 1,037.

* * *

Grace Wekmeister of Chicago had 1,061 and Jane Leszcynski of Milwaukee shot 1,045.

* * *

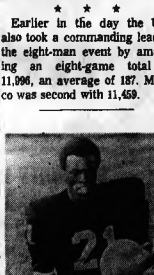
The girls totaled 4,210 while Venezuela finished a distant second with 4,075 and the highly favored Mexican team ran third with 3,928. Panama posted a 3,878 sum to finish fourth.

* * *

The best individual score in the entire women's field was 221 by Mrs. Lesczynski.

* * *

Earlier in the day the U.S. also took a commanding lead in the eight-man event by amassing an eight-game total of 11,996, an average of 187. Mexico was second with 11,459.



AP Wirephoto

AP HONOR — Mel Gray of Missouri caught six passes for 171 yards, a schol record, as Missouri whipped Oklahoma, 44-10 last week to earn him college lineman of the week honors.

Mexico Soccer Winner

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Controlling the ball and running circles around the Norwegians, a faster Mexican national soccer team defeated Norway Tuesday 4-0 at Aztec Stadium.

Horse Race Results

Windsor Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
1st—$1400 Claiming Trot; 1 Mile:
Simcoe 22.50 7.80 5.00
Fantasy Annie 4.40 3.10
Marlene Mir 3.80
Quinella: (2-6) Paid $60.00.
2nd—$800 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Moon Walk 5.90 4.10 3.20
Chapin's Jane 3.60 3.70
Jackie Johnston 3.40
Daily Doubles: (6-1) Paid $80.90
3rd—$1200 Cond. Trot; 1 Mile:
Lady Scotty 5.80 3.80 2.90
Prince Demon 3.30 2.90
Ellen's Mark 2.80
4th—$1200 Cond. Pace; 1¼ Miles:
Royal Guard 10.00 4.20 3.30
Crystal Spur 3.80 3.10
Lord McKinney 3.00
5th—$1200 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Peter I. Win 19.90 7.80 4.70
Ashes Albert 4.90 3.40
Miracle Del 2.80
Quinella: (1-6) Paid $68.30
6th—$1200 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Willis Mike Gee 6.30 4.00 2.70
Meadow G. 8.60 5.10
Northco Scotty 5.00
7th—$1200 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Hoosier Blue Boy 14.00 5.60 4.00
Mister Win 3.80 2.90
Stargazer Dan 2.80
Quinella: (2-5) Paid $40.20
8th—$800 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Stoner's Rick 12.00 5.60 3.10
Hal's Guy 5.90 4.00
Veillette 3.40
9th—$1200 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Margaret Ginger 6.40 3.60 4.00
The Dreamer 3.60 4.20
Owl Lad 11.40
Exacta: (5-2) Paid $28.70
Attendance 4,791; Total Handle $236,864

Windsor Entries

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES
1st—$800 Claiming Pace; ½ Mile:
Ronn Direct Tennessee Direct
Scotty's Major Gold Note
Second Helping Floyd's Honor
Dana Chief Robert R. Chips
2nd—$800 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Limworth Time Glenora Lady
Tar Heel Lady J. R. Leitch
Cathy Harris Heather McDonald
Bill Gratton Bert Hanover
3rd—$1100 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Buoyce Dixie Blue
Guy Cashier Miles Ahead
Stormy Dream Dey Queen
Ben Mary's Pretty Boy
4th—$800 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Prize Bloom Nevada Van
Sergo Lee Mac
Dancin' Dusty Edgewood Duke
Success Doer Brownie Scot
5th—$1200 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Lots Scott Jet Bullets
Scott Guest Chippdale
Fashions Elsie G. G. A.
Caseroom Hal Pearl W.
6th—$1400 Cond. Trot; 1 Mile:
Sioux City Mr. Sonic
Royal Palo Scott Nevada Van
Wee Mc Jess Spencer
Lauterale Starlight Wick
7th—$2500 Cond. Pace; 1 Mile:
Grand Marion Sandy Knox
Quentin Scott Tony Supreme
Dennis Grattan Gentry Yates
Edwood Jess Arlene Kimberly
8th—$800 Preferred Trot; 1 Mile:
Dutch Dillard Prince Arby
Dean's Tide Tyler Yates
Nova Star Little Dominion
Scotch Pixie Darby Arby
9th—$1400 Claiming Pace; 1 Mile:
Sonic Set Bonnie Bell
Pretty Delight Thoreau Doug Piano
Fleeting Lady Mountain Rainy
Sun Chief

Herald Trib Golf Tourney Opens

HONOLULU (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, the British Open champion, are among the 144 golfers who will tee off Thursday in the $100,000 Hawaiian Open.

Nicklaus, who won the Hawaiian Open in 1967 and 1968, is the favorite in the 72-hole tournament. Trevino, who won the British Open in July, is a newcomer to the Hawaiian Open.

Also entered are Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Bruce Crampton, Dave Hill, Julius Boros, Tom Weiskopf, Bob Rosburg, Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Dan Sikes, Bob Lunn, Bob Goalby, Jack Montgomery, Dave Stockton, Jerry Heard, Jim Colbert, Bob Charles, Gene Littler, Orville Moody, Al Geiberger, Tom Shaw, Jim Ferree, Jim Wiechers, Jim Dent, Jim Nelford, Jim Vickers, Jim Jamieson, Jim Simons, Jim Langley, Jim Gabrielsen, Jim Gallagher, Jr., Jim Hardy, Jim Hiskey, Jim Hylton, Jim Kane, Jim Kidd, Jim Kremmel, Jim Lindsey, Jim Mahaffey, Jim Masserman, Jim Murphy, Jim Nantz, Jim Nash, Jim Nesbitt, Jim Nichols, Jim Nicholson, Jim Nolan, Jim Norman, Jim Ozaki, Jim Pace, Jim Pagliaro, Jim Palmer, Jim Parker, Jim Patterson, Jim Peterson, Jim Phillips, Jim Pierce, Jim Pinckney, Jim Pinkerton, Jim Pitts, Jim Plunkett, Jim Poe, Jim Pollard, Jim Pollock, Jim Porter, Jim Powell, Jim Price, Jim Priddy, Jim Prosser, Jim Pyle, Jim Quinn, Jim Rafferty, Jim Ramsey, Jim Rasmussen, Jim Rathmell, Jim Rayburn, Jim Reed, Jim Reeves, Jim Rhodes, Jim Richardson, Jim Richerson, Jim Riley, Jim Ritchie, Jim Roberts, Jim Robertson, Jim Robinson, Jim Rodgers, Jim Rogers, Jim Rose, Jim Rosenberg, Jim Rosenthal, Jim Rosenthal, Jim Rosenthal

Another Visit Saturday Afternoon

Purdue QB Recalls 'Dreamland in Columbus' in '68

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Suddenly, in the third quarter of last year's Ohio State-Purdue football game, it was goodbye Columbus for Mike Phipps.

* * *

The Boilermaker quarterback from Columbus, Ind., left the big stadium in Columbus, Ohio, and entered dreamland thanks to some jarring Ohio State tackling.

* * *

"They really messed my lines," recalls Phipps, who on Saturday leads Purdue into Ohio Stadium a third straight year. A crowd of more than 86,000 and a national television audience will be watching.

Phipps enters the game as an underdog for the first time, although he's leading the nation in total offense. The 10th-ranked Boilermakers, 7-1, are right behind unbeaten and top-ranked Ohio State in the Big Ten race.

* * *

"Everybody has been saying how we can lose this one and still maybe go to the Rose Bowl, but we want to win them all," Phipps said.

KERN AHEAD

By engineering a victory over the Buckeyes, Phipps would be a tough man to beat in the voting for the Heisman Trophy. A repeat of last year's experience, however, and he may wind up as second team all-conference quarterback behind Ohio State's Rex Kern.

Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes said last year that Purdue, ranked No. 1 at the time, had "the most sophisticated passing attack in the nation."

* * *

There was nothing sophisticated about the way the Buckeyes stopped it.

"I was hit hard on three straight plays. After that I don't remember much," Phipps said. "I can remember walking to the bench and sitting on the sidelines. I was trying to remember how we got in the stadium.

"Later, I guess I asked one of the coaches how we got in there. They told me that's when they decided I shouldn't go back in."

UPSET WIN

Phipps, after playing on instinct for a few series, left the game, and the 13-0 score stood up. The young Buckeye team went on from the upset victory to claim the national championship.

Purdue wasn't overconfident last year, Phipps said.

"We knew they had a good team, and we knew they'd really be up for us. We had gone in there and kind of destroyed their morale the year before."

The 1967 game is one that Phipps would rather discuss. For one thing, he remembers what happened.

He completed 21 of 31 passes for 210 yards, threw two touchdown passes and left early in the second half with his team ahead 41-0. The final score was 41-6.

Three weeks later, the Buckeyes recovered and started a winning streak that stands at 21 going into their rubber match with the great quarterback from the other Columbus.

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Plays	Yds.
1. Phipps, Purdue	8	337	2,334
2. Reeves, Fla.	8	360	2,240
3. Ramsey, N.Tex.St.	8	360	2,169
4. Elv'EsA, Rich.	8	360	2,107
5. Shaw, S. Diego St.	7	247	2,057
6. Purdue	8	343	2,002
7. Slade, Davidson	8	309	1,883
8. Hixson, SMU	8	336	1,822
9. Manning, Miss.	8	322	1,722
10. Dickey, Kan. St.	8	316	1,734

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Att.	Gain	Pct.	Yds.
1. Davis, SO.Cal	8	237	1,116		
2. Marinaro, Corn.	7	206	1,106		
3. Moore, Missouri	8	207	1,014		
4. Owens, Okla.	7	228	990		
5. Isenberger, Ind.	8	172	972		
6. Nottingham, Kent St.	9	201	904		
7. Strong, Houston	7	136	903		
8. McCauley, N.Car.	8	152	842		
9. Yauger, Clemson	8	186	732		
10. Anderson, Colo.	8	177	631		

FORWARD PASSING

	G	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.
1. Hixson, SMU	8	287	173	.603	1,844
2. Slade, Davidson	8	251	167	.665	1,869
3. Reaves, Fla.	8	211	144	.534	2,270
4. Ramsey, N.Tex.					51
5. Phipps, Purdue	8	337	153	.595	2,014
6. Dickey, Kan.St.	8	276	149	.540	1,821
7. Phipps, Purdue	8	279	127	.491	1,554
8. Richter, Rice	8	223	127	.491	1,554
9. Manning, Miss.	8	222	128	.564	1,440
10. Policastro, Rut.	8	222	128	.564	1,440

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	7	2	3	17	56	35
New York	6	4-2		14	43	37
Boston	6	3	3	15	47	37
Detroit	5	7	1	11	37	39
Chicago	3	6	1	7	33	39
Toronto	4	7	2	10	35	48
West Division						
St. Louis	5	4	4	14	47	35
Minnesota	5	4	1	11	35	35
Oakland	4	7	2	10	27	49
Philadelphia	2	3	5	9	28	27
Pittsburgh	2	7	3	7	33	51
Los Angeles	3	8	0	6	25	58

Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Montreal at Oakland
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Detroit at New York
Philadelphia at Minnesota
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Boston
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

NBA Standings

NBA Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	15	1	.938	
Baltimore	8	6	.571	6
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	6
Philadelphia	7	7	.417	7½
Detroit	5	7	.417	8
Cincinnati	5	7	.385	8½
Boston	5	8	.385	9
Western Division				
Atlanta	11	3	.786	
Chicago	7	6	.538	3½
San Francisco	6	6	.500	4
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	4½
Phoenix	3	9	.250	7
Seattle	3	9	.250	7
San Diego	2	10	.182	8

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 106, Seattle 100
Atlanta 124, Philadelphia 107
Milwaukee 129, Boston 119
Detroit 110, Los Angeles 102
New York 136, San Francisco 102
Today's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
Detroit at San Diego
Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Detroit at Seattle

ABA Standings

ABA Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Indiana	9	2	.818	
Kentucky	9	2	.750	½
Carolina	6	5	.545	3
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	3½
New York	3	9	.250	6½
Miami	3	10	.231	7
Western Division				
Los Angeles	9	3	.818	—
New Orleans	8	5	.571	1½
Dallas	8	6	.571	1½
Washington	7	6	.538	2
Denver	2	11	.154	6

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 120, Dallas 117
Washington 100, New York 101
Today's Games
Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.
Denver at Pittsburgh
Dallas vs. Washington at Los Angeles
New York at Los Angeles
Thursday's Games
Indiana at Miami
New York vs. Washington at Mexico City
Denver at Kentucky

Waterford Ice Team Winner

The Waterford Rangers opened league play in the juvenile division of the Southeast Michigan Hockey Association at Port Huron last Sunday and played Port Huron to a 2-2 tie.

Jack Lewis and Dennis Lacey scored the Rangers' goals. The Rangers play Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at Port Huron.

Defending Net Champ Gains

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Defending champion Roy Emerson of Australia advanced to the quarter-finals of the Argentine International Tennis Championships Tuesday by defeating Chile's Jaime Pinto Bravo, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

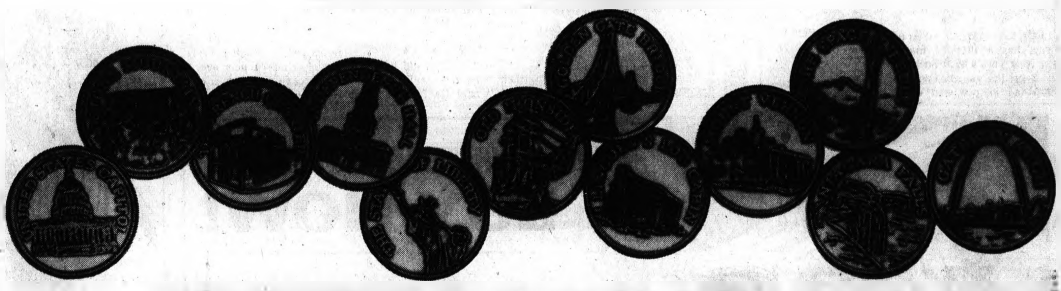
In women's singles, Germany's Helga Niessen moved into the semifinals by defeating Argentina's Beatriz Araujo, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3, while Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., was winning over Kora Schedewy of Germany, 6-4, 6-2.

MOONLIGHT BOWLING
Sat. Night 12:15
$400 JACKPOT
NO TAP BOWLING
Friday Nights 9:15
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There's nothing to buy, nothing to match. Every winner is an instant winner. You play with handsome metal coins depicting famous American landmarks like The Alamo and Independence Hall. And if you're an instant winner, the coin tells you right on the back.
Naturally, the Landmarks of America Coin Game is void where prohibited, and open only to licensed drivers. The game will end about February 14th, so start playing now.

LANDMARKS OF AMERICA

PRIZES	NUMBER AVAILABLE	ODDS
$20	5,000	1-4600
$ 5	10,000	1-2300
$ 1	200,000	1-115
BRONZE SETS	100,000	1-230
TOTALS	315,000	1-73

In Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana
At least 2500 Participating Dealers—23 Million Game Pieces
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The Landmarks of America Coin Game. At our famous landmark...Sunoco.

Kansas City's Back Figures in 3 Races

NEW YORK (AP) — Versatile Mike Garrett of the Kansas City Chiefs has grabbed a piece of the action in the American Football League's individual rushing, receiving and scoring races.

★ ★ ★

The explosive running back has picked up 422 yards on the ground, added 320 on 32 pass receptions and scored eight touchdowns in nine games to crack the top 10 in all three departments. He ranks 10th in rushing, seventh in receiving and shares the No. 7 spot with three others in the point derby.

★ ★ ★

Denver's Floyd Little, who sat out last Sunday's game against Oakland with a knee injury, still retained a commanding rushing lead with a total of 637 yards, according to weekly AFL figures released today.

★ ★ ★

Greg Cook, Cincinnati's phenomenal rookie quarterback, snatched the passing lead from Joe Namath of New York while Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland continued to pace the pass-catchers and the Jets' Jim Turner remained atop the scoring parade.

★ ★ ★

Little, averaging 5.1 yards per carry, has a 102-yard margin over New York's Matt Snell, the No. 2 ground gainer. Cook has completed 57 per cent of his passes for an average gain of more than 10 yards.

★ ★ ★

Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, No. 3 behind Cook and Namath in the passing figures, leads the league with 25 touchdown tosses —10 of them to Biletnikoff, who has made 41 grabs in all to 39 for runner-up Lance Alworth of San Diego.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att.	Yards	Avg. Gain	TDs
Little, Den	125	637	5.1	4
Snell, NY	144	535	3.7	3
Phillips, Cin	94	518	5.5	3
Granger, Hou	142	484	3.4	3
Bowser, NY	101	456	4.5	3
Nance, Bos	109	451	4.1	3
Post, SD	96	439	4.6	3
Holmes, KC	101	425	4.2	4
Klick, Mia	123	425	3.5	4
Garrett, KC	95	422	4.4	4

LEADING PASSERS

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Int.	Avg. Gain
Cook, Cin	105	60	1,088	12	10	10.36
Namath, NY	247	129	1,915	18	15	7.75
Lamonica, Oak	300	156	2,205	25	7	7.35
Wyche, Cin	102	58	796	4	7	7.80
Livingston, KC	130	67	931	4	7	7.16
Tensi, Den	175	80	1,195	8	6	6.83
Grese, Mia	252	131	1,681	10	6	6.67
Dawson, KC	92	55	627	4	4	6.82
Hadl, SD	236	112	1,544	6	6	6.54
Taliaferro, Bos	228	108	1,278	10	5	5.61

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	TDs
Biletnikoff, Oak	41	623	15.2	10
Alworth, SD	39	575	14.7	3
Deason, Den	38	575	15.1	3
Hallner, Den	35	563	16.1	3
Wells, Oak	32	770	24.1	7
Reed, Hou	32	415	13.0	2
Garrett, KC	32	320	10.0	2
Sauer, NY	31	515	16.6	4
Maynard, NY	31	464	15.0	3
Trumpy, Cin	29	705	24.3	8
Garrison, SD	29	388	13.4	3

LEADING SCORERS

	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
J.Turner, NY	0	23	19	88
Stenerud, KC	0	18	26	80
Blanda, Oak	0	12	31	67
Biletnikoff, Oak	10	0	0	60
Muhlmann, Cin	0	10	25	55
Allard, Buf	0	13	14	53
Deason, Den	8	0	0	48
Trumpy, Cin	8	0	0	48
Garrett, KC	8	0	0	48
Gerela, Hou	0	10	18	48

Club Pro Golf Event to Start

Large Field Competes in Arizona

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — A scattering of golfers who once were well known on the professional golf tour will join more than 200 other club pros Thursday in the opening round of the second annual $50,000 PGA Club Professional championship here.

The field of 248 is so big the first two rounds will be played over two courses, the Roadrunner golf resort here and the San Marcos Country Club at nearby Chandler. The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be played on the Roadrunner course as the field is cut to a more workable 70 golfers.

The only golfers eligible for the tourney are those club professionals who do not play in more than 12 PGA tour events a year.

Top names in the tourney include Bob Rosburg, considered by some as the favorite, Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Bill Collins, Jerry Steelsmith, Al Besselink, Billy Martindale and George Bayer.

Tuesday's Fights
By The Associated Press

LONDON—Johnny Famechon, Australia, outpointed Miguel Herrera, Ecuador, 10, featherweights.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Teddy "Bear" Murray, 173, Melbourne, Fla., outpointed Joe Moss, 172, Miami, Fla., 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Sammy Goss, 124, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Billy Wade, 125, New York, 10.

Royal Show Next

U.S. Riders Head for Toronto

NEW YORK (AP) — The triumphant U.S. equestrian team headed for Toronto and the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show today expecting to run into stiff opposition in its attempt to sweep the entire fall circuit.

The U.S. squad clobbered the opposition in the 86th edition of the National Horse Show, which ended an eight-day run in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, finishing with 130 points, more than double the production of Argentina, the runnerup, which had 60.

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Bill Steinkraus, the Olympic gold medal winner from Norotan, Conn., who led Coach Bert De Nemethy's team to its overwhelming triumph, will not compete in the Toronto event, which opens Friday, because of the press of business commitments.

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His place will be taken by Neal Shapiro of Glen Head, N.Y., who rode both the Pennsylvania National at Harrisburg and the Washington International.

The other three riders will be Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N.J., Jared Brinsmade of Bethany, Conn., and Kathy Kusner of Monkton, Md.

★ ★ ★

"The Canadians did not have their strongest team in New York," said De Nemethy, "so we expect them to be tougher in Toronto. Jim Elder was at the National only part of the show and Tom Gayford, who probably is their most experienced rider, couldn't come.

"Our horses are pretty tired, but that's part of the game and we hope to win in Toronto. We realize that we probably have an advantage at home, but the Canadians will have the same advantage in Toronto."

Steinkraus was the leading international rider with 42 points, beating out Chapot, who had 32.

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Dr. Hugo Arrambide of Argentina, up on Addaglo, won the final international class, the Grand Prix of New York, after a jumpoff with Canada's Terrance Millar and Shoeman. Pieces of Eight, ridden by Elder, was third.

The best the U.S. team could do was Steinkraus' fourth spot on Bold Minstreal.

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The open jumper crown went to Idle Dice, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill of Collegeville, Pa., with 24 points and his pilot, Rod Jenkins, won the leading jumper rider award.

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Dunraven, belonging to J. Basil Ward of Gates Mills, Ohio, won the regular working hunter title with 15 points.

Four Pace Blind Bowlers League

Keglers in the Pontiac Blind Bowlers league at Firebird Lanes enjoyed one of their more successful nights as four of the competitors shot individual high series.

Jim McLain, a total won the league's highest over average honors hitting for 114 pins over his usual 51 average.

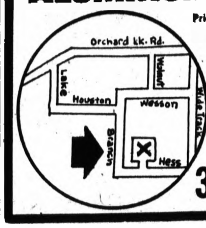
McLain shot a 80-96-91-267 series for the night.

Evi Allen, a partial with an 83 average, shot 100-113-98-311 to place second with 62 pins over average.

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Cecilie Martin, total with a 62 average shot 52 pins over her average with a 81-73-74-228 series, while Maxine Kretz, a partial, shot 49 pins over her 125 average with games of 142-142-140.

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College Grid Standings

COLLEGE FOOTBALL STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
South Caro	4	0	0	79	42	5	3	0	128	160
Clemson	3	1	0	116	62	4	4	0	150	197
No Caro St	3	2	0	112	78	3	5	1	140	201
No Carolina	2	2	0	44	27	4	4	0	155	133
Duke	1	3	0	113	129	2	6	1	172	243
Maryland	2	3	0	46	102	2	6	0	83	187
Wake Forest	2	4	0	96	139	3	5	0	117	206
Virginia	1	3	0	45	87	3	5	0	101	125

Big Eight Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Missouri	4	1	0	137	107	7	1	0	253	147
Nebraska	4	1	0	78	42	6	3	0	135	92
Colorado	3	2	0	99	100	5	3	0	167	148
Kansas St	3	2	0	74	119	5	3	0	286	178
Oklahoma	3	2	0	110	147	4	3	0	215	202
Okla State	1	3	0	80	88	3	5	0	151	154
Iowa St	1	4	0	68	122	3	5	0	139	134
Kansas	0	5	0	98	134	1	7	0	142	196

Big Ten Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Ohio State	5	0	0	268	41	7	0	0	329	55
Michigan	4	1	0	176	59	6	2	0	274	120
Purdue	4	1	0	190	117	5	3	0	296	201
Indiana	3	2	0	125	91	4	4	0	204	168
Iowa	3	2	0	82	75	3	4	0	165	178
Minnesota	2	3	0	88	113	2	5	1	161	240
Illinois	2	3	0	84	121	2	5	1	204	240
Wisconsin	2	3	0	80	175	2	6	0	157	300
Mich State	1	3	0	75	142	3	5	0	153	218
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	48	194	0	8	0	97	329

Big Sky Athletic and Independent Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Montana	4	0	0	107	68	9	0	0	277	119
Weber St	3	1	0	128	58	4	4	0	240	154
Idaho St	2	2	0	128	123	5	5	0	299	294
Idaho	1	3	0	84	130	2	4	0	128	206
Montana St	0	4	0	37	111	1	8	0	106	245

Ivy League Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Dartmth	5	0	0	182	51	7	0	0	251	57
Princeton	5	0	0	171	50	5	2	0	224	122
Yale	4	1	0	127	64	5	2	0	180	104
Cornell	2	2	0	82	75	3	4	0	113	126
Harvard	2	3	0	125	122	3	4	0	148	135
Penn	1	4	0	52	132	1	6	0	73	150
Brown	0	5	0	41	135	1	6	0	68	155
Columbia	0	5	0	23	160	0	7	0	59	211

Mid-American Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Toledo	4	0	0	156	71	6	1	0	224	127
Bowling Gr	4	1	0	80	53	5	3	0	190	108
Miami, Oh	3	2	0	118	94	4	3	0	182	141
Ohio	2	3	0	93	96	3	4	0	170	167
W Michigan	1	4	0	93	118	2	4	0	134	170
Kent	0	4	0	30	118	4	5	0	149	184

Missouri Valley Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Memphis	3	0	0	109	5	6	2	0	231	146
Mar Tex St	1	1	0	122	58	6	2	0	224	137
Tulsa	1	1	0	64	66	1	6	0	126	279
Cincinn	1	2	0	82	158	2	4	0	113	206
Louisville	0	2	0	34	62	2	3	1	139	168
Wichita St	0	2	0	14	62	5	3	0	86	204

Ohio Valley Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Tenn St	4	0	0	109	38	7	0	1	146	67
Kentucky	4	2	0	127	76	5	2	0	149	104
West Ky	3	0	0	170	50	5	2	0	214	104
Murray St	2	3	1	134	131	4	3	1	196	185
Austin Peay	1	3	0	82	158	2	4	0	113	206
Tenn Tech	2	3	0	63	116	3	5	0	132	191
Morehd St	1	3	0	82	134	2	4	0	134	170
Mid Tenn St	1	4	0	71	121	1	7	0	106	168

Pacific-8 Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
South Calif	4	0	0	99	47	7	0	0	221	100
UCLA	3	1	0	152	48	7	1	0	236	75
Stan ord	4	1	1	175	52	5	2	1	273	110
Oregon	3	1	0	47	59	4	3	0	117	202
California	1	3	0	70	94	4	3	0	118	146
Oregon St	1	3	0	52	107	4	3	0	137	153
Washington	0	3	0	47	134	0	8	0	79	267
Wash State	0	5	0	45	161	1	7	0	119	271

Southeastern Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Tennessee	5	1	0	201	71	7	2	0	316	74
LSU	3	1	0	101	71	7	1	0	261	85
Florida	4	2	0	112	94	6	3	0	215	120
Auburn	3	2	0	123	94	6	3	0	198	108
Georgia	3	2	0	105	63	5	3	0	170	90
Miss	2	3	0	92	93	5	3	0	221	118
Vanderbilt	2	3	0	47	59	3	5	0	152	216
Alabama	2	3	0	95	126	5	3	0	152	216
Kentucky	1	4	0	79	160	4	4	0	129	204
Miss State	0	3	0	67	122	3	5	0	165	276

Southern Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Davidson	3	1	0	200	103	7	1	0	298	127
Richmond	3	1	0	81	48	7	2	0	220	120
Wm&Mary	3	1	0	61	38	5	3	0	101	187
Citadel	2	1	0	47	59	4	3	0	117	202
East Caro	1	3	0	71	118	2	5	0	94	152
Furman	0	4	0	35	130	2	5	0	91	204
Va Military	0	4	0	25	132	0	8	0	46	268

Southwest Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Arkansas	4	0	0	110	32	7	0	0	234	48
Texas	3	0	0	181	47	7	0	0	290	61
TCU	3	2	0	104	89	5	3	0	148	207
Texas Tech	2	2	0	97	120	4	4	0	171	201
SMU	2	2	0	101	122	3	4	0	139	196
Texas A&M	2	3	0	72	74	3	5	0	98	136
Baylor	0	4	0	30	137	0	7	0	48	190
Rice	0	4	0	34	119	1	6	0	110	192

Western Athletic Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Utah	4	0	0	106	39	7	0	0	224	109
Arizona St	3	1	0	124	62	5	3	0	224	139
Brig Young	4	2	0	138	136	5	3	0	159	139
Wyoming	3	2	0	114	98	4	4	0	206	172
Arizona	2	2	0	106	92	2	6	0	169	222
New MExico	2	4	0	70	129	2	6	0	129	222
Colo St Univ	0	3	0	39	78	3	4	0	160	167
New Mex St	0	5	0	66	186	2	6	0	123	248

Yankee Conference

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Mass	4	0	0	146	20	5	2	0	187	68
Conn	2	2	0	67	55	3	4	0	135	170
Maine	2	2	0	69	102	4	4	0	140	210
Vermont	2	2	0	80	88	3	5	0	140	191
New Hamp	1	3	0	70	67	2	5	0	104	170
Rhode Isl	1	3	0	37	102	2	6	0	66	200

Major Independents
By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Penn State	7	0	0	204	72
West Virginia	7	1	0	242	79
Notre Dame	6	1	1	161	87
Florida State	6	2	0	148	91
Air Force	6	2	0	227	117
Villanova	6	2	0	231	149
Houston Univ	5	2	0	270	161
Colgate	5	3	0	146	139
Buffalo	5	3	0	150	75
West Texas State	5	3	0	173	136
Rutgers	5	3	0	164	138
Syracuse	4	3	0	134	71
New Mexico St	4	3	0	124	161
Army	3	4	1	128	143
Miami, Fla	3	4	0	138	160
Northern Illinois	3	5	0	146	215
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	146	215
Georgia Tech	3	5	0	116	165
South Mississippi	3	5	0	136	179
Dayton	3	6	0	185	193
Boston College	2	6	0	98	172
Virginia Tech	2	5	1	134	97
Tulane	2	6	0	121	204
Utah State	2	6	0	100	208
Marshall Univ	2	6	0	134	236
Navy	1	7	0	90	265
Xavier	0	7	0	55	196

Undated Michigan College Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
Albion	8	0	0	1.000	227	60
Hillsdale	8	1	0	.889	279	73
Michigan	7	1	0	.875	256	61
Alma	6	3	0	.667	226	117
Central Michigan	5	3	0	.667	191	127
Eastern Michigan	5	3	0	.625	233	74
Kalamazoo	5	4	0	.571	195	101
Wayne State	4	3	0	.571	124	112
Northern Michigan	4	4	0	.555	222	183
Northwood Institute	5	4	0	.555	220	184
Michigan Tech	5	4	0	.555	230	196
Ferris State	4	4	0	.500	173	172
Adrian	3	4	0	.500	139	207
Michigan State	3	5	0	.375	153	210
Western Michigan	3	6	0	.333	183	251
Hillsdale, Mich.	2	6	0	.250	153	227
Lt. Lindsey, N'wood	1	6	0	.143	112	206
Lakeland, Central Mich.	0	7	0	.000	134	328

The counts as half a game won and half a game lost.

Name & School	TYD	PAT	TOTAL
1. (Tie) Clark, Alma	15	0	90
Kroatz, Hillsdale	15	0	90
2. Ball, Albion	12	0	72
Clarkson, Hillsdale	8	12	60
3. (Tie) Craw, Michigan	10	0	60
Hollon, N. Mich.	10	0	60
L. Lindsey, N'wood	10	0	60
5. Lakes, Central Mich.	9	0	54
F. Panoski, Cent. Mich.	0	8	54

St. Louis Booters National Champs

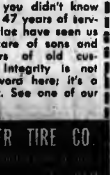
NEW YORK(AP) — St. Louis University is the national soccer champion among major college teams.

An 18-member coaching panel of the National Collegiate Athletic Association gave the unbeaten St. Louis team, 8-0, No. 1 ranking with Harvard (9-0) second and San Francisco (8-0-2) third.

Completing the top ten are: San Jose State (10-1), Michigan State (7-1-1), Maryland (7-1-2), Southern' Illinois (10-0-1), Hartwick (8-1-1), Springfield (10-1-1) and Philadelphia Textile (12-0-1).

Lahser Fetes Athletes

Lahser High school will hold its Fall sports banquet Thursday evening honoring the football, soccer, cross country and girls' swim teams. Hollie Lepley of Oakland University will be the guest speaker.



I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Carter

Oddly enough, some football teams have done better without a coach than with one! . . . For example, Yale played the 12 seasons from 1887 without a coach and won 71 games while losing only 2 — and that's the best 12-year record in the history of the school — better than in all the years they've had coaches!

★ ★ ★

Here's an oddity about the sport of surfing . . . Even though surfing was practiced by Hawaiians as early as the 1700s, the sport was not popular anywhere else in the world until the 1930s when the great swimming champion from Hawaii, Duke Kanamoku, introduced surfing to California and Australia . . . The next big surge in the sport came in the 1950s when a better surfing board was developed . . . Surfing now is growing in popularity in many nations and surfers are petitioning the Olympic committee for inclusion in the Olympic . . . But, oddly enough, it took surfing several hundred years to catch on.

★ ★ ★

Golfer Tom Shaw, who is one of the newer coming stars on the PGA pro golf tour is from—of all places—Golf, Ill.

★ ★ ★

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AP Wirephoto

SHOULDERING A HAWK — Philadelphia forward Bill Cunningham is about to have an Atlanta Hawk perched on his shoulder in the scramble for a loose ball in the second quarter of the NBA game in Atlanta last night. Atlanta won its 8th straight game by whipping the 76ers, 124-107.

Celtics Talk About Cousy

BOSTON (AP) — General Manager Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics says he is continuing to talk with Cincinnati officials about a deal which would enable them to activate Bob Cousy, but he calls the latest proposal by the Royals "ridiculous."

Cincinnati's most recent suggestion was a four-part plan by which Cousy would be activated immediately, with a panel of four owners or general managers to meet with National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy after the season to decide what the Royals own the Celtics for compensation. Boston would choose the panel, and Cousy would not play in games against the Celtics.

Cousy, 41, is the Royals' coach and wants to play again on a part-time basis after being out of the NBA for several years. He is still Boston property as far as playing goes, however, and the teams haven't been able to agree on any deal.

Score 116-103 Victory

Knicks Break Warriors' Jinx

By The Associated Press

Now that they're past the crucial spot in their schedule, the New York Knickerbockers can relax again. They don't play San Francisco again until Jan. 7

The Warriors are the only National Basketball Association team to solve the Knicks this season. And that came way back on Oct. 23. New York has won 10 straight since then, the latest a 116-103 revenge job on the Warriors Tuesday night.

In other NBA games Tuesday, Milwaukee mauled Boston 129-118, Atlanta ripped Philadelphia 124-107, Detroit downed Los Angeles 110-102 and Chicago defeated Seattle 106-100.

The Knicks didn't exactly have a piece of cake against the Warriors. New York was down by 10 after the first period and five at halftime. But the ramponging Knicks took control in the third period and then won going away.

★ ★ ★

The victory gave New York a 15-1 record, one short of the all-time best NBA start ever. St. Louis was 16-1 in 1967.

Dave DeBusschere sparked the Knicks' late surge, scoring 10 of his 18 second half points in the final period.

HIGH SCORER

Jeff Mullins of the Warriors led all scorers with 30 points—only six in the second half. DeBusschere and Walt Fazier had 24 each for New York.

Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin shredded Boston's defenses and Lew Alcindor dominated the boards and poured in 28 points as the Bucks beat the Celtics.

★ ★ ★

Robinson had 31 points and McGlocklin 26 while Alcindor forced the Celtics into foul trouble.

★ ★ ★

Atlanta, enjoying almost as hot a streak as the Knicks, knocked off Philadelphia with Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell carrying most of the offensive load.

Hudaon had 30 points and Caldwell 27 as the Hawks won their eighth straight and 11th in 14 starts this season. Bill Cunningham had 37 for the 76ers.

Tom Boerwinkle scored 18 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in the final quarter, helping Chicago past Seattle.

Chet Walker of the Bulls led all scorers with 34 points.

NEW YORK	G	F	T	SAN FRANCISCO	G	F	T
Barnett	5	3-3	13				
Hazzard	3	2-2	8	Lee	6	2-2	14
Reed	6	2-4	14	Lucas	6	3-4	15
DeBusschere	7	4-5	18	Thurmond	5	2-4	12
Frazier	11	3-3	24	Williams	9	0-0	18
Bowman	2	1-2	5	Mullins	12	4-4	28
Dierking	3	0-0	6	Ellis	2	0-0	4
Russell	3	0-0	6	Gambee	0	0-0	0
Stallworth	1	0-0	2	Smith	0	0-0	0
Totals	47	22-26	116	Shivetts	0	0-0	0
New York			28	31	28	29—116	
San Francisco			38	24	21	16—103	

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—New York 16, San Francisco 20.
A—10,851.

MILWAUKEE	G	F	T	BOSTON	G	F	T
Chapell	3	5-8	11	Sanders	4	1-1	9
G.Smith	3	4-5	10	Howell	6	2-4	14
Bridges	6	3-3	15	Finkel	5	2-4	12
Crawford	0	0-1	0	Bryant	5	0-0	10
Dandridge	2	0-0	4	Havlicek	9	4-8	24
Dandrig	3	5-7	11	Barnes	6	1-2	13
Greenspan	0	0-0	0	Nelson	1	0-2	2
Robinson	10	11-12	31	Niemann	1	2-2	4
D.Smith	1	2-3	4	Siegfried	1	0-0	2
				Cheney	2	0-0	4
Totals	40	49-58	129	Totals	40	22-31	116
Milwaukee					38	32	34	41—129
Boston					33	29	30	24—116

Fouled out: G.Smith, Bryant, Finkel.
Total fouls: Milwaukee 24, Boston 37.
A—13,179.

SEATTLE	G	F	T	CHICAGO	G	F	T
Beezer	7	0-0	14	Borwnki	7	1-1	15
Hackett	1	3-3	5	Haskins	4	2-2	10
Murrey	4	1-2	9	Rule	4	2-2	10
Rule	7	3-5	17	Love	7	2-2	16
Snyder	1	0-0	2	Walker	14	6-6	34
Stroeder	1	0-0	2	Weiss	1	0-0	2
Allen	1	2-4	11	Wesley	3	1-2	7
Chmura	1	0-0	2	Locker	1	0-0	2
Tresvant	1	0-0	2	Kaulmin	1	0-0	2
Totals	42	16-23	106	Totals	44	18-24	106
Seattle					18	27	19	36—100
Chicago					28	28	29	21—106

Fouled out—Seattle, Meschery.
Total fouls—Seattle 24, Chicago 22.
A—8,169.

Philadelphia	G	F	T	Atlanta	G	F	T
Clark	10	5-5	25	Beard	1	0-0	2
Cunghm	13	11-16	37	Bridges	4	3-6	11
Greer	4	3-4	11	Caldwell	11	6-7	27
Goukas	2	0-2	4	Davis	8	2-2	18
Hairston	1	0-0	2	Gregor	5	1-4	13
Imhoff	3	2-4	8	Hazzard	5	5-7	15
Jackson	1	2-2	4	Hudson	10	4-6	30
Jones	0	0-0	0	Newmrk	2	0-0	4
Washgtn	2	0-2	6	Ohl	1	0-0	2
Total	41	23-35	107	Totals	51	23-37	124
Philadelphia					33	23	31	26—107
Atlanta					34	33	36	21—124

Fouled out—Philadelphia, Greer. Atlanta, Bridges.
Total fouls—Philadelphia 24, Atlanta 23.
A—5,894.

Hull Expected to Ink Pact Today

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Hull may sign conditional papers today permitting him to rejoin the Chicago Black Hawks, but it is unlikely that he will play with the team for perhaps another week.

General Manager Tommy Ivan, in a statement released by the Black Hawks late Tuesday, said from what he and Coach Billy Reay have seen of Hull's skating so far, he will not compete "this weekend."

However, while attorneys for both Hull and the Hawks tried to iron out final details of the conditional agreement, it was clear that Hull and the club have agreed in principle.

Some of the papers which must be signed before Hull can rejoin the team have been presented for signature, but others have not. Under the agreement already reached, Hull will sign when the papers are on hand.

Ivan pointedout that Hull still was covered by the four-year contract, reportedly at $100,000 a year, which he signed last year, and that when he returns to the ice, he will be played under this agreement.

It was learned that one of the major items of dispute has concerned Hull's endorsements of various products, for payment of fees and royalties. Under the National Hockey League standard contract, players cannot make such arrangements without permission of their team. Hull has not obtained such permission.

It was understood that the club did not intend to force Hull to give up the endorsements, and would grant post-facto permission on the current endorsements. But the club demanded that he obtain permission for any future ventures.

Another point at issue was the penalty to be imposed on Hull because of his holdout, in which he already has missed 12 games. Should he return for the weekend games, Saturday and Sunday, he probably would lose about $17,500, while the sum would be larger should he not return until after the next two games.

Tangerine Not Looking

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Just when most post-season football bowls are shopping for teams, the Tangerine Bowl has its classic oldest up six weeks ahead of the kickoff.

Undefeated Toledo and Davidson's best team in history will clash Dec. 26 with a crowd of 20,000 expected to pack the stadium that night.

★ ★ ★

Championship teams from the Mid American and Southern conferences are automatically ticketed for the Tangerine event and titles were tucked away in record time this season.

Toledo, 8-0 with nonleague foes Dayton and Xavier remaining, has a shot at being one of the few major college unbeatens by the end of the regular season.

★ ★ ★

Davidson is a college known best for its basketball teams, but the footballers under Coach Homer Smith are en route to their best season since the North Carolina school took up the sport 73 years ago.

The Southern cochamps have a 7-1 record mark and games left against Wofford and Vanderbilt.

★ ★ ★

The bid went to Davidson, tied in SC standings with Richmond, since the Cats beat the Spiders in their meeting.

Set Funeral Service

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Funeral services will be conducted here Thursday for Jack Torrance, the Louisisana State University track star of the early 1930s.

Torrance died Monday.

Fight Date Set

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (AP) — George Chuvalo of Toronto has agreed to defend his Canadian heavyweight boxing title against Charlie Chase of Montreal in a January bout, it was announced Tuesday by R. B. "Dick" Pearson, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press




Big Deer Contest Next on Schedule

The Pheasant Contest has been decided, and now it's on to the biggest outdoor derby sponsored by The Press — the Big Deer Contest.

A $150 bond will be awarded to the Oakland County deer hunter entering the heaviest whitetail during the Nov. 15-30 season. Past records indicate that the eventual winner will field-dress over 220 pounds.

★ ★ ★

Daniel J. Finch, 4612 Tanworth, Commerce Township, entered the longest pheasant, a 43¾-incher downed in Wixom, and will receive the first place $50 savings bond.

Runner-up ringneck was a 40⅞-inch bird taken in Highland Township by Adolph Walter, 3925 Suffolk, Waterford Township. He will receive a $25 bond.

ONE PRIZE

The deer Contest is open to all Oakland County residents and the deer may be taken anywhere in Michigan. Only the field-dressed weight is used to determine the winner. There is one prize.

The deer must be weighed on state-approved scales and a weight slip signed by the successful hunter, person weighing the deer and one witness submitted as part of the entry. The deer must also be seen by an employe of The Press.

All entries must be made at The Press sports department between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The building is closed Sundays.

Last year's winner was a buck that weighed 268 pounds. It was shot on Grand Island in Lake Superior by Manley E. Farnsworth, 97 N. Roselawn.

★ ★ ★

Although there are some big bucks prowling Southern Michigan's farmland, the Upper Peninsula has dominated the derby. Only once in the last 15 years has a deer taken in the Oakland County area won the contest.

A monster 265-pound buck gave the northern Lower Peninsula its only winner (1964) during that span. This year's contest will close Monday, Dec. 1, at noon.

Although pheasant season closed Monday and interest has shifted to deer hunting, there still is plenty of gunning available.

Grouse shooting in the Lower Peninsula remains open through Friday and then resumes during December. Rabbit hunting interest will pickup and the first snow should bring the hounds out in force.

★ ★ ★

Duck hunters can continue to ply their trade through Tuesday, Nov. 18, and goose hunting will remain legal through Nov. 30. Squirrels have joined pheasants on the protected list.

A big influx of scaup (bluebills and broadbills) ducks during the last 10 days has warmed the heart of big water diver shooters. Layout gunning has been very good on the Lower Detroit River and fair to good on Lake St. Clair and Saginaw Bay.

Topflight bluebill and goose shooting is reported along the Lake Michigan shoreline and nearby inland lakes.

BONUS DUCKS

Two bonus scaup can be added to the daily limit of four ducks in several designated areas around the state. This means that a hunter could get six scaup if he has no other specie in the bag.

However, there is considerable confusion on Lake St. Clair as to where the bonus rule applies. The only area open for extra bluebills is the St. Clair Flats. This takes in most of the bays and marshes around Harsen's and Dickinson Islands where diver shooting is only fair at best and not the open waters of the lake.

Two Message Agencies Set

State Police, DNR Will Deliver

State police posts and Department of Natural Resources District offices will relay emergency messages to deer hunters during the coming season.

Hunters should determine before heading north which post or DNR office will be nearest their camp and leave this information at home. Before going into camp they should stop at that post or field office and register.

★ ★ ★

Information needed for registering will be the names of those in the hunting party, location of the camp and license numbers of vehicles in use.

Officials from both agencies remind that only emergency messages will be delivered. Should hunters shift campsites, they should notify the registering office.

★ ★ ★

"Every year we have a few emergency messages that aren't delivered because the hunters are no longer where they said they would be," said one official. "It may mean driving some extra miles, but it could save a lot of heartache back home."



CHECK POINTS — The Department of Natural Resources will operate five biological check stations along main highways during the deer season. Biologists will examine deer and record the desired information. Stopping at a check point is not mandatory although thousands of successful nimrods do each year if for no other reason than to find out the age and weight of the deer they tagged. The stations will be at the Mackinac Bridge, south of Bay City on I-75, south of White Cloud on M37, south of Mt. Pleasant on US-27 and at Paris on US-131.

Fewer Whitetails in Upper Peninsula

Compared with 1968, deer populations are lower in the Upper Peninsula, about the same in the northern Lower Peninsula, and higher in the farm-belt country of southern Michigan.

Chances of this season's army of more than 600,000 hunters scoring a kill comparable with last year's 100,000 whitetails hinge heavily, as always, on the whims of the weather, particularly during the upcoming first weekend.

Upper Peninsula hunters — particularly those in the Lake Superior watershed — are expected to see fewer deer than last year.

That's because the herd there has continued its downward trend due to the growing-up of forests which has taken more browse out of the reach of deer.

That deer decline above the Straits has worsened this year in wake of last winter which generally placed a severe stress on adult does. As a result, this spring's losses of fawns ran higher than normal in the Upper Peninsula and that means there won't be as many animals in the woods to see or shoot when the action starts Saturday.

DNR game giologists took full account of the situation several months ago when they called for a 19 per cent cut in this season's anterless deer kill quota for the Upper Peninsula.

Their recommendation, scaling that quota down to about 12,000 animals as against nearly 15,000 last year, was approved by the Natural Resources Commission in July.

At the same time and for the same general reasons behind the quota cut, the commission agreed to limit deer hunting this season to "bucks only" action over more than a million acres above the Straits.

★ ★ ★

In a change from last year, it closed most of Houghton and Ontonagon counties plus parts of Baraga and Gogebic counties to antereless deer hunting in 1969.

Commission action last July also left all of Keweenaw County restricted to "bucks only" hunting this season.

BIG BUCKS

In the more optimistic vein are prospects that the Upper Peninsula's supply of adult, big-racked bucks, little affected by the winter, has held up with recent seasons.

★ ★ ★

This means that region's hunters still stand the best chance in the state to shoot trophy bucks.

Deer hunting prospects are pretty much the same as a year ago for the northern Lower Peninsula where the animals came through last winter in generally good physical condition and, thus, produced a normal fawn crop.

★ ★ ★

In light of this and other developments, that region's anterless deer quota for this season was set at 30,115, a modest four-per cent increase over the 1968 target figure. The upgraded quota also reflects efforts to control new outbreaks of deer crop damage and trim whitetail numbers in some new deer food shortage areas.

★ ★ ★

In southern Michigan, where deer face no winter food problems, whitetail populations have continued to grow since last year when hunters took a record-breaking 11,460 bucks and 2,040 anterless animals from that part of the state.

Modern Parks Remain Open

Convenience in U.P. Still Limited

A "warm" reception, notably heated rest rooms and hot running water, awaits deer hunters at a number of state park campgrounds.

State parks offering these camping comforts for sportsmen in the northern Lower Peninsula are:

Bay City, Burt Lake, Gladwin, Harrisville, Hartwick Pines, South Higgins Lake, Ludington, Mitchell, Onaway, Otsego Lake, Rifle River, Tawas Point, White Cloud, Wilderness, Wilson and Young.

★ ★ ★

Baraga state park is the only one in the Upper Peninsula where deer hunters will find heated campground conveniences this season. However, most other state parks above the Straits will continue to provide basic facilities for outdoor living, such as electricity, cold water and pit toilets.

★ ★ ★

Upper Peninsula campgrounds at Fayette, Indian Lake (West), and Palms Book state parks are not equipped to host deer hunters.

Suggestion Earns $1,000 Award

Muck Fire Suppression Cost Reduced

A suggestion that will save the Department of Natural Resources an estimated $20,000 per year in putting out muck and peat fires has earned a maximum suggestion award for DNR Fire Officer Lyman Beach of Croswell.

Beach, 51, received a $1,000 check and a Certificate of Merit from Governor Milliken in a special ceremony. A DNR employee since 1954, Beach is stationed at the department's field office in Goodells, east of Port Huron in St. Clair County.

Beach's award-winning suggestion involves a new concept in extinguishing muck and peat fires.

Fires of this type, which burn underground and are therefore extremely difficult to put out, traditionally have been doused with water. Especially stubborn fires may smolder for days or even weeks when fought by this method, resulting in high suppression costs in terms of men, equipment and time.

NO WATER

Through experience in fighting such fires, Beach developed a technique of putting them out with a bulldozer, without the use of water.

Noting that muck and peat contain up to 70 per cent moisture by weight, he decided that this moisture could be put to work as a control agent by literally adding new fuel to the fire.

He uses a bulldozer to pile and pack down unburned muck or peat on top of the ashes covering the underground fire site. The ashes serve as an insulating layer between the fire burning below-ground and the material packed on top. Moisture in the top layer then cools and smothers the fire.

By this method, one man with a bulldozer can do the work of 15 or 20 men using pumps and water. A typical one-acre muck fire controlled the old way cost $845 to suppress, according to DNR estimates. With Beach's technique, the cost is $165.

USE TO INCREASE

The department officially adopted Beach's method in August as standard tactics for muck and peat fires. It is expected to get more widespread use nationally following publication of an article in the quarterly "Fire Control Notes" issued by the U.S. Forest Service.

Beach said he got the idea from boyhood memories of coal furnace fires which were smothered when too much fresh coal was shoveled into the fire pit.

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Early Hunting Proves Costly for Nimrods

The annual preseason boom in deer poaching has started across Northern Michigan and a good number of venison-minded nimrods are finding out its an expensive business.

Over 50 persons have been arrested in the Department of Natural Resources Gladwin district and law supervisor Craig Smith admits many others have avoided conservation officers.

★ ★ ★

The same problem exists in other northern districts and violations in Southern Michigan continue to increase with the size of the deer herd.

Average fine, costs and restitution for illegal shooting or possession of deer in the Gladwin-Clare area has been $223. In most cases the hunter also loses his hunting privilege for two to three years.

Shining deer with a rifle or shotgun in the car has been drawing fines and costs of $81 to $100.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer...

Eastern Standard Time	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Day				
Thursday	7:31	Rise	7:46	Rise
Friday	8:19	1:45	8:34	2:00
Saturday	9:06	2:32	9:21	2:47
Sunday	9:52	3:18	10:07	3:33
Monday	10:37	4:03	10:52	4:18
Tuesday	11:22	4:48	11:37	5:03
Wednesday	12:07	5:33	12:22	5:48

Reserve Egg Source Cited

Foresight Aids Lake Trout Comeback

MARQUETTE (AP) — Sport fishermen who got their kicks out of landing large lake trout in Lakes Superior and Michigan this summer can thank Russ Robertson for a large measure of their pleasure.

Robertson, who has been supervisor of the Marquette state fish hatchery since 1943, developed the lake trout brood stock at the hatchery that has been the primary source of lake trout eggs in the United States.

★ ★ ★

If it hadn't been for his foresight the tremendously successful Great Lakes trout rehabilitation program might have been delayed for several years.

Instead, Lake Superior sport trollers this summer enjoyed the best lake trout fishing since the early 1950s. That was in the days before depredations of the parasitic sea lamprey decimated lake trout. Some charter boat operators claim trolling success this year was even better than in the pre-lamprey years.

PLANTING PROGRAM

The spectacular revival of lake trout fishing can be attributed largely to an ambitious planting program — and practically all of the trout planted in United States waters of the Great Lakes have come from brood stock at the Department of Natural Resources hatchery here.

From 1939 to 1958, the Marquette hatchery relied on commercial fishermen to obtain the lake trout eggs used in restocking Lake Superior. During this period, 9,080,000 eggs were collected voluntarily from wild trout by commercial fishermen during the spawning period each fall and turned over to the hatchery here for eventual planting in Lake Superior.

Meanwhile, however, Robertson became convinced the state should have a reserve source of lake trout eggs in case of loss of the natural supply.

He persuaded the department to allow him to raise a number of lake trout at the hatchery to spawning age, which is five or six years. Out of the eggs hatched in 1949, Robertson held back 8,000 trout fry to be reared to spawners.

It's a good thing he did. In 1957, the amount of eggs collected by commercial fishermen dropped to only two quarts from the 156 quarts taken the previous year. The decline coincided with the increase in lamprey numbers and was so great that collecting of eggs from wild trout was discontinued the following year.

But meanwhile, 17,160 eggs were taken at the hatchery in 1954 from the 224 trout that survived to spawning age out of the 8,000 Robertson had held in reserve back in 1949.

★ ★ ★

These 224 lakers became the famous brood stock that was destined to play such a vital role in the rehabilitation of their species in the Great Lakes.

These original 224 trout accounted for a total of 1,330,638 eggs from 1954 until 1967, when they were considered too old to produce high quality eggs.

More importantly, they permitted Robertson gradually to increase his precious brood stock to its present size of 4,500 trout by holding back some of their eggs each year for four years.

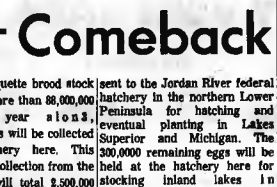
Over the years, these 224 trout and their progency have accounted for nearly all the lake trout eggs used in all state and national lake trout planting programs in the United States.

And that's saying a lot. Since 1954, the Marquette brood stock has yielded more than 88,000,000 eggs. This year alone, 11,500,0000 eggs will be collected at the hatchery here. This single year's collection from the brood stock will total 2,500,000 more eggs than were taken by commercial fishermen in the entire 19 years from 1939 to 1958.

All but 300,0000 of the will be sent to the Jordan River federal hatchery in the northern Lower Peninsula for hatching and eventual planting in Lakes Superior and Michigan. The 300,0000 remaining eggs will be held at the hatchery here for stocking inland lakes in Michigan.

★ ★ ★

The millions of eggs will be translated into millions of hours of fishing enjoyment.

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Ten High

Come over to the taste of Ten High, a true Bourbon of Hiram Walker character and quality. Sip it slow and easy. You'll be *doubly* glad you joined us—when you remember Ten High's welcome price!
Now best bourbon buy
$3.87 ½ Gal. $4.15 4/5 Qt. $2.00 Pint
86 proof • Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Cortland, bu. $3.25
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu. 4.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu. 4.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu. 3.25
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 3.25
Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 4.75
Apples, Wolf River, bu. 3.50
Cider, Apple, 4-gal. case 3.00
Pears, Bosc, ¼ bu. 3.75

VEGETABLES

Beets, Topped, bu. $2.50
Cabbage, Curly, bu. 2.50
Cabbage, Red, bu. 2.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu. 2.50
Carrots, Cello Pak, 2-dz. 2.50
Carrots, Topped, bu. 2.50
Cauliflower, dz. 3.50
Celery, Pascal, ½-bu. 2.50
Fennel, dz. 2.00
Gourds, dz. bskt. 2.00
Horseradish, pt. bskt. 2.00
Kohlrabi, dz. bch. 2.25
Leeks, dz. bch. 2.25
Onions, Dry, 50-lb. bag 7.50
Parsley, Root, dz. bch. 2.25
Peanuts, ½ bu. 2.50
Peppers, Green Pak, dz. 2.25
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag 3.00
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag 1.50
Pumpkins, bu. 2.50
Radishes, Black, ½ bu. 2.50
Rutabagas, bu. 2.50
Squash, Buttercup, bu. 2.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu. 2.50
Squash, Delicious, bu. 2.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu. 2.50
Turnips, Topped, bu. 2.50

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Cabbage, bu. $2.00
Collard, bu. 2.00
Celery, Cabbage, dz. 2.00
Collard, bu. 2.00
Kale, bu. 2.00
Mustard, bu. 2.00
Sorrel, bu. 2.00
Spinach, bu. 2.00
Swiss Chard, bu. 2.00
Turnips, bu. 2.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA)—Prices paid per pound for fresh live poultry: Hens, heavy type 20-22; medium 18-20; light 23-27; broilers and roasters, whites 30-31; fryers heavy type young hens 27-29.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) - Egg prices paid per dozen, Monday by first handlers (including U.S.): Grade A: jumbo 50-59; extra large 55-58; large 54-57; medium 50-52.

CHICAGO BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter Monday; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67¼; 92 A 67.64¼; 90 B 66.

Eggs; prices paid delivered to Chicago 1 to 3 trucklots per dozen;

Wounded Teen Is 'Satisfactory'

A youth who told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that two other youths had shot him yesterday is listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Charles D. Woodward, 17, of 8834 Hillsburo, Springfield Township, told deputies that two youths grabbed him when he answered their knock at the side door of his home, took him to the garage area and shot him in his left side at close range.

Deputies found no sign of a struggle and no spent bullet shells at the scene.

Black Marine Said Framed in Rape Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News said Tuesday night it had copies of affidavits giving evidence that a Negro Marine convicted of raping an Okinawan girl was framed by three white Marines.

★ ★ ★

The Negro Marine, Lance Cpl. Ronald V. Johnson, 19, of Brooklyn, has served 18 months of a five-year term, the News said in Wednesday's edition. He was convicted of raping an Okinawan mess hall girl in April 1968, while on duty at Camp Hague, Okinawa, the News said.

★ ★ ★

The newspaper said evidence that could lead to a reopening of the case was reported to military authorities several times last year, but Johnson's lawyer never saw it.

★ ★ ★

It said a petition for a new trial, based on the two affidavits, will be filed soon in Washington.

SIGNED BY WHITES

Both affidavits were signed by white Marines who served with Johnson on Okinawa, the News said.

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In one, the News stated, a white Marine said the three Marines who allegedly framed Johnson asked him to participate in the scheme.

★ ★ ★

He said one of the three told him he planned "to pay a local native girl" to say Johnson had raped her, it said.

The affidavit asserted that the alleged frame-up followed a fight between Johnson and one of the three white Marines who arranged it, according to the News.

The News did not say how it got copies of the affidavits, nor did it say why military authorities took no action on the reported new evidence.

Zodiac: Won't Tell of Victims

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Zodiac" killer broke a month-long silence yesterday to announce by letters and cryptograms to a newspaper he will "no longer announced to anyone when I comitt my murders."

The boasting slayer, previously connected with five killings in the San Francisco Bay area since last December, claimed seven victims.

★ ★ ★

In occasionally misspelled correspondence to the San Francisco Chronicle, Zodiac said his future murders "shall look like routine robberies, killings of anger, & a few fake accidents, etc."

A postcript to one of his letters indicated he was displeased by a dwindling of public attention since he included a piece of a slain cabdriver's bloodstained shirt in a letter one month ago.

HE GETS LONELY

"Could you print this new cipher on your front page?" he asked. "I get awfully lonely when I am ignored, so lonely I could do my thing !!!!!!"

Then in a large, scrawled handwriting — which contrasted with his usual small printing— Zodiac added, "And I can't do a thing with it!"

★ ★ ★

The latest correspondence included a page filled with strange ciphers, a rambling letter, a note on a comic greeting card — and another piece of the cabdriver's shirt.

"I though you would need a good laugh before you hear the bad news," he wrote. He began the two letters with the usual, "This is the Zodiac speaking."

ANGRY WITH POLICE

"Up to the end of Oct. I have killed 7 people," he said. "I have grown rather angry with the police for their telling lies about me. So I will change the way the collection of slaves."

The passage about collecting slaves, which was followed by his statement there would be no future announcements, apparently was a reference to one of his previous cryptograms which said souls of his victims would be his slaves in the afterworld.

★ ★ ★

At the bottom of his message on the greeting card Zodiac printed, "Dea July Aug Sept Oct equals 7"

He previously had claimed responsibility for the killings of Betty Lou Jensen, 16, and her boyfriend, David Faraday, 17, near Vallejo last Dec. 20. Darlene Ferrin, 22, near Vallejo, July 5; Cecilia Ann Shephard, 22, in Napa County Sept. 27; and San Francisco cab-driver Paul Stein, 29, Oct. 11.

AUGUST REFERENCE

The letters did not specify the two additional killings but the "Aug" reference corresponded with the deaths of two San Jose teen-age girls Aug. 3. They died of multiple stab wounds.

Four of Zodiac's alleged victims were shot and one was stabbed numerous times, but the San Jose slayings had not previously been attributed to him.

★ ★ ★

San Jose Chief of Detectives Barton Collins said he doubted they were the work of Zodiac, because the boasting slayer would have wanted to take "credit" for stabbings of Deborah Gay Furlong, 14, and Kathleen Snoozy, 15, earlier.

In one of his previous notes, Zodiac warned that "school children are nice targets."

★ ★ ★

"I think I shall wipe out a school bus some morning," he wrote. "Just shoot out the front tires and then pick off the kiddies as they come bouncing out."

School buses throughout the area were under armed guard for weeks following the threat.

★ ★ ★

"The police shall never catch me," Zodiac said in his latest letter, "because I have been too clever for them."

6 Children Die as Fire Sweeps Cleveland Home

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Six children were killed today when fire raced through their house on the city's East Side.

The victims, two girls and four boys aged from 3 to 9, were all members of the Herman Jackson family.

★ ★ ★

Firemen said all six apparently suffocated in a second-floor bedroom.

The children's mother told authorities she was asleep on the first floor and woke up to find the house in flames.

OUT OF CONTROL

The blaze was out of control when firemen arrived.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but firemen said they believe it started in the living room of the 2½-story frame house.

Defeat Is Seen for Haynsworth

Sen. Aiken: Nominee a Bit Short of Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP dean George D. Aiken of Vermont said today Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. might fail to win confirmation to the Supreme Court even if all uncommitted senators vote for him.

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Aiken told a reporter, "I'd say at the present time that he's a little short" of the 50 votes needed to win.

★ ★ ★

Aiken's count was a variance with a UPI poll, which showed 43 senators firmly opposed to confirmation and 37 firmly for it. This left 20 uncommitted, sufficient to put the Greenville, S.C., jurist in the Supreme Court seat vacated by Abe Fortas if all voted for him.

★ ★ ★

The Washington Post said yesterday its poll shows 51 senators were inclined to oppose Haynsworth, 40 to support him and nine undecided.

★ ★ ★

Government printers, meanwhile, circulated galley proofs of the judiciary committee's formal report on the nomination to committee members. The report, in booklet form, was scheduled for distribution to all senators tomorrow.

Cause No. 13258
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.
In the matter of the petition concerning Anita Lynn and Harold Thomas Tse, minors.
TO: Larry Tse, father of said minor children.
Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said children come within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1948 as emended, to that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor children is unknown and said children are dependent upon the public for support, and that said children should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.
In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 20th day of November A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing...at which time temporary or permanent severance of all parental rights will be considered.
If being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 10th day of November A.D. 1969
NORMAN R. BARNARD,
(Seal) a true copy Judge of Probate
MARJORIE SMITH,
Deputy Probate Register,
Juvenile Division
November 12, 1969

Few Clashes in Viet; Crash Kills 8 Allies

SAIGON (AP) — Small scattered actions were reported in South Vietnam today, with 69 enemy, three Americans and one South Vietnamese militiaman killed in clashes in the northern provinces and along Saigon's outer defenses. Thirteen Americans were wounded and two were missing.

Along the central coast near Qui Nhon, a plane with eight South Korean officers on an inspection tour crashed, killing all aboard. Three of the officers were colonels who were promoted posthumously to brigadier general. Bad weather was blamed for the crash.

★ ★ ★

Fighting was reported on three sides of Saigon but the closest encounter was 28 miles from the city.

U.S. 9th Division infantrymen killed 10 Vietcong in one fire-fight 28 miles southwest of the capital, and there were no U.S. casualties.

S. VIET SKIRMISH

South Vietnamese militiamen killed 15 enemy soldiers and captured three assault rifles and two grenade launchers in a skirmish 31 miles northwest of Saigon. One militiaman was killed.

American Rangers clashed briefly with enemy soldiers 40 miles northeast of Saigon, killing five. One Ranger was killed and one wounded.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. Marines reported 25 Vietcong and North Vietnamese slain in two skirmishes in the northern provinces south of Da Nang. Two Leathernecks were wounded.

Three miles south of the demilitarized zone, infantrymen of the 5th Mechanized Division's 1st Brigade, reinforced by armored personnel carriers battled North Vietnamese regulars for 12 hours before the North Vietnamese pulled back, leaving 11 bodies and three field pieces.

American losses were two killed and 10 wounded.

ROCKET ATTACKS

U.S. headquarters reported 11 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night, but said they caused casualties. South Vietnamese headquarters said 10 civilians, eight soldiers and one policeman were wounded in mortar barrages fired into My Tho, the chief city in the Mekong Delta 34 miles southwest of Saigon, and into a hamlet 55 miles northeast of Saigon.

The South Korean command plane crashed into Mt. Bong Chieu, 100 miles south of Da Nang, as it was preparing to land at Qui Nhon.

★ ★ ★

A South Korean spokesman said the three pilots apparently were unable to spot the Qui Nhon airfield because of heavy rains and cloud cover as they circled the field for nearly two hours. He said radio contact was lost, and the pilots might have been trying to land because they were running low on fuel.

The five other officers aboard, two lieutenant colonels and three majors who were pilots, were members of the staff of the South Korean commander in South Vietnam.

REACT Plans Aid to I-75 Drivers

The Cross-County REACT Alert Team will man the I-75 freeway from Big Beaver Road to the Holly exit this weekend, the beginning of the hunting season.

REACTers will be alert tomorrow—Tuesday to aid motorists who run out of gas, have a flat tire or need other minor mechanical assistance. Chuck Fitch, road patrol officer, advises motorists to wait in their cars 15 minutes for aid from a cruising REACT will be on alert

'Finch Backs Study Calling for DDT Ban'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch has reportedly endorsed a study calling for an end to the use of DDT in the United States.

Finch's decision, based on a seven-month study by a commission, was expected to be announced soon.

★ ★ ★

Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden, newspaper columnists and commentators on WTOP-TV in Washington, said yesterday that Finch had endorsed the report and sent it along to the White House.

Finch himself has no authority to order such a ban.

FIRST DRAMATIC STEP?

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he hoped the study commission report "will be the first dramatic step in removing all slow degrading pesticides from the market."

DDT has been under attack because it remains virulent, finding its way into plants and animals months and even years after it has performed its initial pesticide function.

★ ★ ★

Nelson said DDT "has been proven a major source of environmental deterioration on a worldwide basis."

Death Notices

VanLerberghe Funeral Home, 13340 E. Warren, Corner Lakeview, Friday afternoon at 1.

GOYETTE, ZANE J.; November 11, 1969; 1625 Petrolia, West Bloomfield Twp.; age 39; beloved husband of Wilma Goyette; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goyette; dear father of Peggy, Donna and Veronica Goyette; dear brother of Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Guss Opdenhoff, Mrs. Richard Luther, Fred and Richard Goyette. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Goyette will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

MARTIN, AMMON A.; November 10, 1969; 140 W. Colgate; age 63; beloved husband of Florence P. Martin; dear father of Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Roger Rivard, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Christ Reppuhn, A. C., Larry L., Ronald R. and Linda Martin; dear brother of Mrs. Parzetta Nash, Mrs. Laura LaFever, Mrs. IO Stone, Mrs. Lola Bumbulough, Mrs. Lois Martin, Mrs. Audrey LaFever, Mrs. Rowena Riley, Arthur, Collie, Lincoln and Clifford Martin. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at 7 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 13, at 10 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Martin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

McLEAN, ARCHIE; November 11, 1969; 283 Sanford; age 79; dear brother of Mrs. Edith Lange. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home where Mr. McLean will lie in state.

MIDGETT, JAMES RUDOLPH; November 11, 1969; 274 Cedardale; age 25; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cross; dear brother of Mrs. Maria Lockett, Melvin, Carey, Dorothy, Carolyn and Sandra Wellonns. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 3 p.m. at the New Bethel Baptist Church. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Midgett will lie in state at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

PINEY, MRS. RICHARD (LOUISE); November 11, 1969; 237 South Jessie Street; age 62; beloved wife of Richard Piney; dear mother of Gwen Kirksey; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 1 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Piney will lie in state at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRETZER, NELSON E.; November 9, 1969; Oakland County Hospital; age 45; beloved son of Edward and Emma Pretzer; dear father of Mrs. Barbara Kerr and David Pretzer; dear brother of Mrs. Lorene Schlicht and Mrs. Gladys Graham. Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 13, at 11 a.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Freeman Cemetery, Mayville. Mr. Pretzer will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

REED, LOZELL; November 8, 1969; 489 Goings Street; age 28; beloved husband of Clifford L. Reed; beloved son of Grady and Octavia Reed; dear stepfather of Mary Ann Harding; dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Manns, W.T., Brozie, Joseph, Carl and Carthell Reed. Mr. Reed will lie in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today. Funeral service will be held Sunday, November, 16, at 2 p.m. at Henning Tennessee.

ROERINK, GERRITT; November 11, 1969; 2468 Snellbrook; age 69; beloved husband of Dorothy Roerink; beloved son of John H. Roerink; dear father of Jack, Robert, Joseph and Gerald Roerink; dear brother of Mrs. Diena Kimball and Joseph H. Roerink; also survived by 19 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 11 a.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home with Rev. Gordon Lindsay officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Roerink will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Death Notices

BOUCHER, HELENA M.; November 12, 1969; Formerly of 157 Baldwin; age 78; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Plouffe, Thomas A. and Daniel Clifton. Recitation of the Rosary will be Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntoon Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Moupt Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Boucher will lie in state at the funeral home.

BRIAN, BETTIE F.; November 12, 1969; 1191 Alhi Street, Waterford Twp.; age 38; beloved wife of Robert Brian; beloved daughter of Mrs. Alfie Nichelson; dear mother of Bruce and Brent Brian; dear sister of Mrs. Charlene Roehl, Mrs. Patricia Fowler and Charles Fields. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Nazarene Church, 520 W. Walton Blvd. Interment in Rochester. Mrs. Brian will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Friday morning. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

COPELAND, HIROKO (HASHIMOTA; November 7, 1969; 29 Long Street, Kipcheloe AFB, Saulte Ste. Marie, Michigan; age 39; beloved wife of Leon Copeland; dear mother of Christopher G. and Leon Charles Copeland III. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 2 p.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Copeland will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday.

DeGROOT, MRS. ROLINA; November 11, 1969; 863 Olive Road, Oxford. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford.

FLOER, ANDREW R.; beloved husband of Evelyn; dear father of Ronald A. and Janice E.; dear brother of Clarence, Lawrence, Charles, Wayburn, Mrs. Marguerite LaMothe and Mrs. Rose Davenport; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral from the Arthur J.

Mobile Home to Aid Protest Coverage

Eight Oakland Community College (OCC) students will observe the Nov. 13-14 moratorium activities in Washington, D.C., from the vantage point of a mobile home.

The eight, members of the staff of the Recorder, the student newspaper at OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township, have rented the 27-foot vehicle specifically to cover the moratorium proceedings.

They plan to use the roof of the vehicle as a camera platform and will write and edit the moratorium issue of the Recorder while en route.

U.N. Rejects Seating of Red China Again

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted Tuesday night to keep Communist China out for the 19th time, but six more nations changed their votes.

The 126-nation assembly rejected the proposal by a vote of 56 to 48 with 21 abstentions. The vote last year was 58 to 44 and 23 abstentions. The outcome this year was never in doubt.

★ ★ ★

Although decisively defeated, Peking picked up four nations who swung from the abstention column to the yes column: Libya, Mauritius, Ghana and Nigeria.

Two other nations switched from no last year to abstentions: Italy and Belgium. Both are negotiating to establish diplomatic relations with Peking.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

The closest vote was in 1965 when the result was 47 to 47 with 20 abstentions. However, this was a defeat because the assembly has voted every year that the question of China's representation is a substantive issue requiring a two-thirds majority for assembly action rather than a procedural issue requiring only a simple majority.

This year, the U.S.-backed resolution for the two-thirds rule received 71 votes in favor, 48 against and 4 abstentions.

★ ★ ★

Seventeen Communist or nonaligned nations sponsored the resolution to seat Peking. The Soviet Union was not a sponsor and for the first time did not even speak on behalf of Red China. India, a onetime supporter, also kept silent.

Since Moscow became embroiled in its bitter power struggle with Peking, Soviet support has been growing more perfunctory each year.

★ ★ ★

It was the mildest debate since the question first came up in 1950. Most of the speakers opposing Peking omitted the usual polemics and dwelt mainly on the issue: How to admit one Chinese government without throwing out the other.

Legal Housing, Tenant Rights Lecture Topics

Legal housing and tenant rights will be the topic tonight at the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Pontiac Black Cultural Center and Oakland Community College.

Open to the public, the meeting will be held at the Black Cultural Center, Sanford and East Wilson, at 7:30.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Dorothy Cootral, an attorney for the Oakland County Legal Aid Society, will be the guest speaker.

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Revised June 25, 1969

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4627
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

Pleats create a paneled frame for graceful embroidery. Above are quiet, smooth easy-sew princess lines.

Printed Pattern 4627: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. Transfer included.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



958

by Laura Wheeler

She'll whirl out happily on sunny Fall weekends in this pleated-skirt suit.

Knit cabled jacket from neck down, in one piece, including sleeves. Can be worn separately all year 'round. Pattern 958: sizes 2-12 incl.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

C-1, C-8, C-9, C-10, C-24, C-27, C-34, C-40, C-42, C-55.

Card of Thanks 1

WE WISH to thank the many friends and relatives who so thoughtfully gave of their time, kind messages of sympathy, cards, flowers and offerings, in the loss of our loved one and dear friend, Oliver L. Peterson. Also, the Rev. William Petersen for his message of consolation, to Dr. Sivard for his untiring efforts, to the doctors and nurses from St. Joseph Mercy. (May God Bless them) and to the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for the services. The Henning Funeral Home for their wonderful service for which we shall always be grateful. The Peterson and the Kilmer families.

In Memoriam 2

IN MEMORY OF OUR beloved father and grandfather Floyd E. Woolley, who passed away 2 years ago, Nov. 11, 1967.
You are not forgotten Father dear
Nor ever will be
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.
Sadly missed by your children and grandchildren.

Want Ads For Action

To Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade Use Pontiac Press WANT ADS

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancellation Deadline 9 a.m. Day Following First Insertion

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LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents. Simon's Bros. Drugs

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COATS FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON PLAINS 674-3001

E. J. GODHARDT FUNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, FH, 682-7000

DONELSON-JOHNS FUNERAL HOME
Huntoon
FUNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 50 years
96 Oakland Ave. 332-7189

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME
Thoughtful Service" FE 8-0296

VoorheesSiple
FUNERAL HOME 332-8329
Established Over 40 Years

Cemetery Lots 4-A

1 LOT COMPLETE WITH bronze marker, Christian Memorial, Estates, $650, 338-0923.

2 LOTS, WHITE CHAPEL in the Garden of Brotherhood. 706-3773.

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL Gardens, 4 graves in Sermon on the Mount. Phone FE 8-3916.

Personals 4-B

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PONTIAC MALL BARBER SHOP ANNOUNCES
FALL HOURS 9 till 9 Mon. through Sat.

BILL PRON, FRED, CARL

DEBT CONSULTANTS 338-0333

FULLER BRUSH Products. Home or business. 673-7813 or 674-2155.

FOR PEACE OF mind—help in meeting problems—for sure, sound advice—dial" your Family Bible. 334-3096.

FREE WIG, WIG PARTIES, Wigland. 335-7068 or 674-4423.

HAZEL, HAPPY 15th Anniversary. Love Don.

HAPPY 10th WEDDING Anniversary Honey Moore from Jerry Moore.

ON AND AFTER THIS date 11-11-69, I will not be responsible for any other debts created by any other than myself. Kenneth A. Paul, 39 Bloomfield Rd., Clarkston, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner
Yes, you can get a 1st and 2nd mortgage on your home. Call Mr. Voss at 334-1563.

PENNY RICH BRAS custom fitted by appointment! FE 5-3844.

TRUE FACTS ABOUT THE Millage this coming Saturday

WIG PARTIES! Wigs by Calderon. FE 2-7992.

WIGLAND HAIR STYLISTS. Wig Special holiday treat, styling of all wigs and falls style for $5.00 till the time of the year.

Lost and Found 5

FOUND: ABANDONED bicycle, in vicinity of Signature school, owner describe and pay for ad. OR 3-1462.

FOUND: PUPPY AT Tel-Huron. 674-3833 after 7 p.m.

FOUND: IN AREA of W. Kennath & Mansfield, Lilac and white approx. 9 wk. old puppy. For information call 335-5464.

FOUND: WALLET IN vicinity of Glenn Vista Trailer Park, Nov. 10. Pay for ad. 674-4047 after 5.

FOUND—FEMALE Basset hound, Waterford Twp. High area. 334-8761.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE 15 Springer pup, red collar, Reward. 332-7193.

LOST: GERMAN SHEPARD, female, named "Rainy." Medium gray. Baldwin and Columbia, FE 2-5376.

LOST—TOY POODLE, tan with black tipped ears & tail. Vicinity 159 W. Huron. Reward. Call owner please call FE 4-4001.

LOST: WHITE GOLD wedding band with 3 little diamonds. Nov. 7. Reward. 363-7941.

LOST — GERMAN SHORT Hair Pointer, brown and white, cut on left front leg. Vicinity Walton and Adams Rd. Reward. 334-1457 or 332-8995.

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Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Male 6

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Convalescent-Nursing 21

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CUSTOM PAINTING and wall covering, reasonable rate, satisfaction guaranteed. FE 5-0803.
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Entirely new concept in home decoration. We specialize in carpeting walls, ceilings, etc. For free home estimates, call Ron, FE 4-5892.

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Wanted Miscellaneous 30

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3 BEDROOM IN THE Drayton-Clarkston Area or west of Lake Orion. 673-8318.
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CHRISTIAN WOMAN will share her quiet country home with couple, or two single ladies. Share expenses, and have good references. Ph. FE 5-4989.
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Anywhere, any condition, no points, no commission.

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2 & 3 ROOM APARTMENTS with garage, ref. and dep. 334-3060
2 ROOM, PRIVATE bath, working lady or couple. 682-1240.
2, ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, both very clean, $27.50 and $35 per wk., in Pontiac. Call between 4-7 PM 642-3965.
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2 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH & entrance, close in. 682-0554.
2 ROOMS AND BATH, inquire 209 N. Johnson.
2 & 3 ROOM WITH BATH, utilities furnished, adults only. 335-8904.
2 ROOM EFFICIENCY, private entrance and bath, newly decorated, new furniture, all utilities paid, 1 child welcome, $27.50 wk. Call for appointment. 335-0756.
2 ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, Small child welcome, $30 per week, $75 dep. req. Inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac.
2 ROOMS, ALL UTILITIES, and a garage located in Pontiac, $75 dep. 332-0990. 10 a.m.—7 p.m.
3 LARGE CLEAN ROOMS on Square Lake, adults only. 334-3269.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, utilities paid, working adults, children allowed, Rochester, 651-8119.
3 LARGE ROOMS & bath northwest area, carpeted, very clean, everything furnished, $145 per month, dep. required, no children or pets. 682-0554.
3 ROOMS, 14 TREGENT Street, No children.
3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, couple, ref. $35 dep., $32 wk., 100 Norton, Ph. 628-2090.
3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, utilities furnished, $34 a wk. FE 2-7937.
3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, private entrance, no pets. All utilities. Fully carpeted. Private parking. 338-9569.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, private entrance, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, children welcome. Call 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 332-4636.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, small child welcome, $37.50 wk., $100 dep., inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave. Call 338-4054.
4 ROOMS & BATH, nice location. 682-0554.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, couple only, 127 Baldwin.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, no children, or pets, 85 Williams St. FE 4-4433.
5 ROOMS. Very nice, couple only, ref., no pets. 332-0990.
5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, full basement, garage, fireplace, $150 a month plus sec. dep. 332-0990.
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Apartments, Unfurnished 38

RIDGEMONT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

- One, Two and Three Bedrooms
- Roper Gas Ranges
- Hotpoint Refrigerators
- Carpet and Drapes
- All Utilities Except Electric
- Air-Conditioning by Hotpoint
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NO PETS ALLOWED
CHILDREN O.K.

Between East Boulevard and Madison—2 blocks from main gate of Pontiac Motors.
957 N. Perry St. Phone 332-3322
Open Daily 10 A.M. except Wednesday

Apartments, Furnished 37

EFFICIENCY UNIT in large building, utilities furnished. Sec. Dep. Adults only. 338-4867.
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MODERN 1 BEDROOM duplex, on Lake Orion. Adults no pets, 693-8581.
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REFINED GENTLEMAN, 2 rooms and bath, private entrance, all utilities furn. $22 week. FE 5-2237.
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Apartments, Unfurnished 38

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, balcony, pool, carpet, heat, hot water included, in rent, air conditioning, sorry, no children or pets. FE 4-8805.
1 BEDROOM, HEAT FURNISHED. Security deposit. Applications being taken at office. 332-7344.
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2 ROOMS AND BATH, refrigerator and stove, private, no children. 332-2584.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, small baby welcome, utilities furn., $32.50 per wk., $100 dep. Inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave. Call 338-4054.
3 ROOMS AND BATH, utilities paid, dep. req. 363-7989.
4 ROOMS and bath. Inquire at 2401 Opdyke, Apt. 12.
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$109 PER MONTH
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Opposite St. Joseph Hospital
And the New Sheraton Inn
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OPEN 1 'til dark DAILY
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PRESIDENT MADISON
APARTMENT GROUP
FROM $145
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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, $155 and $175. No pets or children. Call Mrs. Schultz, 674-0569, 1 to 8 p.m. only.

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air conditioning
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Rent Houses, Furnished 39

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Open Every Day
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Buyers — Sellers Meet Thru
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Apartments, Unfurnished 38

Rent Houses, Furnished 39

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From $165
SORRY, NO CHILDREN OR PETS
APPLIANCES BY
FRIGIDAIRE

Rent Houses, Unfurnished 40

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3-BEDROOM, TEMPORARY renting call after 3 p.m., PE 5-5940.
3 BEDROOM HOME, gas heat, and carpeting, $150 month, $100 deposit, 1 car garage, Dixie Highway area. Call 338-4054.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, basement, 2 car garage, Pontiac area. 682-7410.
3 BEDROOM, Harrington Hills, $175 per month. 651-5415.
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED home, built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced, $165, 1 mo. sec. 335-0831 after 5 p.m.
3 BEDROOM PONTIAC northern area, corner lot, $185 per month. 373-1400.
3 BEDROOM RANCH with family room, carpeting, drapes, 2 car attached garage, $210 per month, large lot on M-15 near shopping center. Available now. $225 per mo. with security deposit. Daytime call 625-2601.
4 ROOMS PARTLY FURNISHED, newly decorated cottage, prefer middle-aged couple. Shown daytime only. FE 2-0801.
5 ROOM DUPLEX, upstairs, 8' slab, gas heat, $100 month. Blue 135 Ruth St. after 5 P.M.
5 ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, $600 DOWN $600 per month.
1-2-3 BEDROOM, BASEMENT, 1½ UNIT. MODEL 1377 CHERRY LAWN, PONTIAC. MICHAELS REALTY, 335-6171.

$109 per month
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$109 MONTHLY
$400 DOWN $400
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$1275 DOWN

Includes
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UTILITY ROOM
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MODEL
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GMC

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GMC

ALUMINUM SIDED 3 bedroom ranch, basement, complete on your lot only $16,500. TIMES REALTY, 623-6466. Forelsenager & Futrell Builders.

ASSUME MORTGAGE
Waterford Village Subdivision, set of immediate possession, no down payment, and taxes. Owners agent, OR 3-1696.

A SALE IS ONLY
AS GOOD AS YOUR FINANCING.
Sold or settled. Turn your equity into money for your mortgage, FHA or GI.

Aaron Mtg. & Invst. Co.
332-1144

BY OWNER, builder, new 3 bedroom home, ready to occupy, aluminum siding, ceramic bath, carpeting, air conditioning, heat in utility room, has crawl space, no basement, 2 car garage, fireplace. Waterford Township. Price reduced to sell quickly at $17,950 with $1,000 down. Call owner, 332-7346.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON 3 lots, big garage, basement, 2 baths, patio and trees, fenced rear yard, $19,900. Call owner, 681-1818 after 5 P.M. 674-0777.

BRIAN REALTY
We put your neighbor's home
Multiple Listing Service
Weekdays 'till 9 Sunday 1to4
6280 Dixie Hwy.

BRICK RANCHER
With 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, fireplace, family and basement that will surprise you. Double garage, 2 acres of Waterford location, with quick occupancy. Only $19,500. Call Waterford Realty, 673-1212.

Sale Houses 49

3 BEDROOM, SMALL HOME. Lake privileges, for part land contract or cash. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. Lake Rd., off Rte. Lk. Rd.

3 BEDROOMS, Independence Twp. $10,900, $2700 down Land Contract.

VACANT LAND — Lake Orion Area. 1½, 1½, and 2 acre parcels.

MILL'S REALTY
For all your real estate needs
CALL
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
IN WATERFORD
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Variety of floor plans, mortgages available for qualified buyers.

3 BEDROOMS 1½ bath, basement, lake privileges
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath, walkout basement, extra bath roughed in, 2 car garage, lake privileges
3 bedrooms, unfinished attic, brick, basement, carpeting and fireplace
4 BEDROOM, brick, walk-out basement, garage and many pleasing features.

NELSON BLDG. CO.
WE WILL TELL IT LIKE IT IS
CALL ANY TIME—OR 3-8191

3 BEDROOM BRICK attached garage, Lake Orion Schools, 693-9795.
West. 338-9795. 682-2759

6-BEDROOM HOME
On east side. Ideal for large family. 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, 1½ car garage, only $15,500. Call Mr. Ray Today. 674-4101.

9 ROOM, 2-STORY aluminum sided home with fireplace, basement, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement, new carpet, drapes, ready to move in. By owner, 334-5334, bet. 2-6 p.m.

10 ACRES
2-room trl-level home, 423 ft. of river frontage. Choice location. Can be purchased on land contract with subsidized down payment. Vacant. Immediate occupancy.

TOM
REAGAN
REAL ESTATE
3251 N. Opdyke 373-2156

49 E. YPSILANTI
2 bedroom with a partial basement. Gas heat. New roof and in excellent condition on the exterior. Storms and screens. $11,500 full price. FHA available.

Sislock & Kent, Inc.
1309 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
338-9794 338-9295

$10 MONTH
$400 DOWN $400
1-2-3-BEDROOM, BASEMENT, 1½ UNIT. MODEL 1377 CHERRY LAWN, PONTIAC. MICHAEL'S REALTY, 335-6171.

$109 PER MONTH
WALTON PARK MANOR
UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY FOR FAMILY WITH LESS THAN $10,000 INCOME AND CHILDREN TO COME. 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES ADJACENT TO I-75, 35 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN DETROIT. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 12 TO 8 P.M. EXCEPT THURS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 335-6171.

$109 MONTHLY
$400 DOWN $400
1-2-3-BEDROOM, BASEMENT, 1½ UNIT. MODEL 1377 CHERRY LAWN. PONTIAC. MICHAELS REALTY, 335-6171.

GMC

EAST SIDE
3 bedroom aluminum ranch, featuring full basement, finished with bar, 1½ baths, carpeting, dishwasher, built-in range, family room, attached garage. FHA terms. $19,900, look it over. CALL 681-0370.

GMC

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY, 5
bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeting, large dining room, 1½ kitchen, basement, hot water baseboard heat, new 2½-car attached garage, nearly paved outlots. Vacant. FHA appraised at $20,400. $1,450 down. HURRY! CALL 681-0370.

GMC

FARRELL

Immediate Possession
On this 4-bedroom bungalow, located in Pontiac Northern area. 2-car garage, city water and sewer. Assume monthly payments of $109 per month.

QUICK POSSESSION
This cute aluminum home located in Pontiac Northern area. Situated on first floor and 8 possible third floor bedrooms. Priced at $15,500. Nice kitchen cupboards. Can be purchased on FHA with $900 down plus closing costs.

FARRELL REALTY
3405 N. Opdyke Rd. Pontiac
373-4522

GI $600, MOVE IN, $128 per month, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 682-7427.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL, Large ranch, needs work, but the price is right, $7900, land contract terms, with $1900 down. CALL 681-0370.

GMC

HALLMARK

INDIAN VILLAGE
Spacious 3 bedroom home, separate dining room, 12 x 15 living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, $21,900. Low down payment.

421 Highland Rd. (M-59) Next to Drive-y Lanes

HITER

OWNER SAYS "SELL" Immediate occupancy. This completed new 3 bedroom brick home on ½ corner lot, features family room, full ceramic tiled kitchen and bath, 2½ car garage. Across from the lake. Call today.

$13,500 3 bedrooms and bath, basement, garage. Land contract terms.

NORTHSIDE — 8,500 2 bedrooms and bath. Land contract terms.

WE BUILD — 4-bedroom ranchers, 3-bedroom ranchers, we will build on your lot or we will build on our lot. Many floor plans to choose from. C. HITER REALTOR, 2792 Dixie Hwy. 682-8080, after 5 p.m. FE 5-1275

IT'S A BEAUTY
2 story—3 bedrooms, full basement, 1½ baths, patio, excellent location, $19,900 on land contract terms, large lot. HITER

FLATTLY REALTY
630 Commerce Rd. 363-6981

JOSEPH SINGLETON
REALTOR
629 ORCHARD LK. RD. 335-8116

3 Bedroom ranch on beautiful wooded lot, low interest rate, reasonable down payment, monthly payments, aluminum exterior, fireplace, all for $16,500. Land Contract Terms. Call by your appointment today.

BUY—SELL—TRADE
Lafue Keller
897 W. Huron 681-1825, 673-6793

KENNETH J. REMPSTEAD
REALTOR
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
161 ELIZABETH L. RD. FE 4-0884

LAND CONTRACT $8,500 down, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, newly decorated, Milford city water & sewer, walking distance to elementary school and shopping center, Priced at $16,500. Call owner, 685-8220. After 6

Sale Houses 49

LAND CONTRACT ASSUMPTION
Nice little 2 bedroom home with full basement and location in the Waterford area. Hurry on this one, it won't last.

YORK

674-0563 FE 5-7176

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
Available on 3 bedroom home (if possible) bungalow with living room, dining room, full basement, full price only $14,500. P-43.

RAY

CALL RAY TODAY! 674-4101

LAPEER
Nearly built ranch home. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with range, full basement, carpeting. Lot size 100 by 150 ft.

SNYDER, KINNEY & BENTLEY

IN ROCHESTER
136 W. University (2nd floor)
651-4100 or 334-3180
OPEN SUNDAY—REAR around lake front home, owner, 693-1696.

LEACH

LAND CONTRACT: We have under construction a beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch home with family room and fireplace, that overlooks a private setting on a beautiful lagoon. Other features include ½ baths, large vanity, ceramic tile, attached garage, interior lighting over island kitchen, split basement and spacious 2 car garage. Trade your equity for your dream home.

5925 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
FE 5-4108 674-2142 673-7669
LAND CONTRACT OR FHA, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, living room, dining room, kitchen, lake privileges, move in immediately. 682-7427.

LAND CONTRACT
Attractive terms possible on this ranch with family room, panelled living room, with fireplace. Brick trimmed, large kitchen and garage. Owner has partly remodeled home, ready to be done. Asking $10,900. P-43.

RAY

CALL-RAY TODAY! 674-4101

LAZENBY

LOW DOWN
4-room bungalow, carpeted living room and dining room, ceramic tile kitchen, large bedrooms, glass and screened-in porch, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, ready to sell at only $14,750. FHA terms.

ROYCE LAZENBY, Realtor
Open Daily 9-9
4626 W. Walton Blvd. OR 4-0901
LARGE 4 BEDROOM ranch in Drayton, featuring, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, dining room, 2½ car garage and 75' lot, more extras, call Ray 674-4101, for price and terms, P-37.

MORTGAGE ASSUMPTION
10 months old 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch home, 2 car attached garage, no points or closing costs. Agent for owner, 674-1681.

MOTT HIGH SCHOOL
Aluminum sided bungalow located just 200 yards from Scott Lake and priced very low, $16,900. FHA terms are available.

YORK

674-0563 FE 5-7176
NICE 3 BEDROOMS, basement, aluminum siding, situated on your lot only $16,500. TIMES REALTY, 623-6466. Forelsenager & Futrell Builders.

NEAR AIRPORT.
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement, large treed lot, in a very nice area. And close to schools and shopping.

YORK

674-0563 FE 5-7176

Nothing Down

All you need is a good credit rating, a job and $200 closing cost down this modern 2-family dwelling located on west side of Pontiac. Rent from upstairs apartment will almost make mortgage payments. Includes 3 bedrooms and bath on each floor, separate entrances, full basement, corner lot. For information call—JAMES R. TAYLOR, Realtor, OR 4-0506 Eves, OR 3-2384.

NEW 5-BEDROOM RANCHERS on Wolverine Park. Five models now available. Frank Marotta & Assoc. 363-7981 or 682-2222.

NEAR PONTIAC MOTOR
We have a cozy 2 bedroom remodeled bungalow. In like new condition. Priced for quick possession. Priced at $13,500 FHA terms. This is an excellent starter home.

DON'T RENT!
When you can own this 2 story remodeled colonial featuring 3 large bedrooms, family room, 1½ acres paneled formal dining room and 2 car garage. Priced at only $500 down and minimum monthly payments.

CARTER & ASSOCIATES
674-3197 674-3198

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Immediate occupancy. This completed new 3 bedroom brick home on ½ corner lot, features family room, full ceramic tiled kitchen and bath, 2½ car garage. Across from the lake. Priced in low $20,000. Mortgage terms available. Lake privileges on Walter's Lake, Clarkston school area.

OUT WHERE THE AIR IS FRESH-N-CLEAN
YOU'LL ENJOY THE COUNTRY LIVING IN THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Aluminum siding, attached garage, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, and is newly decorated, living room has wall-to-wall carpeting, lot is over 1 acre, beautifully landscaped, only $22,400 on land contract. IT'S VACANT.

HAGSTROM, REALTOR
4900 W. Huron OR 4-6268
Open 1 to 5 After 6 p.m. FE 4-7084

OPEN

TRI-LEVEL MODELS
OPEN 1 'TIL DARK EVERY DAY APPT.
3 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, tri-level, only $19,990.
DIRECTIONS: Highland Road (M-59) to Cromwell Lake Rd. Also ranches and colonials as low as $16,990 plus lot.

GIROUX REAL ESTATE
3100 HIGHLAND ROAD
674-3006

Sale Houses 49

OUR WEST DEARBORN GOLDEN RIBBON HOME No. 71
Lovely location 140' x 140' professionally landscaped treed site holds this distinguished 14 room brick home near Country Club Estates. 3½-car attached garage, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room, panelled dining room, lovely interior items numerous to mention. $79,900. Eileen Jones Realty, 8240 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, CR 4-6400.

OFF JOSLYN
BRAND NEW 3 bedrm. Ranch type featuring family size kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, ceiling fan set, low $20,000. Down.
YOUNG-BILT HOMES
REALTY 682-8585 EVES 681-8147
Russell Young, Bldr.
334-3830—3375 W. Huron St.

Partridge
"IS THE BIRD TO SEE"
NEW MODEL
Viewwood off Joslyn Rd. 5 minutes from Pontiac Motor. 3-bedroom Home. Full basement. Kitchen, dining area, aluminum siding, car attached garage. Lot size 80 x 165. Price $24,500.00 FHA or GI mortgage. This home is convenient to schools, shopping and one mile from I-75 exit. Ask for No. 6479. Elec.
ASK FOR FREE CATALOGUE
PARTRIDGE REAL ESTATE
1800 West Huron St., Pontiac
681-2111 WO 5-8750
open weekdays till 9 p.m.

QUAD—3165 SLEAFORD
3 bedroom, overlooking lake, 20 x 26 family room, fireplace, attached garage. 673-7935.

RANCH WITH FULL basement on 2½ acres. $25,990. Terms available. Frank Marotta & Assoc. 3195 Union Lk. Rd. 363-7847.

SMITH
WASHINGTON PARK
3 bedroom bungalow in excellent area with full basement and gas heat. This home has been completely redecorated inside. Large for your family to move in. It's vacant now, and offered at $19,900 FHA.
The Rolfe H. Smith Co.
SHELDON B. SMITH, REALTOR
344 S. TELEGRAPH
332-7848
SYLVAN LAKE
1432 GLENWOOD
BAM WARWICK HAS older 3 bedroom home, make offer to buy, or night rent. Call for appointment. 682-2820.
TIMES REALTY offers a 3 bedroom, basement, aluminum siding, complete on your lot only $16,500. 625-0500. Fogelsanger and Futrell Builders.

THIS FINE 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, built 1966, close to school, Independence Twp. $2000 cash down.
UNIVERSAL BROKERS
216 S. Telegraph 334-3551
TRI-LEVEL, ATTACHED garage, $16,990 on your lot. ART DANIELS REALTY, 674-0728. Dexter 426-4896. Garden City, 421-7880.
TUCKER REALTY
REALTOR
703 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
334-1564
UPPER STRAITS LAKE PRIVILEGES, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, family room with panelled ceiling, brick fireplace, located on 1½ acre lot, 2 minutes walk from lake. $29,900.

COSWAY
REALTOR
681-0760
VACANT CAPE COD
NEWLY decorated, full basement, gas heat, 2 bedrooms, $14,900. FHA approved. Agent for owner, 338-6893.
WYMAN LEWIS REALTY
802 Auburn 338-0325

Webster-Curtis
Oxford-Orion
Income on Lake Orion, 2 family 4 rooms, bath each, fireplace, enclosed porch. $16,000. $4,000 down.
3 bedroom brick home under construction, full basement, attached garage overlooking lake, good fishing and water sports, call for details.
OA 8-2515 693-2369
WARDS ORCHARD
2-bedroom ranch home, finished breezeway attached garage. Large carpeted living room, modern kitchen also Florida room. Nicely landscaped lake. A dandy, only $20,300. Quick possession.
K. L. TEMPLETON, Realtor
2320 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-0900
WATERFORD
3 BEDROOM RANCHER with 1½ bath off master bedroom, fireplace, plush carpeting throughout, has study, 2 car garage, 90' lot. Call for appointment to see—P-25.
RAY
CALL RAY TODAY 674-4181
Sale Houses 49

ROYER
OXFORD OFFICE
SYLVAN LAKE PRIVILEGES
FIRST TIME OFFERED . . . This 3-bedroom brick ranch is located on James K. It offers carpeting, drapes and fireplace. Fireplace in the living room, extra sharp corner lot, land contract terms. No. 362-E. LETS TRADE.
CASS LAKE WOODS
3-bedroom ranch, approximately ½ acre wooded lot, 2 fireplaces, included is extra lot on Cass Lake. $29,900. No. 375-E.
STARTER HOME WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES
Selling completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, closed front porch, full basement, only $12,900. No. 375-E.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Carpeted throuout, extra sharp 3-bedroom ranch, with full basement, brand new 21/2-car garage on tree covered lot. In Waterford Township. Terms on Land Contract available. No. 355-E.
825 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford 628-2573—628-2548

GOODRICH OFFICE
OXFORD VILLAGE
Nice 3-bedroom ranch in quite neighborhood, large lot, 2-car garage, price includes stove, refrigerator, water softener, drapes, full price $16,800. Land Contract terms.
TRANSFERRED TO FLINT
Beautiful 4-bedroom split "!" in Grand Blanc, all delux features included is built-in kitchen, 2½ baths, patio, family room with fireplace plus many extras. $25,900 full price. Good mortgage may be assumed, immediate possession.
COUNTRY SETTING
3-bedroom ranch home on huge lot near Ortonville. This home is clean and compact. Just right for young couple, retirees or land investment. Near gas furnace and carpeting. $15,500 full price. Good contract for assumption.
BRAND NEW
2-bedroom aluminum ranch in Holly. This home has been used as a builder's model and features built-in oven and range, large family room with lake privileges. Full price only $21,900. Land Contract terms.
9037 S. State St., Goodrich 636-2211
15112 N. Holly Rd., Holly 634-8204

Sale Houses 49

WILLIS M. BREWER
REAL ESTATE
682-0300
WE'LL BUILD any Style House on your lot and save you a lot of money. 1,200 sq. ft. Construction Co. FR 5-2198 or FR 4-3529.

WATERFORD, 3-bedroom basement, gas heat, panelled inside and outside, incl. garage on two lots. Just $16,500. Appraised, ready for occupancy. Vacant. Quick possession. CALL 681-0370.

GMC
WALLED LAKE
2 bedroom ranch, family room has brick fireplace wall with raised slate hearth, separate dining room. Home is fully carpeted, landscaped, fenced yard with barbecue. $20,500.

MAX
BROOCK
4139 Orchard Lake Road
Pontiac Trail
MA 6-4000 444-4890

ZERO DOWN
Full price only $16,500 for this 3 bedroom asbestos ranch. Waterford setting on nice corner lot, features wall to wall carpeting in living room and hall, panelled kitchen, air conditioning, lake privileges, call for appointment, P-28.

RAY
CALL RAY TODAY 674-4181

GAYLORD SMITH
OFFERS
BRICK RANCH HOMES
Six baths, barn and fireplace and installed, basement, large spacious rooms with excellent kitchen, 100'x200' lot with lake privileges. Exclusive neighborhood. Priced $23,900. Call 693-8333 or FE 5-9693.
5 ACRES
Room for horses, 3 bedroom ranch, baby willow trees for privacy now, large living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. See this first real value. Call 693-8333 or FE 5-9693.
4-BEDROOM
Ranch home on 114'x287' lot, full basement, 2 car garage. Located between Lake Orion and Oxford, built in 1962, call 693-8333 or FE 5-9693.
GAYLORD INC.
2 Flint Lake Orion
693-8333 FE 5-9693
Open 9-9 etaolshrdlucmfwypvbgkqj
REAL VALUE TODAY
For Immediate Action Call
FE 5-3676 — 642-4220

LADD'S
Has-Country Homes
4 BEDROOMS
Sharp split level beauty in MEADOWBROOK area with excellent shopping, I-75 and in Avondale schools. Family Entry! Carpeting, extra ½ bath, attached garage and many built-in extras. JUST REDUCED.
$31,500.00 FHA
Highland Recreation
Area-neighbors this 4 bedroom quad-level. It has gas heat built ins, carpeting and attached garage. Priced below FHA appraisal at:
$26,900.00
Stoney Creek Area
Immaculate 3 bedroom all brick ranch in Stoney Creek Subdivision, just West of VanDyke, all lighted by a panelled family room, fireplace, carpeting, extra ½ bath, 2½ car garage. Full basement, 52' swimming pool, and loaded with built-in extras.
$39,500.00
For Homes in the Hills
391-3300
GILES

SOUTH MARSHALL ST.
Buy an FHA with low down payment, and rent free, while your neighbor makes your payment. 4 and 5 room apartment, full basement, has gas heat, a good buy, call for appointment now.
COMMERCIAL
165' frontage on Dixie Highway with 35' beach on Loon Lake, presently has twenty 1-room 2-story older home being used as income, could be used for commercial, office or multiple dwelling.
SMALL EQUITY OUT
For this lovely 2 bedroom off Baldwin, new carpeting throughout, including bathroom and kitchen. New cupboards in kitchen and new vanity in bathroom, all for only $14,180 don't miss out call today!
Claude McGruder
Realtor
3716 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 682-8720
Multiple Listing Service Open 9-9
Sale Houses 49

OPEN
DAILY 2-5
COLONIAL MODEL
If you are of a choosy nature and are watching your pennies we think you'll be more than satisfied with the quality of our new homes now being offered. Come see our new 3-bedroom colonial with a family room, basement and attached 2-car garage. Would you believe the price is $20,900 on your lot? Immediate possession. 1 ranch and 1 colonial.
DIRECTIONS: Elizabeth Lake Rd. to Williams Lake, turn right to Vanden, left to Kane, follow same to Rene Ct., turn left to MODEL.
Existing model available with brick siding and fireplace, including lot. $29,990.
VON REALTY
MLS 363-3011 340 W. Huron Eves. 682-9343
John K
IRWIN
& Sons
PONTIAC NORTHERN AREA:
2 bedroom, completely carpeted. Finished basement, rec room, 2 bedroom, breezeway to garage. Redwood fenced patio, corner lot with fenced yard. Call us on the lovely home.
ALCOTT SCHOOL AREA:
3 bedrooms, story and a half. New carpeting in living room and dining room, ceramic tile bath, full basement, rec. room, 2 car garage in very good condition.
BUYING OR SELLING CALL
JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS
REALTORS
FE 5-9446 after 5 p.m. 623-0048
375 West Huron — Since 1925
FIRST IN VALUES

RENTING
WE
ARE NOW
TAKING
APPLICATIONS
FOR
HOMES
WILL ACCEPT ALL APPLICATIONS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS, WIDOWS OR DIVORCEES.
WE HAVE A HEALTH PROBLEM AND RETIREES ARE OKAY WITH US.
OPEN DAILY AND SAT. AND SUN.
or Come to
296 W. Kennett
Pontiac, Mich.
REAL VALUE TODAY
For Immediate Action Call
FE 5-3676 — 642-4220

OPEN
Two Models
Come visit scenic COLONY HEIGHTS, the new development of luxurious homes in an area featuring paved winding streets, spacious rolling hills, natural wooded setting and homes priced from $31,000 inc. lot.
TWO MODELS FINISHED AND FOR SALE, QUICK POSSESSION, ASSUME LOWER INTEREST MORTGAGE.
MODELS OPEN 9-6 SAT. & SUN. 12-7 WEEKDAYS EXC. FRIDAY
Take Elizabeth Lake Rd. to Alley West from Mich. 59 to Colony Heights Rd.
We also build on your lot, excellent financing available.
HAYDEN REALTY
363-6604 10725 Highland Rd. (M-59)
½ Mile West of Oxbow Lake

EASTHAM
ENJOYMENT AND 9 ACRES
A beautiful 2-bedroom home, with everything, air conditioning, the works, 1 and has 1½ baths, spring fed. Some out buildings. Priced $55,000. You will be surprised at the beauty.
WHITE LAKE TRI-LEVEL
4-bedrooms, beautifully decorated home, 1½ baths, rec. room, built-ins in kitchen, 2 car garage, low price. Call for further information. Priced $23,900.
VERY SHARP
3-bedroom home in Waterford, living room, dining room, lots of storage, basement, Priced $18,900. Call today!
FHA 3 BEDROOMS
Freshly painted home, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Priced $16,500.
363-8303 REALTORS
FE 5-7900 674-3126
3020 Highland 8181 Commerce

MILLER
AARON BAUGHEY REALTOR
WATERFORD, TOWNSHIP $10,800 full price on GI terms. A nice little starter home on 3 lots just off Airport Rd. 2 bedrooms and baths with lots of possibilities. See this today!
LAKE FRONT LIKE NEW. 4 rooms and bath featuring huge carpeted living room overlooking lake, 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 2 nice sized bedroom, gas heat, full walk-out basement, 2½ car garage, fireplace. Fenced yard, boat dock, sandy beach, lots, lots, more! Only $23,000. Mortgage terms.
LaBARON STREET NORTHERN HIGH AREA. Carpeted living room, panelled family room, remodeled kitchen, full basement, gas heat, fenced yard. Aluminum siding with storm work front, just $17,500 with "0" down on FHA.
FE 2-0262
816 W. HURON OPEN 9 TO 9
Sale Houses 49

DORRIS
"ESTABLISHED 1930"
MLS
CLARKSTON AREA
3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, living room with fireplace, plus other features. Walk to schools and shopping. FHA terms.
DOLL HOUSE
Inside and out, you should see this one to really appreciate it. Real hot spot suburban location with nice living room with new carpeting, kitchen with eating space, first floor laundry, even has 3 bedrooms, loads of closets, paved drive and 2-car garage. Avon schools.
DANDY BRICK
Nestled among towering oaks in Sylvan Village, 2 rooms in all with full basement and gas heat and garage.
TWO THOUSAND DOLLAR
Price reduction, unbelievable but true. Over 1,200 sq. ft. of aluminum ranch, 16x23 living room, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, basement recreation room, attached garage and lot 93x300, ideal north suburban location.
DORRIS & SON REALTOR
2536 Dixie Hwy. MLS OR 4-0324

IVAN W.
SCHRAM
FHA TERMS
No money down, only a very little closing cost will move you into this 3 bedroom, full basement, living room, and formal dining area. Westside home. All City conveniences and low taxes, it will surely be cheaper than to rent. So call us right away—because first come, first served.
IVAN W. SCHRAM
LIST WITH SCHRAM
AND CALL THE VAN
1111 Joslyn FE 5-9471
REALTOR MLS

Brown
4 PILLAR COLONIAL, brick and aluminum, 3 bedrooms, French main bath, ½ bath downstairs, Full wall brick fireplace, gallery entrance, Den or office, Full basement and 2 car garage all on a finely wooded lot. Assume the existing mortgage at 7 per cent.
5 LARGE BEDROOMS in this lovely brick and aluminum colonial. 2 extra sharp fireplaces, one in the lovely 18x20 family room and the other in the beautiful living room, 1½ ceramic baths, loads of closet space and a full basement. All yours for only $4500 down.
681-1144 Since 1939 681-1144

IRWIN
LAKE PRIVILEGES
New 7 room split-level that features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, gas fireplace, large wooded lot with lake privileges on Elizabeth Lake. Call today for more information.
MR. CLEAN
Would be out of work in this beautiful 5-bedroom, 3 bath bungalow with carpeting in living room and hall, large kitchen with built-ins, 2½ car garage in nice northside. Call today for your appointment.
PADDOCK ST.
4-bedroom home with basement, gas heat, 2 full baths, carpeting and other nice features. FHA terms.
GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
296 West Walton FE 5-7863

A&G
NEW
"Goldenridge" Colonial
IS
BIG
More than 1600 square feet Of living area.
A & G's.
New Goldenridge Colonial price is
SMALL
Less than $13.50 per Sq. ft. of living area
SEE IT!
DIRECTIONS: West on M-59 to Ormond Rd. turn right and go ¼ mile to model on left.
ANDERSON & GILFORD
Building and Realty
3681 Highland Rd. (M-59) 682-9000
Model 682-7645

KINZLER
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Something new and different in an all new original design over 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Has wide foyer entrance, carpeted living and dining rooms, family room and bar, range and dishwasher, sunken family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, lake privileges. Immediate occupancy.
HOME AND INVESTMENT
In Clarkston School area. Strictly modern. 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement. Gas heat. 2-car garage. Nice lot with trees and borders on good fishing lake at rear. Ideal for small family of retirees. Land contract terms. Better see today.
RANCH—FHA OR GI
In Waterford, a substantial older home in need of some redecorating. Corner lot 85' x 109' 2-car garage only $15,900 to close estates.
Multiple "PHOTO" Listing Service
John Kinzler, Realtor
5219 Dixie Hwy. 623-0535

HEARTHSIDE
HAMMOND LAKE ESTATES
Deluxe brick ranch on large wall landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins and china cupboards with good table space. Full partially finished basement with fireplace. 2½ car attached garage. $34,900.
BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS
Brick and frame ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeted living room and family room, all with new draperies. Large kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. 2½ car attached garage, all with new draperies. Nicely landscaped corner lot with fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. Land contract considered. $35,500.
LAKE PRIVILEGES lot, beautiful treed lot. Liner $5,000.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE on busy highway. Call for info.
REALTOR
2147 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
334-3393 334-3394
Sale Houses 49

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner



"I'm at an awkward age . . . too young to go steady and old enough to have homework!"

Sale Houses 49

CLARK
WALTERS LAKE privileges and lots of privacy for a growing family. 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, beautiful kitchen, vanity bath, 21/2-car garage. See it first then see Clark.
HOLIDAY FARMS charming 3 bedroom ranch home with fenced in rear lot. It's near schools and shopping center and recreation areas. We have the commitment for easy FHA terms.
LAKE ORION the beach is only two blocks away, 1½ story, gas heat, attached breezeway and 1½-car garage. Located on 3 large lots. Land contract terms at 7 per cent.
CLARK REAL ESTATE
1362 W. HURON ST. 693-8850
OPEN 9-9 MLS
FE 5-8183
OTTAWA DRIVE
Custom built four-bedroom brick and frame colonial. Attached garage with 2½ baths, new gas furnace. Home with quality built-in. By appointment.
WEST SIDE
Six-room, 2-story, three bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, gas heat. Vacant and FHA financing has been arranged.
EAST SIDE
Price reduced on this three-bedroom, 2-story home, full basement, gas heat. Vacant. About $500 to close.
SOUTHEAST SIDE
2-and three-bedroom homes, gas heat, as low as $300 down. LAND CONTRACT. VACANT.
Eves. Call Mr. Castell, FE 3-7273
Nicholie-Harger Co.
FE 5-8183
HOWARD T.
KEATING
CO.
22068 W. 13 Mile Birmingham

Great wealth may not insure Happiness but it's a great help in achieving a more agreeable kind of misery.

Even though you're not wealthy
You'll not be miserable in this newly completed model home at Lake Braemar
WEST OF DAVISBURG
PRICE $37,500
High and dry lot.
Cut fieldstone front
Thermopane windows, screens and storms.
Elm wood paneling
Thermopane in patio door.
Patio 14' x 16' with floodlights
Bevestroughs-sidewalks
Blacktop drive
Graded lawn. Perennial rye seeded.
Family room has natural fireplace with mantle.
Lots of storage space
1½ baths.
Nu-tone birch wood cabinets.
Stainless steel sink
Electric stove with self heating oven.
Hood with fan.
GE dishwasher
4" wall
County specifications on septic tank and field.
22 x 24 garage with fiberglas garage door.
This builder is very generous with his electrical outlets inside and out.
Shown for the first time Sat. & Sun., Nov. 14 & 15
1 P.M. till 4 P.M. Daily
Very well built.
A good buy, as quoted above $37,500
313-625-3298 or 634-9825
C. NELSEY
Sales Agent
Davisburg, Mich.
Evening calls welcome

Sale Houses 49

ANNETT
OFFERS
AUBURN AVE. — FHA TERMS.
3 bedroom home in good condition. LR, DR, large kitchen & attached garage. Full basement.
EAST SIDE — 2 BEDROOMS.
Attractive home in excellent condition. LR, DR, large foyer & kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms & bath up. Full basement, new furnace, 1½ car garage. $13,500. FHA terms.
18 ROOM BRICK — ZONED C-6.
11,000 sq. ft. bldg. in excellent condition, ample lot for parking. Full basement, elevator. 124 ft. frontage on State St. suitable for most offices. $50,000. terms.
ELIZABETH LAKE FRONT.
Contemporary Ranch brick & redwood bi-level home. Beamed ceiling LR with fieldstone wall & modern kitchen. Family room plus den & recreation room with fireplace. Sliding doors open onto landscaped lot, 3 car garage & work room. Excellent beach. Terms.
WE WILL TRADE
REALTORS 28 E. HURON ST.
Office Open Evenings & Sunday 1-4
338-0466

CITY OF LAPEER 69611, extremely well kept 3 bedroom home on large beautiful lot. Shrubs, trees, and flowers accent this lovely living. large living room, dining room, attached, full breezeway, glassed-in porch. $22,500. EVES. CALL 664-8560, EVES. 625-6963.
LAPEER AREA 69682, 2 acres of beautiful hills. In 2 miles view long ski-runs, snowmobiling and toboganning. pine grove and live stream along with 16 x 24 storage building and a skiplift a distance to school. $17,000. FHA financing, terms. $2,000 with $1100 down. CALL 664-8560, EVES. 793-6946.
ALMONT 69587. This older home has been completely remodeled, carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Almost 1 acre of shaded yard right in town. Very good location, can be financially. All brick, full basement, unfurnished, $17,200. CALL 664-8560, EVES. 797-4742.
IMLAY CITY — NEAR Van Dyke. 4½ acre farm, 3 bedroom home, completely carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, full basement, excellent barn and out buildings. Machinery included. Land is fenced, with white board fence and is systems tiled. This is a very attractive with large trees. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 664-8560, EVES. 724-1613.
IMLAY CITY 69665, ranch type home, on double corner lot, 1½ baths, carpeting, nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large living room and large modern kitchen, new 24'12' storage building and a skiplift a distance to school. $17,000. FHA financing, terms. $2,000 with $1100 down. CALL 664-8560, EVES. 798-6946.
LAPEER AREA 69686, 75 acres of beautiful hills. In 2 miles view long ski-runs, snowmobiling and toboganning. pine grove and live stream along with ½ mile of frontage on Silver Lake. Ideal building site for gracious country home. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Nature in its most true state. Only $45,000 land contract available. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 664-8560, EVES. 724-1613.

LAPEER AREA 69686, 75 acres of beautiful hills. In 2 miles view long ski-runs, snowmobiling and toboganning. pine grove and live stream along with ½ mile of frontage on Silver Lake. Ideal building site for gracious country home. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Nature in its most true state. Only $45,000 land contract available. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 664-8560, EVES. 724-1613.
IMLAY CITY 69665, ranch type home, on double corner lot, 1½ baths, carpeting, nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large living room and large modern kitchen, new 24'12' storage building and a skiplift a distance to school. $17,000. FHA financing, terms. $2,000 with $1100 down. CALL 664-8560, EVES. 798-6946.
IMLAY CITY — NEAR Van Dyke. 4½ acre farm, 3 bedroom home, completely carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, full basement, excellent barn and out buildings. Machinery included. Land is fenced, with white board fence and is systems tiled. This is a very attractive with large trees. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 664-8560, EVES. 724-1613.
JOHN A. ROWLIG, Inc.
REALTOR
129 W. GENESEE, LAPEER
Sale Houses 49

Val-U-Way
EAST SIDE
3-bedroom 2-story home with large living room and dining room, located on a nice well-kept corner lot. Warm gas heat, starting at $13,900. Full basement, low down payment. FHA terms. Carry back at 6%.
NEAR THE MALL
Spacious 2 bedroom home in an A-1 location. Large living room and dinette, country size kitchen, warm, clean gas heat, storms & screens, city sewer and water. Priced at only $14,500. Terms. Vacant, immediate possession.
GENERAL HOSPITAL AREA
Large bedroom 2-story home featuring spacious living room and dining room, enclosed porch, full basement with gas heat, plus 1½ car garage. Offered at only $13,750. terms available.
YOU CAN TRADE FOR ANY HOME WE HAVE FOR SALE
Val-U-Way Realty and Building Co.
FE 4-3531
345 Oakland Ave. Open 9-9

STOUT'S
Best Buys
Today
PERRY PARK—
First offering on this 3 bedroom ranch built in 1968. Includes 2½ car garage, gas heat, fenced yard, and the carpeting and drapes may be handled on FHA terms.
NORTH SIDE—
School is only a short distance for all grades from this good looking three bedroom bungalow. Just the right size, features gas heat, full basement, and huge corner lot with individual heating. Makes an appointment to see this today!
GI TERMS—
On this 4 room and bath starter home in good location close to everything, and including lake privileges. Only $16,700.00.
TWO FAMILY—
Good income on this sharp brick 2 family income unit, zoned commercial, close to college to Oakland University and Community College. Paved road, and Metro bus service. Each unit comes with full basement and adequate garage space. Ideal investment opportunity! Call now!
WARREN STOUT, REALTOR
1430 N. Opdyke 373-1111
MLS

O'NEIL
WHY NOT TRADE?
ELIZABETH LAKE PRIVILEGES
Spacious bi-level with both levels furnished, carpeted and draped. Spacious living room, four spacious bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, kitchen with refrigerator, oven and range, built-in dishwasher. Large family room with door wall to private patio. Balcony off the living room overlooking Elizabeth Lake. Now owners 2-car garage and concrete driveway. Beautifully landscaped, only $27,900. No. 6-331
4 BEDROOM BRICK AND ALUM.
Capes Cod in the Sylvan area. Separate dining room, bath and ½, ceramic tiled, plush carpeting, built-in dishwasher, and disposal. Large Florida room, open staircase, 2 car garage and situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Full price $24,900. Terms offered. Call 674-2222 for a personal showing. No. 12-6
PUT YOUR CHEF IN THIS PRIZE KITCHEN
Wall oven, Formica counters, she's got to see this nearly new tri-level away from the bustle of city life. 3 bedrooms, living room, roomy paneled family room, plenty of extras and priced to sell at only $25,900. Be first ... We trade. 9-644
OUR BEST CANDIDATE
For a spacious new built home for a growing family. In an ideal neighborhood for children. Quiet street, very close to schools. This home has three bedrooms, walnut rec. room, 2 car garage, large landscaped lot. Oh, yes, it has lake privileges on Lake Oakland. Full price $26,900. F.H.A. Sellers will pay closing costs up to 3% plus up to township water. Don't envy the lucky persons who get it, see it first. We will trade. No. 9-37
IT'S QUIET OUT HERE
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch on 1¼ acres, with attached garage. Full basement, two sides of extra fireplace, and an ultra modern kitchen. This home is just completed and is awaiting it's new owners. Full price $26,900. Call 674-2222 for a personal showing. No. 12-7
NOT TOO BIG BUT AMPLE
... for a small family or retirement. This 2 Bedroom ranch in Sylvan offers a chance to live in comfort, without having to go overboard financially. All brick, full bsmt, attached garage, large corner lot and lake privileges on Sylvan Lake. Priced for quick sale at $19,900 with immediate possession. Better call today!
No. 2-38
ARE YOU TIRED?
of looking at beat up over priced homes. Then come feast your eyes on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch home!, formal dining room, carpeted living room and hall, fenced yard, close to everything in Waterford schools. Excellent terms available. Price only $18,500. Land contract. No. 4-44
1969 MODEL CLOSE OUT
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
REALTOR
RAY O'NEIL REALTY
3320 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
OR 4-2222 MLS 334-4965
Sale Houses 49

KAMPSEN
"IT'S TRADING TIME"
SUBURBAN LIVING
can be most pleasant if you own a home such as this in the Union Lake area. This three-bedroom tri-level home has family room, 1½ baths, two car garage. Why not make an appointment to see the many other nice features in this home. Priced at $18,500. TRADE YOUR OLD HOME!
NEAT AND CLEAN
MIDDLE BELT AREA
Lovely three-bedroom brick ranch home with fireplace. Large corner lot with fruit and shade trees and garden spot. Priced at $27,500 on Land Contract Terms.
TWO STORY COLONIAL
FHA TERMS
Charming older home close to schools and shopping. Features three bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths. Full basement, two-car garage, cement drive. We have an FHA commitment for $21,450. Call for an appointment to see this family home.
LAKE OAKLAND LAKE FRONT
90-ft. canal to Lake Oakland. This beautiful Weinberger brick home is only four years old. Features large carpeted living room, three bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, all kitchen ceramic baths, utility room on main floor. Full tiled lower level with walkout to patio. Nicely landscaped yard with sprinkling system. This a quality home throughout. Only $37,500 and seller will accept Land Contract Terms or assume 5¼% existing mortgage.
WHEN CALLING, ASK FOR ANY OF OUR QUALIFIED SALES PEOPLE: Emery Butler, Dale Howard, Dick Bryan, Elaine Smith, Lenore Hunt, Les Bogart, Ellen Moyer, and Dave Bradley.
1071 W. HURON ST. MLS 681-1000

Sale Houses 49

$50 DOLLARS DOWN
Excellent 2 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, near ½ mile to needy School Baldwin and Walton area, FHA approved, total price $14,900.
RICHMOND KNOLLS
SHOWS THIS 3-bedroom alum. and brick ranch that features: 1½ baths, carports, air conditioner, 1½ car garage, fenced 100'x180' lot in the Clarkston area. $1,000 down plus closing costs — will move you in.
VERY CLEAN AND VERY NICE
MARK
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
1700 S. TELEGRAPH 332-0124
HALL
& HALL REALTY, Realtors
7150 Dixie Hwy. 625-8116
Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-6
CROSS
Realty and Investment Co., Inc.
3407 Scripps Rd., Drayton
674-5105

Wideman
IT'S CENTS'ABLE
TO BUY
INSTEAD OF RENT, you can move right into this 3-bedroom rancher, situated on a large lot. Only need $1,000 down. FHA TERMS — CALL TODAY.
PONTIAC GENERAL AREA
4 BEDROOMS
Large family home with charming living room, formal dining room, well-kept carpeting throughout, laundry area on first floor. High basement. Priced at only $16,500. 2-car garage. IT'S YOUR MOVE — PHA TERMS.
I. O. WIDEMAN, Realtor
412 W. HURON ST. 334-4524
EVE. CALL 338-4446

STRUBLE
In Lincoln Heights
Is just the right home and neighborhood. Come take a look at this all brick 3-bedroom with formal dining room. Full basement. 2-car garage on a large lot, priced right at $24,000. Let us show you this one.
Handyman's Special!
This lake front 3-family cottage is for summer only. But it has the right idea. Large 3-bedroom unit if completed inside. There are 10 rooms in all, with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on each floor. Call us for more details.
Realtor MLS
3925 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Next to Frank's Nursery
674-3175
If no answer call 682-9676

TIMES
ATTENTION RETIREES!
We have the house built with you in mind. This 3-bedroom ranch has every convenience built-in, from the kitchen and size features: gas heat, air conditioning, attached 2-car garage and paved street. Located in the quiet town of Fenton and offered at only $22,500. Land contract terms available.
BRICK LAKE FRONT
With a wide sand beach on lovely Lake Oakland. Features includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, oak floors, plastered walls, brick fireplace and 2 car garage. Offered at $33,500. Shown by appointment, so call today, price may.
BUILD NOW
Compare the quality and the low price and we know we will choose a new home, built by Fogelsanger & Futrell. We are proud to present our new model an aluminum sided ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic bath, formica kitchen with large dining area and glass door wall. Oak floors. Aluminum storms and screens. Insulated walls and ceilings. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. All this duplicated on your lot for only $18,490. Open 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. or by appt. Our office is open for more particulars.
WHEN YOU SEEK OUR SERVICE
"JOIN THE MARCH TO TIMES"
Times Realty
2990 DIXIE HIGHWAY
623-0600 PONTIAC Open 9-9 Daily
Office Space Available 1-5

FRUSHOUR
LISTING—SELLING—APPRAISING—BUILDING
SHARP TRI-LEVEL—UNION LAKE AREA
Custom built tri has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage with blacktop drive, large lot, and immediate possession. $23,900. Let's trade.
SPREAD OUT
On this 5 acres plenty of room for playing and gardening, real nice ranch home with 3 bedrooms, nice sized kitchen, fireplace, and 2-car garage. $21,900. make this a must, call today.
HERE'S A BEGINNING
All masonry construction, 4 room home, 2 bedrooms, full basement, nice sized lot, city sewer and water, the price is only $13,000, on FHA terms. Better call on this one.
THE "TURNED ON" GENERATION
Can put $288 in your pocket. Good location in the City of Berkley. This setting place is geared to the appetites of today's youth. Why not look this one over? Only $6,500. Call for details.
FRUSHOUR REALTY
REALTORS — MLS
674-2245 5730 Williams Lake Rd. 674-2245
Sale Houses 49

BATEMAN
WILL GUARANTEE THE SALE OF YOUR HOME
FHA TERMS
SPIC AND SPAN rancher in tip-top condition. Walk to well carpeting, richly paneled walls, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens, and 1½ car garage. Large tree shaded lot with city water and sewers. Walk to grade school. $16,950. CALL TODAY!!! #20
DELUXE LAKE FRONT
NESTLED AMONG stately pines with a beautiful view of Van Norman Lake. 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, professionally maintained recreation room, modern kitchen and an attached garage complete in every detail. $37,950. CALL NOW!!! #66
LAKE FRONT—$18,900
COZY PEACEFUL HOME on a private lake. Features a large paneled family room, ceramic bath, breakfast room and attached garage. Quiet, scenic natural setting with a view of two lakes. Hurry, SEE THIS ONE TODAY!!! #34
BLOOMFIELD AREA
A FINE FAMILY HOME with all the "extra" features commonly found in more expensive homes. 3 full baths, plus fireplace, family room, beautiful kitchen and attached garage. Landscaped yard surrounding with sprinkling system and a swimming pool with privacy fence. $48,500. Contract terms. 699
OLD ENGLISH RETREAT
LAKE ORION LAKE FRONT: featuring an enclosed porch with a striking view of the lake, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, gas heat, and a natural fireplace. Sandy beach and total privacy. Priced at only $21,900. Land contract terms. DAVII! #32
PRIZE PACKAGE
ALL BRICK BUNGALOW in Pioneer Highlands. Quiet peaceful neighborhood, 2 full bath demand area. Full basement, with bar and recreation room, ceramic-tiled bath and hardwood floors. Almost new 2-car garage. Only $25,900. CALL TODAY!!! #50
NEW MODEL
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5 P.M. or by appointment
AVON RANCHER: Avon Rd. just east of Crooks Rd. Deluxe all-brick rancher with all those features included in the price! Bubbling wood windows, paneled family room with fireplace, custom kitchen cabinets, oven and range, 2½ baths, first-floor laundry, and attached garage. SEE THIS TODAY!!
REALTOR
PONTIAC 338-7161 CLARKSTON 625-2441 ROCHESTER 651-8518 UNION LK. 363-4171

Sale Houses 49

ARRO

NEW 3 BEDROOM

Brick & aluminum ranch very well built home. Fully insulated, large kitchen with dishwasher, city water heat, 1½ car garage. Large lot in quiet neighborhood, $24,950. FHA or GI terms.

SPACIOUS LOT

With 3 bedrooms brick and frame ranch in excellent condition. Brick fireplace in living room, 36' rear porch, 2 car garage. Underground 300 gallon fuel tank. Fully carpeted family fenced yard excellent neighborhood.

682-2211

MARGARET McCULLOUGH, Realtor
2143 Cass-Elizabeth Road
Open 9-9 MLS Closed Sun.

TED'S Trading 674-2236

GORMET HOUSE.

Not a box lunch special, this "EX-TRA PACKED" home offered large bedrooms, 3 full baths, large carpeted living room with fireplace, custom drapes and carpeting, attached 2 car garage, many other features, a real bargain at $19,900. Call today.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Over 2,200 sq. ft. of enjoyable living area, a 21x28 family room with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, attached 21/2-car garage, aluminum siding, aluminum storms & screens, and many fine features in addition to those mentioned make this an excellent buy at $25,500 down on land contract terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

CROSS

Realty and Investment Co., Inc.
674-3105

PARTY STORE

Good year around business. Heart of fishing, hunting and snowmobile trails. Only store on lake. Has Package liquor license available. Has 2 gas pumps and 2 cabins. Located on corner of main roads. Priced to sell.

C. SCHUETT EM 3-77188
9800 Commerce Rd. Union Lake.

Specials—Specials

KALKASKA RESTAURANT
Owner will sacrifice, a steal at $29,000 with $14,000 down and its yours.

EXCEPTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Land. 210 acres. $185,000. Traverse City.

PREDEVELOPMENT SALE — For Mobile Homes or Cottages. $1,500 low down.

McCullough Realty, Inc.
5460 HIGHLAND RD.
674-2236 624-2400
Pontiac Walled Lake
REALTOR MLS REALTOR

Income Property 50

4 UNIT APARTMENT close good location, excellent return, $30,000 down. After 7 p.m. call 879-0266 or 651-3778.

BY PROMISE on West Huron near Post Office. 338-3904.

FOR SALE — 3 family income in Lake Orion. $25,000 cash. 693-2980.

Lake Property 51

ALUMINUM BUNGALOW sitting on lot with lake frontage, portable dock diving board and sea wall, call bay for appointment to see it 95, 674-4101.

"BUD"

LAKE FRONT

Are you a lover of water, if so, you don't want to miss looking at this lovely family room home. Beautiful setting on 125 feet of lake front, features 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, large living room, fireplace, big dining room, 24 ft. kitchen and dining area on the lake front. 9x12 ft. all weather sun room, patio porch. Attached garage. Lovely grounds. Offered at $20,900.00.

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

22 lots, lake front and off the lake lots, in the Village of Holly, Michigan, Blackstop streets, sewer and water, excellent location. Call for further information.

NICHOLIE-HUDSON Associates, Inc.
1141 W. HURON ST.
693-1770,
after 6 p.m. FE 4-8773

LAKE FRONT HOMES
New and Used
J. L. Daily Co. EM 3-7116

LAKE FRONT

Year around 3 bedroom, located on Pontiac Lake. Included alum. siding, 1½ car garage, fenced yard, sale, sandy beach. Full price only $19,900, assume land contract at 7 pct. For information call J. A. TAYLOR, REALTOR, OR 4-0306. Eves. OR 3-2364.

LAKE FRONT HOME

Ideal 3 bedroom home with a cozy fireplace, and the privilege of fishing, swimming or boating, sold choice location on Clarkston on Lake Louise. $22,500.

C. PANGUS INC., Realtor
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
630 M-15 Ortonville
CALL COLLECT 627-2811

LAKE FRONT LOTS

5 excellent lake front lots on Green Lake, with frontage on the lake, $9950 each.
GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
29 West Walton FE 4-7881

LAKE FRONT, LAKE PRIVILEGES
Lots, Commerce, Cedar Island, Wildlife Lake, $2995 up. Terms. Fowler, 363-8322, 685-1404, 363-5665.

LOVELAND

CASS LAKE

3 BEDROOM, YEAR ROUND HOME with basement, forced heat, Bloomfield School, fenced yard, close shops. Price $14,700. Basis land contract, $4500 down.

Leona Loveland, Realtor
2100 Cass Lake Rd.
682-1255

OXFORD AREA—distinctive new waterfront brick tri-level, featuring 3 bedrooms, kitchen with electric range and dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 1st floor utility, plus basement, 2 car garage, 1½ acre landscaped lot with access to Lake Oxford, $34,900.

King Phipps Agency 628-2561
1097 S. Lapeer Rd.

SITUATED ON 2 LARGE LOTS, this 2 bedroom ranch home, is of lovely Whipple Lake. To enhance this family home a large 2 car garage, with paved driveway, carpeted living and dining room with fireplace, basement with wet bar, recreation room and fireplace, screened and glassed in porch and many more desirable features too numerous to mention here. Priced lower than comparable, has excellent swimming and boating facilities. $27,000.

AL PAULY
673-2800 Eves. 673-7272

TRAILER'S DITE!
MOVE ON NOW!
AT OTTER LAKE — CLARE
110 years to finance. Immediate occupancy from owner. Just $19 a month. Call owner 628-1233.

Lots—Acreage 54

MACKDAY LAKE
Lot on bath canal and road. $10,000.

4¾ ACRES—WATERFORD
Zoned residential, off Crane St., near M-59 & Natchery. $7,000, low down payment.

LAKE ORION—30 LOTS
Platted, lake privileges, some canal lots, near M-24 & Indianwood. $30,000.

Other Acreage Parcels
ANNETT INC. REALTORS
28 E. Huron St. 338-0466
Office Open Evenings & Sunday 1-4

Sale Farms 56

10 ACRES, and 3 bedroom house, carport, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms full basement, formal dining room, huge barn and storage shed, silo and much more. Just $45,000. R-1-0.

CALL RAY TODAY 674-4101

80 TO 800 ACRES

In Lower Michigan. Dairy, grain, beef or hog farms. Your farm needs we have it at Dean's Realty. Contact "Farm Specialist Headquarters," 220 N. Michigan Ave., Coldwater, Mich. Ph.: 517-279-9530.

FARM HOME 2½ ACRES

Country Living and modern conveniences in this 3 bedroom ranch, basement (I-73) and Clarkston. Solid 3-bedroom home, fruit trees, $26,500.

C. PANGUS INC., REALTOR
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
630 M-15 Ortonville
CALL COLLECT 627-2811

Sale Business Property 57

247 OF COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on Elizabeth Lake Rd. Under $50 per front ft. Will sell all or part. GIROUX REAL ESTATE, 673-6200.

CORNER LOT OF 1¼ acres with building, good exposure for many rental restaurant, gas station, sporting goods store. Near expressway on U.S. 10, near many good lake areas. Also 2 more excellent corners just North of this one near Warwick Hills Country Club and Golf Course. Terms. Call Knight Real Estate. 674-7542 or 335-2547.

EXCELLENT CORNER LOCATION and building 14,500 large display area, good parking for 50 cars. Sale or lease. Fenced. Blacktopped. Sale-lease back arrangement. Call owner at 682-9524.

EXCELLENT CORNER location and building, 120' on Baldwin Ave., zoned commercial. Call owner at 682-9524.

INDUSTRIAL—NORTH SIDE
Pontiac area, 5½ bldg. on lot 140x105, fenced. $22,500, terms available.

BALDWIN AVE.
Modern cement block bldg. 40x70 with 2800 sq. ft. first floor, 1400 sq. ft. bath apts. up. Full basement, new gas hot water furnace, 1 car garage, 1 car off street parking. Now showing $250 per mo. income. $30,000, land contract terms.

Other Commercial Properties
ANNETT INC. REALTORS
28 E. Huron St. 338-0466
Office Open Evenings & Sunday 1-4

OFFICE BUILDING

M-24, near Oxford - 960 sq. ft. beautifully panelled and air conditioned. $65 mo. Sheldon. 625-5557.

5-10 ACRE RIVER AND stream with trees. Wooded and rolling. Fowler Realty, 363-8322, 685-1401, 363-5665.

5 ACRES, Clarkston area, Near I-75, Perfect for GI. Cleared and wooded, new home area. $3,900. Sheldon. 625-5557.

2 ACRES CLARKSTON area, by Lake $300 down, $80 mo. KIM, 673-3409.

3½ ACRES, Clarkston area. 540' x 600' deep. Will consider all land contracts allowed. $65 mo. Sheldon. 625-5557.

80 Acres-Lapeer County

BORDMAN-BISHOP RDS., DRYDEN TWP., between Rochester and Van Dyke Rds. Beautiful property, frontage on 2 roads, barn house, out-buildings. Terms. Land contract terms.

80 Acres-Lapeer County

SAND HILL RD., ALMONT TWP. 1 mile from path of proposed Van Dyke Expwy. Sell on terms. This property is point-sand used in road construction. Farm house, buildings, value in land. Land contract terms.

184 ACRE ESTATE

For corporation 3 Room RETREAT, camp, conference center or gentlemans farm. Between Rochester and Bordman Rd. between Rochester Rd. and Van Dyke Hwy. Macomb County, just North of Ford Motor Proving Grounds. Reasonable land contract terms. Small house, office, green house, cow barn, chicken house, shop, slaughter house, freezer, paddock, rifle range and etc.

One of a kind Property.

For information call: Thelma Polsley 852-9311

CENTER REALTY CO.
27315 Southfield Rd. Lathrup Village
353-8600

100x150' LOT

WATKINS LAKE PRIVILEGES. Only one left, excellent established area of homes. Price $4,600. 4-YR. REAL ESTATE, 673-8370 or 338-7585. OR eves.

165 ACRES, between Detroit and Flint. FE 5-4104 or P.O. Box 236, Clarkston.

BUILDER NEEDS VACANT lots in Hadley-Commerce-Milford area. Fast closing — Call Mr. George 969-5508.

CLARKSTON SCHOOL AREA
Waiters Lake privileges, several choice building sites, perc test completed, price from $3000 up.
673-3498 Sylvan 682-2309

CHOICE 10 ACRE building site on Cedar Island near Orchard Lake Rd., Warden 682-8920.

COUNTRY LIVING

2½ ACRES and 200' of wide road frontage, Clarkston area, $6,500.

5 ACRES and land, and 30' well, $4,500.

5 ACRES, 900' of road frontage ideal for hill top home and horses $5,500.

2½ ACRES with 200' frontage, country-wide open spaces and rolling hills, Clarkston area, ideal for a healthy growing family, $11,500.

C. PANGUS INC., Realtor
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CALL COLLECT 627-2811

CLARKSTON
3 ACRE ESTATES

You may have a horse on these 3 acre estates. Located in the Clarkston School district and close to I-75 with 200 ft. of road frontage.

Priced at $6,950

Bob White
REAL ESTATE

555 S. Main 693-8271
ATTENTION AREA: LOT size, 2½ acres, 3 acres or 5 acres, 1 mile north of Clarkston. Owner must sell, $19 monthly. Call owner 628-1233.

Business Opportunities 59

GOING INTO BUSINESS?
Do you need a location for your new business venture? If so, we have many excellent locations available. CONTACT BOB BASTLEBAUGH

674-2236
McCullough Realty
5460 Highland Rd. (M-59) MLS
Open 9-9 REALTOR 674-2236

MAN OF HIGH caliber with management ability. Oriented in sales and ambitious to advance. Height 5'7" minimum. Age 25-35. Resume to Pontiac Press Box C-1.

RESTAURANT AND LIVING quarters. Stainless Steel Equipped in Northern Mich., Hunting fishing and Oil Well Country. Ski Hills good as well. $23,000. Cash or $36,500. terms. Phone 1-616-775-1735.

SDD LIQUOR LICENSE
IN ESCROW
Located on Commerce. Has to be moved to new location. A golden opportunity for existing or starting store. Asking $25,000 with terms.

WARDEN REALTY.
3434 W. Huron, Pontiac
If no answer call 363-8660

SMITH

DRY CLEANING

An established dry cleaning operation in Oakland County specializing in custom service. Includes all equipment, fixtures and 3 year lease on building. Presently showing good profits and volume. Shown by appointment only.

THE ROBERT H. SMITH CO.
SHELDON L. SMITH, REALTOR
244 S. TELEGRAPH
333-7848

SALES OPPORTUNITY IN fast growing franchise field. No investment needed. Unlimited income possibilities. Salary, plus commissions. Please call Sally Brent, Inc. at Pontiac, Mich. 673-2292 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Bryant.

TO BUY, SELL, A BUSINESS Investment good or bad, call Bill Dorbeck 681-2111.

WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS? Dorbeck Realty, Inc. 681-2111. Will be bird to see. 1050 Huron, Pontiac 681-2111.

Partridge

"IS THE BIRD TO SEE"

WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE
Doing a very good gross of over $75,000. For $30,000 down plus inventory. Owners moving to Florida.

ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
PARTRIDGE REAL ESTATE
1050 West Huron St. Pontiac
681-2111 WO 5-8799

Sale Land Contracts 60

1 TO 50
LAND CONTRACTS
Urgently needed. See us before you sell.

Warren Stout, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. 373-1111
Open Eves. 'til 8 p.m.

CONTRACTS WANTED
Call Ken Wood
4560 Dixie Hwy. 623-1555

Wanted Contracts-Mtg. 60-A

1 to 50
LAND CONTRACTS
Urgently needed. See us before you sell.

Warren Sout, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. 373-1111
Open Eves. 'til 8 p.m.

1 MILLION

Dollars has been made available to us to purchase and assume land contracts, mortgages and 2nd mortgages on homes, lots or acreage outright. You will be paid CASH. No red tape, quick equity. Contact TED McCULLOUGH

674-2236
McCULLOUGH REALTY
5460 Highland Rd. (M-59) MLS
Open 9-9 674-2236

LARGE OR SMALL land contracts, quick closing. Reasonable discount. Call Dorbeck Realty, MA 4-5400 or eves. EM 3-4086.

Money to Loan 61

(Licensed Money Lender)

LOANS
$25 to $1,000
Insured Payment Plan
BAXTER — LIVINGSTONE
CREDIT
401 Pontiac State Bank Building
FE 4-1538-9

Mortgage Loans 62

NEED UP TO $5,000?
You may be surprised how cheaply you can add new room repair, or remodel your home. Imagine, just doing your own work and using our money for materials. Whatever your home improvement.

Voss & Buckner, Inc.
1408 Pontiac State Bank
334-3267

Swaps 63

1959 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, starts good, exec. motor. For ? 343-6881. Dealer.

1 TON CHEVY REBUILT with good camper, $750 or will trade for part. Take boat in trade for part payment. 1642 Rosedale, Pontiac, Silven Village.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, sell or trade. Near Pontiac Mall. 682-2309.

1940 FORD F-200, flatbed truck, for pickup camper, or tandem axle trailer. Phone 628-2561. Ortonville Moving Co., 10 S. Jessie.

1962 DODGE ¾ ton snowmobile or sell, 682-4369.

1965 CHRYSLER, 4 DOOR hardtop, V-8, power steering, full price $695 or what have you, 627-3000.

1967 KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE like new, 454 cc, only 4,000 miles, will trade for ? what have you, or sell for ? Must be in good condition, 365-7662.

1969 A-TI YAMAHA, sell or swap for car of equal value. $650. 334-6045.

1966 CHEVROLET for camper/big or sell for $400, 681-4300.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC, trade or sell, 1-682-8669.

REGISTERED TOY POODLE female puppy, trade for guns or what have you. 693-6891.

Open weekdays 'til 9

Business Opportunities 59

ACCOUNTING PRACTICE
PARTNERSHIP
Accountant capable of assuming all phases of small businesses $25,000 investment required. Box C-27.

EARN $1,000 A month. Selling newspaper ads, small town, $10,000 down with terms. HA 2-2555 or 616-781-4400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
DO YOU WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS AND BE REWARDED FOR YOUR OWN EFFORTS? ARE YOU A HIGH CALIBER INDIVIDUAL
CAPABLE OF EARNING $20,000 OR MORE YEARLY? THE GULF STATION
AT 688 W. HURON IN PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, IS THIS AND MUCH MORE.
SOON BE AVAILABLE TO LEASE. IF YOU FEEL YOU QUALIFY TO THIS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY PHIL HAWLEY, 333-0556 EVENINGS 584-3184.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, modern, for 2 operators, also inventory, 673-8370.

BE A WIG SHOP OWNER or distributor. Free training, small investment. Call Mrs. Jones, 338-7046. Rusty.

FOR LEASE
Major oil company has exc. service station available, Ideal location, Clarkston School district and close to I-75 with 200 ft. of road frontage.

GULF STATIONS TO RENT
Economy Gulf has a few good locations for rent in the Pontiac area. A small investment is all that's necessary. Call Bill Wood at 338-9851.

Sale Household Goods 65

3 PIECE CORNER SECTIONAL foam cushions, made too wooden frame, reversible cushions, $75. 1 chair, occasional chair, 9 x 12 beige carpet, 2 oak living room glassware, china, seasons lamps; some antiques—some not, electric sewing machine, glass top table, vanity. Call after 3, 363-3996.

9x12 Linoleum Rugs $4.95
Solid Vinyl 1c sq.
Vinyl Asbestos tile 7c sq.
Inlaid Tile 9c sq.
Floor Shop—2255 Elizabeth Lake

"Across From the Mall"

4-PIECE BEDROOMS, brand new, 987. Call after 5 p.m. 373-1023. 1461 Baldwin, FE 2-6642.

30" ELECTRIC KENMORE range $75, 16 cu. ft. Kenmore 100 lb. freezer $50, 6' walnut & black naugahyde sofa $25. 674-2349.

30" GE DELUXE range, deep-well, timer, clock, light, push-buttons, excellent condition, $80. HO road racing set, 2 sets of track, $25. Call after 5 p.m. 674-4547.

40" ELECTRIC RANGE, VERY good condition. Delete address and ad. 338-9179.

3 YARDS OF GREY-BLACK carpeting, may be seen Thursday 7-8 p.m. 995 127 Illinois.

WASHER AND DRYER
With touch and sew controls for button holing, designing, etc. Steady side features for easy touch button operation, deluxe console model, automatic, with cabinet and controls. Was $329.95, now only $40.42 CASH

Midwest Appliance, 9-9 daily, 334-3312

1969 TOUCH-A-MATIC
No sewing machine, does fancy stitching, makes buttonholes, etc. Sold for $179.50 or pay $39.50 or pay $139 our wond. Call day or night. 338-0244.

1970 ZIG ZAGS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
New machines with 20 yr. guarantee, built in zig zag for buttonholes, blind hem, monogram, etc. No attachments needed. Was $189.95, now only $69.95cn mpiete.
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
461 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

A — PLENTY OF USED washers, stoves, refrigerators, and trade-in furniture bargains. Little Joe's Bargain House, Baldwin at Walton 334-4554.

A SEWING MACHINE
IN CABINET
1969 SINGER
ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used. Blind hem stitches, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, fancy stitches. No attachments necessary.

5-YEAR PARTS AND
LABOR GUARANTEE
$56.20 TAX INCL.
or pay delayed balance, with $6.20 down and $6.20 monthly. Interest free payments of $5.46 each with no carry charges. Free home demonstration, call Capitol Sewing Machine Center, until 9 p.m. If long distance, call collect.
PH. 729-4610

WE ACCEPT
Master Charge
MICHIGAN BANKARD
SECURITY CHARGE
BANK AMERICARD
No obligation.

AUTOMATIC
ZIG ZAG
SEWING MACHINE Repossessed, 1968 "Fashion Dial," model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of:

$5.50 Per Mo. for 8 Mos.
or $44 Cash Balance
Still Under Guarantee
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
2615 Dixie Hwy. FE 4-0905

A HOUSEHOLD BARGAIN
8 pc. living rm. group (sofa, chairs, lamps, tables), 5 pc. bedroom group, bedroom (double dresser, chest, bed, mattress, springs, lamps), 6 piece dining set, 9 piece dinette set. Any item Sold Separately
Voss & Buckner, Inc.

KAY FURNITURE
Next to K Mart in Glenwood Center.

BEDS, mattresses, sets $39.95. Mornings. Countryside Living. 332-1009.

BUNK BEDS
Choice of 15 styles, trundle beds, triple trundle beds and bunk beds with mattresses. Also 2 and 3 piece bedroom sets. Furniture, 640 Auburn, FE 4-7881.

BUNK BEDS: SAVE PLENTY! Little Joe's, 1461 Baldwin, FE 2-6642.

BEDROOM SET, couch, cedar chest, bedspreads, drapes, etc. Excellent condition, reasonable. 334-1184.

BACHELOR CHESTS, 2, Evony, double dresser, lounge chair, all $125. Will separate. 338-0184.

BRAND NEW TWIN beds, mattresses and box springs, $59.95. Mrs. chairs, pair of lamps, and 1 bedroom set. 338-0244.

BABY CRIB, upholstered chair, vacuum, half aluminum screens, 681-3430.

BRONZE OR CHROME DINETTES
Large size round, drop-leaf and small size (round, drop-leaf and rectangular) tables in 5-, 5- and 7-pc. sets.
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
640 Auburn FE 4-7881

BRAND NEW BEAUTIFUL Bassett dining room set (factory sealed) Oak, leather seats. 6 chairs, 335-3186.

Buy At ½ The Profit
ELECTRIC DRYERS $117.

Motorola, Admiral, Philco and Sylvania Color TV's low as $211.

Gas space heaters $24.50.

Gas ranges $97.

Big Freezer Refrigerators $149.

Trade in Washers, refrigerators, ranges and TV's CHEAP.

JOE'S APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE
3 Mile E. of Telegraph
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
Phone 373-5560

BEDROOM SUIT FOR $33.95. Limited quantity. Furniture Mart, 338-4511.

COBO HALL BUILDER SHOW
UNCRATED APPLIANCES
Color TV's, refrigerator, ranges, dishwashers, sofa, washers and dryers, low as $111.
Buy direct from warehouse
Many other items at warehouse.
647 E. Walton at Joslyn
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9

Sale Household Goods 65

CHROME DINETTE SET and four chairs. 674-3547 after 5 p.m.

Absolutely
Nowhere
Such Drastic
Price Reductions!
½ Off
LARGEST DECORATOR
FURNITURE SHOWROOM
CLOSES
THE DOORS OF ITS
CONTRACT DEPT. FOREVER
FINAL WEEK

$1800.000.00 WORTH OF DECORATOR FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD AT COST, BELOW COST, OR SLIGHTLY ABOVE COST.

All Furniture is BRAND NEW AND FULLY GUARANTEED!
Every piece of merchandise ideal! Entire inventory of Contract Dept. must be sold in 1 more week. Easy delivery. Free storage-layaway terms. Terms to suit you. Dealers are welcome, but must bring resale number with them. CLAWSON FURNITURE — CLAWSON is the only location for this sale, as they are the only store that is closing their contract dept. Famous factories such as America of Martinsville, Kroehler, Seavy, Lane, Lane, Broyhill, Pearson, Stanley, Craft, Bassett, Grand Rapids Chair, Berkline, and Style, are all represented in this sale. Items are available in any item separately or get double discounts by the set.

9 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUPS
$188 - $388 - $588
HIDE-A-BED QUEEN SIZE
$195 - $238 - $388
10 PIECE BEDROOM GROUPS
$178 - $288 - $498
SEALY POSTER BEDDING
ALL SIZES
8 PIECE DINING GROUPS
$88 - $188 - $288
DECORE SOFA
$128 - $258
Odd Headboards, Beds, Chest, Desks, Bookcases, Occasional tables, corner groups, bunk beds, ½ off!

Savage Early American, Truly Snooty Spanish, Classic French and Italian Provincial, Early and Late Mediterranean, New English Styles and Go-Go Modern. Over 250 room groups on display for immediate sale!

CROWN FURNITURE

1176 14 Mile Rd.
½ BLOCK EAST OF
CROOKS ROAD
3 MILES WEST OF I-75
EXPERT DELIVERY LOCATED
OPPOSITE CLAWSON SHOPPING CENTER
JU 8-0707
OPEN DAILY 9-9, SUNDAY 12-6

COMPLETE Bedroom set; bunk bed; 2 chairs; 2 lamps; 2 tables; TV; and Mrs. Charley Brent Sofa; $299.95. 338-0244.

DAMAGED MATTRESSES AND box springs, most sizes at terrific savings. Sleep Shop, 1200 Baldwin Warehouse, 367 E. Walton, 373-5560.

DINETTE SET CLOSE-OUT
All 1969 Models, Must Go
Little Joe's, 1461 Baldwin, FE 2-6642

DRY-LOOK RUBBER commercial carpet, has attractive ribbed backing made for heavy traffic areas, just the thing for rumpus rooms, kitchen, etc. For Free estimate call 334-5697.

DOUBLE CONTOUR CHAIR with vibrator, lifetime warranty, 4 mos. old, original cost $300, sacrifice $150. Warehouse, 367 E. Walton, 373-5560.

DINETTE SET CLOSE-OUT
All 1969 Models, Must Go
Little Joe's, 1461 Baldwin, FE 2-6642

DRYERS, $35; REFRIGERATOR $85; 21" TV, $35; humidifier, assortment of misc. G. Harris, FE 5-2766.

DISHWASHER, WARDS Signature, like new, 2 years old, full size, 5 cycles, 3 temperatures, 2 water capacity, 1 year old, exc. condition. 338-1749.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 36" clean, good for cabin, $15. 334-6447.

FURNITURE, STEREOS NEW—UNCLAIMED

Colonial sofa and matching chair, self deck, zippered reversible cushions, scotchguard fabric, was for $279, unclaimed balance $199.

Walnut bedroom set, included double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, and panneled bed rails for $149, unclaimed balance $97.

Spanish console stereo, solid state stereo and AM/FM radio, plays all size records, sold for $349, unclaimed balance $152.

Maple bunk bed, complete with mattresses, ladder and guard rail, sold for $125, unclaimed balance, $79.

Lovely sofa with floral Mr. and Mrs. chair, zippered reversible cushions, decorator fabric, sold for $279, unclaimed balance $188.

Hollywood bed set, complete with mattress, box springs, frame and headboard. Sell for $99, unclaimed balance $69.

Colonial bedroom set maple finish, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and panneled bed, sold for $169, unclaimed balance $123.

5 pc. long Danish modern console stereo and AM/FM radio, plays all size records, sold for $349, unclaimed balance $249.

Spanish bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and panneled bed, sold for $219 unclaimed balance $149.

Colonial console stereo, maple finished, solid state AM-FM radio, diamond needle plays all size records, sold for $319 unclaimed balance $188.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $10 MONTHLY

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
461 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
674-2349
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Floor Models

Frigidaire portable dishwasher, Frigidaire electric range 30 inch.
1 $480 BTU air conditioner
1 frigidaire chest freezer
Crump Electric
334-5879

Sale Household Goods 65

ELECTRIC STOVE, 833; Gas Stove, $35; Refrigerator with top freezer, $40; Upright Washer, $40. G. Harris, FE 5-2766.

GOLDEN TOUCH AND SEW
ZIG-ZAG
USED SINGER
$146.00
Cash or terms, includes cabinets and attachments. Call Midwest Appliance, 334-3312.

GAS SPACE HEATERS Low on stock. Big Jon's Appliance, 567 E. Walton at Joslyn, 373-5560.

IRONER, Good condition
Reasonable. FE 5-2794.

HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD dining room set, reasonable. FE 2-9345.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS

USE YOUR CREDIT! BUY 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE — Consists of:
6-pc living room outfit with 2-pc living room suite, 3 step tables, cocktail table, table lamps and (1) 9"x12" rug included.
7-pc bedroom suite with double dresser, chest, full-size bed with innerspring mattress and matching box spring and 2 vanity lamps.
5-piece dinette set with 4 chrome chairs and table. All for $399 Your credit is good at Sherman's.

WYMAN FURNITURE CO.
17 E. HURON FE 5-1591
KENMORE 500 ELECTRIC dryer, $30. 363-8660.

KIRBY VACUUM USED, must sell, $25. 3 left, $75 each. 338-0244.

KITCHEN TABLE, Baby stroller, Walnut dining room table with 2 chairs, 4 drawer chest, 3 piece desk, 2 end tables almost new. Call between 4:30 and 6:00. FE 2-7794.

KIRBY SWEEPER
EXCELLENT CONDITION—$65
FULL ATTACHMENTS
Kirby Service & Supply Co.
2617 DIXIE HWY. 674-2324

LINOLEUM, RUGS, metal chairs $2.49 up. Pearson's Furniture, 640 Auburn, FE 4-7881.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, like-it's price, Little Joe's, 1461 Baldwin, FE 2-6642.

MUST SELL, just moved, GE automatic washer, exc. condition, $125. Lane cedar chest, mahogany, new, $99. 682-9464.

MAPLE DINETTE and antique table and chair, FE 5-8706.

MOVING TO MOBILE HOME; Lady Kenmore large capacity dryer, washer, matching elec. dryer, 8 ft. Kroehler davenport, coffee table and stands. 673-2149.

MODERN Refrigerator for sale, like new. Call after 5 p.m. 373-1023.

NOW FOR SALE
38 ranges, gas and electric, direct warehouse prices. Norge, Tappan, GE, Crown, Hotpoint, Magic Chef, Jewel. Free delivery.
ABC APPLIANCE
48032 Van Dyke
Utica 731-4242
8561 E. 10 Mile 739-1010
Daily 10-9 755-9090
Tuesday 'til 4

OAK BUFFET, ROUND oak table, chairs, 673-3629.

REFRIGERATOR AND STOVE, matched set, like new, quick sale. After 5 p.m. MY 3-3981.

RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC washer, excellent condition, $100. 674-0764.

ROUND OAK TABLE, 2 leafs, $70. Floor piano, original finish, $150. 674-2349.

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, dryers, washers, ranges, crate damaged and scratched models, all guaranteed. Automatic Wringer, 338-1911.

CURRY'S APPLIANCE

6484 WILLIAMS LAKE RD. 674-1101

SALE STARTING NOV. 10, on special purchase Dupont 501 Nylon carpet, 5 colors in a tip shear pattern, $4.99 a yard, installed. Free in home estimates, Call Ron at 334-5867.

SEWING MACHINE with zig-zag, vanity with large round mirror, Zenith TV with outside antenna, year old, $425. 363-7662.

SINGER
DIAL-A-MATIC
Zig Zag sewing machine embroiders, sews buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Terms if you wish.
$6 PER MONTH
OR $59 CASH
New Machine Guarantee
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
2615 Dixie Hwy. FE 4-0905

SINGLE BED, new springs & mattress. Reas. Fee 25 2-0896.

SEASON SPECIAL
SEWING MACHINE
1969 ZIG-ZAG
IN CABINET
NEW, in beautiful cabinet, complete with the great features of Touch-O-Matic. No attachments needed to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, make fancy stitches, blind-hem dresses, sew forward, backward, sew 3 seams, darts, and tapers.
FULL PRICE $44.80
or pay $4.48 down and 9 interest free payments of $4.48 per mo. Capitol Sewing Center, 332-8181.

CALL 729-4610
If busy call again! No obligation.

SEWING MACHINE
MASTERCHARGE
BANK AMERICARD
MICHIGAN BANKCARD
SECURITY CHARGE
Call 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, $48. 338-0244.

STOVE, GENERAL ELECTRIC, 40" electric, perfect condition, moving, $100. 338-7662.

TWIN USED Beds, and mattresses, 1 maple, antiques, bunkbeds, 1 Lavender nylon carpet, and pad, $25. 625-5581.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS, 4 rooms of furniture, $1000. Monthly pay. Call Credit Manager MY 3-4121.

USED COLOR TV SETS $125.00
SWEETS
RADIO AND APPLIANCE INC.
422 W. Huron 334-5677

WILD CHERRY WOOD, drum coffee table, 2 matching end tables, provincial, beautiful condition 338-1739.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic ft. Like new, $150. 338-0244.

WAREHOUSE SALE open to public entire inventory of new top brand refrigerators, ranges, washers, etc. must be sold, some floor models, some discontinued, many below cost, no reasonable offer refused.
HILF APPLIANCE CO.
24123 W. 10 Mi. near Telegraph
2416 14 Mi. near Crooks

Antiques 65-A

2 SEATER BUGGY WITH cutter, $150. 682-8777.

500 OLD BOTTLES, some fruit jars, Indian relics, Coca-Cola items, Garage sale Sat. and Sun., Nov. 15-16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 163 Guernsey, Pontiac.

BLUE MASON JARS and old bottles. 338-0244.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE HAND carved oak European style bedroom suite, excellent condition, 674-0132.

CUSTOM ANTIQUES

Antiques repaired and restored
Also Custom Upholstering
RED VELVET "Camel-Back" Victorian Sofa, Davisburg, 634-8993.

SECRETARY DESK, Large buffet with mirror and lamp stands $85. Large round oak table, 6 chairs, $75. Frank & Joyce's, M-59 at Milford Rd. 685-8847.

WHIRLPOOL Coppertone washer and dryer, used 1 year, like new, $250. Also Kenmore gas dryer, $100. 338-0244.

WORKING 1898 EDISON phonograph, with horn and 24 wax cylinder records. Collectors gem. $375.

Hi-Fi, TV and Radios 66

21" USED TV $29.95
315 E. Walton corner of Joslyn
Walton Blvd. at Joslyn
36" ADMIRAL IN GOOD condition, $85. Also have antenna $18. Call 338-0244.

AM-FM STEREO COMBINATION new, Light walnut, must sell, $100. 681-0823 after 5.

ALLIED Tube stereo amplifier, 15" University 3-way speaker with walnut cabinet, $80. 693-6409 after 5.

CB RADIOS, 1 Sonar, 1 Cam 99, 1 Browning Eagle, all equipment $60.
CONSOLE TV, portable stereo, 628-2561.

ELECTRO-VOICE FOUR 4 speakers, Fantasite, $139 ea.
Pontiac Music & Sound
3101 W. Huron 682-3350

GE AM-FM PHONO-STEREO, Floor or wall style. Exc. 693-3863.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT
STEREO
WALNUT OR MAPLE
CONSOLE
Diamond Needles
85R 4-Speed changer
$89
Or $3 per month
UNIVERSAL 3615 Dixie Hwy.
FE 4-0905
Daily 10-10 Tues., Sat. 10-10

1 COLOR TV SERVICE
Johnson's TV Service FE 5-6469
45 E. Walton near Baldwin

OUR STREETS TORN UP
WE'RE STUCK WITH 400
BIG NAME COLOR TV'S
Selling-Cost Plus Freight
EASY TERMS AND FREE SERVICE
HURRY THESE WON'T LAST
Joe's Appliance Warehouse
667 E. Walton at Joslyn, 373-5560
AND
Little Joe's Bargain Furniture
1461 Baldwin at Walton 332-6642

RCA VICTOR COLOR deluxe, 295 sq. in. picture, walnut in good condition, 24 S. Shirley.

WAREHOUSE SALE open to public, entire inventory of new brands, RCA and Motorola TVs, color TVs and stereos must be sold. Every item discounted, many below cost. No reasonable offer refused, terms, sale today and tomorrow 10-9.
HILF APPLIANCE CO.
24123 W. 10 Mi. near Telegraph
2416 14 Mi. near Crooks

Water Softeners 66-A

WATER SOFTENER, Discount sales on Culligan, 40 to 8150, sales, service and automatic rentals. 673-3792 or 363-3645.

For Sale Miscellaneous 67

½ INCH COPPER WATER PIPE, 28 gal. Ruud gas hot water heater, water pipe, 39 cents a ft. G. E. Thompson & Son, 7060 M-59 W.

400,000 BTU oil fired boiler, and 1-69 gallon water heater with controls, $1,000. 674-3776.

SET WALKIE TALKIES, G.E. automatic

Musical Goods 71

CONN TRUMPET, $40
338-2237

IF YOUR CHILD can say her abc's, then it's time she learned piano. 30 yrs. mfrs. & new rentals, $20-0567.

MORRIS MUSIC
84 N. Telegraph Rd., across from Tel Huron, FE 3-2667

START YOUR CHILD IN MUSIC Yamah studio organ sale — priced at $179.50. SMILEY BROS. MUSIC — FE 4-4220.

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, Victor Chicago. Perfect for hall, church or school. FE 4-8363.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $40. H. R. Smith Piano Co., 1 E. Huron.

Used Organ Specials
BALDWIN 360, percussion, $525.
BALDWIN 456, with ext., Leslie speaker, $795.
MAAS VIBRA CHIMES (used) $250
BALDWIN TONE CABINET (used) exc. for church with Baldwin amp. and more. Simplication, guaranteed and terms.

SMILEY BROS. FE 4-4221

SUNN AMPLIFIER. 200 WATTS. Fender combo organ, P.A. system with Bogen 100 watts, 2 Altec big Banshee horns on 2 heavy duty stands. 1 Shure mike, 3 stands, will sacrifice whole set up for $870 or will sell separately. 651-3863.

USED ORGANS
Choose from Hammonds and other well-known brands. Prices as low as $595.

GRINNELL'S
DOWNTOWN STORE
87 S. Saginaw FE 3-7148

Music Lessons 71-A

ACCORDION, GUITAR, LESSONS. Sales-service. Also piano tuning. Pruneski, OR 3-5396.

Store Equipment 73

SHOWCASE, FLUORESCENT lights and shelves, $20. 335-4453.

Sporting Goods 74

1-1969 10 HORSE Olympic Ski-doo, $675. 1-1969 Olympic Cheetah Elec. $775. Call after 5 p.m. 628-1327.

ALOUETTE Snow mobile, GTO, with sled. Very good condition, 1 year old. Phone 693-5407.

BAIRS. Long ski boots, size 9½, and 10. 1 pair Head Skis. Navada bindings, 195 Centimeters, $95. 673-5235.

1968 SKI-DOO, 250 and 320cc, 1 ski-doo belt. 673-5605.

2 X 8' NATURAL slate pool table with equipment, must sell. Price $150. 681-1548.

BAM MAUSER, MODEL 70 Winchester, Model 94 Winchester, Teddy Roosevelt, 30 carbin custom hand made, Ralph White — Gun Smith 681-0778.

VALLEY POOL TABLE, like new, $150. 628-1548.

RG REVOLVER, 22 LR automatic 925, 22 Bull bar 38 revolvers, 6-shot $60. 22 Colt Police 950. M-1 Garand $125. 30.06 5 shot $55. FE 4-7163, 682-0111.

30.06 SPORTER, excellent condition, case, sights, $150. Call FE 3-6771.

92 WINCHESTER, Model 94, never been fired, box of shells, case carrying case, $85. OR 3-7847, after 5.

92 WINCHESTER, Model 94, never been fired, box of shells, case carrying case, $85. OR 3-7847, after 5.

308 20-GA. AUTOMATIC. 30-30 model 94 22 rifle. 693-8163.

300 MAGNUM MODEL 70 Winchester with case and shells, $160. 373-1378, after 5 p.m.

1967 JIGGER, BEST OFFER, snow, hardly used, water, 673-2167 or 682-1445.

1969 YAMAHA SNOW MOBILE, 23 horsepower, $850. 693-6195.

1969 SKI-DOO Nordic electric. Save $200 for 8 hours operation. Full price $965. Howard Cook, 4450 Long Lake & Telegraph. 646-2914.

1968 3 CYLINDER Hirth, $600. OR 3-9726

1969 SNOWMOBILE, 21 h.p. $675. Call aft. 5. 693-6825.

1970 EVINRUDE SKEETER on Bob-Kat 670 or 440 Yamaha snowmobiles, snowmobile clothing. Take M-59 to W. Highland, right to Hickory Ridge Rd., left to Milford Rd., left and follow signs to DAWSON'S SALES, TIPSICO LAKE, phone 629-2179.

ALL STEEL TRAILER and 1969 Moto-Ski 300 snowmobile and cover. Used 4 mo. 673-6328.

ABOVE GROUND POOL 24 x 16 x 4, wood deck, D. E. filter, skimmer, vacuum, $850. 852-4720.

ARCTIC CAT & YAMAHA
Over 50 machines in stock, ready for delivery or Lay-A-Way. Get the model you want, buy early and save.
Accessories, Parts, Service
CLAYTS CYCLE CENTER
Mile E. of Lapeer on M-21, 664-9241

ARTIC CAT & MOTO-SKI now in stock.

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SPORT CENTER
6487 Highland Rd. (M-59) 673-3600

BOA SKI SNOWMOBILES
SALES & SERVICE
338-3942 673-0811 651-0657

BRUNSWICK PROFESSIONAL REGULATION BOWLING & Formica cabinet, Balls and Cues, $250. Call 661-4964.

BUCKHORN SPORTING GOODS
New Winchester classic, 30-30's, 99.95. New and Used guns, ammunition. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 a.m.-5 p.m. 6377 Elizabeth Lake Rd., 682-4222.

CAMPER BUS, 1956 FORD, all new equipment, gas electric, refrigerator, stove, heater, shower, rear platform for snow machine or motorcycle, $800. Call 363-5522 before Saturday.

COMPLETE SKI OUTFIT, skis, boots, poles, $60. 673-2570.

GUNS ABOUT 600, new, used, modern and antique. Will trade. Kent's Gun Shop, 1½ miles E. of Dixieville on M-15, hours 8:30 to 5:30, 7 days. 625-3811.

GOOD Selection used shotguns and rifles. Sam's Loan Office, 15 N. Saginaw.

GUNS—GUNS—GUNS
One of the largest selections in Oakland County. Marlin, Colt, Weatherby, Winchester, Remington, Colt and Smith-Wesson pistols, scopes, sights. We do our own repair work.

SKI-DOO'S
12 to 48 H.P.
15", 19" and 20" tracks
30 machines in stock now!
We have a complete line of accessories. Speedo, tach, sleds, suits, boots, helmets, ski-doo and custom colored trailers, single and double!
STOP OUT THIS WEEKEND!

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15210 Holly Rd. Holly, MI 64-771
Open Daily and Sundays
INSULATED ARMY TENT, $75. OR 3-6964

Join the Winner's Circle
With A Red Hot 'Rupp'
SNOWMOBILE
Pre-Season Special
Also Snowmobile Suits, Helmets, Gloves, Trailers and Accessories.

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DRAYTON PLAINS

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SNOWMOBILES
At Tony's Marine
Sales & Service
EVINRUDE SKEETERS
BOBCATS
'70s HERE NOW
Fabulous snowmobile camp trailers
LAKE & SEA MARINE
8 Blvd. at Saginaw 4-9587

GUNS, ammunition, buy, trade. Opdyke Hardware. 673-8686

JOHNSON SKI HORSE
MOTO SKI SNOWMOBILES
Complete line of snowmobile clothes and boots.

YOUNG'S MARINA
Open daily 9 'til 5
4239 Dixie Hwy. on Lake Lou-Dreeter Plaza 673-2411
Or 4-5451

Buyers — Sellers Meet Thru Press Want Ads.

Sporting Goods 74

LADIES PROFESSIONAL BOLLER skates, like new, size 7, $15. FE 5-2237.

MAUSER SPORTER 30, 8 gun cabinet, $75. 634-1330.

MAUSER SPORTER 30, 8 gun cabinet, $75. 634-1330.

NORDICA SKI BOOTS, girls size 8, like new, with carrier, $25. 651-3007.

POOL TABLES
We have purchased complete inventory of pool rooms. Tables from $95. $5 a wk. plus $5 a month. Saltron Billiard Supply, 1622 S. Woodward, corner of 10-Mile & Royal Oak. 542-8419.

POOL TABLES
AUTHORIZED BRUNSWICK VALKE COTHER
New natural slate tables from $375. Saltron Billiard Supply, 1622 S. Woodward, Corner of 10 Mile, Royal Oak. 542-8419.

RED WING hunters, $22.50. 334-4546 GENE'S ARCHERY, 714 W. Huron.

REMINGTON 30-06, bolt action, with Monte Carlo stock, and a variable 3 to 9 power scope, $150. Call 674-2029.

Scorpion Snowmobiles
Prices start at $695
"See the Hottest One of All"
SCORPION STINGER
3 to 24 H.P.
McCLELLAN TRAVEL TRAILER
4920 Highland Rd.
674-3162

SHOTGUN, 20 GA. 3" Mag. Ithaca Model 37 Deerslayer, rifled barrel, rifle sights, like new, $125. 673-2237.

SKI DOO, SCRAMBLER & Trail Boss. For the finest service and the best deal, come to JIM HANRINGTON'S SPORT CRAFT, ½ mi. E. of Lapeer on M-21. Open Saturday. 664-0455.

SLATE POOL TABLE, bar size, 1 month old, like new, sacrifice $200. Pro-Grid, 542-4972.

SNOWMOBILE SLED
623-0096

SKI DOO, SCRAMBLER & Trail Boss. For the finest service and the best deal, come to JIM HANRINGTON'S SPORT CRAFT, ½ mi. E. of Lapeer on M-21. Open Saturday. 664-0455.

SPECIAL
SPORT SHOW DISPLAY
1970 Models in stock
SAVINGS UP TO $150
Other models from $695.
Terms available
TURF & SURF
SPORTS & MARINE, INC.
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1 mi. W. of Oxbow Lk. 363-8366
Open 10 a.m. daily

SNOWMOBILE HEADQUARTERS
PINTER'S
New Starcraft's—Low as $695
Johnson Sker-Doos, in stock.
TRADE—WE FINANCE
1370 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-0224
(1-75 at Univ. Exit)

SNOW JET, AND all other 1970 snowmobiles, good selection, we service what we sell. Tom's Outboard Service, 905 Orchard Lake Ave. 335-2424.

THE ALL NEW 1970
SKI-DOOS
NOW IN STOCK—Ready for early SPECIAL ON 3 HP SNO-JET $499
USED SNOWMOBILE TOO
CLAYTON'S
63 E. Walton FE 8-4402
Open 9-6; Sat. 9-5; Closed Sun.

THIS IS SKI-DOO COUNTRY!
Come and See the Beautiful New 1970's
SKI-DOO'S
COME IN AND PICK OUT THE MODEL YOU DESIRE WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD. PRICES START AT ONLY $695.
ALSO WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF RECONDITIONED USED SKI-DOOS. ALL PRICED TO SELL.
KING BROS.
373-0734
PONTIAC RD. AT OPDYKE

WINCHESTER 30-30, Canadian commercial, like new, $095. 852-2513.

WINCHESTER, model 12, 16 gauge, good condition. 682-1831.

YAMAHA
1 NEW MODELS IN STOCK
Free cover with each machine
Prices from $895
K&W CYCLE
Utica 731-0290
MICHIGAN'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE YAMAHA DEALER

Sand-Gravel-Dirt 76

A SERIES OF EXCAVATIONS throughout White Lake, Independence, Waterford Twp., by this date, clay, gravel, if you are in need of such, we shall deliver this to you for only $1.00 per yard. Dial 3-8935, 6 a.m.-11p.m., Sun. Incl.

EXCELLENT TOP SOIL, black dirt, and fill sand, will deliver and level. 628-3250 after 4 p.m.

SAND, GRAVEL, and dirt. Driveways, gravel. Stone 373-2705 or 852-1953 eves.

S.A.W. SAND AND GRAVE. All gravel products, fill sand and dirt, crushed limestone. All at reasonable prices. 394-0402. All areas delivered.

SPECIAL LIME stone, 10-A stone, oversized stone, road gravel, and sand. 6335 Sashabaw. MA 5-2161.

Wood-Coal-Coke-Fuel 77

ALL SEASONED OAK, fireplace wood. 693-6969.

ALL KINDS OF FIREPLACE wood. 673-8179.

FIREPLACE WOOD
673-5679
HARD WOOD
FL 5-2085
WOOD BY THE LOAD
delivered or you pick up.
627-3993 or 625-4809

Pets-Hunting Dogs 79

AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, will be ready for Christmas, all colors.

1 AKC FEMALE APRICOT MINI-poodle. 12 months old. 673-7657

1-A HEALTHY, FRISKIE DACHSHUND'S, AKC
ESTELHURST'S 391-1889

1-A POODLE GROOMING PUPS AND STUD SERVICE. CALL 673-2870 after 5 p.m.

1 AKC CHOICE POODLE stud service, also leasing, puppies. 682-6553.

2 PUPS, MIXED labs. $15. 625-0257.

2 FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd puppies, exc. pedigree. 673-8017.

5 AKC REGISTERED male Beagles, exc. hunting. 796-3825 Dryden.

2 BLACK AKC TOY Poodles, 11 months old $50. 373-1867.

TWO OLD AKC red female Dachshund, healthy and lovable, has shots and papers, $50. 363-8911.

4 LITTLE BEAUTIES, guaranteed vet approved, AKC reg. Poodles with immunity booklet. Will Raise a healthy Poodle. And we live at 60 Michigan Ave.

9-WEEK-OLD COLLIE puppies, reasonable, 682-0051.

AKC DACHSHUNDS
Von Lade 335-5741

AKC IRISH SETTER, champion blood, $75. 634-1413.

ALL PET SHOP, 55 Williams, FE 4-4433 parakeets and Gerbils.

AKC TOY POMERANIAN, $50. FE 8-3631.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, quality puppies; also stud service. 634-4356.

AKC PEKINGESE PUPPIES, loving home, 674-0791.

AKC AIRDALES, PRICED right, to loving home. 674-0791.

AKC GERMAN Shepherds ready for Christmas. 673-0548.

AKC FEMALE AND male St. Bernard puppies, sell or trade, for horses or pony. 625-5676.

BEAGLE PUPS $5.
682-5408

Pets-Hunting Dogs 79

AKC BEAUTIFUL POODLE puppies, fine white toys, $60 & up, also white toy stud service, reasonable 393-8451.

BEDLINGTON TERRIER PUPPIES, champion bloodlines, AKC, housebreaking & champions, 693-8410.

BOXER PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, 3 left, $35. Lake Orion 693-7335.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC registered, rough-sally colorful markings, sheds, warmed. 628-3877.

CHIHUAHUA, TOY FOX Terriers, Minicat Poodle pups, registered, stud service on same. FE 3-1497.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 2 females, AKC, white, 1 tawny. 628-3436.

CHINESE PUGS — 334-7769, aft. 3 p.m.

DARLING LITTLE FEMALE miniature Schnauzer puppies. 11 weeks old. AKC. 373-4195.

FREE PUPPIES, MUST be picked up before Friday the 13th. 2951 Christmas, Walled Lake, 624-2787.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC, sire and dame on grand, normal hips, all puppies are tested for temperament, trainability and judged on quality. Only these that pass are sold. Call after 5:30 weekdays, no calls on Saturday. Anytime Sunday. 628-2460.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC, excellent pets, good lineage, show and field, now available, eve. shots and wormed.

GUARD DOGS, UNHAPPY in kennel, pups, puppies, also Belgian sheep dogs. 682-5481.

FLUFFY GOLDEN FEMALE kitten, free. 693-6195.

HALF COLLIE PUPPIES, free to a good home, call after 5. 335-9054.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, show and field stock, permanent shots. 693-8163.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, AKC, champion blood, male $75, Females $50. 628-3436.

MALE GERMAN SHORTHAIR pointer, watchdog, nice house pet. Free to good home. 628-3877.

MIXED PUPPIES WANTED, we buy complete dog hoard homes provided. 851-6072.

PUREBRED COCKER spaniel, male, 11 mo. old, needs a dog pen $45 or best offer. 335-5229.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 4 months old, $10 each. 628-3877.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, $60. 2687.

SELLING OUT KENNEL stock, beautiful Samoyed $50 up, Shelties $35 up. 394-2778. Pine Knob Kennel.

SIAMESE KITTENS AND stud service. 693-6076.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SPECIAL
10 GAL SET-UP
$13.99
FISH SPECIALS
Neons, Swords, Hatchets, Mollies
4 FOR $1.00
AKC PUPPIES
Bassett Hounds, Brittany's, Pekingese and Poodles. Also Exotic Eskimos, 3 Month guarantee, shots and wormed.
PET LAND PET SHOP
MANGER—MARILYN MATHERS
OPEN DAILY 104 PM
CLOSED WED. SAT. 10 TO 6:30 PM
SUN. 1-6 PM
Uncle Charlie's Pet Shop
one mile west of Telegraph
YORKSHIRE PUPPIES, AKC, just in time for Christmas, males $100, females $125. 628-4869 after 4.

Pet Supplies-Service 79-A

1-A GROOMING
Mr. Edwards' High Fashion Poodle Salon, all breeds. 7 day appointment.
Bloomfield Pontiac
335-3259

A-1 POODLE GROOMING, $5 up, 335-8207 or 335-5258.

EXPERT IN POODLE grooming, reasonable, any time, FE 2-1975.

PROFESSIONAL
POODLE GROOMING
Sugarland Kennels
Clarkston
POODLE GROOMING
Pickup and delivery service.
Call 674-2870 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Clarkston. 625-6418.

SEAL POINTE SIAMESE stud service. 625-0909.

Auction Sales 80

A TO Z
AUCTIONEERING
AND BUY ALL
USED FURNITURE
AND MISCELLANEOUS
373-0382

B & B AUCTION
EVERY FRIDAY ..... 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY ..... 1:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY ..... 2:00 P.M.
SALE—TRADE—SELL
Retail 7 Days Weekly
ALL PEOPLE WELCOME
CASH PRIZE EVERY AUCTION
5089 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-7217

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, at 10 a.m. Home Day Home Estate Auction, 1798 Dryden, Blanc Grandfather clock, antiques, and relics. Furnishings, appliances. Perkins Sale Service Auctioneers PH: 241-3746, 851-7575.

Plants-Trees-Shrubs 81-A

NURSERY GROWN EVERGREENS. Uprights, spreaders, 30 trees $15. You dig, 12 miles N. of Pontiac, ½ mile E. of I-75 Intersection. Clarence Evergreen Farm. 8970 Dixie Hwy., 625-4722.

Hobbies & Supplies 82

FUN AND PROFIT, for entire family, ideal Christmas. Rare metal and mineral detectors for sale or rent. Lake Fun Co., Kego Harbor, Phone 682-1381.

Livestock 83

2 SHETLAND PONIES
Reasonable
2 RIDING HORSES, 1 very gentle, 1 more spirited, reasonable, call after 5. 693-6969.

1 YEAR OLD GREY gelding, well broke, $200. 1511 Taylor Rd., Fenton. After 4:30.

BLACK GELDING, rides English or western, $125 to good home. 625-4134.

Double D Ranch
Pony saddles, ... $85 to $37.50
Horse saddles, ... $150 to $150
Assorted blankets, ... $2 to $4.50
Horse bridles, ... $2.50 and up
Horse bridles, ... $4.50 and up
Horses, ... $150 and up
Tack, Brand Equipment carries 5 yr. guarantee.
4980 Clintonville Rd. 673-7657
Open Tuesday thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

HORSES BOARDED. 2 box stalls, 12 x 12 box stalls, 3 thoroughbred yearlings for sale, 793-2705. Romeo area.

MUST SELL, BEAUTIFUL bay registered gelding, 4 years old, reasonable, 644-9708 or 625-2730.

STALLS FOR RENT, professional care, 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. Riding or race horses, riding lessons free. 651-7708 or UL 2-2910.

Meats 83-A

A-1 MEAT CUTTING, FREEZER wrapped. We cure and smoke meats. Call 625-4185.

Hay-Grain-Feed 84

HAY, FIRST and second cutting. 625-5865.

HAY, STRAW, CORN and oats, 9274 Big Lake Rd. Clarkston. 625-1344.

HAY, ALFALFA BROME. 628-2056

Farm Produce 86

APPLES, JONATHAN, SPIES, Rome and sweet cider. Open weekend of season. Hawkins Orchards, 4 miles E. Auburn, afternoons. 625-3282.

APPLES, DIRECT FROM the grower. Special Windfalls, Northern Spys, $1.50 per bushel. Jonathans, Delicious, Red Reds, Boys, & more, $2.00 per bushel. Pick your own. We've moved to Dixie Hwy., just south of Telegraph, by Lake Lou-Dreeter Plaza. Open Sat. and Sun. only.

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TOMATOES, 325 W. Maxwell Rd. Bring containers, Off Perry.

Farm Equipment 87

1967 ALMOST NEW MOWER, for farm-all tractor, 627-2212.

ARIENS AND TORO snowblowers on display. Layaway now! Tom's Hardware, 958 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424.

FORD TRACTOR 8600 and 1960 Ford Falcon Ranchero, 625-3691.

NEW IDEA PULL type one-row corn picker in stock. Davis Machinery Co., Orchard Lake Rd. Keego Harbor. "Homelite Chain Saw And Snowmobile Dealer." John Deere parts galore.

SNOW IS COMING
COME AND SEE
THE NEW AREINS
SNOWBLOWERS
FROM 4 H.P. TO 7 H.P.
PRICED AS LOW AS:
$249.95
WITH FREE TIRE CHAINS
NEW TORO SNOW PUPS
ONLY $109.95
ALSO WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED SNOWBLOWERS.
KING BROS.
373-0734
Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke

Travel Trailers 88

1-A TRAVEL TRAILER STORAGE secured storage for travel trailers, boat trailers, cars.
$5 per month
Pick-up and delivery, call Arvi's, Inc. today. 693-8445.

1967 CAMPER, self-contained, sleeps 4, 682-9094.

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22' TRAILER, DOUBLE dinette sleeps 6, $1,295. 673-5572.
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1966 19' WILDCAT, $850. 693-6195.

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1968, 17' YELLOWSTONE, sleeps 4, like new, 373-1775.

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CLOSE-OUT
STARCRAFT
1969 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1969 CAMPERS
SEE THE ALL NEW 1970
ALJO'S AND STARCRAFTS
CRUISE OUT, INC.
45 E. Walton FE 8-4402
Daily 9-6; Sat. 9-5; Closed Sun.

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YELLOWSTONE
TRAVEL TRAILERS
QUALITY AT ANYBU DGET
STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.
3771 Highland 666-9498

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MOTOR HOME
21', 23', 25' MODELS
See this new California built-in self which is No. 2 in motor home sales. Prices start at $6,695.00

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APACHE CAMP Trailer — Del Ray, Tour-a-Home and Fleetwing pop-up campers. Sales and service by the finest service and the best deal, come to H. A. HANRINGTON'S SPORTCRAFT, ½ mi. E. of Lapeer on M-21. Apache factory trained service dealer. Open Sundays. 664-9412.

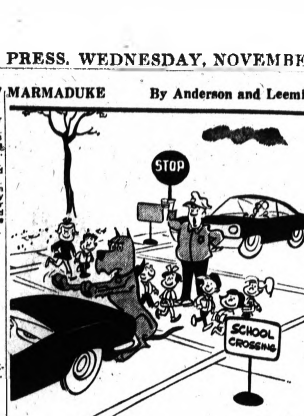
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1966 Chevy camper special.
1968 Wagonmaster camper.
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TAKE ALONG A —
SPORT TRAILER, GEM or COVERED WAGON
TRAVEL TRAILER
Corsair and Gem pickup campers.
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HUNTERS SPECIAL
(GEORGIE BOYS) ARE HERE
4 sizes for ½ ton pickups. 8 ft. camper for ½ to ¾ ton pickup, insulated Pickup Toppers.
Travel Trailers on SALE!
See us before you buy
363-6604
HAYDEN CAMPER SALES
Take M-59, ½ mile W. of Oxbow Lake



"May I remind you that I'M the school crossing guard??"

Travel Trailers 88

Truck Caps
$199 and Up
WEIR'S CAMPER SELL
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WINNEBAGO
Motor Homes—Trailers
Camper Coaches
Reese Sway Draw-Tite, Hitches sold and installed
F. E. HOWLAND SERVICE
3255 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1456

WOLVERINE TRUCK campers and sleepers. Factory outlet, repair and parts, new and used rentals. Jacks, intercoms, telescoping bumpers, spare tire carriers, auxiliary gasoline tanks, stabilizing shocks.
LOWRY CAMPER SALES
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We have the
"70's"
NOMAD—HI LO—YUKAN DELTA
Don't forget to winterize.
VILLAGE TRAILER SALES
4470 Dixie — 625-2217 Clarkston
SALES — PARTS — REPAIR
WILL BUY USED TRAILERS
Pontiac Mobile Park 756-1894

WINNEBAGO
The No. 1 in Motor Homes.
17'-18'-22'-23'-27'
Prices start at $6655.00
See the new 27' trailer
Reese Draw-Rite Hitches
Sold & Installed
F. E. HOWLAND SALES
3255 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1456

WARNER
AIRSTREAM
SALES
2090 W. Huron 682-8650

Mobile Homes 89

1 WEEK ONLY!
THIS AD WORTH $100
TOWARD THE DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY OF OUR LOW SALE PRICED MOBILE HOMES!
(All prices posted!)
PARK SPACE AVAILABLE
OPEN SUN. AFTERNOON
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1084 OAKLAND
334-1599

1 ONLY SALE
12'x60', 3-bedroom, $4,995
12'x60', 2-bedroom, $4,895
12'x44', 2-bedroom, $3,695
Your authorized dealer for Holly Park, Lyon, Imperial, and Danish King. Free Delivery within 100 miles. Low interest on anything of value. Open 9-9 p.m.
MIDLAND TRAILER SALES
2257 Dixie Hwy.
338-0772

6 X 35 ANDERSON, CALL 681-1327 after 3 p.m.

12x60 DAMAGED BRAND new Star, 2-bedroom, only $4,995 at Countryside Living
1084 Oakland, Pontiac

12'X60', 1968 ARISTOCRAT, on lot, unfurn., $4,695.
12' 60' VIEW CHAMPION, 1970 model, complete furnishings, 2 bedrooms, $4,995. 634-4443.

HAVE MODERN DECOR
Early American - Mediterranean
CAMBRIDGE DELTA
LIBERTY MONARCH
REMBRANDT
Available Immediately—park space

Colonial Mobile Homes
FE 3-1637 674-4444
52 Cadyke Rd. 2733 Dixie Hwy.
Auburn Heights Pontiac

1 STOP SHOPPING
Herrl
Terry
Travco
Glendale
Choice Lots available
CLARKSTON MOBILE HOME
SALES
4851 Clintonville Rd. 673-0080
1968 12'x60' Bendix Widge, furn. $10,6901 Countryside living, 1084 Oakland, 334-1599
1965 ARISTOCRAT, Air conditioner, on lot, skirted, 373-1383.
1967 CRANBROOK MOBILE HOME, 12'x60', furnished, 375-3961.
1967 ESQUIRE, FULLY carpeted, 21 Banner Dr. Pontiac, 373-6441.
1968 WESTERN, 12'x60', 2 bedroom, $600 down, 628-4901.
1965 HOLLY PARK, 12 x 65, skirted, Central air conditioning, 335-7554.

AMERICAN 10x50
1954 THREE-BEDROOM, 52 ft. furnished, 375-3961.
CRANBROOK 1965, 50x12, skirting, cabanaleg, furnished, 674-4111.
FAWN 1965, 24'x48', 2 bdrms., furnished, $4,995. After 4.
FLEETWOOD 10X57 porch, shed, furnished, one year old, new park entry fee. Call 852-1380.

DETROITER
AMERICAN
SUNRISE PARK
KROPF
Double Wides, Expando
Custom built to your order
Free Delivery and Setup
Within 200 Miles
AT
BOB
HUTCHINSON
MOBILE HOME SALES
4301 DIXIE HWY. 673-1202
DRAYTON PLAINS
Open 10-9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 'til 5

ELCONA 1967 TIP OUT thirty room, 12'x60', 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned, completely skirted, blocked on corner lot in adult section of Cranberry Mobile Village. Call 673-6867.

ROYAL—OR—REGAL
by
ACTIVE
2 or 3 bedrooms
12'x60' living room
20-Gal. gas hot water heater
Nylon carpeting over rubber pad.
TOWN & COUNTRY
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Telegraph at Dixie Hwy.
334-6694
Daily 9 to 9 Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

Mobile Homes 89

ADD-A-ROOM TO YOUR mobile home. Countryside Living. 628-1909.

JUST ARRIVED 12 Ft. wide NEW Models, completely furnished. 1969. 634-4443.

1969 12' COMPLETELY furnished, lots of extras. 12'x45' with extra closed front porch, extra 9'x12' living room, extra 9'x5' bedroom, bedrooms, tip out back bedroom, completely skirted, has shed, located in Fairchild Estates Cranberry Mobile Village, call 673-9930.

WHY?
Run all over to fill your mobile home needs. Wouldn't it be much easier to make just ONE STOP!
HOLLY MOBILE HOMES not only offers a huge range and selection of Mobile homes, such as: Richardson, Town & Country, Regent, Champion and others, but also offers the lowliest choice of sites to place them. Holly Mobile Park . . . in the beautiful, peaceful OAK HILL ESTATES located in a secluded area for your privacy and convenience.
WHY NOT MAKE THAT ONE STOP
OAK HILL ESTATES
HOME OF
HOLLY MOBILE HOMES
DIXIE HWY. AT OAK HILL RD.
634-4443 Daily 9-9

Rent Trailer Space 90

PRIVATE MEDIUM TRAILER space on Cass Lake. Call after 5. 682-3158.

WATERFORD LAKE TRAILER PARK. Beautiful lots available, no pets, no children, on Square Lake. Fishing and beach privileges. 338-9569.

Tires-Auto-Track 92

REPAIR, MOUNT, and balance mag and chrome wheels. New and used wheels. Mags-American Et, Cragar, AP. Also Firestone tires for Goodyear Polyglass tires. Chester Miller Motor Parts, 1 Co. 1621 Orchard Lake Rd. Keego.

3 BARSTONE SNOW TIRES, 900-15, for 4 slot wheels $20, less than 1500 miles. 626-1471.

Motor Scooters 94

1968 WHIZZER MOTORBIKE. Exc. condition, $325. 625-0809.

YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED
SKI-DOO DEALER
BILL GOLLING
SPORT CENTER
Just off Maple Rd. (15 Mile)
Between Crooks and Coolidge Rd.
Troy Motor Mall MI 2-6900

Motorcycles 95

BSA 1966, 650 CC, runs good and needs minor repairs, $400. 689-3987, after 6 p.m.

SV Guns
Terra Cat, the only year around bike, snow or dirt. Guaranteed ice, see IT TODAY. 334-1754.

1965 HARLEY DAVIDSON, loaded. 852-1697.

1967 SPORTSTER, $675 or best offer. 332-4385.

1968 SUZUKI, 120
363-7562

1966 TRIUMPH GT 650 CC, FE 4-2894.

1966 BMW, excellent condition, $750. 628-4901.

1966—125 RIVERSIDE, only 1,700 mi., 90 Blazier after 6.

1967 HONDA 90 CUSTOM paint, low mileage, $475 or best offer. 674-2494.

1967 KAWASAKI 650 CC, 3200 actual mi. $700. 673-8910.

1969 TRIUMPH 500cc, real good shape, $700. Call 335-4755.

A-1 Motorcycle Insurance
FARMERS INSURANCE Agency of Pontiac, Phone 334-4097. Realty Inc. invites you to see them for:
B-125CC $11.00
C-175CC $13.00
303-360CC $20.00
401-500CC $25.00
501-750CC $35.00

1969 HUSQVARNA, LIKE NEW, must sell, 852-4531, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1969 SL 90, HONDA, $250, real sharp, 682-5343.

1969 SPORTSTER XLCH, excellent condition. $1,500. FE 5-3793.

Anderson's
24th
Anniversary
SALE
300 Motorcycles on Display
BSA's — Triumph
Norton — Honda
Ducati — Matchless — Guzzi
Mini Bikes
PARTS—ACCESSORIES—
SPEED KITS
We're celebrating our 24th year in business with a gigantic sale. Come see why we're the largest motorcycle sales for the world's best deals.
ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
1845 S. Telegraph FE 3-7100

FALL
Clearance
120CC SUZUKI
Trail Bike, 6 Speed
REGULAR $485
Sale $375
12,000 mi or 12 mo. warranty
MG SUZUKI SALES
4667 Dixie Hwy. 673-6458

SUZUKI CYCLES, 90CC to 500CC. DAWSON SALES, TIPSICO LAKE, phone 629-2179.

USED Scramblers, this new, 1968 400 Dixie, Clarkston 625-1711

YAMAHA
2 NEW MODELS IN STOCK
Free cover with each machine
Prices from $895
K&W CYCLE
Utica 731-0290
MICHIGAN'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE YAMAHA DEALER

Bicycles 96

2 BOY'S 20" Spyder bicycles. $20 and $25. 335-5600 after 5.

Boats-Accessories 97

FIBERGLAS BOAT, 17', 50 hp Evinrude, tandem trailer & accessories, $795. 363-8556.

INSIDE WINTER STORAGE
Karl's Boats & motors 693-1600

A Few Boats
Left for Close-Out
ATTEX
The Go-Anywhere Fun Vehicle
For Outdoor Sports . . .
Use it for Winter Work . . .
A versatile amphibious
Drive Your Attex right into water. Maneuver with ease.
FULL LINE OF MERCURY & BRUNSWICKLER OUTBOARD MOTORS
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15210 Holly Rd., Holly MI 64-771
GLASSPAR, STEBURY, Micro-craft Boats, Dolphin, Evinrude, DAWSON'S TIPSICO LAKE, phone 629-2179

FINAL CLOSE OUT SALE
PINTERS
Prices slashed on new '69 boats, motors and motor homes.
WE TRADE-WE FINANCE
1370 Opdyke 373-0224
(I-75 at Univ. Exit)
WINTER STORAGE
CLEARANCE 1969
Boats, Motors, Trailers
COHO SPECIALS
Good used Inboard right for Coho
16' Glastron 1969 GT 150 Sport boat $1299
16' new alum. boat $340
16' Owens, 40 h.p. Weathered trailer $995

Cruise Out, Inc.
63 E. Walton FE 8-4402
Daily 9-6; Sat. 9-5; Closed Sun.

RESERVE YOUR BOAT and motor winter storage now! Free engine storage with all tune-ups at the new
BIRMINGHAM BOAT
Service Center MI 7-0133
WINTER
Outside Boat Storage
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SAVE $$$ ON NEW
BOATS-MOTORS-TRAILERS
Harrington Boat Works
1899 S. Telegraph 332-8023

YEAR-END CLEARANCE
On All 1969 Stock!
New 1970 boats and snowmobiles!!
BIRMINGHAM
BOAT CENTER
1265 S. Woodward at Adams

Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

EXTRA Dollars Paid
For Your
EXTRA Sharp Car
Especially Chevelles, Camaros, Corvettes, GTO's, Firebirds and 442's.
"Check the rest, then see the best"
Al
Averill's
Mansfield
AUTO SALES
300
Share Cadillacs, Pontiac, Olds and Buicks for out-of-state market. Top dollar paid.
MANSFIELD
AUTO SALES
1106 Baldwin Ave.
FOR TOP $ FOR CLEAN CARS OR TRUCKS, Especially Late Model, FE 8-8829
TOP DO

1969 CAMARO
2-speed, orange with a black roof. Only —
$2395

Bill Fox Chevy
955 S. Rochester Rd. 651-7000

1969 CHEVY Caprice
Hardtop, with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, brakes, gold finish, matching interior. 9,000 miles. This one is clean. Balance of new car warranty. Big savings, we are dealing. $2699 a full price.

GET A "STAN" THE MAN DEAL

STAN ELLIS ODS
550 Oakland Ave. FE 2-8101

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
1969 CHEVY II 2 door, with V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 12,000 actual miles, still under new car warranty, to 36,000 miles. Year and sale price of only $2188 full price.

P.S. We've Moved
½ Mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1969 CAMARO SPOILER. 6 cylinder torque drive, power steering, radio. 6,500 miles. 334-8796.

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU. hardtop. Air conditioned, power, automatic transmission. Priced to sell at $2495. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT good condition, $81-0089 or OR 3-0330.

1965 IMPERIAL
Crown Hardtop
4-door with champagne with a black vinyl roof, matching interior, full power, including air conditioning, only —
$1195

BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
2100 Maple Rd. Troy
642-7000

MILOSCH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
$200 UNDER
FACTORY COST!
1969 CHRYSLERS
1969 PLYMOUTHS
ALL NEW!
18 to choose from, some with air. 677 N-34. Lake Orion. 693-8341

1962 DODGE DART, 2 door, hardtop. V8, automatic, excellent transportation. $175. Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland. FE 5-4101.

1964 DODGE POLARA, 2-door hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, $425. 693-8139 after 6 p.m.

1966 DODGE CLUB Sedan, V8 automatic, power equipped. Turner priced at only $988 full price. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1968 CHARGER R-T, 440 engine, adult owner, 682-8454.

1968 DODGE
Coronet Convertible
"500" with automatic, power steering, brakes, window, whitewalls. Immaculate one owner, only —
$1695

Merry Olds
838 N. Main St. 651-9761
ROCHESTER

KESSLER'S
DODGE
CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales and Service
Oxford OA 8-1496

1961 FORD STATION WAGON best offer. 682-1577.

1962 FORD GALAXIE, excellent condition, $280. 394-0258.

1962 FORD GALAXIE, V-8, automatic, excellent transportation. $195. Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland. FE 5-4101.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 4 door, V8, automatic, radio, $250. 363-0411 after 6.

1962 FORD, NEEDS RADIATOR. $225. Pontiac Lake Motel, 8236 Highland Rd. (M-59).

1963 THUNDERBIRD, black interior, good shape, new motor & power brake system, power steering, body needs some work, $350. 628-4190.

1963 FORD GALAXIE, 500XL, 4 door, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, AM-FM, excellent condition, $350, call after 6, 684-0391.

1963 FORD 390, 2 SPEED, $250 or best offer. 682-0600.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL
1964 FORD $195
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland Ave., FE 5-9421

Transportation Specials

1966 Pelican Convertible
Automatic radio and heater. Full price $288. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

FINANCE PLAN working! Need a car? We arrange almost anybody with good, bad, or no credit. Call us before you talk credit with Mr. Fry — Dealer FE 4-0586 or FE 3-9851.

1964 FORD — $295
Save Auto FE 5-9278

1965 THUNDERBIRD, PRIVATE owner, $1400. 852-1497.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE Station Wagon, excellent, $295. Larry Shoeman's Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland. 335-7863.

1965 MUSTANG
V-8, Automatic $695
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland Ave., FE 5-9421

1965 FORD 4-DOOR ... $495
Oodyke Hardware 375-8466

1965 FALCON Futura
Station wagon, with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, stands right front fender, otherwise good condition.
$395
TOWN & COUNTRY
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
ROCHESTER
1005 N. Main St. 651-6320

MUSTANGS
10 to choose from. All models. (Example) 1967 Mustang Convertible.
Automatic transmission. V-8 engine. Power steering.
Priced at only $1293
Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500
TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
1965 FORD Country Sedan, Station Wagon, with V8, radio, heater, power steering terrific second car for the wife and kids. Clearance Special Only $585. Full Price.

P.S. We've Moved
½ Mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, stick, exc. condition, $875. OR 3-6112.

1966 FORD STATION WAGON, excellent motor, transmission, tires, new brakes, for balance only. FE 4-7833.

1966 MUSTANG, EXCELLENT condition, 289-2 speed. Best offer above all-cash or 338-2077.

THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, 1966, full power, good tires, low mileage, sharp as a good boy. 81493. 628-4190 aft. 6 p.m.

John McAuliffe Ford
1966 MUSTANG 2+2 Custom, beautiful midnight blue with matching interior all set for the cold weather ahead. Year-end clearance sale price of only $2788. full price.

P.S. We've Moved!
½ Mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1966 GALAXIE FORD ... 395
Oodyke Hardware 373-6486

1966 T-BIRDS. 4 to choose from. All have power, most have air conditioning. In like new condition. Price starting at $1809 full price. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

METAL FLAKE SPECIAL. 325 (most cars). H & H Collison, OR 3-9566 or 673-9566.

1967 FORD GALAXIE, like new, one owner, FE 2-3816.

1967 MUSTANG GT
Very Sharp $1595
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland Ave., FE 5-9421

1967 FORD GALAXIE, 4 door, power steering and brakes, exc. condition, best offer over $1500. Call 628-3273.

1967 MUSTANG, V-8 cylinder, auto., good tires, radio and heater, excellent condition, $1795. 674-2781.

1967 FORD HARDTOP Power equipped, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Whitewall tires. Sale priced at only $1399. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1967 FORD COUNTRY Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Turner sale priced at only $1299. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1968 Thunderbird
Full power, Factory air condition, vinyl top.
$2895

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1968 FORD GT Ranchero, 390 cubic, disc brakes, stick, bucket seats, OR 3-6993.

1968 FORD 2 DOOR, Air conditioned, V-8, Radio, heater and whitewall tires. Full price $1595. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1968 Mustang
Fastback
With V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, blue finish, matching interior. Only—
$1995

Flannery Ford
On Dixie Hwy. In Waterford
623-0900

1968 TORINO FASTBACK. Bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, G.T. equipped, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Full price $1895. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1969 MARK 1 COBRA JET engine, 4 speed. Like new. Ebony black paint. Turner priced at $2595. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1969 LTD 4-door, Ford executive's car, it's a beauty! 625-0282 after 5 p.m.

1969 FORD LTD
Power vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop. Call Evan. 651-3609.

TAKE A LOOK, we have most cars, from 1947 to 1969, such as: Lincolns, Cadillacs, and VW's. ECONOMART SALES. 2338 DIXIE HWY. CALL FE 4-0131.

John McAuliffe Ford
1969 TORINO Fastback, with V8, automatic, full power, radio, heater, new car warranty. Year and sale price of only — $2488 full price.

P.S. We've Moved
½ Mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

JOHN McAULIFFE FORD
1969 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Fastback. Torino styled, V8, radio, heater, power steering, still under new car warranty. Clearance Special only $2,288. Full price, several to choose from—

P.S. We've Moved
½ Mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

BOSS 429 MUSTANG 1969, call after 6, OR 3-8155.

1970 MAVERICK, 3,900 mls. old, auto., deluxe trim, $2,300.

CHOICE SELECTION 75
One Owner New Car Trades
Must sell to make room for new car trades coming in daily.
No Fair Offer or Trade Refused!
GRIMALDI
Buick-Opel
210 Orchard Lk. FE 2-9165

1965 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, good condition, excellent for hunters, $1500. 651-6157.

JEEP, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, good running condition. DA 8-3113.

AUTOBAHN VW
1765 S. Telegraph
FE 8-4531

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 door, full power, air, must sell. 535-7808 in morning only.

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, doctor's car, like new, full power. 625-3964.

1960 MERCURY—$135
Save Auto FE 5-3278

1960 MERCURY AUTOMATIC, power radio, heater, $85. 651-6787.

1960 MERCURY STATION wagon, excellent transportation. $125. 363-5209 after 4.

1960 COMET, AUTOMATIC, $50. 633-8180.

1962 COMET, SS automatic, no rust. $200. 335-7162.

1963 2-DOOR MERCURY Monterey, Exc. condition. 852-2085.

1964 COMET CONVERTIBLE, 1 owner, very good. 682-9223, dlr.

1965 COMET CALIENTE, V-8, automatic, good condition, make offer. FE 2-1779.

1966 MERCURY PARKLANE Hardtop. Automatic, power steering. $895. Larry Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland. 333-7863.

1966 MERCURY 2 DOOR hardtop, new tires, very clean, $1150. 651-1653.

1966 OLDS
2 to choose from Power steering and brakes. Radio. Factory air. whitewall tires. Your choice
$1095
FISCHER BUICK
515 S. Woodward
Birmingham 647-1600

1966 OLDSMOBILE "8" sedan. Automatic, power steering. $795. Larry Sheehan's Lincoln-Mercury. 1250 Oakland. 333-7863.

1966 Toronado
4 to choose from. Loaded with all the extras including factory air conditioning, electric windows, power radio, brakes. Radio, whitewall tires. FROM
$1995

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1966 OLDS HARDTOP. Power equipped, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Full price $1199. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1967 OLDS Delta
"88" hardtop, with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, black with matching interior, vinyl top, the price is right — so is the car. Warranty included, only $1499 full price. Sure we will take your trade, call Mr. Bell, Credit Manager, for low payments.

GET A "STAN" THE MAN DEAL

STAN ELLIS OLDS
550 Oakland Ave. FE 2-8101

1967 Delta Custom
4 door, hardtop, factory power, factory air, vinyl top, like new.

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1968 TORNADO HARDTOP
Sure this a prestige car, with full factory air conditioning, tinted glass, gleaming red finish with black vinyl top in excellent condition, one owner, new car trade with hundreds more. $2188 full price. Call Mr. Art Bell, Credit manager, for low payments.

GET A "STAN" THE MAN DEAL

STAN ELLIS OLDS
550 Oakland Ave. FE 2-8101

1968 Olds Vista Cruiser
9 passenger station wagon, power steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl top.
$2795

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1968 Olds 98
Luxury Sedan
Full power, factory air conditioning, 4 way power seat, vinyl top.
$2795

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1968 OLDS HARDTOP, Delamont 88. Vinyl roof and trim. Power equipped. Like new. Turner priced at $1895. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1968 OLDS 98, 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, factory air, 1 owner, full power, power windows, 6-way seat, tilt wheel, other extras. $2350. 485-6748.

1968 Olds Cutlass
4 door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. One owner.
$1895

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1968 OLDS 88, ROYALE, air and power, heavy duty transmission, 365 hp. $3,195. FE 5-4300.

NO REASONABLE OFFER OR DOWN PAYMENT REFUSED
Buy Here — Pay Here
CROWN MOTORS
131 Baldwin FE 4-5056

1969 Olds 98
4-door power and factory air conditioning. 4 to choose from.
$3395

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

—BRAND NEW—
1970 OLDS
"88" Town Sedan
with automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, whitewalls, deluxe decor group, only —
$3272

Merry Olds
838 N. Main St. 651-9761
ROCHESTER

PLYMOUTH 1963, 2-door V-8, air conditioned, power, good condition. 647-7117.

1965 VALIANT, 1 OWNER, automatic, $475. UL 3-1868.

1965 PLYMOUTH 9 PASSENGER wagon, automatic, power steering and power brakes, $850. 651-3089.

1965 SPORTS FURY, power brakes and steering, 383-V-8, 4 barrel. $900, call aft. 5, 338-1750.

1966 PLYMOUTH 383 4 SPEED, new battery, new mufflers. 363-2180.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hardtop
2-door with astic gold finish, black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, many other extras, only —
$1495

BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
2100 Maple Rd. Troy
642-7000

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes. Exc. condition. $1600. FE 8-2989.

1968 PLYMOUTH VIP, 4-door, good condition, $2300, must sell. 373-1209.

1969 PLYMOUTH VIP
Air, FM Stereo. Double power, exc. condition. 549-7876.

1967 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, 2-door, 347 2-barrel, power, 4-way radio, body and engine good condition, $1,600. Call after 5 p.m. 852-1456.

1958 STAR CHIEF tri-power, automatic. $145. OR 3-2728.

1960 TEMPEST STATION Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic. 237-2165 after 6.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA, good transportation, FE 4-9315.

1962 PONTIAC STAR Chief, 4-door sedan, good tires, good condition. $150. 2743 Mott. 682-2938.

62 CATALINA, power brakes and steering, good tires, good running condition. $338-1159.

1962 PONTIAC 4 DOOR Catalina, new tires, needs seals, asking $125. 651-2863.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA automatic, good condition, $200. 332-1779.

1963 SHARP PONTIAC convertible, power steering, brakes, low mileage 682-2938.

1963 TEMPEST 2-DOOR, very nice, auto., bargain. 363-0981. Dealer.

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, well cared for. $400 or best offer. 625-5864 Evenings.

1963 GRAND PRIX, good condition. Call after 6, OR 3-2732.

1963 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. 1966 Plymouth Satellite, also spare parts for 440 Dodge, must sell. 363-4262.

1964 CATALINA, sharp, sacrifice, $695. 852-1497.

VW TRADES
1964 Pontiac Convertible ... $399
1964 Opel Station Wagon ... $795
1960 Corvair Transportation Special ... $99.99
Your authorized VW dealer

BILL GOLLING VW
15 Mile Rd. (Maple Rd.)
Across from Berz Airport
Troy Winter Mall MI 3-6909

1964 TEMPEST CUSTOM, $525. 363-2274, after 6.

1964 PONTIAC 9 pas. wagon, power steering, brakes, windows, trailer hitch. $650. 682-2938.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, V8, power steering and brakes, $350. 338-5860.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, double power, $650 or best offer. 651-5396.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, V-8, stick shift, radio, heater. Sharp. $895. Larry Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln-Mercury. 1250 Oakland. 332-7863.

1964 PONTIAC, STAR CHIEF, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, $545. Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland. FE 5-4101.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, power brakes, auto. trans. $400. 334-9284.

RUSS JOHNSON
PONTIAC TEMPEST
On M-24, Lake Orion
MY 3-6266

1965 CATALINA, good condition, best offer. FE 2-1779.

1965 GTO, MINT CONDITION. 332-8666 after 6 p.m.

1965 GTO WITH NEW 427, chrimmed with air shocks, 453 rear end, 4 speed. $1395. 393 Linda Vista. 334-8378.

1965 PONTIAC, CONVERTIBLE, 421, mag wheels, new tires, $850. Pontiac Lake Motel, 8230 Highland Rd. (M-59).

1966 LeMANS, 326 AUTOMATIC, 682-2938.

1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-door hardtop, power brakes, steering, premium tires, exc. condition. 681-0864.

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, all power, factory air, vinyl top, tinted glass, rear speakers, plus extras. Sharp. $1300. 363-3509.

1966 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, 2 to choose from. No money down.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1906 or FE 3-7854

1966 PONTIAC 2-DOOR hardtop, beautiful red, power steering, power brakes, factory standard shift, a top runner automobile $1088.

NORTHWEST AUTO SALES
23 Dixie Hwy.
338-2828

John McAuliffe Ford
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Beautiful midnight blue with silver blue bucket seats. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, power windows, the car of the gold dust. Year-end clearance sale price of only $3,288 full price.

P.S. We've Moved!
½ Mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1967 VENTURA, EXCELLENT condition. Full power. Call after 5, 332-6652.

1967 PONTIAC, Tempest station wagon, automatic transmission, radio and heater, new rubber. Priced to go at $2295. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lake, 363-2421.

1967 BONNEVILLE, 42,000 mi., 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power seats and brakes, no rust, excellent condition, original owner. 628-4451.

GO! HAUPT PONTIAC
Save—Save—Save
CLARKSTON MA 5-5500

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door hardtop. Double power. Extras. $1,600. 363-6723, after 3:30.

John McAuliffe Ford
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop. Beautiful midnight blue with black vinyl interior, mint condition. Year end clearance sale price of only $1788 full price.

P.S. We've Moved!
½ Mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph FE 5-4101

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, air conditioning, tinted window, power brakes, power steering, tilt steering wheel, 400 cu. in. engine. Blue with white vinyl top very clean. $1900. 853-2400. After 2 p.m.

1968 FIREBIRD
Convertible with automatic transmission, full power, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Full price:
$2195
PONTIAC RETAIL
65 University Dr.
FE 3-7954

1968 PONTIAC LeMANS, 2 door, hardtop, V8, power steering and brakes, like new tires, 16,000 miles. $1,950. 332-0575. 9 to 5.

1968 GTO
332-6792.

1968 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, loaded, extras, 2 new tires, $2,695. Call Rich 335-8300.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, double power, air conditioning. 334-3048.

1968 FIREBIRD, 20,000 miles, hydramatic, power steering & brakes, new tires. 363-9112.

Dick Canaan's MOTOR CITY Dodge

1966 Charger
Automatic and power. Sharp.
$2399

1969 Road Runner
3 in stock. 4 speed and automatic.
$2399

1966 Chevy Pick-Up
½ ton. V-8, 4 speed.
$1199

1966 Plymouth Fury III
2-Door hardtop. Automatic, power steering.
$1299

1969 Dart
Swinger, 2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic.
$2199

1967 Dodge Polara
2-Door hardtop. V-8, power steering.
$1699

Hunter Specials
1966 Dodge Camper. Lift top, stove, refrig. ... $1399
1968 Plymouth Custom Wagon, 9-pass., auto., P.S., air ... $2599
1968 Dodge Coronet 500, 9-pass. Wagon ... $2399
1966 Dodge Monaco ... $1599
1966 Dodge Custom Sportsman, V-8, automatic ... $1395
1967 Family Wagon, Sharp ... $1695

Largest Mopar Inventory in Pontiac Area
Dodge
855 Oakland Ave. FE 8-4528

Village Rambler

1969 Ford Torino
2-door hardtop. Fastback, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Sharp!
$2595

1963 Valiant V-200
6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Power steering and radio. Full price
$595

1969 Rambler American
6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Radio.
$1495

1967 Lincoln Continental
2-door hardtop. Full power, factory air conditioning, AM FM radio. Sharp!
$2695

1968 Pontiac GTO
2-Door hardtop, 4 speed, 350 V-8 engine. Extra clean.
$2395

FREE
20-Lb. Turkey
with every new and used car delivery, now until November 26th.

Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9:00 P.M.
Open Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat. 'til 6:00
866 S. Woodward, Birmingham MI 6-3900

1969 PONTIAC 6 PASSENGER station wagon, air conditioning, automatic, electric windows, cruise-control, whitewalls, vacuum lock, positraction, private. $4,600. 682-3099.

1969 CATALINA RENTAL cars. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires and dacor group. Several to choose from. Some with air conditioning. Marked down to $2,488. 682-3099.

AUDETTE PONTIAC
1850 Maple Rd. Troy

1969 FIREBIRD, 7,000 miles, will take $500 for my equity. 363-4793.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 9 pass. wagon, stick, economical, $66 a week. 674-2781.

1963 RAMBLER—$195
Save Auto FE 5-3278

1966 RAMBLER station wagon, 440 automatic, 6-cylinder, $695. 625-8565. Rochester.

1968 AMX RAMBLER, 390-4 barrel. Good condition. Stock number, power automatic, blue brown interior, mags etc. 625-5645.

1936 ROLLS ROYCE, 396-0225 or bus. phone 852-0885.

MATTHEWS HARGREAVES
GREAT DEALS!!

OUR MAIN LOT
631 Oakland Ave.
Right Next to Our New Car Showroom!

1969 Ford
LTD 4 Door
with a dark blue finish, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, beautiful car only—
$2895

1969 Pontiac
Catalina Sport Coupe
with automatic, power steering, brakes, mag style wheels, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, tuxedo black finish.
$2645

1969 Pontiac
Catalina Sport Coupe
with automatic, power steering, brakes, mag style wheels, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, forest green with a black vinyl interior. Only—
$2595

1969 Chevy
Impala Custom
Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes, black vinyl roof, blue finish, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only—
$2695

1968 Triumph
GT Coupe
with 4-speed, radio, wire wheels, whitewalls, bright red finish. Only
$1995

1969 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille
with automatic, full power, white vinyl top, white interior, royal plum finish, tilt steering wheel. Only—
$4695

1968 Olds
Cutlass 442
2 door hardtop, with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, radio, heater, beautiful steel gray finish. Only—
$2395

1967 Chevy
Convertible
Impala with polo white finish, white vinyl top, custom red interior, V-8, power steering, brakes, radio, whitewalls. Only—
$1769

1968 Mustang
Fastback
with V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, buckets, tropical turquoise finish. Only—
$1995

1969 Chevy II
Nova Sport Coupe
with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, granada gold finish. Only—
$2395

1969 Chevy
Impala Sport Coupe
with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, forest green finish. Only—
$2495

1968 Chevelle
Malibu Sport Coupe
with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Arctic white finish. Only—
$2095

'69 Demostrators
We now have on display—a beautiful selection of low mileage company owned cars, fully equipped, mechanically perfect; we can offer these to you at substantial savings—Pick your style, pick your color in the option you want!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW SAMPLES:

1969 Chevy
Caprice Sport Coupe
with 350 V-8 engine, hydramatic, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls, garnet red finish.

1969 Chevy
Impala Custom
Coupe with brown finish, vinyl top, air conditioning, V-8, turbo-hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, many fine extras, low mileage.

1969 Chevy
Impala Custom Coupe
with Hawaii blue finish, parchment vinyl top, 350 engine, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, astro vents, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

1969 Chevy
Impala Hardtop
4 door with silver blue finish, dark blue vinyl top, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes.

BUDGET LOT
630 Oakland Ave.
Across From Our Main Showroom!

1966 Ford
Galaxie Hardtop
coupe, with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, burgundy finish, only—
$895

1965 Tempest
Custom Coupe
with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, bright red finish.
$1095

1967
AUSTIN HEALEY
4 speed, wire wheels, only—
$1095

1967 Ford
Fairlane 2 Door
with gas saver six cyl. with automatic, ready to go at only—
$1095

1964 Chevy
Impala Hardtop
2 door with desert beige finish, custom fawn interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only—
$1100

1964 Ford
Galaxie 2 Door
sedan, with midnight blue finish, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, extra nice! Only—
$667

1965 Chevy
Biscayne 2 Door
Sedan, with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, and a turquoise finish. Only—
$795

1965 Chevy
Impala Convertible
with red finish, white vinyl top, V8, automatic, radio, heater. Only
$1167

1967
Continental
Beautiful 4 Door
automatic, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, air conditioning. Only—
$2395

1966 Chevy
Bel-Air 4 Door
Sedan, with V-8, automatic, whitewalls, garnet red finish. Only—
$1195

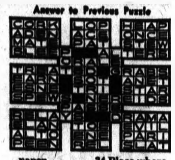
1962 Chevy
Impala Convertible
with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, light blue finish.
$395

1965 Mustang
Sport Coupe
with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver blue finish. Only—
$995

MATHEWS-HARGREAVES
CHEVROLET
631 Oakland at Cass FE 4-4547

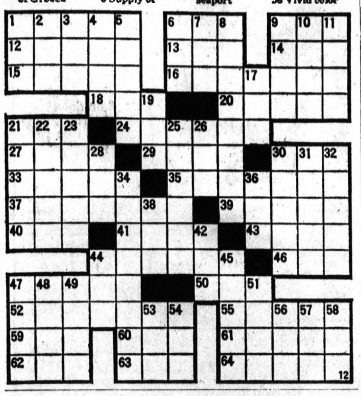
Money, Money

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Mutual —— (pl.)
6 Shilling to an Englishman
9 French penny
12 Habituate
13 Yellow bugle plant
14 Timetable abbreviation
15 1961 Soviet astronaut
16 Footwear (pl.)
18 Through
20 Asian country
21 Circle part
24 Has recourse
27 Cogitate (coll.)
29 Kind of stick
30 Shakespearean queen
32 Anglo-American poet
35 Man-at-arms
37 Indian city
39 Filthy —— 40 Inquire
41 Ancient city of Greece
43 Raised platform
44 Kind of hammer
46 Coterie
47 Risk king (myth.)
50 Roll of money (coll.)
53 Obliteration
55 Stingy one
59 Skeletal part
60 Jamaican beverage
61 Call forth
62 Worm
63 Word of assent
64 No longer modern

DOWN
1 Ready, as for service
2 One (comb. form)
3 Pecan
4 Let fall
5 Cut apart
6 Replica
7 Eggs
8 Supply of paper currency
9 European region
10 Shield bearing
11 Constellation
17 Dower property
19 Ribbed fabric
21 One-celled animal
22 Regulations
23 Jail (coll.)
25 Hardened cements
26 Freudian term
28 African worm
30 Group of minerals (pl.)
31 Eagle's nest
32 French seaport
34 Place where funds are kept
36 Dead bomb
38 Cloth measure
42 Stitch
44 Bad (comb. form)
45 No longer wild
47 Simple
48 Garden flower
49 Species of flounder (pl.)
51 Prima donna
53 Regret
54 Printing measures
56 Drunkard
57 Piece out
58 Vivid color



Way Cleared for OK of Draft-Lottery Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate approval of President Nixon's draft lottery proposal appears virtually certain after senators favoring broader reform dropped their fight in the face of an ultimatum from the armed services committee.

Final action on the lottery bill could come within two weeks.

★ ★ ★

The reform advocates received a pledge of hearings and possible action in 1970 from Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, as they agreed Tuesday to go along with the lottery plan passed by the House.

Even though chances of extensive draft reform this year were ruled out, the subcommittee on administrative practices and procedures continued its draft hearings today by calling Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leader of the draft reform forces, is presiding over the hearings.

DOUBTFUL VALUE

The pledge by Stennis of hearings and possible action next year appeared of doubtful value for two reasons:

- Stennis himself has indicated opposition to many reform proposals such as an all-volunteer army.
- There is no guarantee the House Armed Services Committee will take any action next year.

★ ★ ★

The current draft law runs until June 30, 1971.

A unanimous Senate Armed Services Committee supported Stennis Monday in opposing any change in the House bill, which merely repeals the one sentence in the 1967 Selective Service Act that bars a lottery if 19-year-olds are drafted first.

NIXON TO ACT

President Nixon has said he will order the 19-year-old draft by executive order in January. He also said if Congress fails to permit a lottery, he will switch to a similar but more cumbersome system.

The changes are designed to reduce the period in which a young man could be drafted from seven years to one.

Kennedy has insisted other reform steps could be taken by executive order.

Kennedy pointed out Tuesday that a lottery "leaves untouched the loopholes and the deferment inequities basic to determining eligibility for induction."

MEETING PLEDGE

Stennis and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the committee's senior Republican, told Kennedy and other reform advocates at a one-hour meeting they would pledge comprehensive hearings in 1970 with a view toward reporting legislation to the full Senate.

But Stennis indicated he still is opposed to many of the possible reforms.

He called a proposal for a volunteer army "just a dream," and said he favors retaining independent draft boards and opposes any extension of conscientious objector status.

Senators who met with Stennis and other Senate leaders Tuesday agreed they would withhold reform amendments. Kennedy said he would join in seeking to block any amendments.

Protesters Plan to Give Blood

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A war protest group says its contribution to Saturday's Vietnam Moratorium observance will include having members shed blood—at the Milwaukee blood center.

The group said volunteer blood donors would march to the center as "a symbol of fraternity" with march participants in Washington.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (in progess)
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Americans From Africa — "Carpetbag Regimes" and "Negro Rule"
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob has to work nights with a beautiful television star.
(50) R — Munsters — Grandpa tries to turn Eddie's obnoxious friend into a rabbit.
(56) (Special) Fall Offensive — Students discuss plans for Nov. 15 Peace March. Produced by Wayne State University student television.
(62) C — Robin Seymour — Oliver guests

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
(9) R C — Movie "Arrowhead" (1953) The Apaches seem to prefer war to peace. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) What's New — How the United Nations headquarters in New York keeps in touch with all its offices throughout the world.

7:30 (2) C — Glen Campbell — Tony Randall, the Lennon Sisters and Willie Nelson guest.
(4) C — (Special) Hey, Hey, Hey — It's Fat Albert — Animated comedy is based on characters created by Bill Cosby. The "tackle championship of the whole world" hangs in the balance when Fat Albert backs out of a football game between Cosby's neighborhood team and the Green Street Terrors.
(7) C — Flying Nun — Antique dealer decides Sister Bertrille has put a hex on him after he trades her a donkey for a valuable antique bed.
(50) C — Hockey: Detroit at New York
(56) Making Things Grow — "Potting"
(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Ranching in California is seen.

8:00 (4) C — (Special) Johnny Carson — George C. Scott, Maureen Stapleton and Marian Mercer join Johnny in a repertoire of sketches.
(7) C — Courtship of Eddie's Father — Eddie is sure the world will come to an end when Mrs. Livingston announces she will marry and go to Tokyo to live.
(56) Free Play Author Hailey ("Airport") is interviewed

8:30 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — Sammy Davis Jr. encounters the hillbillies in New York's Central Park, where they have built a log cabin and are about to settle down.
(7) C — Room 222 — Jason is hurt when he proves unacceptable to his date's middle-class, conservative father.
(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — Medical Center — A teen-age daughter of a university professor is injured in an auto accident, but Dr. Gannon's examination also reveals she is pregnant.
(4) C — (Special) On Broadway — Diana Ross and the Supremes and Temptations interpret popular Broadway melodies and appear in musical-comedy sketches.
(7) C — Movie: "Rage" (1966) Guilt-ridden doctor in an isolated Mexican construction camp must find the courage to save his own life. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens.
(9) R C —Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich" (1964) Young heiress finds substitute fiance to please dying grandfather who wants to see her happy. Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, Andy Williams.
(56) International Magazine — "The Cycle of Life — From Birth to Death" is explored in five segments: birth, through fertility drugs; youth, through ritual dances in Indonesia; middle age, through marriage bureaus that profit from loneliness; old age, through a Russian community with a high rate of longevity; and death, through a study of a funeral racket in Milan.
(62) R — Movie: "The Durant Affair" (British, 1962) Some startling news, an astounding sum of money and a brilliantly presented court case change the life of a conservative young woman. Jane Griffiths, Conrad Phillips

10:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O — McGarrett seeks a university student who has stolen the royal robe of King Kamehameha.
(4) C — (Special) Norman Rockwell — Works of the famed artist spring to life in comedy and song as host Jonathan Winters welcomes Michele Lee, Dick Smothers and surprise cameo guests.
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) On Being Black — In "Black Girl," a girl dreams of becoming a dancer but is thwarted by her unsympathetic family.

10:30 (50) R — Ben Casey — Ben suspects an epidemic of child injuries stems from other-than-accidental causes.
(62) R — Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson —Bob Newhart, Billy De Wolfe and Lou Rawls guest.
(7) C — Joey Bishop — Ida Lupino, Oliver and Rich little guest.
(9) R—Movie: "Sanders" (African, 1964) Drama based on Edgar Wallace tale of a diamond-smuggling doctor on his death bed. Richard Todd, Marianne Koch.
(50) C — Merv Griffin — Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sam Levenson and Jane Morgan guest.
(62) R C — Movie: "Son of Samson" (Italian, 1961) Mark Forest, Chelo Alonso

THURSDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Changing Earth: Search for Ore"
(7) C — TV College — "Missions and Educational Expansion"
7:00 (4) C — Today — Journalist William Shirer guests.
(7) C — Morning Show
7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
7:55 (9) News
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
8:05 (9) R — Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "A Majority of One" (1962) Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness (Part 1)
(9) Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(4) C — Dennis Wholey
(9) C — Bozo
9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(56) Singing, Listening, Doing
9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — It Takes Two
(9) Canadian Schools
(56) C — Sesame Street
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Arthur Prysock, Molly Bee and Betty Walker guest.
(4) C — Concentration
(7) R — Movie: "Mister Big" (1943) Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan
(9) Ontario Schools I
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century
(50) Strange Paradise
(56) R — Tell Me a Story
11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(50) C — Kimba
11:45 (9) C — News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Take 30
(50) C — Alvin
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
(4) C — News, Weather Sports
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) C — Tempo 9
(50) C — Galloping Gourmet
12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
12:55 (4) C — News
(56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) GS— Letters to Laugh-In
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "I Saw What You Did" (1965)
(50) R — Movie: "You Were Meant for Me" (1948) Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey
1:15 (56) R — Children's Hour
1:25 (4) C — News
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — You're Putting Me On
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(56) Ready, Set, Go
2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(56) R — International Magazine — The cycle of life from birth to death is examined through vignettes.
2:25 (2) C — News
2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Candid Camera
(62) R — Movie: "You're Only Young Twice" (British, 1954) Duncan Macrae, Joseph Tomelty
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — Bright Promises
(7) C—One Life to Live
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C—Captain Detroit
(56) Management by Objectives
4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle
(4) C — Steve Allen — Jayne Meadows, Paul Winchell and Jerry Collins guest.
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Bozo
(56) R C — Sesame Street
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Richard Tucker, Skitch Henderson, Shirley Jones and Robert King guest.
(7) R — Movie: "My Favorite Spy" (1951) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Touring Ireland"
(9) R C — Flipper
(50) R C — Lost in Space
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) R — German Lesson

TV Features

FALL OFFENSIVE, 6:30 p.m. (56)

HEY, HEY, HEY—IT'S FAT ALBERT, 7:30 p.m. (4)

HOCKEY, 7:30 p.m. (50)

JOHNNY CARSON, 8 p.m. (4)

ON BROADWAY, 9 p.m. (4)

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE, 9 p.m. (56)

NORMAN ROCKWELL, 10 p.m. (4)

ON BEING BLACK, 10 p.m. (56)

Aired Royal Finances

Prince in Hot Water

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip's comments in America on the royal family's finances so disturbed senior courtiers at Buckingham Palace that they considered asking Queen Elizabeth to try to keep them off the American airwaves, government sources disclosed today.

Philip made his remarks on NBC's "Meet the Press," during an interview recorded in Washington last week for showing last Sunday. The government sources said advisers at the palace were filled in by telephone from the United States before the telecast, and contemplated advising the queen to have her husband ask NBC to edit out his financial comments or withdraw the program.

★ ★ ★

The sources said it was assumed that the prince, having consented to the interview, could keep it from being shown in the United States and Britain, if NBC was advised of the queen's strong feeling.

But the sources said the advisers, who reportedly never consulted the queen, concluded that any royal intervention would only escalate the controversy they anticipated. There were fears that the prince's comments to the four newsmen who interviewed him would leak out, and the queen's intervention would precipitate an even bigger row.

ACUTELY UNHAPPY

The sources said there was no indication Queen Elizabeth had any advance knowledge that her husband intended to make his observation that the royal family would be running at a loss next year.

The source said there was reason to believe the queen had been made acutely unhappy by the airing of the palace's money problems, which has resulted in a storm of reaction in Britain.

★ ★ ★

Two newspapers, the Daily Telegraph and the Sun, said today that the prince's remarks may backfire on him and his wife. They criticized him particularly for his crack that he might have to give up polo.

The Sun observed:

"If Prince Philip wants bravely to go on playing polo, despite the onset of middle age, there is ample cash in the kitty to pay for a pony or two, but this is a private pleasure. And should be paid for as such."

People in the News

By the Associated Press

Three amateur geologists who recently made the longest rock-hunting expedition in history—to the moon—have been awarded honorary fellowships in the Geological Society of America.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong accepted the honor yesterday in Atlantic City, N.J., on behalf of himself and fellow Apollo 11 travelers Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Also awarded at a Geological Society banquet were gold medals to Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of California and Dr. A. Francis Birch of Harvard for distinguished achievements in geological sciences.



ARMSTRONG

Montgomery to Auction Off Portrait Done by Ike



MONTGOMERY

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has decided to auction off a portrait of him done by a military colleague, the late Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Montgomery said he sat for the painting while acting as Eisenhower's deputy supreme allied commander in Paris after World War II.

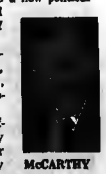
Montgomery said he had decided to sell the painting at an auction Nov. 26 because "an American friend who was visiting me said he thought it ought to be in America."

McCarthy Sees Possibility of New Party

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., says a new political party may emerge in the 1972 presidential campaign with Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York as its standard bearer.

"Unless the two major parties give voters a better choice than in 1964 and 1968, there will be a third party," said McCarthy, who tried unsuccessfully for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination.

In an interview on CBS-TV's Merv Griffin show, he added that Lindsay, recently reelected as an independent-Liberal after losing the Republican primary, "could very easily be the leader of such a party."



McCARTHY

A Look at TV

N. Irish Strife Rehashed

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—CBS played the conflict in Northern Ireland down the middle in its biweekly "60 Minutes" Tuesday night.

Mike Wallace reported conditions and sentiment from the Protestant side while Harry Reasoner did the same thing on the Roman Catholic ground. Neither added much that was new to the story.



MISS LOWRY

The most interesting segment of the program showed a Los Angeles lawyer explaining to a class of UCLA students ways to duck the draft or at least postpone induction. The attorney estimated he had handled some 1,600 draft cases and, of these, one client was in jail, 12 were drafted—and the rest were still civilians.

It is not evasion, he says, but simply using the loopholes in the law. Many of his clients keep out through exempt occupations while others are found to be suffering from physical disabilities overlooked by draft board doctors.

Student unrest and demonstrations have been the inspiration for numerous television scripts recently, and ABC's "Mod Squad" got with it Tuesday night. The young undercover agents went on campus to solve a homicide and got into a student uprising.

The hour had a fresh, contemporary flavor—the young militants vs. the puzzled college personnel and police. This aspect, like a rich icing on a plain cake, concealed the fact that the story was really a routine little cops-and-killer tale.

The "Movie of the Week" that followed on the network was one of those good old action stories about a spy who gave up the business but could not get away from his past.

Robert Horton, once of "Wagon Train" was the ex-spy who had hung onto vital papers that both sides wanted. But Sebastian Cabot, playing a stony-hearted spy-master, nearly stole the show.

The ABC censor checking "The Spy Killer" was either napping or extraordinarily permissive: In one scene, our hero and an attractive young woman, definitely not his wife, were discussing the case casually while occupying twin beds in the girl's apartment.

TV Station Starts a Daily Tribute to United States

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — WBAL-TV of Baltimore launched a daily televised tribute to the nation Tuesday night.

The station preceded its regular 6 p.m. local news broadcast with a rendition of the National Anthem and a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Brent O. Gunts, station vice president and general manager, said, "We're tired of constantly seeming to be on the defensive as regards America and about being American."

The daily two- to three-minute segment will use both public figures and private citizens to recite the pledge.

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SERVICE SPECIALISTS
HOD'S TV
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—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

4:00—CKLW, Steve Hunter
WJR, News
WWJ, Newstime
WXYZ, Newsbeat
WJBK, Tom Shannon
WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WPON, News
WHFI, Don Alcorn
5:00—
5:10—WJR, Sports
WPON, Between the Lines, Hamlin
5:30—WWJ, Today in Review
WXYZ, Sports, Jamie
WJR, Business, Time
6:00—WWJ, Review
WXYZ, Sports
WJR, Lowell Thomas, Auto Reports
6:05—WCAR, News, Rick Stewart
WJBK, Tom Dean
WWJ, News, SportsLine
WHFI, Lee Alan
WJR, World Tonight
6:15—WJR, Business, Sports
7:00—WJR, Reasoner Report, Cavalcade
WWJ, Red Wing Hockey
7:05—WJR, Sports
8:00—WPON, News, Larry Dixon
WJR, News, Showalter
WCAR, News, Sunnyside Encore
8:05—WJR, Showcase, Close-Up
8:45—WJR, Showcase, Minority Report
9:00—CKLW, Scott Regan
WJR, News, Kaleidoscope Encore
10:00—WJR, News
WWJ, News, SportsLine
10:15—WJR, Focus Encore
11:00—WJR, News
WWJ, News
11:15—WJR, Sports
WWJ, Overnight
11:30—WJR, Music Till Dawn
12:00—WXYZ, News, Jim Davis
WCAR, News, Wayne Phillips
WJR, Jim Hampton
CKLW, Todd Wallace

WHFI, Ira J. Cook
THURSDAY MORNING
6:00—WWJ, News
WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Dick Purtan
CKLW, Jim Edwards
WPON, News, Chuck Warren
WJBK, Jerry Baxter
WHFI, Marc Avery
6:30—WWJ, Morris Carlson
6:55—WJR, News
8:15—WJR, Sunnyside, Music Hall
9:00—WJR, News
9:15—WJR, Ask Your Neighbor
CKLW, Frank Brodie
WJBK, News
9:15—WJR, Open House
10:00—WJBK, News, Conrad Patrick
WXYZ, News, Johnny Randall
WPON, News, Gary Pearce
WCAR, News, Bob Miller
WJR, News, Good Music

WHFI, Don Zee
11:00—WJR, News, Kaleidoscope
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—WWJ, News
WJR, News, Farm
CKLW, Hal Martin
WJBK, Hank O'Neil
12:15—WJR, Focus
WWJ, Bob Beasley
1:00—WJR, News, At Home
1:15—WJR, Armur Godfrey
1:40—WJR, Sunnyside
2:00—WPON, News, Don Milham
WXYZ, News, Mike Sherman
CKLW, Ed Shingil
WJR, News, Dimension
2:15—WJR, Music Hall
2:55—WJR, News, Tom Rose
WJBK, Tom Shannon
WHFI, Don DeLacy
4:00—WWJ, Newsline
5:00—WPON, Stock Report

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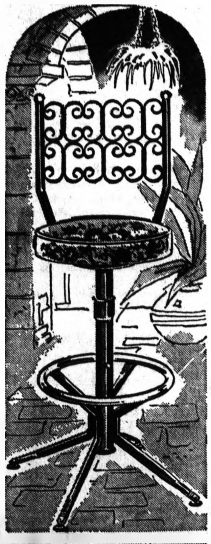


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a.



b.



c.

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YOUR CHOICE **18.97** each

a. Mediterranean. Vinyl covered padded seat with bold floral print. Chromed footrest.

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c. Modern. Padded vinyl seat in green, black or tangerine. Chromed footrest.

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Sale Ends Saturday, Nov. 15th



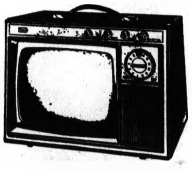
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Free in-store service on any Sears-Silvertone Portable TV if any part proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement if any tube or part (including picture tube) proves defective within one year. Service rates after 90 days.

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Save $11—Portable TV with 9" Diagonal Measure Screen

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An ideal gift . . . just right for personal use. Weighs only 14 lbs., yet has a photo-sharp 44-sq. in. picture. Up-front controls. 3" speaker.



Save $11—Portable TV with 19" Diagonal Measure Screen

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Big 184-sq.-in. picture, yet so compact . . . take it room to room. Automatic gain control. Up-front controls. Big-toned 5" speaker.



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Our largest black-and-white portable. 229-sq.-in. for family viewing. Instant start picture and sound. Sun shield prevents glare. With earphone.

Radio and TV Dept.

Mini-Refrigerators

4.5 CU. FT. . . . FOR REC ROOM, DEN OR OFFICE



a. Has 30° freezer with 2 ice trays. Coppertone enamel exterior Magnetic door closure

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b. Has 10° freezer plus ice bin. Coppertone; wood-grain top, door. Push-button defrost.

Reg. 108.99 **99.97**



SAVE $10
a. Regular 99.99—NOW **89.97**

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b. Regular 108.99—NOW **99.97**

Electrical Department

Save $20—Electric Fireplace

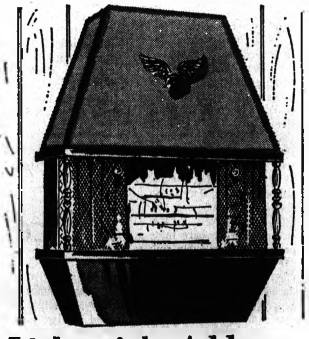
Regular 99.99 **79.97**

Colonial-style wall-hung fireplace made of strong steel with a baked-on enamel finish. Base, ledges and mesh screen are black; hood is antiqued coppertone. Has separate controls for: heat and "flickering flame," "flickering flame" only, or heat only (automatic thermostat turns heat off and on when needed). 40½" high.

79.99 Modern Wall-Hung Fireplace. Controls for heat and "flickering flame" or "flickering flame" only 69.97

$83 7-Piece Brass Fireplace Ensemble. Screen, accessories . . . 49.97

Fireplace Equipment



Save $9—Lightweight Adder



Regular 68.99 **59.97** Sale Ends Saturday

So portable you can carry it easily from office to home, even on business trips or to school. Compact, yet handles figures with speed and accuracy. Lists 7 columns, totals 8. Subtracts and multiplies quickly. Clear key coupled to repeat key. Prints on permanent tape.

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Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SALE! Sears Exclusive Drylon® Towels



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Regular 3.25 **1.97** Bath Towel

Super-absorbent Drylon®, of cotton and rayon, is 20% more absorbent than ordinary cotton terry. In vibrant twin tones . . . one side is a romantic deep tone; the other a lighter shade of the same color. Extra soft; with fringe.

1.75 Hand Towel 1.54
88c Fingertip Towel 74c
70c Washcloth 64c



SALE! Plush Dacron® and Orlon® Bath Accessories!

Regular 4.98 24x36" oval or 24x24" contour rug **3.97** each

7.98 27x48" Oval Rug 6.37
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1.00 Door Knob Cover 87c

Step into the lavish softness of this deep, furry pile . . . 50% Dacron® and 50% Orlon® resists matting. Polyurethane backing makes rugs skid-resistant. Machine washable, tumble dry.

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Terrific value!

MEN'S JUILLEROY® WIDE WALE CORDUROY SPORTCOATS

18.88

Comp. value $25

Bold, brawny 100% cotton corduroy in handsome Fall tones... two and three button models, quality tailored with two inside breast pockets, colorful print lining and matching pull-up pocket hanky. Sizes for regulars and longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED



Marvelous buy!

ORLON® PILE JACKET IN THE NEW TIE-BELTED VERSION

19.99

Comp. value $25

The same sumptuous softness and velvety glow of beaver fur—the acrylic pile is that luxurious looking! Fur-like rich colors gleamed with expensive-quality decorative gold-ish buttons... its notched collar, a convertible style. Sizes 8-16.



PRE HOLIDAY SALE

STARTS TODAY THRU SAT., NOV. 22nd

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ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S REGULAR 22.88 ROYAL HALL® SPORTCOATS

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Comparable sportcoats sell for $30 and more!

PRICE-SMASHED FOR THIS EVENT!

Right now, you save even more on our everyday low, low price! Choose from luxurious new Fall '69 fabrics—virgin wools, wool-and-Orlon® acrylic blends. Glen plaids, windowpanes, herringbones, hopsack weaves. Handsomely styled two and three button models, quality tailored with two inside breast pockets... in sizes for regulars and longs.

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Newest fashion underfoot!

GRAINED LEATHER GEORGE BOOT

Value-priced **10.99**

The classic George boot in a rich grained-brown leather with no-repair Perma-Tred® soles and heels... the smartest look going for today's with-it men! Sizes 7 to 12.



Ideal for the outdoorsman!

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Extra low-priced **9.99**

Fully cushioned for comfort, with built-in arch... genuine Goodyear welt construction... long-wearing rubber soles and heels. Lightweight... extremely flexible... truly comfortable! Sizes 7 to 12.

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PILE-LINED
for extra warmth!
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THE POPULAR C.P.O.
IN LUMBERJACK PLAIDS

the house of Malden

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Looks like a shirt... tailored like a jacket! Rugged, heavyweight winter-warm plaids in your choice of handsome outdoorsman tones ... fully lined in Malden's extra-deep acrylic pile. Convenient snap-front closing, snap cuffs, two deep slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

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IN RUGGED CORDUROY

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Bold, burly all cotton corduroy with deep-rib richness, in the go-everywhere styling men prefer ... three button front with two deep patch and flap pockets, fully lined for cold weather protection in deep, dense acrylic pile by Malden. Sizes 36 to 46.

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MEN'S NEW-LOOK COATS OF LUXURIOUS ALL WOOLS

Amazing low price!

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Robert Hall lets you keep in step with the newest coat fashion at a price that's lower than you ever thought possible! All wool cheviots, saxonies, tweeds, velours . . . in new patterns and colors. Trim-fitting up-to-the-minute models, fully lined in rayon twill. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

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AQUA-HAVEN® ORLON® PILE ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COAT

Extra low price!

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Terrific buy! Cravenette-treated water-repellent all cotton plaids or checks . . . zip-liner of J. P. Stevens' Orlon acrylic pile has quilt sleeve warmers for complete cold weather protection. Single breasted fly front model in the new shorter length . . . in sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

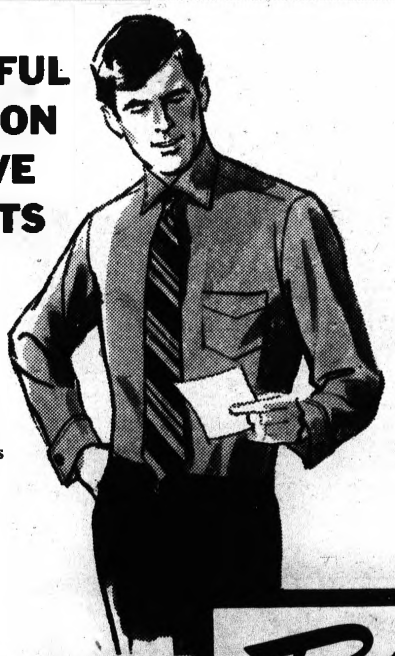
BUY AN ARMFUL OF NEVER-IRON LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

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Value-priced

Permanently pressed 65% polyester, 35% cotton with the newest collar treatments . . . in all the top-fashion colors, including white. Sizes 14½ to 17.

TIES, in the season's most-wanted patterns and colors . . . **1.50 each**



WE'RE UP TO YOUR NECK IN THE NEWEST KNIT SHIRTS

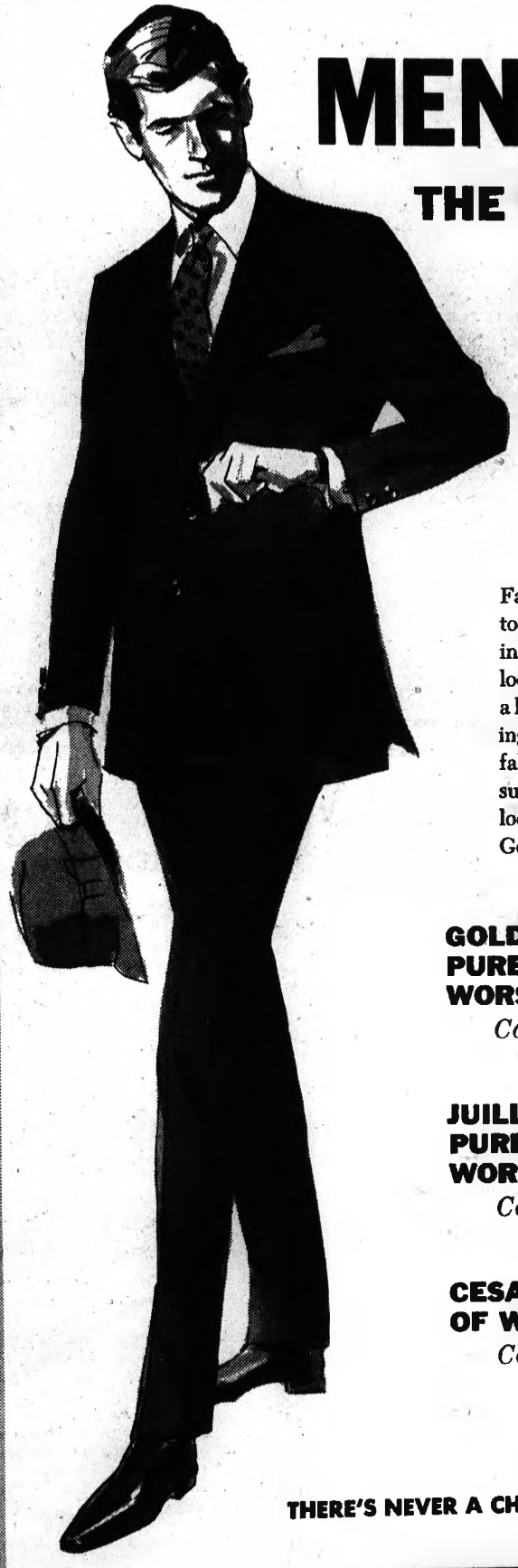
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Value-priced

Permanent press 50% polyester, 50% cotton knits in sedate solids, smashing stripes . . . high-riding turtleneck or mock turtles, also fashion collar placket fronts. Sizes S-M-L-XL (14½-16½).



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Fashion is a man's word, too, at Robert Hall. Presenting the newest trend-setting looks with more than just a hint of contemporary shaping . . . the current in-demand fabrics, flawlessly tailored for superior fit and lasting good looks—all sensibly low-priced. Get into shape today!

GOLDEN EMBLEM® PURE VIRGIN WOOL WORSTED SUITS...
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- **Permanent crease for wrinkle-free wear**
- **Ban-Rol® non-curl inner waistband**
- **Underpressed seams for smoother fit**
- **Double besom non-sag back pockets**
- **Extra detail in the lined inner fly**
- **Perfectly color-matched nylon zipper**
- **Plain front belt loop model, waist sizes 29 to 42.**

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The Wool Mark is your assurance of quality-tested products made of the world's best pure Virgin Wool



BOYS' ORLON®-PILE ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COAT

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Exceptionally low-priced!

An all-occasion favorite! Cravenette-treated water-repellent all cotton plaids, solids . . . in single-breasted and *new-look* double-breasted models. Zip-liner of J. P. Stevens' Orlon acrylic pile with quilt sleeve warmers for extra protection. Sizes 6 to 20.

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PILE-LINED AND PILE-COLLARED!

DRESS-UP SUBURBANS FOR BOYS OF ALL AGES



14.99 SIZES 3 TO 7

16.99 SIZES 8 TO 12

Includes winter-warm meltons, all cotton corduroys . . . with expensive tailoring you expect of coats selling for more! Acrylic pile lined, with plush acrylic pile collars! (Sizes 3-7, with matching hat.)
PREP SIZES 14 TO 20 . . . 18.99



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Comparable value $14

Two-in-one styling for twice the wear, twice the value! Frosty, furry Orlon® acrylic pile does an about-face to durable nylon, quilted with polyester fiberfill. Attached hood . . . deep pockets on both sides. Favorite colors . . . 8-14.

OUR 3-PIECE "WEEKENDER"

snappy skinny plaid vest *plus* **skirt** *plus* **pants in soft pastels**

all for

14.99





The newest and the greatest when it comes to high fashion at a low price! You get a bonded acrylic plaid vest that's lean and lanky, has glinty buttons down the front . . . *plus* a swingy little A-line skirt . . . *plus* wide-leg slacks with back zipper closing. A knockout trio that's so versatile! Luscious pastels! Misses' sizes 8 to 16.

Save! **LADIES' GIRDLES, SLIPS AND PAJAMAS**

now **2 for $5**

Reg. 2.99 each

Lycra® spandex girdles; S-M-L-XL . . . nylon full slips; 32-40 . . . pajamas in nylon, Dacron® polyester and cotton, cotton flannel; 32-40.

Save! **LADIES' BRAS AND HALF SLIPS**

now **2 for $3**

Reg. 1.99 each

Dacron® polyester and cotton bras with lace cups, Lycra® spandex backs; A-C cups, 32-38 . . . frilly nylon half-slips; sizes S-M-L.

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WHAT A SUPER BUY ON GIRLS' COATS... WARM, UNUSUALLY SMART, ACCENTED WITH DRESSY PILE TRIM!

only

13.99

Great little coats for your girls at one little price! A laminated checked coat with eye-catching tipped acrylic pile collar and cuffs, belted back... or a terrific bonded tweed with yoke back, glinty buttons, pockets. Both toasty warm, both lined with quilted rayon for even extra coziness; both unusually attractive. Sizes 7 to 14.



GIRLS' SEAMLESS NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS

The tights she lives in and loves! Seamless for a neat look and thriftily priced! Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6x, 7 to 10, 12 to 14.

only $1

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SLACKS AND MORE SLACKS... WOOLS, KNITS, PLAIDS HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE!

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The slickest slacks on the fashion horizon! Bonded knits with wide legs, their own belts; bonded menswear plaid slacks with button trim, straight legs and cuffs; bonded all wools with wide legs, wide belt loops. All beautifully man-tailored for perfect fit, all great buys! Misses' sizes 6 to 18 in group.



LOOK! BRILLIANT ACETATE PRINT TOPS IN SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN!

only **2 for $5**

They have long sleeves, they have smart turtlenecks, they have back zippers for easy slipping on and off... and they come in one beautiful print after another. At only 2 for $5, they're really tops! Sizes S-M-L and 40 to 44.

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FASHION-WISE DRESSES IN DUPONT ORLON® THAT LOOK TWICE THE PRICE!
Marvels for the money!
For less than $7, you have your choice of beautiful Dupont Orlon® acrylic dresses bonded to Collins & Aikman tricot of Avisco acetate. An A-line shift with twinkling gilt buttons; a bow-trimmed dress with costly tucking; another A-line shift with a scarf running through an unusual neckline. Smart solid tones with bright accents on the scarfs or bows, Sizes 7-15 and 8-18 in group.
at only 6.99
LADIES' NYLON HOSIERY AT A STOCK-UP PRICE!
Lovely seamless mesh stockings in the colors you want. Sizes 8½ to 11
3 for $1
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GLOSSY PILE...
THE FURRY LOOK
OF SLEEK OTTER
OR BROADTAIL
AT OUR
LOW
PRICE!
The most fabulous fur-impostors...
29.99
Comparable value $35
The look, texture, and warmth, just like the expensive real furs! Fake otter with contrast-tone collar: Malden pile in rich brown modacrylic... skinny leathery-vinyl belt, for wearing or not, slips through slits... 5 to 11. Bogus broadtail with convertible collar: Malden pile of shimmery rayon in true fur-colors... sleek silvery metal buttons, buckle, and grommets all-around belt... 10 to 18.
MISSES' AND JUNIOR SIZES
the house of
Malden
Robert Hall
11A

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The ultimate touch...

NATURAL MINK ON ELEGANT COATS OF RICH BOUCLÉ OR JUILLIARD® WOOL MELTON

69.99

Comp. value $80

The new softer-shape coats, their serene slope-shouldered lines beautifully emphasized by flattering collars of exquisite, expensive mink... superbly tailored coats that are a tremendous value! The rich-textured bouclé coat of 94% wool and 6% nylon with a sunburst-seamed back... the luxuriously smooth all-wool melton coat, with a chic twin-buttoned effect.



MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 18

furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



The Viking-style...

OTTER-LOOK SLEEK PILE TOGGLE-COAT WITH ITS HOOD BORDERED IN FOX FUR

Reg. 24.99 **21.88**

Our sensational-looking carcoat that sports an enormous hood-collar for maximum cover-up warmth... thick, red dyed-fox framing it in a spectacular fashion! The sleek-as-otter modacrylic pile in soft-shaded beige, with a quilted lining... interesting Viking-motif toggles cover the zippered-front closing. Now at a marvelous saving, so don't miss this buy!

MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 16

fur labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

®Robert Hall

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Colder, Cloudy
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 127 — NO. 289 ★★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —64 PAGES 10¢

Protest March on Pennsylvania Avenue Gets OK

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Vietnam protesters have won the right to march down Pennsylvania Avenue — a street the government had insisted was off limits — but will avoid the White House, once a prime target of their demonstrations.

The Veterans Day armistice hammered out yesterday with top Justice Department officials ended a monthlong battle and paved the way for what both sides now say will be a massive, but peaceful, demonstration.

The government is "not giving anything to which the people are not entitled," said one demonstration leader, Ron Young. But, he added: "We're basically happy and ready to move now."

As Young spoke at a news conference last night, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell underscored the administration's viewpoint, telling a Milwaukee audience that "The foreign policy of this government cannot and will not be formulated in the streets of Washington — or in any other street of this nation."

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

But, added Mitchell, "This administration clearly recognizes the right of these people under our First Amendment to peacefully congregate in Washington and to petition the government with respect to their grievances - assumed or otherwise."

The march sponsors, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, had demanded permission to swing past the White House on their march down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the Washington Monument.

Related Story, Page D-1

Now the marchers — perhaps as many as 200,000 in what could be the biggest antiwar protest in history — will turn off the broad avenue at 15th Street, a block short of the White House, and head for the monument to climax three days of demonstrations.

Mayor Walter E. Washington and Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who last Thursday declared that "under no conditions" could Pennsylvania Avenue be used, said the government agreed to the route after the New Mobilization gave assurances of an orderly demonstration.

FEARED VIOLENCE

The department had refused permission for a permit on Pennsylvania Avenue on the grounds it would be difficult to control any outbreaks of violence near the street's business areas.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, warning against "a replay of Chicago," urged President Nixon today to call a Christmas cease-fire in Vietnam as a good faith gesture toward demonstrators involved in the antiwar march.

Hughes asked for "a new Christmas peace offensive" in a letter that warned of possible violence as a result of "rigid, coercive measures" to control the demonstrators.

Merger Pattern Is Foreseen for U.S. Airlines

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Airline executives and Wall Street analysts expect fewer but bigger airlines as a result of sagging profits and the tremendous costs of the new jumbo jets.

The move to merge was highlighted yesterday when financially troubled Northeast Airlines announced it would be merged into Northwest Airlines under a tentative agreement.

★ ★ ★

Revenues of the airlines have increased this year but the airline executives and the Wall Street analysts feel that only through consolidations can a financial debacle be averted.

No definite moves can be made until the Department of Transportation issues guidelines in about two months.

BIG SAVINGS

The interest in mergers is that they would offer big savings in equipment and personnel.

An example of the financing problems of the future faced by airlines is that the cost of a supersonic transport, expected to be available after 1978, would be $40 million, compared with $20 million for the Boeing 747 to be in use next year. The cost of jetliner support equipment also would rise.

Related Story, Page D-7

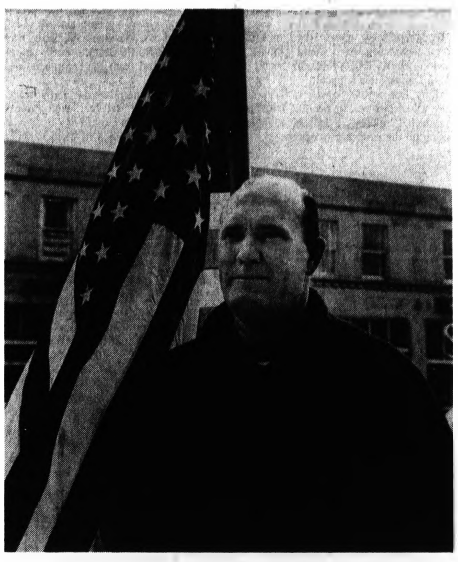
The last big airlines merger was in 1961 when United took over Capital. The Civil Aeronautics Board, however, rejected the request of American and Eastern to merge in 1962. Since then, merger activity has been confined to talks and rumors.

Among the Big Three of U.S. commercial aviation in the first nine months of 1969, this was the financial picture:

Pan American — A deficit of $4,497,000, on revenues of $806,955,000, compared with profit of $39,497,000, or $1.17 a share, a year earlier.

TWA — Earnings of $24,014,000, or $1.96 a share, on revenues of $831,630,000, against $25,818,000, or $2.13 a share on revenues of $718,258,000, in the like 1968 period.

American Airlines — Earnings of $24,629,000, or $1.22 a share, on revenues of $748,947,000, compared with $33,845,000, or $1.67 a share on revenues of $719,666,000 a year earlier.



Pontiac Press Photo

Retired Army Sergeant Lewis Davis

Vets' Day Ceremony Here a Dud, Says One Old Sarge

By ED BLUNDEN

Pontiac's Veterans Day observance was a complete flop in the eyes of one observer.

"It was a sad show. It hurt me," said Lewis Davis of 3005 Beacham, Waterford Township.

Davis is a retired Army Sergeant with 21½ years service. He said this was the first time he was in the Pontiac area for Veterans Day. He had read about the planned ceremony in front of City Hall and decided to attend.

Besides the American Legion members involved in the ceremony, and some service recruiting personnel, Davis said he saw only a few civilians for a total of about two dozen.

'WHERE WERE LEADERS?'

"Where were the town leaders? Couldn't they have had the police department or some of the fire department turn out?" Davis asked.

"We wonder why the young people spit on the flag and that sort of thing, but the older ones don't seem to care either," Davis said.

★ ★ ★

"It's funny a city and area as big as this couldn't do something more. I've been in some small towns and they have beautiful ceremonies . . . It's a traditional thing that lets you know you're still people."

"I guess all the officials were away enjoying their holiday . . . but really it's not a holiday, it's a day of memorial," Davis said.

"We keep talking about what's happening to our country . . . well, it's some of the little things that are making it that way."

Vaccinating Children for Smallpox Is Hit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two researchers from the National Communicable Disease Center recommended today that routine childhood smallpox vaccination be discontinued.

The benefits, they declared, no longer outweigh the risks.

★ ★ ★

The recommendation came from Dr. J. Michael Lane, chief of the domestic branch of the center's smallpox eradication program, and Dr. J. D. Millar, director of the program, in a report to a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The recommendation does not represent the official viewpoint of the Communicable Disease Center. The center, in Atlanta, Ga., is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

SIMILAR REPORT

A similar report from Drs. Lane and Millar is to appear in the Nov. 27 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, along with rebuttal from Dr. Samuel L. Katz, chairman of the pediatrics department at Duke University, and Dr. Saul J. Krugman, New York University pediatrician.

Dr. Katz was quoted in the latest issue of Medical World News, a weekly journal for physicians, as saying he feels that reactions to smallpox vaccine, which cause seven to eight deaths a year, are no justification for stopping mass vaccination.

★ ★ ★

Drs. Lane and Millar argued that the United States can expect a minimum of 210 deaths from vaccination reactions in the next 30 years.

They said eliminating the vaccination of children, while continuing it for such high risk groups as health workers, travelers and military recruits, would reduce the figure to about 60 deaths.

★ ★ ★

Drs. Lane and Millar said "vigilant surveillance" and rapid control of any outbreaks are the keys to keeping a nation free of smallpox.

"In the rare event that a mass vaccination campaign has to be carried out," they said, "it could be done rapidly and inexpensively.

"The experience of Britain and certain other smallpox-free nations demonstrates that vigorous childhood vaccination is not necessary to prevent the re-establishment of smallpox if prompt and adequate containment measures are taken whenever the disease reappears."

White Cells Tied to Heart Attacks

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) White blood cells—the body's shock troops against invading germs —might also be among the underlying causes of heart attacks, a team of New York researchers said today.

The possibility is suggested by research on rabbits, reported Dr. Sanford C. Spraragen and several colleagues of New York City's Veterans Administration Hospital and Downstate Medical Center.

★ ★ ★

In a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Heart Association's Council on Arteriosclerosis, Dr. Spraragen stressed that further work needs to be done before white blood cells could definitely be incriminated in human heart disease.

But he said the rabbit research adds up to this:

Certain white blood cells have the ability to invade the inner wall of an artery, lodge there, become fat-filled cells called "foam cells," and apparently can contribute to the process of "atherosclerosis"—a technical term for a dangerous form of hardening of the arteries.

CLOGGED ACTERIES

In atherosclerosis, arteries are clogged with particles of fatty substances deposited on the inner lining of the blood vessel. It long has been under suspicion as a major cause of coronary heart attacks. Diets high in animal fats and oils have been blamed by many scientists as being key contributors.

"Foam cells"—whose name comes from their lacy appearance under the microscope—are basically tiny bags of fat which are believed to play a building-block role in the atherosclerotic process.

★ ★ ★

In the New York experiments, 3-month-old rabbits from the same litter were divided into two groups. Both groups were fed diets rich in cholesterol, a chemical component of animal fats and oils.

After ten weeks, white blood cells were isolated from one group of rabbits and injected into the other animals. The blood cells were tagged with a radioactive material so they could be located later in the recipients' aortic tissue.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Hovering Clouds May Bring Snow

Clouds hovering over the Pontiac area today may drop some rain or snow flurries late tonight or tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Flurries and colder temperatures are forecast for the next five days.

★ ★ ★

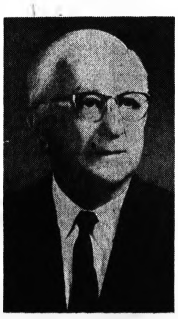
The low will be 27 to 32 tonight. The high will be near 34 to 39 tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

Forty-one was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury stood at 40 by 12:30 p.m.

Pontiac Stadia Opinion Given



ISAAC J. ISGRIGG

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following comment on the stadium situation is from Pontiac businessman Isaac J. Isgrigg. An active community leader for many years, Isgrigg also served on the Pontiac City Commission.)

'Mayor Jerome Cavanagh is moving in a great haste to have a stadium erected on a small parcel of land owned by Detroit west of Cobo Hall. He would buy additional land to increase the size to 70 acres, at a cost of millions of dollars. To prepare the site would cost several millions more for ingress and a way out.

"To further this desire, Cavanagh has supposedly employed an architectural firm. The chance of this stadium being erected there is very improbable. Due to the Detroit River it is only a one-half location for any purpose.

"The governor of Michigan has acquiesced in the Detroit plan, likely at the urgent appeal of Mayor Cavanagh.

"The Pontiac site has every requisite as a location of a stadium for the whole of southeastern Michigan.

160 ACRES

"A stadium to seat 100,000 people would require 160 acres of land. Pontiac has a 200-acre site which it has offered. It presents no problem in making ready for the erection and parking lots. Parking space would be available for 25,000 cars.

"The site is bounded by M59, Opdyke Road and Featherstone. The Grand Trunk forms the west boundary so special trains could be run from Detroit

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

'New Mobe'
Coalition may pull off huge success despite bickering — PAGE A-8.

Report on Indians
U. S. policies called a failure — PAGE A-4.

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Area News A-3
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Dead GI Not Son, Says Ohio Couple

RICHWOOD, Ohio (AP) — The Army insists the body in the funeral home is that of Sgt. John Warren, 26, killed in action in Vietnam.

The sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren, say it can't be: Their son was two inches shorter, 30 pounds lighter and had a big scar on his left arm which does not appear on the body.

★ ★ ★

Lloyd Kerns, a lawyer representing the family, said the body would be taken to Marion today and X-rayed for comparison with X-rays made three years ago of Warren's spine. He had a spinal abnormality.

"I hate to tempt the family into thinking there's a live boy over there in Vietnam when next week there may be another body here," said Kerns, citing the possibility that the sergeant's body might have been confused with that of a fellow dead soldier.

'ARMY DENIES ERROR'

"The Army says they can't be in error at all, this has got to be the right man. But they can't explain about the missing scar."

When the body arrived here earlier this week the soldier's parents and wife Sharon, said immediately it was not

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

Shelby Mishap Kills Bicyclist, 14

Terry Sullivan, 14, of 2768 Hessel, Avon Township, was killed yesterday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on Dequindre south of Juengel, Shelby Township.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. as William E. Wilson, 56, of 46149 Schirmmel, Utica, traveling southbound, struck Sullivan's bike, township police said.

★ ★ ★

The boy suddenly turned the bike into Wilson's path and was struck broadside, police said.

A ninth grade student at Rochester Senior High School, Sullivan's school day ended at noon. He was just over a mile from his home at the time of the accident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Terry was dead on arrival at Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township. Wilson was questioned by Shelby police and released.



AP Wirephoto

BUCKET BOOTS—Aaron Berzof of Chelsea, Mass., finds a couple of pails handy to cross a parking lot in Boston yesterday as rain continued to fall in New England for the 10th day.

MAKE OVER PAGES

GOP Anxious, Dems Wary on Ed Reform

LANSING (AP) — Senate Republicans pushed for action today on Gov. William Milliken's education-related tax proposals as Democrats adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said he still hoped some part of the reform package would make it through the upper Chamber this week. If not, he said, outlook for enactment of the program would fade.

★ ★ ★

Lockwood managed a squeaking victory Tuesday when Republicans provided one more vote than opposition Democrats to push a $116 million property tax bill to the top of the Senate's debate calendar.

★ ★ ★

The vote was 17-16 on Lockwood's motion to move up the bill eliminating the property tax credit against the income tax.

'NO NEGOTIATIONS'

"The Republicans apparently want to pass that without negotiating on an equitable tax package," said Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley. "They want to try to put it through on their own terms.

"Let them try," he said. "Then maybe we can enter some negotiations. At least maybe the governor will be more willing to do so."

★ ★ ★

In order to pass the measure, Republican leaders would have to muster all 20 GOP votes or round up some Democratic support.

Many Democrats, however, have said they wanted to look at pending measures that would "close tax loopholes" before taking up the property tax proposal.

Currently before the Senate are two bills that would bring in an estimated $60 million by removing the sales and use tax exemptions granted industry and agriculture for equipment they use.

★ ★ ★

Three other exemption bills — sponsored by taxation chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek — were expected to be reported from the committee soon.

★ ★ ★

Committee members decided yesterday to retain the diesel fuel exemption for bus lines. "It's sort of a reverse subsidy," suggested Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville. "But I don't think it will keep them in business.

The GOP caucus reportedly still was trying to pry Milliken's proposed cigarette tax increase from DeMaso's committee, but the chairman remained adamantly opposed.

Meanwhile, Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, introduced several alternatives to Milliken's proposals yesterday.

They would amend the State Constitution to eliminate the State Board of Education, provide for an elected superintendent of public instruction and allow a graduated income tax.

Birmingham Area

Church Gives $20,000 to 3 Urban Units

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Grants totaling $20,000 to three Detroit area organizations have been made by Christ Church Cranbrook here.

Recipients are the Black Culture Center in Pontiac, $7,500; the Inner-City Sub-Center of Detroit, $7,500; and the Career Development Center in Detroit, $5,000.

★ ★ ★

Grants were made by the Christ Church vestry upon recommendation of the Beyond Parish Giving and Christian Social Relations committees.

The money comes from the church's Urban Fund, which was established last June to meet urgent urban needs. The fund is financed by gifts from parishioners beyond their regular pledge commitments.

CULTURAL CENTER

The Pontiac Black Cultural Center is a social cultural and educational center for the black community. Activities range from child care clinics and African history classes to drama workshops and secretarial skills classes. The center was founded in 1968 by Oakland University and concerned black citizens of Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

More than 400 children and teen-agers have been attracted to the programs sponsored by Inner-City Sub-Center of Detroit. The programs include classes in Afro-American history and political education, instruction in sewing and crafts, and recreational activities such as dances, field trips and picnics.

★ ★ ★

The Career Development Center is training women in secretarial skills and men in auto mechanics, tool and die making, welding and the graphic arts.

BIRMINGHAM — Negotiators for the board of education are continuing to meet with two nonteaching unions — one representing the maintenance workers, custodians, bus drivers and cafeteria personnel and another unit representing secretarial and clerical workers. Contracts for both groups have been extended.



MRS. INDIRA GANDHI

Indian Leader Ousted by Party

NEW DELHI (AP) — The "old guard" majority in the top leadership of India's badly split ruling Congress party expelled Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from the party today and ordered Congress members of Parliament to elect a new prime minister.

The party's top policy-making body, the Congress Working Committee, took the unprecedented step against Mrs. Gandhi. She was accused of "spreading indiscipline" in the 84-year-old organization.

The action was not expected to affect Mrs. Gandhi's position as prime minister immediately. Her supporters in the party had announced previously they would not recognize any expulsion orders issued by the party president, Siddavanalli Nijalingappa, whom Mrs. Gandhi has been trying to oust.

A meeting of all Congress members in Parliament is to be held tomorrow. It was called in advance of today's action. Mrs. Gandhi was expected to seek a fresh vote of confidence then.

Her supporters claim she has an overwhelming majority among the 431 Congress members in Parliament.

A more serious test is expected after Parliament begins its winter session on Nov. 18. Then Mrs. Gandhi is certain to lose most or all of her 23-seat majority over the opposition parties because of the split within her own party. This will force her to rely on leftist, Communist and Independent members to keep her government in office.

Floor Action Expected Tomorrow

House Unit OKs ABM Funds

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — A $1.45-billion military construction bill containing seed money for President Nixon's Safeguard ABM system was approved by the House Appropriations Committee today and sent to the floor for expected action tomorrow.

The measure includes $16.6 million to begin Safeguard deployment, $2.5 million for an underground command center in the Rocky Mountains and $14.1 million to develop Kwajalein Island in the Pacific for full-scale tests next year of the antiballistic missile system.

★ ★ ★

The tests call for an intercontinental ballistic missiles to be fired on Kwajalein from California by mid-1970 and shot down by interceptor missiles there.

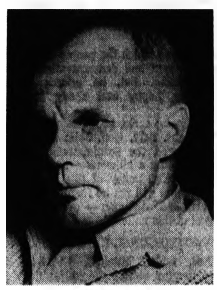
In additonal testimony given privately to an appropriations subcommittee in mid-June and made public in censored form today, Army Lt. Gen. A. D. Starbird told Congress the Safeguard system would not adequately defend against submarine-launched missiles with pinpoint accuracy.

He suggested that four additional perimeter acquisition radars would have to be deployed at the four corners of the continental United States at an estimated cost of $800 million.

Most Safeguard deployment money for fiscal 1970 — $746 million has been authorized — is in another bill not scheduled for congressional action until December. But the bill approved today includes $2.5 million for the Safeguard command center in the Cheyenne Mountain complex deep under the Rockies near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The $14.1 million for Kwajalein is for expansion of facilities which will not be completed until after the tests have begun.

The bulk of the money in the bill is for construction projects, including family housing, at U.S. military bases in this country and abroad.



JOHN GLENN

Pontiac Hailed as Truck Capital

"Made in Pontiac" could be the label for most trucks on the highway.

Pontiac is the truck capital of the world, according to a survey by Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's weekly trade publication.

★ ★ ★

With GMC Truck & Coach Division truck output totaling a record 184,786 units in the 1969 model year, Pontiac overtook St. Louis as the top truck-producing city. St. Louis accounted for 180,168 trucks in the last model year.

All 1969 model GMC medium- and heavy-duty trucks, a portion of its light-duty models and some Chevrolet trucks were produced in Pontiac.

STATE LEADS

Paced by Pontiac, Michigan led all states in 1969 model truck production.

GMC Truck surpassed its best previous model year output of 169,576 units set in 1968 by 9 per cent.

★ ★ ★

In the 1969 model year, GMC climbed from fifth to third place in industry sales, its highest ranking in 43 years.

Tuesday NY Blasts Checked for Link to Earlier Bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — Police are checking possible links between Tuesday's explosions at three Manhattan office buildings and earlier blasts, including an attack last month on the Armed Forces Induction Center.

★ ★ ★

More than 100 telephoned warnings of imminent bombings were received by police Tuesday, all of them unfounded.

★ ★ ★

The explosive devices used Tuesday at the RCA Building, the Chase Manhattan Building and the General Motors Building were "high-order explosives on the nature of dynamite connected to a timing mechanism," a police spokesman said.

Similar devices were used at the Whitehall Street induction center Oct. 7, the Federal Building in Foley Square Sept. 19, the Marine Midland Building Aug. 20 and a Grace Line pier in Brooklyn Aug. 9, the spokesman said.

NO CONNECTION YET

The police spokesman said, "We are not at this time claiming a definite connection with those blasts, but the matter is under investigation."

Letters purporting to be from left-wing radicals took credit for the latest blasts. They were similar in style to letters mailed to news agencies after a bomb ripped through Army and Selective Service System offices in the Federal Building.

★ ★ ★

Special delivery letters were sent to the New York Times and United Press International, postmarked Monday evening.

They said: "During this week of antiwar protest, we set off explosions in the offices of Chase Manhattan, Standard Oil, and General Motors," because America's giant corporations have fomented international problems.

'BLOWS OF LIBERATION'

"From the inside, black people have been fighting a revolution for years. And finally, from the heart of the empire, white Americans, too, are striking blows of liberation."

The three blasts caused heavy property damage and one injury.

GWCC to Support Millage Increase

A Waterford Township citizens group voted last night to support the proposed one-year, 9-mill school property tax increase on the election ballot Nov. 25.

The Greater Waterford Community Council, formed in 1961 to study townshipwide issues, gave its support by a voice vote at their meeting. About 45 people were present.

★ ★ ★

The council's education committee reported that it found no evidence of wasted school funds after meeting with school officials and the county treasurer.

On another issue, Richard Castle, chief engineer of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, told the group that water is returning to shallow residential wells dried up by construction of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer.

★ ★ ★

Only 13 homes in Waterford and 27 in nearby Independence Township were affected, according to county records, he reported.

White Cells Called Heart Attack Factor

(Continued From Page One)

It was found that transplanted white blood cells invaded the areterial wall at the site of aetherosclerotic deposits already formed there, and contributed to foam-cell formation.

Glenn Seen Near Senate-Race 'Go'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space hero John H. Glenn Jr., who aborted one run for the U.S. Senate from Ohio, has indicated he's on the verge of launching a second attempt.

★ ★ ★

Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, conferred yesterday in Washington with political advisers and Democratic party officials.

★ ★ ★

"If things keep looking as favorable as they have, hopefully we'll have an announcement in the near future," Glenn said.

★ ★ ★

He has left New York, where he has been associated with Royal Crown Cola, and has moved to Columbus.

★ ★ ★

Glenn ran against Sen. Stephen M. Young in the 1964 primary but dropped out after receiving head injuries in a bathtub fall.

★ ★ ★

Young last month said he considers himself, at 80, to be too old for another term.

Dead GI Not Son, Says Ohio Couple

(Continued From Page One)

Warren, who was due to be discharged next Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Kerns said the Army insists that Warren, in Vietnam since last February, was killed in recent action near the Cambodian border and that the body was identified definitely by fingerprints.

★ ★ ★

Kerns said he thought "there's a remote possibility" of a foul-up in Warren's fingerprint records.

★ ★ ★

He also speculated that, if alive Warren, being due for a discharge, could be on his way home.

Pontiac Stadium Argument Given

(Continued From Page One)

and elsewhere. One-half mile east is I-75 with cloverleaf turns at M59 and curving turns at Opdyke Road. U.S. and principal state highways lead from all directions.

★ ★ ★

"Pontiac is the center of the main Michigan population. Southeastern Michigan, omitting Detroit, is growing at a rapid rate.

★ ★ ★

"The Detroit River is a blessing commercially, but it is, without a doubt, an extreme impediment for the stadium site. If there would be 4,000 parking spaces, where would the other 20,000 cars be parked? Just one trip to a game would be enough for too many to try it a second time.

★ ★ ★

"Without the people of southeastern Michigan, outside of Detroit, attending the games, there will not be any Tigers or Lions.

★ ★ ★

"The Rose Bowl is in Pasadena, far out of Los Angeles. And the Santa Anita Race Track is five miles farther away, being located in Arcadia."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and colder through Thursday with chance of light showers changing to chance of snow flurries late today and Thursday. Temperatures today steady or slowly falling. Low tonight 27 to 32. High Thursday 34 to 39. Friday outlook: variable cloudiness and cold with chance of snow flurries. Winds west to northwest 12 to 22 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 41
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:21 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:13 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 11:50 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	44	11 a.m.	40
7 a.m.	44	12 m.	40
8 a.m.	41	12:30 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	40		
10 a.m.	39		

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 97 Years	
69 in 1964	16 in 1911

Tuesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	56
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	49
Weather: Sunny, beautiful	

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	30
Mean temperature	35.5
Weather: Partly sunny, flurries	

Tuesday's Temperatures

Alpena	57	40	Denver	57 34
Escanaba	49	31	Detroit	57 43
Flint	47	41	Duluth	44 28
G. Rapids	55	32	Jacksonville	78 54
Houghton	44	32	Kansas City	64 40
Houghton Lk.	49	35	Los Angeles	83 63
Jackson	55	40	Louisville	64 48
Lansing	52	39	Miami Beach	81 67
Marquette	48	34	Milwaukee	50 31
Muskegon	57	39	New Orleans	82 69
Oscoda	52	42	New York	55 45
Pellston	48	33	Omaha	51 31
Saginaw	56	39	Phoenix	77 60
Traverse C.	48	37	Pittsburgh	49 43
Albuquerque	65	36	St. Louis	62 36
Atlanta	75	51	S. Lake City	53 36
Bismarck	44	31	S. Francisco	71 58
Boston	50	40	S. Ste. Marie	45 36
Chicago	49	39	Seattle	51 49
Cincinnati	61	44	Washington	64 44



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast tonight for the Midwest, and rain is expected in the Northeast. Snow flurries are predicted for the Northwest and the Great Lakes area. A cold front is moving north across the nation.

5 Agencies Share Insurance Fees

By JEAN SAILE

County officials have revealed the names of four insurance agencies involved in the split of premiums on the county's insurance package.

The total insurance program is being reviewed by the County Board of Supervisors Finance Committee.

★ ★ ★

Howard Huttenlocher, the county's insurance agent of record, told The Pontiac Press that he had been asked by county auditors to "recognize five firms" in 1967, when much of the county property was put into a blanket or institutional insurance policy.

The blanket policy (much like a homeowner's extended coverage) eliminated the need for separate insurance in each area of risk. It was said to effect a considerable savings in premiums.

SHARE ELIMINATED

However, the new type coverage eliminated, for many county insurance agencies, their share in the county's business and in the funds derived therefrom.

A decision reportedly was made by some supervisors and county officials to continue to recognize some of these firms, according to a ranking county official.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, said the decision was to be based upon request of the agencies which formerly had participated.

★ ★ ★

Letters were sent to all of the previously involved agencies, informing them of the change in coverage and telling them if they felt they still were entitled to premium fees their requests would be considered.

ASKED TO PRORATE

Though Huttenlocher's agency now did all the work in connection with the insurance coverage, he was asked to prorate the premiums.

★ ★ ★

The county's list of those sharing in the premiums includes:

● Seed-Robers Agency Inc., 480 Pierce, Birmingham.

● Farmington Insurance Agency, 33215 Grand River, Farmington.

● Kenn Loomis Insurance, 23280 Farmington, Farmington.

● Thatcher-Patterson Inc., 711 Community National Bank Building, Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

The last firm shares in both the institutional policy and the Oakland-Orion Airport coverage, according to information supplied the county by Huttenlocher.

The assumed-names division of the County Clerk's office reveals ownership of the companies to be as follows:

● Seed-Roberts, a Michigan corporation: Andrew W. Seed and William E. Roberts.

● Farmington, a partnership: John M. Clappison, William J. Conroy, Frank D. Clappison and Robert B. Clappison.

● Loomis, asumed name: Kenneth Jr., Loomis.

● Thatcher-Patterson, a Michigan corporation: Carleton C. Patterson Jr., resident agent; Carleton C. Patterson Sr., incorporator. Both men are listed as members of the board of directors along with Marion Patterson.

PREMIUM IS UP

The total premium for the county's institutional policy, which two weeks ago was $41,681, is now $42,223, due to added coverage for additional buildings, county records show. For Oakland-Orion Airport the premium is $218.

★ ★ ★

Huttenlocher, through his firm of Huttenlochers Kern Norvell Inc., 1007 W. Huron, Waterford Township, handles about a quarter of the county's insurance program, but not the life, fleet or workmen's compensation coverage.

★ ★ ★

The premiums on policies handled by his firm, including the institutional policy and the airport policy, amount to $69,778.

Other major policies covering the county's property and its employes include fleet insurance at an annual cost of $29,750 and workmen's compensation for $105,133, the total premium cost during 1969. These policies are handled by Michigan Mutual Liability Co.

NO COMPENSATION BID

Michigan Mutual bids for the fleet insurance. But, contrary to a previous report in The Pontiac Press, the county does not bid workmen's compensation.

★ ★ ★

The latter is a standard policy, carrying standard specifications and standard rates imposed by the state. County auditors say it has been let to Michigan Mutual Liability Co. for some years on the basis of performance.

★ ★ ★

Life insurance on county employes is another major item, this year costing an estimated $95,074 in premiums and handled by John D. Millis Agency of 43½ N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Millis has handled the policy since the early 1950's when it was initiated, county employes recall.

★ ★ ★

The only other agency handling county insurance through the board of auditors is Hemstead Barrett & Assoc. of 185 Elizabeth Lake. The county pays this firm an anual premium of $1,925 to provide marine insurance for the sheriff's water safety division.

And Pupils Are Stranded in Rochester

Someone Tattled on Bus Drivers

By TIM McNULTY

ROCHESTER — Embarrassment can hardly describe the feeling after you've made 400 hungry, but singing, children wait over an hour while you get ticketed by the police.

Seven red-faced North Hill Elementary School bus drivers sat through a ticket line last Wednesday as the entire student body waited a block away in the school gym.

* * *

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department received a number of calls from residents at the Tienken and Courtland Road intersection that cars and buses were disregarding a sign indicating that no right turn was allowed onto Courtland.

Two sheriff's deputies staked out the corner on Tuesday, but there were no buses in sight. The school had called a conference day.

MORE SUCCESSFUL

Wednesday the deputies were a little more successful: After nabbing 10 workers from the National Twist Drill Co., they saw the caravan of buses make the illegal turn. Within minutes all 18 vehicles were lined up waiting for their lecture and violation card.

Meanwhile, teachers were trying to entertain the children as the after-school minutes ticked away. Some members of the school band played their instruments and the others sang.

"We did everything we could think of," said Principal Murel Bartley. "When we knew the ticketing would take some time, we started our 'fan-out system.'" The system has parents calling other parents to keep them informed.

It looks like the problem is in hand now. The turn sign was mistakenly left up after a stop light was placed a block east of the intersection a week before.

Judge Robert L. Shipper of the 52nd District Court, Rochester, dismissed all the tickets.

However, the children remember why they missed their afternoon peanut butter sandwiches, and it's almost certain the drivers will be reminded — at least 400 times over.

THE PRESS *Area News*

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969 A—3



AP Photo

MEETS GOVERNOR—Six-year-old Will Allen Caldwell receives a picture-book of Michigan from Gov. William G. Milliken yesterday in Lansing. Will, who has bone cancer which already has resulted in the loss of one leg, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell of Detroit.

Brave Boy Gets Wish to Meet Gov. Milliken

LANSING (AP) — Six-year-old Will Allen Caldwell, who has cancer, wanted to meet Gov. William Milliken.

In the governor's executive office yesterday, he did.

* * *

"You have a nice, firm handshake," Milliken told Will, who hobbled in on crutches. Bone cancer has forced amputation of the boy's right leg.

Will saw the governor during a Milliken tour a few months ago and apparently took a liking to him.

IN GOOD HEALTH

The boy was in good health then.

But in September he fell off his bicycle and bruised his leg. Three days later he was hospitalized with a fever, and bone cancer was discovered in the injured leg. Doctors said it probably had been triggered by the bruise.

* * *

Will's father, Herbert, said, "The hardest thing I ever had to do was to tell that little boy they were going to take off his leg. He was so brave, it broke my heart. He didn't shed a tear, but I did." Caldwell is a foreman at a Ford Motor Co. plant.

"Doctors told me there is no cure for bone cancer," Caldwell said. "They said maybe five victims out of a thousand live for a couple of years after it is detected. The rest seldom survive more than a few months."

ODDS AGAINST BOY

The boy's own doctor said Will might survive but that the odds were long against it.

Will's friends have showered him with advance Christmas presents. His mother and father are holding theirs for Dec. 25.

* * *

When Will asked his father to take him to see the governor, Caldwell telephoned Milliken and told him the circumstances. Milliken agreed to lay on the red carpet for a visit.

"It was the least I could do," said Milliken.

BOOK ON HISTORY

The governor gave Will a book on Michigan history inscribed, "To my friend, Will Caldwell, with every warm wish for the future."

Milliken said he hoped Will would be able to read and enjoy it.

* * *

"I hope so, too," the youngster said softly.

Parking Strip in Park Studied by Oxford

OXFORD — A bid by a group of businessmen to gain a slice of a downtown public park for parking was referred for study to the planning commission by Village Council last night.

The group wants a strip 22 feet wide along the left side and across the back of the park — which is nearly 120 feet square — as parking space for 19 cars.

* * *

"Those (businessmen) I talked to were for it," said Bill McDaniel, owner of the Parkside Restaurant, which borders the north side of the park. He presented a petition, containing signatures of 49 area business leaders, urging use of the area for parking.

"Certainly it's not the answer to the parking problem, but it's a start," said McDaniel.

PROPOSAL QUESTIONED

Councilman Robert E. Tripp questioned the move. "I've talked to a number of people and they are not all for it," said Tripp. 'Of course, those I talked to were not businessmen.

"And who'd pay for it?" asked Tripp.

"I don't care who pays for it," said McDaniels. "I will .. .the merchants will if they have to."

* * *

Village Manager Don Scripter estimated cost of the project at just over $7,000. It was pointed out the village's master plan calls for retention of the area as a park.

"If it's changed you'll have a lot of unhappy people," Tripp said to McDaniels.

BUSINESS LOSS PREDICTED

"You're going to lose a lot of business if you don't do something," said McDaniels. "I don't want to see the downtown die."

McDaniels questioned value of the area as a park. "It isn't safe," he said. "No decent or reputable person will sit in the park. And we don't have a big enough police force to keep a man there all the time."

* * *

Scripter said procedure was for Council to refer the proposal to the planning commission. After study, that body would return it to Council for further action.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FALL IS WANING—Fallen leaves, a few lingering mementoes of late autumn, rest on the waters of an Oakland County pond. The bare limbs of the reflected trees are a grim reminder that winter is on the way.

Proud Lake Naturalist Honored

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A naturalist, Hartley C. Thornton, biology instructor at Proud Lake Recreation Area, has been formally honored for outstanding services in the field of outdoor education by the State House of Representatives.

He was also named Michigan's Conservation Educator of the Year by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs with the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Thornton presents more than 300 programs annually to some 26,000 people and conducts evening programs, guided hikes and auto tours.

During his 35 years in the field, he helped establish a nature showplace at Boys Republic and was the first naturalist to join the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Fenton Youth Killed

FENTON (UPI)—Michael A. Acheson, 19, of rural eFnton died late yesterday when the car he was riding in went out of control on a curve and slammed into a tree in Argentine Township west of here.

Switchman Is Killed in Rail Yard Mishap

DETROIT (AP) A 51-year-old switchman for the Norfolk & Western Railroad was killed today when he was caught between two cars at the firm's yards in Detroit.

Police said Ralph Parker of Lexington Heights was dead on arrival at a local hospital. Officials said Parker was hanging onto the side of a car being pulled by a slow-moving engine. Authorities said the train pulled alongside an extra-wide car on an adjacent track and Parker was caught between the two.

Wixom City Hall Is Battleground in Storm-Drain Fight

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WIXOM — Confusion, stemming from real concern, politics and stubbornness are straining the political fabric here.

Reactions to a storm drain going in near a subdivision beach on Loon Lake — which some say could pollute the lake — have polarized conflicting emotions in some citizens and the mayor, turning city hall into a bitter battleground.

* * *

The dispute, whether to continue installing a 36-inch storm drain to serve the Birch Park subdivision has brought dozens of ordinarily passive residents to council meetings usually attended by few.

Construction was halted last month after several subdivision residents raised questions to the council and the Oakland County Health Department about the possibility of pollution.

WORK ORDERED STOPPED

The council ordered work on the $125,000 project stopped pending a hearing before state officials on the question of pollution. Included in that cost figure was the paving of several streets in the subdivision. Work has been halted.

Nothing was resolved at the Lansing hearing two weeks ago according to most officials.

* * *

Leading opponents of the storm drain — who attended the Lansing hearing — plan to attend tonight's council meeting where Mayor Wesley McAtee will present recommendations — listed by the County Health Department for policing the drain — to the council for possible action.

The County Health Department approved a report by the city engineer which reads, "If tests of waters at the beach area are unsatisfactory the city will relocate the outlet further from the beach "or do whatever else is practical — physically and financially — to relieve the problem."

News Analysis

The anti-storm drain faction is split.

The most reasonable group — and apparently the largest — merely wants construction stopped until proper tests and investigations can be made to better determine if the drain would speed pollution of the lake.

"We didn't say to stop the drain sewers — just to make the tests first," explained Mrs. Richard Hall, a petite redhead, who is confronting city hall for the first time.

A two-year subdivision resident, Mrs. Hall went to her first meeting and met the mayor for the first time when the problem arose.

A definite leader of those wanting tests taken, the housewife commented, "I can't see why the mayor is so against making tests. I feel that he has a closed mind."

She contended, "It's not just a few of us — but the majority of people I've talked to who say they definitely want paving. I just don't think the council or people have ever spoken out before."

Another housewife, Mrs. Lois Kent of 2809 Maganzer, added, "I think everybody favors paving but all do not want to pollute the lake. But few of us have information on it. Why shouldn't they look for a little information from the department of conservation and others.

"They should take time to see how much accelerated weed growth is caused by putting storm drains in through studies others have made."

These women are now busy checking various health departments and colleges to find out what studies have been made.

Others opposing the mayor have lived in the area a long time and fought against him in other areas. Many of the people who fought against installing sanitary sewers some five years ago are also protesting today.

The more extreme view is being taken by Lew Coy of 2942 Loon Drive. Coy said he'll urge the council tonight to drop all plans for the storm drain. An Oakland County supervisor of the 27th District, Coy claims that state legislation is also needed.

"The outlook is bleak," said Coy. "Loon Lake and all of Oakland County's lakes will suffer the same fate as the passenger pigeon and the whooping crane unless we get legislation. While our lakes become mud holes our local officials continue to equate progress with unmanaged growth," he said.

NOT ENOUGH'

At the Lansing hearing, Coy indicated that agreements by city officials to take regular tests and to take responsibility for any needed corrections were not enough.

Mayor McAtee — a determined man — is receiving the brunt of the attack because of his statements that the city has done what can be done.

* * *

"The city is well aware that pollution can be caused and certainly doesn't want to do anything that could cause pollution," he noted.

He has assured residents that tests will be taken frequently and any needed corrections made. When pressed for placement of sediment traps and ponds by the drain — urged as "pollution preventers," he insisted that what needs to be done will be done.

FOUGHT FOR SYSTEM

McAtee has done much for the city. He fought for a sanitary sewer system which is just now going into effect. He also helped obtain money for a preliminary urban renewal study with option for another million dollars to do the actual rebuilding.

He rips into Coy and others for going first to the county health department and then coming to him and the council to discuss the problems.

* * *

He noted that these dissenters are so busy all the time but when the council had a civil defense organizational meeting — organized by one of those apparently fighting the storm drain — not one person showed up.

McAtee also mentioned that many of these same people fought against creating a city park on Loon Lake because they apparently wanted to keep it private.

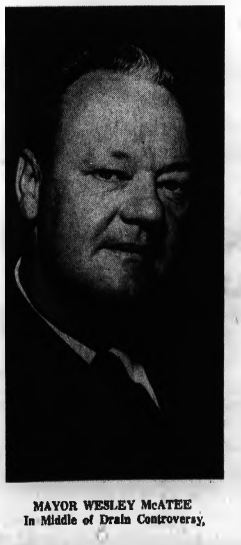
FIGHTING EVERYTHING

One member of city hall commented, "These people seem to be fighting everything. Seems like whatever is new or different as a project — they are against it. They are very active. If they could only use their energy for something constructive . . . I'm sure we could get something done."

Suspicions of politicking by some drain opponents has also passed through city hall minds who noted that an election is being held in the spring.

* * *

Pollution is a muddy gray subject, but city residents want black and white answers. No one — state health officials included — will commit themselves with a definite answer beyond, "With proper precautions . . . it might not occur . . ." so fear persists.



MAYOR WESLEY McATEE
In Middle of Drain Controversy,

Troy Revamps Sewer-Payment Fee Deadlines

TROY — Though no starting date has been announced, a recently revised sewer ordinance eventually will alleviate some anxiety among senior citizens.

The revision, which will replace 10-year special assessment financing, provides that any resident whose home was built before the sewer line can tap into the sewer and extend his payments for the service up to 40 years at 6 per cent interest.

* * *

Payments are not required until the homeowner taps into the sewer, and he must tap in within six months after the line is laid in front of his home.

"Before this revision," said acting City Manager Kenneth Courtney, "many of the older people who owned more than one lot were forced to sell part of their property to meet the front-footage assessment."

Vets' Day Crowds Hit War Protesters



AP Wirephoto

FLAG WAVED—J. Milton Patrick (above), national American Legion commander, waves during the Veterans Day parade yesterday in Minneapolis. Patrick, from Skiatook, Okla., viewed the parade after a meeting of the national executive committee of the American Legion earlier in the day. The legion celebrated the anniversary of its first national convention which took place in Minneapolis 50 years ago.

Hundreds of Veteran's Day ceremonies, many aimed at giving President Nixon's "silent majority" a chance of piping up, drew thousands of flag-waving citizens in cities and hamlets across America.

Some of the larger crowds—estimated by police at more than 10,000 each—were in Washington, Boston and Tallahassee, Fla.

* * *

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent—declaring, "Veterans are being produced the hard way in Vietnam at this very moment"—led 11,000 marchers in Boston. The Tallahassee parade featured traditional floats and civic displays.

In the nation's capital, organizers of the Veterans Day Freedom Rally at the Washington Monument could claim success as the estimated turnout on a cool but clear autumn day matched their predictions.

NEATLY DRESSED

The white neatly dressed gathering in Washington applauded and shouted approval during the 2½ hours as speaker after speaker attacked leaders of the war protest movement.

They heard Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, call the war protesters "Spockettes" after the well-known baby doctor and outspoken war critic, Benjamin Spock.

* * *

"They've had their day, they're beginning to make daddy and big brother mad," Lukens said.

They cheered agreement when Ed Butler, 34, who calls himself a "conflict manager," said of Saturday's war protest march: "Parading with these people is like marching with the Mafia for better law enforcement."

SOLDIERS PUZZLED

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said today's soldier "fights with guts and intelligence . . . he is puzzled by the attitude of some people in public life who ought to know better."

The senator said he had seen Americans in Vietnam field hospitals, "the life ebbing from their bodies."

* * *

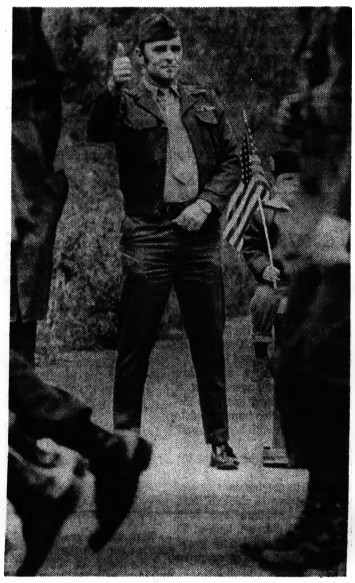
"I want to see the war end," Tower said, "I want to see this is the last war we have to fight."

At one point a man shouted "We want Spiro," and the signs said "Judas William Foolbright," "America, love it, or leave it," "We stand for Nixon" and "Dr. Spock has colic."

COUNTERPROTEST

Some 35,000 were on the same ground Oct. 15 for music, speeches and the beginning of a candlelight march the night of the Vietnam Day Moratorium. And it was as an answer to this war protest and others that the "freedom rally" Tuesday was declared to make something extra of the Veterans Day observance.

Long-haired young people and the freedom ralliers occasionally joined in argument on Vietnam—maybe a dozen small clusters in the mass for the day.



AP Wirephoto

20 POUNDS LATER—Ex-Marine Thomas Deary (right), unable to button his old uniform, gives a thumbs-up to marchers in a Veterans Day parade in Pittsburgh yesterday. Deary, 35 and admittedly 20 pounds over his active duty days, and his son Timmy, 4, joined thousands of Americans across the country in similar observances.



AP Wirephoto

A BATTLE WON — Actress Mercedes McCambridge, triumphant in a battle against alcoholism, talks at her Westwood, Calif., apartment about many warm messages she has received since she testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee recently.

Her Real-Life Role: Win Over Alcoholism

HOLLYWOOD A(P) — Actress Mercedes McCambridge once won an Oscar, but she said her biggest prize in life was her triumph over alcoholism.

She likes to talk about it; wants to bring it out in the open.

* * *

"The way we treat the whole problem is barbaric," she told an interviewer Tuesday.

"I knew a woman, heiress to a fabulous fortune, who died in a corner suite of one of our best hospitals. She died of alcoholism and malnutrition after her family—in ignorance—overprotected her."

ANOTHER NAME FOR IT

Nice people don't die of booze, said the 51-year-old character actress, "so it's called something else."

Miss McCambridge, who won her Academy Award in 1950 for her role in "All the King's Men," said her life with the bottle was "a kind of hell."

She blames basic insecurity for getting her started.

"I always compared my worst qualities to everyone else's best qualities," she said.

"I knew there was a rat race going on inside of me, but I thought everyone else had it made.

"Now, of course, I know that everybody has problems."

She said some of her film roles were destructive, too.

"I played the worst harridans, the most hard-bitten women, the absolute heavies, and it just about did me in."

Now she spends much of her time on college campuses, starring in otherwise all-student productions.

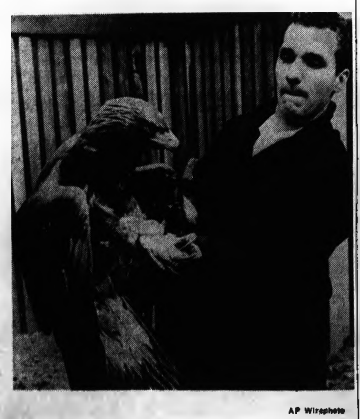
People have helped her greatly, she said. She described as "fantastic" some of the letters she received since she told of her affliction last September before a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing on drug and alcohol abuse.

One came from 79-year-old Rose Kennedy, mother of the late president.

"Have fun, say a few prayers, be determined to know not age or weariness or defeat," Mrs. Kennedy wrote.

Miss McCambridge also cherishes her friendship with the late Adlai Stevenson, who gave her Sir Malcolm—a West Highland terrier who is her constant companion.

A source of pride is her son, John Lawrence Markle, 27, who is studying for a doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles.



AP Wirephoto

NO TALON FOR DIRECTIONS — Richard Spevak of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo keeps a safe distance from the talons of a rare golden eagle which was captured near Messenger Woods Forest Preserve in Illinois. Two men had captured it when it landed near their riding stables, apparently exhausted by hunger and a long flight. Spevak said the young male had apparently glided 600 to 1,000 miles off course. Such eagles are rarely seen east of the Mississippi, he said.

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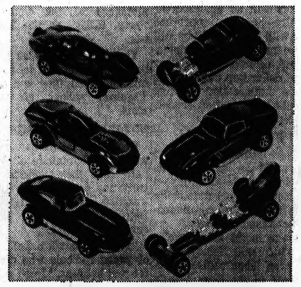
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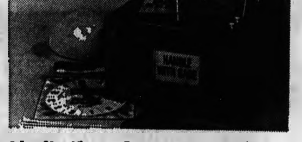
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Vietcong's Tet Victims Still Being Identified

LE XA TAY, Vietnam (AP) — Under a gnarled tree Mrs. Phan Thi Dan wept quietly for her husband.

Occasionally her hand caressed the green plastic sheet, tied with nylon cord, containing his remains—a few bones, remnants of his clothing and a skull with two prominent gold teeth still intact.

* * *

"The Viet Cong? We are of the same race, we speak the same language," said Mrs. Dan. "But they are without family, without country, without religion. And now we know that they are without humanity."

It was a statement without rancor, even without much outward emotion. Mrs. Dan, a 45-year-old teacher, had known for 21 months that her husband almost certainly was dead, one of more than 3,000 killed by Vietcong assassination squads during the 1968 Tet battle for Hue.

HER 14th VISIT

This week, for the 14th time, she visited a place where grimy workmen laboriously exhumed the bodies, and young volunteers meticulously sifted the remains for information that might help identify the victims.

Mrs. Dan was one of perhaps 100 women from Phu Vang district, just southeast of Hue, who have waited and watched for months as bodies were uncovered in places to which the Vietcong marched their victims, then killed them with bullets and clubs or buried them alive.

* * *

She became something of an expert on the identification of long-buried bodies.

"You can tell the old women by their teeth and the young ones by their long hair," she explained.

MEN ARE HARDER

In the case of men—and the overwhelming number of victims were men—it is much harder.

Sometimes an identification card, a cigarette lighter or some other article bearing a name lies among the bones. More often, the only hope is dental work, the shreds of clothing or just the intuition of a wife or mother.

* * *

A total of 104 more bodies have been found in several gravesites within the past week.

The bodies are loaded aboard a motor sampan and taken two miles to Phu Thu district headquarters. They are laid out on the ground, and the list of available clues to the identity of each numbered cadaver is read over a loudspeaker.

Scores of persons, mostly the women of Phu Vang, press around the plastic-sheeted bodies and poke through the bones and clothes in hopes of finding evidence of their missing men. Few succeed.

Giving Increased

Between 1962 and 1968, memorial giving to the American Cancer Society increased from $2.8 million to $5.5 million.



Priest Girds for War on Segregated Cemetery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A white priest says, "I will ask every black soldier to refuse to go into combat, refusing to risk his life for his country, until the President can promise that any American can be buried in the cemetery he chooses."

The Rev. Eugene Farrell spoke at an hour long prayer vigil Tuesday at the gates of Elmwood Cemetery, which had refused a burial plot for a black Vietnam war veteran, Pfc. Bill Terry of Birmingham.

* * *

Terry, 20, was killed last summer. His mother and widow filed a federal court suit July 25 in an effort to force cemetery officials to cease "maintaining a policy of discrimination against Negroes." The suit has not been heard.

An Elmwood spokesman, H. W. Miller, said the cemetery had clauses in many of its lot deeds which restrict burial privileges. Because of the clauses, he said, Elmwood could not legally deviate from its policy.

NEAR HIS HOME

Terry's mother can see the cemetery from the porch of her home, where Terry grew up.

Father Farrell, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, and five other churchmen—most of them Negroes—led the group to the cemetery from a nearby church. They read the Bible and led singing.

Said Father Farrell:

"Until discrimination has been abolished in all cemeteries, Bill Terry's death was in vain."

MC536aes Nov. 12

(Advertisement)

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Families Get 'Dividend' of $4,000

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The average American family actually earns about $4,000 a year more than its breadwinners believe. Trouble is — it's in non-money, explains a University of Michigan economist.

Housewives provide most of this added non-money income, says economic researcher Ismail Abdel-Hamin Sirageldin. "Do-it-yourself" activities around the home account for much of the rest.

The $4,000 also includes the value of time spent on volunteer work or educational activities, the rental value of owned homes and the value of transportation provided by the family car.

In his recently published article, "Non-Market Components of National Income," Sirageldin noted that various countries have different proportions of market and non-market production.

Such discrepancies make it misleading to compare one country's gross national production figures with those of another nation.

Conducts Sessions at Prison Camp

Judge Tries to Help Convicts

WOODLAKE, Calif. (AP) — Each weekend Judge John R. Locke goes to the Tulare County Industrial Road prison camp to help rehabilitiate the inmates.

He sentenced most of them himself.

Now he hopes to reshape their social attitudes so that they will not face him again in the Superior Court at Visalia.

* * *

The 58-year-old jurist drives 15 miles each Saturday and Sunday morning from Visalia to carry out what he calls "my little mission in life."

Locke mingles with the men, answers their questions, plays inspirational tape recordings and encourages the prisoners to read such books as "Man Against Himself" by psychiatrist Karl Menninger and "Art of Loving" by Eric Fromm.

STUDY OF AFFECTION

The latter is a psychological study of affection and its rewards.

The judge says his tape recordings are designed to "stir the inmate's thinking about his life."

Another of his "mind grabbers" is a mock trial in which he is prosecuted by an inmate with six other inmates as jurors.

"As I defend myself, the inmate—with the aid of his peers—gains a new insight into himself and his problems," Locke says.

"He learns to face life with courage and love—and his hate melts away."

Merlin D. Winter, veteran probation officer, says the judge has "a real interest in people . . . I'm sure he's done a lot of good."

Dist. Atty. Robert C. Bereman isn't so sure.

"We're having repeaters and, while I don't mean to say there is any connection with his program, we're also having more escapes," Bereman said.

Phil Flores, camp supervisor. Says the only thing wrong with the program is that "There aren't more people involved in it."

Of the camp's 140 prisoners, 68 are participating.

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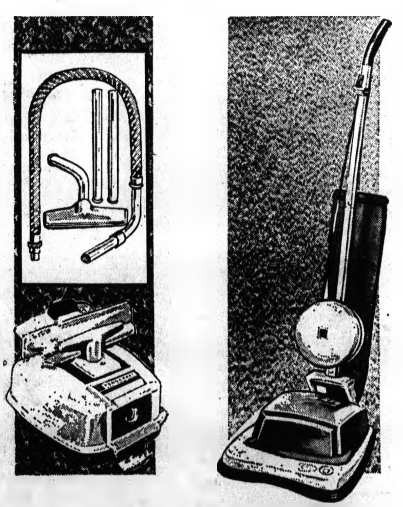
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Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969 B—1

Breakfast Show Glitters With Pre-Holiday Fashions

By JEANNE NELSON

Spark up your breakfast with glittering holiday after-dark fashions, read the invitation from Hudson's at The Pontiac Mall. Nothing lacked luster Tuesday as shimmering satins and colorful brocades approached the runway.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

White sheared rabbit detailed elegantly with rhinestone buttons will add a dramatic touch to any after-dark gown during the holiday party rounds. All fashions from Hudson's at The Pontiac Mall.

Frosted peach, the color hit of the morning show, was seen in everything from satin to wool.

The rich brocades carried it in a variety of combinations. India ink black, an understatement in elegance, was relieved with dramatic touches of white in long gowns and smashing evening jumpsuits as well.

* * *

The Patou pearls were everywhere. Most reached to hems teamed with a combination of graduated lengths. Soft grey ones with darker grey and jet black strands left no doubt about THE jewelry look of 1969 holidays.

* * *

It was fabric and detail rather than style that caught my eye. In fact, most of the short fashions were one version or another of our favorite shirtdress. But the rich satins and tissue thin silks changed them instantly into glamourous things.

FESTIVE AIR

Shoes, hose and bags (tiny ones with rhinestone or pearl shoulder straps) all matched the festive air. Heels lost their clunkie appearance for evening to become more graceful with beaded and buckled throat bows.

Crepe, softly draped or pleated in moving folds, was another favorite of this collection. Few daring decolletes entered the scene and of these, most were modest V's, more often than not banded in beads and rhinestones.

* * *

Long, fitted sleeves or altogether sleeveless seemed the rule for both the long and short evening frocks.

* * *

Detailing included wide, Obi sashes, sometimes fringed, rolled satin hem and sleeve bindings, sequined or crystal waist and Empire definers and beaded bands at hems and necklines.

* * *

Short after-dark numbers remain in the mini category while longer ones leave the ankle length of last year to sweep the floor.

* * *

Short vests and longer, open tunics cut their way into a nighttime glamour look as they add a touch of color and sparkle to cover an otherwise simple sheath.



Drama begins with black and white when satin and chiffon keep line is perfect for those long jet pearls that hang to the middle of company in a glamorous pants ensemble for evening. The satin neck-layered chiffon pants.



Peach sherbet in satin and brocade takes the soft line with front panel pleat. Gold shoes and hose carry out the Midas touch of the rich fabric. Shrug off cropped vest for another festive look.

Federal Official Says, 'No'

Credit Code Means Trouble

LANSING —(AP)— A high Commerce Department official, a banker and a former Federal Trade Commission attorney have joined in urging Michigan not to adopt a proposed uniform consumer credit code.

It is hard enough now for shoppers to find the best product for the money, the three said, without having to judge virtually unlimited interest rates and financing schemes that would be allowed under the proposed code.

* * *

Maurice Schoenberger, deputy director of the State Commerce Department, said Monday the proposed code would allow virtually uncontrolled retail credit lending at rates of 10 to 18 per cent. It would replace several clearly and simply written laws with a single, vastly complicated and confusing statute, Schoenberger added.

A House committee, chaired by Rep. Marvin Stempien, D-Livonia, is conducting hearings on the wide-ranging bill to supplement the recently enacted federal "Truth In Lending" act.

The model code was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. So far, it has been adopted only by Utah and Oklahoma.

* * *

The code would substantially simplify state laws covering retail interest rates and persons who may do business as money lenders.

* * *

While it would protect an employe from being fired for garnishment of his wages to settle a debt, the code would offer no restriction on blank contracts and it would not protect a buyer against clauses in a contract requiring him to waive all rights against illegal repossession or collection procedures.

"People have a tough enough time shopping for products, let alone credit," said George Platsis of the Michigan attorney general's office. "They obviously don't have any choice in credit. People don't write their own contracts when they buy cars."

Platsis, who for two years worked in the Federal Trade Commission, said the proposed bill "will hurry the day of collapse." He predicted the bill would pave the way for home mortgage loans of 10 to 12 per cent interest.

Gina Lollobrigida Tells Plans for Coming Vows to Realtor, Businessman

ROME (AP) — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida said today she would marry New York real estate man George S. Kaufman "as soon as possible."

"We wanted to keep it a secret," the brown-haired, 41-year-old actress said. "But now that the word has leaked out on our romance, we might as well bring it out in the open."

* * *

Miss Lollobrigida made the announcement at an airport news conference before flying to New York with Kaufman.

"I hope we will be able to marry in the States," said Kaufman, a tall, dark-haired man who looks younger than his 40 years.

* * *

"We don't know the where and when, but we will announce it in New York," he said.

Miss Lollobrigida said her lawyers were taking care of legal aspects of the wedding. She is technically still married in Italy to Milko Skofic, a Yugoslav-born doctor and publisher.

* * *

They were legally separated two years ago.

Skofic obtained a divorce in Vienna, Austria, last March. It is not valid in Italy.

* * *

Kaufman said he was married once and the marriage ended in divorce three years ago. He has two daughters, aged 14 and 12.

* * *

Miss Lollobrigida has one child by the Skofic marriage, Milko Jr. He is now 12. Technically in her custody, he is currently living in a boarding school in Switzerland.

* * *

Free-Loaders Should Take You for Lunch

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know what services and obligations the owner of a private auto owes to her guests in the car. I am 75 years old, in good health. Frequently I take other ladies for a 100-mile ride. Am I expected to treat them to a luncheon or snacks on the road? All expenses of the car are paid by me.

* * *

Am I obligated to open doors, carry parcels, purchased on the trip? All these ladies are as physically able as I am. They never offer to compensate me in any way. I guess one would call them free-loaders.—Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: If I were you, I would stop inviting these particular "friends" on excursions. "Free-loaders" is just the term for them — they should be offering to take YOU to lunch rather than letting you pick up the tab. And as for treating you like a chauffeur or a porter — it is inexcusable.

All I can say is look for some new companions for your trips — and good luck!

QUESTIONS HONESTY

Dear Mrs. Post: In today's paper there is a letter from "Dora" who wishes to resign from a bridge club. You tell her to be honest in her letter, then proceed to tell her to make two dishonest statements. You should be consistent.

First, she stated to you she did not enjoy playing bridge and second, she did not state that her husband prefers that she stay home. You suggested that she say she had enjoyed the bridge club association, and that she "use" her husband as an excuse for staying home.—Mrs. G. E.

* * *

Dear Mrs. E.: I am just as much in favor of "honesty" as you are. But there are times when a small "white lie" or exaggeration is not only harmless, but saves feelings and friendships. Dora said she did not like bridge — she did not say she did not like the girls, and it was not being dishonest to say that she enjoyed their company.

Nor was it far-fetched to assume that, since Dora looked forward to evenings at home with her husband, he felt the same way.

INTERRUPTER

Dear Mrs. Post: At a small dinner party, "A" had the floor and was reciting a story. "B" interrupted and continued the interruption while "A" continued speaking. "B" addressed "C" and "C" in turn continued the conversation with "P." Meanwhile "A" is still speaking.

Would you outline to me the proper etiquette so far as "C" was concerned?—Fred

Dear Fred: "B" and "C" were both at fault. Obviously "B" was extremely rude to interrupt and to continue talking AGAINST "A." "C" should have recognized this and said to "B," "I'm sorry, I'd like to hear the end of "A's" story."



Mate Rings Alarm When Wife Does Boss a Favor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Margie for seven months, and there is one thing we argue about constantly. Margie is the secretary for a bachelor, and he has asked her to telephone him every morning at 7 o'clock to wake him up! (He doesn't trust an alarm clock.)

I say that my wife isn't supposed to report for "work" until 8:30 a.m. and her employer has no right to expect her to call him at 7 a.m., as she is not "on duty" then.

Margie says she doesn't mind calling him, and that I am making a big deal over nothing. I say, my wife belongs to me at seven in the morning and I don't want her worrying about having to wake up her boss.

I would like your opinion. Also the opinion of your readers.

MARGIE'S IRATE HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: I don't see any harm in Margie's calling her boss to wake him up, but if you do, then out of consideration for you, she should tell her boss to get somebody else to wake him up. (And by the way, if he doesn't "trust" an alarm clock, how about a rooster?)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column many letters from the family of the bride resenting bitterly the family of the groom paying off their social obligations by inviting all their shirt-tail relatives, friends, neighbors, and business acquaintances to the wedding since it's paid for by the bride's parents.

I recently returned from the orient where I attended a wedding, and was informed of their solution to the wedding guest problem. Each family invites as many guests as they wish and each family pays for his own guests. Clever?

A READER

DEAR READER: Very!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: People keep writing in to say they can't stand the smell of tobacco, or garlic, or onions. Well, there are worse smells as far as I'm concerned.

I can't stand closer than three feet from my mother-in-law without becoming nauseated because she uses a heavy gardenia perfume which practically knocks me out.

And those "air fresheners" that smell like pine and orange blossoms gag me.

It takes me a full hour of fresh air to get back to normal after dancing with one of my husband's clients who uses a popular men's fragrance that smells like jasmine!

I am about to give my favorite wrap to the Goodwill because my niece borrowed it and in spite of numerous airings I can still smell the perfume she must have bathed in before wearing it.

Maybe I'm a weirdo, but I'll take the smell of tobacco, garlic, or onions to some of those fancy exotic "fragrances" any day.

STINKY IN FORT WORTH

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Of course that 54-year-old man should not (when he goes to St. Louis on frequent business trips) stay with the cute 24-year-old stewardess who's married to his nephew who's out of town a lot. That's ridiculous! Can you send me her address?

MAN, AGE 27

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday, while driving on a well-traveled freeway on the outskirts of town, I noticed two cars ahead of me. One was a new convertible containing three young girls. The other was a sedan in which five young men were riding. These kids were "racing," and passing each other at a high rate of speed, then slamming on the brakes and stopping abruptly in front of each other.

The girl was a very poor driver. She lost control of the car once, and went off the highway, but got back on again. The kids in both cars were laughing and shouting back and forth to each other.

Abby, a nightmarish accident involving not only these two cars, but others could have occurred easily. I wanted to stop and phone the highway patrol but my wife told me to mind my own business. What would you have done?

STILL SHAKING

DEAR STILL: I would have told my wife that the safety of innocent motorists (and even the lives of those foolish kids) were indeed MY business, and I would have stopped and called the police.

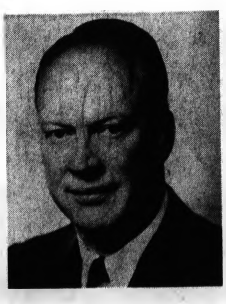
* * *

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Consumers Power Executive to Head Fine Arts Foundation

The election of A. H. Aymond as chairman of the board of the Michigan Fine Arts Foundation was announced today by Clyde C. Bennett, Jr., president.

At the same time Bennett announced that Mrs. Edsel B. Ford has accepted the post of honorary chairman of the private foundation to promote the arts in Michigan.



A. H. AYMOND

Aymond is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Consumers Power Company.

* * *

His first official action as Foundation chairman will be to preside at a luncheon meeting to be hosted by Gov. William G. Milliken at Lansing Country Club Friday.

About 70 Michigan business and civic leaders are expected at the session, where Gov. Milliken and Durward B. Varner, chairman of the Michigan State Council for the Arts, will outline programs designed to enrich the quality of life for both urban and rural residents of Michigan.

ENRICHMENT

Incorporated in 1967, the Fine Arts Foundation was organized to enrich Michigan cultural life and to implement programs of the Arts Council, a state agency.

Mrs. William Milliken is chairman and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Jr. is co-chairman of one of the Council's current projects, a touring art exhibit titled the Michigan Arts Train.

Through its projects, the Arts Council seeks to make available the best of the arts to the largest possible number of citizens, at prices they can afford.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Welford Club, 12:30 p.m., Evadna Street home of Mrs. Bart Palandio. Sewing of cancer pads.

Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 12:30 p.m., in the church. Mrs. F. A. Shaw will be guest speaker.

Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association, Inc., 6 p.m., Raleigh House in Southfield. Earl J. Hill on "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Iota Eta Chapter, Pi Omicron, 8 p.m., Illinois Avenue home of Mrs. Joseph Chummings. Cosmetic demonstration.

Pine Lake Estates branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, home of Mrs. Bernard Bleisch of Normanwood Drive. Workshop on Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations with Mrs. William Drescher.

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 Friday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Cortland, bu. $3.50
Apples, Crab, bu. 4.50
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu. 4.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu. 4.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu. 3.25
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 3.25
Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 4.50
Apples, Wolf River, bu. 3.50
Cher. Apple, 4-qua. case 3.00
Pears, Bosc, ½ bu. 3.75

VEGETABLES

Beets, Topped, bu. $3.50
Cabbage, Curly, bu. 2.50
Cabbage, Red, bu. 2.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu. 2.25
Carrots, Polly Pak, 2-dz. 2.25
Carrots, Topped, bu. 3.50
Cauliflower, dz. 3.00
Fennel, dz. 2.50
Gourds, pk. bskt. 1.50
Horseradish, pk. bskt. 2.50
Kohlrabi, dz. bch. 2.25
Leeks, dz. bch. 3.50
Onions, Dry, 50-lb. bag 2.25
Parsley, Mod. dz. bch. 1.75
Parsnips, ½ bu. 2.50
Parsnips, Cello Pak, dz. 2.25
Peppers, Cayenne, pk. bskt. 2.00
Peppers, Hot, bu. 3.50
Peppers, Sweet, bu. 4.00
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag 2.00
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag .90
Pumpkins, bu. 1.75
Radishes, Black, ½ bu. 2.25
Squash, Acorn, bu. 2.50
Squash, Butternut, bu. 2.50
Squash, Delicious, bu. 2.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu. 2.50
Turnips, Topped, bu. 4.00

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Cabbage, bu. $2.00
Collard, bu. 2.50
Celery, Cabbage, dz. 2.25
Celery, dz. 2.25
Kale, bu. 2.50
Mustard, bu. 2.50
Sorrel, bu. 2.50
Spinach, bu. 2.50
Swiss Chard, bu. 2.50
Turnips, bu. 2.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA)—Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry: Hens heavy type 20-22; roasters heavy type 25-31; broilers and wafers, whites 20-21; turkeys heavy type young hens 37-39.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA)—Egg prices paid per dozen, Monday by first receivers (including U.S.): Grade A jumbo 56-59; extra large 53-56; large 34-57; medium 50-52; small 36.

CHICAGO BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter Monday; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score A's 69¾; 92 B's 69¾; 90 C's 68.

Eggs, prices paid delivered to Chicago 1 to 3 higher; per cent or better grades A's, whites 34-39; mediums white extras 32-34; standards 48-49.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA)—Livestock close Monday:

Hogs 1,100; U.S. 1-3, 200-230 pounds 26.25-26.75; one lot 24.85; 2-3, 230-260 pounds 25.50-26.25; 1-2, 190-200 pounds 25.75-26.25; 200-230 pounds 25.00-25.50; 2-3, 400-600 pounds 20.50-21.50.

Cattle 600, slaughter steers choice 900-1200 pounds 28.00-29.00; few load mixed good and choice, 1100-1250 pounds 28.50-29.50; mixed good and choice 750-950 pounds 26.50-27.00; good 25.00-26.25.

Yearlings 400 choice and prime 32.00-42.00; choice 38-42; good, 34-38.

Sheep 300; choice and prime 90-110 pounds wooled slaughter lambs, 28.00-29.00; cull to good slaughter ewes, 6.00-10.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs receipts, 3,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher; fairly active; shippers took 2,000 to 2,500 head; 200-220 lb 1-2, 27.25-27.75; 110 head 205-210 lbs 27.75; 1-2, 200-250 lb, 26.75-27.75; 2-3, 200-250 lbs 26.25-26.75; 3-3 250-270 lbs 25.75-26.25; sows steady to 25 higher; fairly active; 1-3 350-600 lbs 23.00-25.00; 1-3 400-900 lbs 22.00-23.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 21.25-22.25; boars 21.00-21.25.

Cattle 1,000; calves none; trading on steers & heifers fairly active, steers steady to 25 higher; heifers 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady; choice and prime 1,100-1,225 lb slaughter steers 29.00; few 1,100-1,250 lb slaughter steers choice 950-1,200 lbs vield grade 2-3 28.00-29.00; mixed good and choice 27.50-28.00; good 26.50-27.50; standard and low good 25.00-26.50.

High 1,000 and prime 900-1,025 lbs slaughter heifers yield grade 2 and 3 27.75; package 29.00; choice 825-1,000 lbs yield grade 1 to 4 27.00-27.75; good and choice 26.25-26.75; utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.00; few high yielding utility 20.00-20.50; canners and cutters 17.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 23.50-25.50.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady; ish choice and prime 107 lb wooled slaughter lambs 29.50; mixed good and choice 90-110 lbs 26.50-28.00; part deck choice 92 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 29.00.

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aerolet .30b	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Alco Air .20g	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Am Petr .30g	33	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Am Seal .60	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Arkla Seal .30g	7	21½	21¼	21¼	—
ArkLas Exp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Asamera Oil	497	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ 1
AtlasCorp wt	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Brantord 1.40	76	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Brit Pet .47g	116	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Canad Delh	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Can Javelin	22	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Cinerama	253	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Creole 2.60a	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Data Grph	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Dixilyn Corp	30	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Dynamics	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Equit Cp .05e	42	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Fed Resrces	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Fairmont A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Frontier Air	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Gen Plywood	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Glant Yel .40	73	9¼	8¾	9¼	—
Goldfield	69	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Gt Basin Pet	25	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Husky Oil .30	15	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Hycon Mfg	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Hydrometal	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Imper Oil .50	78	15½	15½	15½	—
Imp Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Kaiser Ind .40f	14	20	20	20	—
McCrory wt	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Mich Bag .10	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
MidwFin .20	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Mohawk Data	29	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Molybdan	89	42½	41¾	41¾	—
Nelsner	209	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Newfields Mn	34	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
NewPark Mn	14	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Ormond Ind	11	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Pac Ind .90	99	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Sanco Indust	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Scurry Rain	45	23¾	23¼	23¼	—
Stardust Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Systron Dn .40	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Unwright Inv	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures are approximate quotations supplied by firms listed. Sales, bid and asked prices as of 11 a.m. EST.

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which reflect interdealer prices without retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
AMT Corp.	2.13	2.33
Associated Truck	11.3	11.4
Citizens Utilities A	36.4	37.0
Citizens Utilities B	36.4	37.0
Detroit Chemical	2.1	2.3
Detroit Harvester	2.1	2.3
Kelly Services	16	17
Lear Siegler Co.	43	44
Safran Printing	1.1	1.3
Scripto	14	15

Attempt to Reverse Slide

Mart Advances Edge Declines

NEW YORK — (AP) — Advancing issues edged ahead of declines early today, as the stock market attempted to reverse its downhill journey of Tuesday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at 10:30 a.m. flitted to 858.17, off 1.58.

★ ★ ★

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange included:

Electrical & Musical Industries 7, up ¼; City Investing 32, off ¼; Benguet 16½, up ⅛; Ralston Purina 26⅝, up ⅛; and Talley Industries 39¼, up ⅛.

★ ★ ★

Opening block trades:

Xerox, 46,900 shares at 104¼, off ⅛; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 5,600 shares at 64⅞ up ¼; and Northwest Airlines, 10,000 shares at 34⅛, off ½.

Lack of any new Emtehments to stimulate investor interest helped push Tuesday's market into the losing column, with the Dow Jones Industrial average closing at 859.75, off 3.30.

Trading was the slowest in over a month, mostly due to the nonparticipation of banks and other businesses on Veterans Day — a holiday.

★ ★ ★

Other factors depressing the market was a streak of profit-taking left over from Monday's session.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A					
AbbtLab .10	19	75¾	75¼	75¾	+ ½
ACF Ind 2.40	3	46¼	46	46	—
AMP Inc .40	16	56¼	55¾	56¼	+ ¼
Address 1.40	26	71¾	71	71¼	+ ¼
Admiral	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
AetnaLife 1.40	22	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	—
Aetna I&S 1.60	10	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
AlcanAlu 1.35	40	27	27	27	—
Alleg Ca .50	16	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Allied Ch 1.20	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
AlliedPrr 1.20	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
AlliedSt 2.40	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Allisdstr .40	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Allis Chalm	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Alcoa 1.80	67	74¾	74½	74¾	— ¼
AmBrnd 2.40	7	51¼	51¼	51¼	—
AmMotor	20	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Am Airlin .60	79	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Am Can 2.20	100	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
AmBdcst 1.60	7	39½	39¾	39½	+ ½
Am Can 2.20	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Am Cyan 2.20	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
AmCyan 1.25	23	30¾	30	30¾	—
Am Elec Pw	21	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Am Enka 1	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Am Hoist 1.40	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Am Hosp .22	57	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
AmMetCl .40	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
AmMetCm 1.40	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼
AmMotors .60	165	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
AmNatGas 2	28	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Am Photo 1.40	14	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
Am Std 1.60	7	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Am Std wt	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Am Tel&T 2.40	1256	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ¼
AMK Cp .30	28	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Amerada 2.40	18	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Ampex Corp	13	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ¼
AnacndOil 2	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
AnchHock .80	23	45¼	44¾	45¼	—
AndersnClay 1	13	20		20	—
ArmcoSt 1.60	13	50		50	—
ArmstCk .80	34	30½	30½	30½	—
Arnold Ch 1.20	44	30¾	30	30¾	—
Ark Rich'd 2	58	101½	100½	101	—
Arvin Ind 1.20	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Atlas Corp					
Avco Cp 1.20	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Avnet Inc .40	18	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Avon Pd 1.80	40	168¼	168½	168½	— ¼
B					
Babck W 1.36	34	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
BallGE 1.70	5	33	33	33	—
Ball Bros	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Beckman .50	4	58¾	58¾	58¾	—
Beneficial .70b	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Bell Howe .60	5	39½	39½	39½	—
Bendix 1.60	7	47¾	47¼	47¾	—
Bethlehem 1.60	9	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
Bengueт	176	16¼	16⅛	16¼	—
Blaw Knox 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Boeing 1.20	218	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Boise Cas 1.80	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Borden 1.20	23	25	24¾	25	—
Borg-Warn 1.25	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Bristol My 1.20	6	73¾	73¼	73½	—
Brockway	1	28	28	28	—
Brown Gp 1.20	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Brunswick .80	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Bucyr Int 1.20	11	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Budova Co .60	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Bunk Ramo	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Burl Ind 1	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Burrghs .60	68	147	144¼	144¼	—4¾
C					
Cal Fland	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
CampRc .45a	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Campbe .16	13	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Can Cities Bd.	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
CeroPL 1.42	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
CessnAir .40	13	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Certain-td	1	31¼	30¾	30¾	—
Cerro Cp	1	30	30	30	—
Champ Ins .30	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Champ Spk .30	7	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Cerro 1.60	13	27¼	27¼	27¼	—
Chadbn 1.20	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Chamblss .80	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Champ Pap 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Chase Manh 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Chrysler	13	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Cities Svc 2	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Clark Eq .80	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Cleve Elth 2.04	15	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Clevite .80	15	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Coca Pal 1.20	46	46¾	46	46	—
Coldwtr .80	18	54	53¾	53¾	—
Colgate 1.60	2	42¾	42¼	42¾	—
Colonist 1.60	13	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Colorado 1	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
ColuGas 1.60	17	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
ColmSDev 1.40	13	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
ColPict .20	15	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Comsat					
Con Edis 1.80	30	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
ConFood 1.10	12	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Confederg 1.40	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
ConsPwr 1.90	9	35	34¾	35	—
Consol Cig	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Cont Can 2.80	16	73¼	72¾	73¼	—
Cont Cop 1	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Cont Ins 1.50	58	46¾	46¼	46¾	—
Cont Mtr	22	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Cont Oil 2.40	22	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Contr Data	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Control Data	1	102½	102½	102½	—
Copperweld	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Copperm 1.40	7	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod 2	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Corning 2.40	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	—
Cowles Sm	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
CPC Int'l 1.70	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Crane Co 1.60	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Crown Cork	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Crucible 2.50	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Cudahy Co	5	14	14	14	—
Curtiss Wrt 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
D					
DanRiv 1.15g	21	14½	14¼	14½	—
Dart Ind .20b	13	54	54	54	—
Data Cont .20	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Deere Co 2	34	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Del Monte 1.40	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
DeltaAir .40	34	35	34¾	34¾	—
DenRGr 1.10	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
DenRGr pf 4	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
DetEdison 2	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
DetSteel .300	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Disney .30b	6	119¾	119¼	119¾	—
Diversif Inv .36	20	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
DowChm 2.40	23	70¾	70¼	70¾	—
DresserInd 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
DuPont 4.50	1	249¾	249¾	249¾	—
DuqLight 1.40	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Duq Brew 1.20	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Dyna Am .40	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
E					
Eastn Air .20g	10	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
East Kodak 1	75	76	75¾	76	—
EatonYa 1.40	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
EG&G .10	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
ElPasoNG 2.20	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Elfra Cp 1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Emer Elec 1	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
EmhartCp 1.60	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Essexint 1.20	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Ethyl Cp 1.20	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Evans* .60b	17	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Evershrp	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
F					
Fairchc .20e	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fairch Hiller	7	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fairmont 1.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fedders .50	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fedpaper 1.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Filtrol 2	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FirstChic 1.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FstChrt 2.20f	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FstNtCity 1.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fla Pow 1.32	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fla Rock .60	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FMC Cp .65	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FoodFair 1.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FordMot 2.80	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FrstNtl 2.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FrstPa 1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FrstVa 1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FrstWis 1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FrstWis pf 4	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Flintkote 1.80	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw&Lt 1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 4.56	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 4.10	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 4.35	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 4.25	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 4.96	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 5.04	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 5.08	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 5.44	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 5.52	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 5.80	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 6.00	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 6.64	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 7.04	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 7.08	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 7.52	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 7.76	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 8.00	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 8.24	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 8.48	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 8.72	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 8.96	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 9.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 9.44	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 9.68	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 9.92	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 10.16	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 10.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 10.64	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 10.88	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 11.12	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 11.36	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 11.60	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 11.84	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 12.08	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 12.32	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 12.56	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 12.80	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 13.04	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 13.28	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 13.52	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 13.76	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 14.00	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 14.24	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 14.48	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 14.72	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 14.96	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 15.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 15.44	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 15.68	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 15.92	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 16.16	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 16.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 16.64	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 16.88	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 17.12	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 17.36	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 17.60	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 17.84	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 18.08	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 18.32	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 18.56	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 18.80	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 19.04	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 19.28	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 19.52	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 19.76	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 20.00	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 20.24	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 20.48	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 20.72	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 20.96	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 21.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 21.44	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 21.68	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 21.92	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 22.16	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 22.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 22.64	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 22.88	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 23.12	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 23.36	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 23.60	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 23.84	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 24.08	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 24.32	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 24.56	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 24.80	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 25.04	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 25.28	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 25.52	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 25.76	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 26.00	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 26.24	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 26.48	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 26.72	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 26.96	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 27.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 27.44	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 27.68	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 27.92	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 28.16	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 28.40	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 28.64	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 28.88	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 29.12	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 29.36	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 29.60	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 29.84	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 30.08	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 30.32	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 30.56	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 30.80	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 31.04	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 31.28	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 31.52	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 31.76	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 32.00	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
FlorPw pf 32.24	1	24