

Romney Pullout Puts Heat on Rocky

ONE COLOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Romney has quit the Republican presidential race without a ballot cast — and the White House draft that New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has promised to answer could be taking shape now.

Rockefeller, most prominent cheerleader in Romney's hectic, fruitless 101-day quest for the GOP presidential nomination, said the wishes of his fellow

Republican governors would be a major influence on his future course.

Many of those governors are in Washington today and Romney, in withdrawing, challenged them to forge a consensus around some other candidate.

The Michigan governor acknowledged he has not won rank and file Republican support. He suggested the governors look for another contender who might.

Romney thus admitted he had no hope of defeating front-running former Vice

President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination.

DOUBTS EXPRESSED

Some Republicans were doubtful the governors' agreement Romney recommended could be achieved. But the pressure on Rockefeller clearly was rising.

Rockefeller said once again that he is not a candidate for the nomination he

has sought twice before, but that he would accept a draft if one came.

"I have no plans to change my plans," he said.

Other Republican moderates were trying to change them for him. Romney said only he will "support wholeheartedly the candidate for president."

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dent to whom the Republican governors give their support." So far, those 26 governors haven't given it to anybody.

It was learned that Romney — who read his withdrawal statement to a crowd of more than 200 reporters and politicians, then would say no more — does not now plan an attempt to transfer his admittedly sparse support to Rockefeller.

Rockefeller said he had tried to persuade Romney not to withdraw. Would the New York governor enter the race against Nixon if his fellow governors urge that course upon him?

WAIT AND SEE

"Let me wait and talk to them," Rockefeller replied.

The New Yorker's emphasis on con-

ferences to ascertain the wishes of his colleagues implied that a substantial bloc of gubernatorial support might meet his terms for candidacy.

Strategically, Romney's withdrawal was not viewed as an unmixed blessing by some Rockefeller champions. It removes a buffer which has shielded Rockefeller from the problems confronting a candidate. And there is also the problems of the primaries.

Campaigning for New Hampshire's March 12 primary, Nixon said Romney "will play a major role in Michigan and the nation in assuring the Republican victory in November."

HE'S WELCOME

"We would of course welcome Gov. Rockefeller in the primaries," said Patrick Buchanan, a Nixon spokesman.

Buchanan said Romney's withdrawal was testimony to Nixon's strength.

But it was not an unmixed blessing for the Nixon forces.

Although Romney's name remains on the New Hampshire primary ballot, Nixon's virtually certain victory over a withdrawn rival will not have the impact of a triumph over an active contender.

Romney is the first presidential aspirant in recent times to bow out of the race for the White House even before a primary election.

It was the first major setback of his life.

Only a year ago, Romney's popularity ratings in the polls were at their peak in the wake of his successful bid for a third term as Michigan governor.

But that was before he thrust himself into the national political arena.



CITIZENS' MEETING — Some 100 citizens attended a meeting last night on improving downtown Pontiac. Future meeting was suggested, past achievements were cited and the Pontiac Area Planning Council was explained in detail. The meeting was sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

Parking Mall Suggested for Saginaw St. Section

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Changing North Saginaw Street from Huron to Lawrence, into a daytime parking mall was suggested at last night's meeting of citizens concerned with improving downtown Pontiac. The proposal, which the City Commission has already formally approved, was presented by Joseph A. Warren, city manager.

Some 100 persons, including downtown merchants and property owners, professional men, city officials and Pontiac Area Planning Council members, attended the meeting sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

Highlights of the meeting were an explanation of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, a review of past improvements in the downtown section and a discussion of future plans for that area.

DPBA President Jack Simon opened the meeting on the theme, "we must start a new, fresh, interested group which will band together and solve the problems of the downtown area."

Already-formulated plans and suggestions for improving downtown Pontiac were discussed by Warren and Joseph E. Nepling, city director of public works and services.

EASILY SET UP

The Saginaw Street parking lot could be set up easily. The barriers would be

pulled aside at night to allow a near-normal flow of traffic through the area, according to Warren.

"The proposed lot will hold 72 cars as compared to the 14 parking spaces currently in that area," Warren emphasized.

Traffic can be routed around that area in a number of ways, according to Warren.

He estimated the cost of the lot at \$15,000. The money would go largely toward movable admission gates and decorative planters to block off street ends during daytime. There would also be an attendant exit booth.

Charges will probably be similar to those in the nearby municipal lot. They will favor the short-term parker rather than the man who remains in the area all day, according to Warren.

The majority present appeared to express approval of the mall.

Other immediate plans for improving the downtown image include coordination between the landowners, merchants, and the city to clean the empty stores, the upper levels of buildings and behind the stores.

Adding planters and sweeping the sidewalks and streets cleaner also were suggested.

IN THE WORKS

Better street lighting, good police protection for shoppers and more parking areas are also in planning.

Earl Kreps, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce manager, suggested that the landowners and merchants choose central decorative themes to make the store windows and buildings more attractive to shoppers.

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

Senate Okays Aid to Colleges

LANSING (AP) — Acting with unusual speed, the Senate Wednesday approved a controversial \$247.3 million higher education spending bill — already under heavy fire from irate university officials.

The bill, reported out of committee only last Monday night, was approved 26-9 despite critics' charges that it was a move toward "mass mediocrity" in the state's major colleges and universities. The measure now goes to the House.

The first fiscal 1968-69 appropriations measure to emerge from committee in either House, the bill cuts more than \$7-million from Gov. Romney's higher education recommendations.

It would allocate \$222.6 million to the state's four-year colleges and universities for operational spending and \$24.8 million to junior and community colleges.

The controversy centered around Appropriations Committee attempts to force universities to boost nonresident tuition to narrow the gap between tuition and the portion of the student's education paid by the taxpayer.

Robben W. Fleming, the new president of the University of Michigan, has urged Romney to intervene in support of his recommendations "lest serious damage be done."

Petitions Filed on Housing Vote

Petitions requesting a referendum election on Pontiac's open housing ordinance were filed yesterday with City Clerk Olga Barkeley.

Mrs. Barkeley said the petitions had been signed by 2,786 persons. At least 1,110 valid signatures are necessary to force a referendum election on a city ordinance.

The open housing ordinance was passed by a 4-3 City Commission vote Jan. 30. It would have taken effect Feb. 9, but, under terms of the city charter, a petition declaring intent to check a referendum delayed its effect until March.

The City Commission is now apparently faced with the choice of repealing the ordinance or ordering it to be voided.

The most obvious time for it to be voted on is at the time of the city general election April 14.

Director of Law Sherman M. Birnkrant today said "It may be possible" to place the ordinance on the April 14 ballot, but the legalities involved would have to be researched before a final decision is made.

The charter states that if petitions are filed within 30 days of an ordinance's passage it is immediately suspended and the "commission shall immediately reconsider such ordinance, and if the same be not entirely repealed, the commission shall submit it . . . to a vote of the qualified electors . . . either at the next general municipal election or at a special election."

Filing the petitions were Faustina J. Dobski of 275 S. Tilden, Charles A. Wood of 89 E. Troquais and Richard Loeffler of 47 1/2 W. Huron.

March to Make Shivering Debut

March will come shivering into the Pontiac area tonight with snow flurries and bone-chilling temperatures.

The weatherman predicts a low of 4 to 12 above.

Partly sunny and a little warmer is the outlook for tomorrow, the high in the 20s. Partly cloudy with little temperature change is Saturday's forecast.

Morning winds northwesterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour will continue tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight and tomorrow 10.

Sixteen is the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury recorded 26 at 2 p.m.

School Center Will Be Built Just East of the City Hall

It's settled, Pontiac's Human Resources Center (HRC) school complex will be located near downtown. It's unsettled whether bus transportation will be provided for outlying students.

Pontiac's Board of Education decided last night to put the HRC — which will replace McConnell, Central and Baldwin schools and serve parts of four others — immediately east of City Hall.

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But the board could not assure Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, and other parents present that they could bus students who live maybe as much as two miles away to the center.

Barnes claimed parents could not have faith in the board's decision unless they knew how their children would get there.

Board members indicated they are sympathetic to providing some transportation but could not definitely promise it since it is too far in advance to tell how much money will be available.

SEPTEMBER 1969

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer reiterated that he hoped the first part of the center — the replacement of McConnell School — could be opened September 1969.

He said factors influencing the opening depend on how fast land could be purchased on the 19-acre site, completion of architectural drawings and approval

of the location from the City Commission and the City Planning Commission.

Urban Design Associates, a Pittsburgh consulting firm, is preparing preliminary architectural plans. It recommended the site.

Board member Dr. Robert Turpin suggested that the board discuss transportation at a future meeting. Board President Monroe Osmon agreed to this.

Pontiac to Share Head Start Aid

Pontiac has received more than enough federal money to operate a Head Start program from now until Aug. 31 and has decided to share the surplus with four other Oakland County districts who also run the programs.

At a time when school districts are fighting to get any money they can, Pontiac's gesture seems unusual but selfless.

"After all," says Board President Monroe Osmon, "they (children in the other four districts) are all our kids."

Pontiac has received \$289,470 from the federal government, Community Action Director B.C. VanKoughnet told the board of education last night, but may need only an estimated \$190,000 to run Head Start for 399 preschool children.

SMALLER PROGRAMS

That would possibly leave about \$100,000 for Waterford Township, Oak Park, Ferndale and Hazel Park to share, he said. They have been operating smaller programs than Pontiac since year.

Total cost of Pontiac's program is \$335,462, including nearly \$94,000 as the local share.

Pontiac school officials are wondering why the Chicago office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) gave them money to last 10 months when they can only use six months worth.

Pontiac had applied for about \$290,000 for the regular 10-month school year starting last September but just recently received the same amount of money but with a starting date of January.

Pontiac's trouble-ridden program resumed briefly last summer after a year-long absence because of dispute with OEO.

New Opinion Feature

Pontiac Press readers will have a chance to voice their opinions on important issues of the day in a new feature beginning Monday in The Press. The feature—"See Who?"—will appear twice weekly.

Readers will be presented with a question and a variety of answers as an indication of opinion.

The opinions mailed in will be tabulated by computer and published with succeeding questions.

Examples of previous questions and the outcome are:

Should sex be taught in elementary schools?
63.9 per cent: Sex should be taught nationwide in schools.
26.4 per cent: Sex matters should be taught in the home.
9.7 per cent: Other miscellaneous ideas.

What about President Johnson's proposals to spend less abroad?
40.6 per cent: Stop the foreign aid program.
31.6 per cent: Tax travelers going abroad.
26.3 per cent: Other ideas (mostly end Vietnam War.)

Troop Hike May Mean Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any escalation of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam may reportedly generate an administration call for a tax hike even higher than its 10 per cent surcharge proposal before Congress.

Government officials estimate they believe the current situation — requires at the very least a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Congress has been cool to the whole idea of hiking taxes and a year.

Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff conference Wednesday with President Johnson amid speculation of increases in troop strength in Vietnam and a possible new call-up of reserves.

There was no official indication, however, of what course the administration would take. In the present economic situation, one per cent of the surcharge means about \$1 billion in additional revenues.

The last time troop strength was escalated, Johnson coupled his announcement with a formal request to Congress for the 10 per cent surcharge.

That was last Aug. 3, when Johnson authorized an increase of at least 45,000 men in Vietnam by the end of the current fiscal year, raising total strength to 525,000 men.

The men are being sent but taxes have not yet been raised.

The budget sent to Congress last month for the next fiscal year envisions a leveling off of both men and money for Vietnam. Any new escalation could break that budget before it even goes into effect.

Military spending in the current fiscal year was pegged last month at \$73.7 billion including \$24.5 billion for Vietnam but this is based on a shuffling of funds in the Pentagon and cutbacks in nonwar defense programs.

Week's Toll of Yanks Last Day on Job for McNamara

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. killed for a combined total of 923 deaths. American casualties last week reached the second highest toll of the Vietnam war with 470 men killed and 2,675 wounded.

The U.S. casualties exceeded those of the South Vietnamese forces which reported 434 government troops killed, 1,532 wounded and 135 missing or captured.

Both tolls are for the week ending last Saturday. Many of the casualties occurred in the heavy fighting in Hue, last city to be fought over and now in allied hands.

The Communists thrust into Hue after they launched their lunar new year offensive Jan. 30 and 31.

Other allied forces reported 19 duty.

Defense Chief Ending Record 7-Year Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert McNamara completes today a record seven-year tour as secretary of defense, praised by President Johnson as a "brilliant and good man" but with some of his basic policies under heavy attack.

The military brass, some of whom are not sorry to see him go, arranged a gaudy goodbye for the 51-year-old McNamara, complete with a 19-gun artillery salute, band music, an honor guard of troops and a "fly-over" of war planes.

Somewhat thoughtfully included in the fly-over three Air Force F-105s, once called the TFX and symbols of one of the great unresolved controversies of the defense chief's administration.

McNamara, who received the Medal of Freedom from Johnson in an emotional ceremony Wednesday at the White House, was in line for another medal to be pinned on at the Pentagon ceremony.

He was expected to leave tonight for a month-long vacation in Aspen, Colo., before taking on his new job as president of the World Bank on April 1.

Waiting to step into McNamara's office was Clark Clifford, long-time Washington lawyer and political figure who will be sworn in Friday by Johnson.

Birmingham Area News

Construction Woes Slow School Computer Plans

BIRMINGHAM — Progress of the school district's data processing instruction program has been slowed by construction problems, board of education members have been told.

Supt. of Schools Dr. John B. Smith, reporting on the program, said the planned installation of an IBM 1130 computer, one of the program's primary segments, has been rescheduled from July 1 to Dec. 1 because of an anticipated delay in construction of the district's new administration building.

Financial requirements for the 1967-68 school year have been reduced as a result, Smith said. The superintendent quoted a revised total budget of \$93,630 for the plan, down from \$114,817.

The difference of \$21,329, he explained, would be due to later hiring of systems and programming personnel.

Smith also detailed present data processing operations in the district. Currently, he reported, student scheduling, student census, payroll, standardized testing, attendance and report cards are handled by computer.

SUMMER COURSE
A course in FORTRAN computer programming language was taught to a selected group of high school students last summer, also utilizing a computer, Smith said.

In other business, the board denied a request from the Association of Birmingham School Administrators and Supervisors for recognition as a bargaining agent in matters relating to salary and working conditions.

The denial was recommended by the board's attorney, Charles Fine. In a letter to the board, Fine noted that supervisory personnel are not covered by the State Labor Mediation Act as amended.

"Unless and until the association has been certified as a collective bargaining representative by the State Labor Mediation Board, and the courts uphold the legality of such certification, the board of education is without proper authority to recognize such organization," Fine commented.

Employees OK New Contract in Waterford
Waterford Township municipal employees last night unanimously approved a new three-year contract with the township which grants them an average pay boost of \$561 per year.

Both economic and noneconomic portions were approved. The union, American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees, AFL, represents 45 workers in the township, exclusive of firemen and policemen.

The township board had approved terms of the contract on Monday.

Contract terms are retroactive to Jan. 1, entitling most workers to approximately \$85 in back pay.

Ran Out of Puppies, But Not People . . .
"More people responded to our Press Want Ad than we had puppies for at \$10 each. We are so pleased!" — Mrs. R. W. Adorable Pups, Mother Pediatric Center, 1111 1/2 W. 5th St.

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spread the news about what is offered to others who comb the ads for what they seek. The perfect combination. It will be for you, too. Dial 332-8181 or 334-4981

Police-Firemen Pact Is Ratified

Members of the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) yesterday ratified by a unanimous vote an agreement reached with the city calling for wage increases for policemen and firemen.

The firefighters association ratified the new economic pact after meetings Monday and Tuesday. Edwin Manley, association president, said the vote was "very close."

Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley, PPOA president, said police officers were apparently "quite happy with the wage boost."

The agreement incorporates a total raise of \$1,200 in 1968 and a longevity pay program retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967.

Manley pointed out that ratification by the members of his association was for the economic package only.

"There's still some work to be done on contract language," he said.

The two departments share wage parity, but operate on separate contracts as is noneconomic features.

B52 Missing Off Texas; 8 Are Aboard

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A B52 bomber with eight persons aboard was missing today after flying over a bombing range in the Gulf of Mexico just off the Texas Coast. No bombs were aboard, an Air Force commander said.

Carwell Air Force Base here said its plane should have returned to Fort Worth by 2:30 p.m. Last contact was 11:12 p.m. Wednesday eight miles south of Matagorda Island.

The Air Force has a bomb range on the island between Corpus Christi and Houston.

Col. Carlton L. Lee, commander of the 75th Bomb Wing here, said three helicopters, three fixed wing aircraft and a Coast Guard vessel entered the search for the bomber.

The B52 is the workhorse high-altitude bomber in Vietnam, flying from Guam. It flies at speeds less than that of sound but its exact rate of flight is considered a security matter.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries today. High 20 to 26. Clearing and colder tonight, low 4 to 12. Friday partly sunny and a little warmer. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight. Saturday outlook: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.: 15	in 1968
Direction: Northwest	
Wind velocity: 10 m.p.h.	
Sun rises Thursday at 6:23 a.m.	
Sun sets Thursday at 7:08 a.m.	
Moon rises Thursday at 7:58 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 8:14 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m. 18	11 a.m. 28
6 a.m. 18	1 p.m. 28
8 a.m. 18	3 p.m. 28
10 a.m. 20	
Wednesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature (as recorded downtown): 15	
Highest temperature: 28	
Average temperature: 22	
Weather: Sunny, flurries	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and snow flurries are forecast tonight for the middle Atlantic states, New England and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, skies will be clear to partly cloudy. Colder weather is expected in the lower lake region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Gulf Coast.

Parking Mall Suggested

(Continued From Page One)
Long-range projects currently in progress were discussed by Neippling.

He explained that the through street system in the Wide Track area must be completed so that smooth internal traffic circulation is possible.

MAJOR PROBLEM
One of the major problems is the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's west Huron crossing. The job has to be completed by the state with city participation.

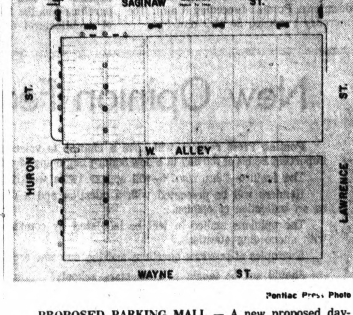
If the city urges the state highway department to move ahead, they will be doing well to get it by the mid 70's, he said.

The perpetual bottleneck on East Huron from Mill to East Wide Track on state trunkline M58 is another problem.

The State Highway Department has issued the orders to buy the right-of-way for improvement and will widen the area in about three years.

NEW STREET?
The possibility of a new street north of University to connect Wide Track with Seneca is also being discussed.

He added that much of regenerating of businesses in the area was up to the landowners and merchants.



PROPOSED PARKING MALL — A new proposed daytime parking mall on North Saginaw Street between Huron and Lawrence was discussed at a citizens' meeting sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Business Association last night. The mall, which will have parallel parking for 72 cars, will only be used during the daytime. The planter barriers and ticket ejectors blocking the street will be moved at night to allow a near-normal flow of traffic.

Super Simms Will Take That Old, Bitter Tasting Pipe or Bowl as a TRADE-IN Toward a New PIPE



Pipe Sale

PIPE STYLES	Trade-In	Pay Only
\$1.50 Imported Briar Therm Filter	25c	1.25
\$1.50 Pipe Maker Imported Briar	50c	1.45
\$1.50 Dry Filter Imported Briar	50c	1.45
\$1.50 Thin Bit Imported Briar	50c	1.45
\$2.50 Hialeah Pipe Genuine Algerian Briar	75c	1.75
\$2.50 Suffolk Pipe Genuine Algerian Briar	75c	2.20
\$3.00 Washington Park Imported Briar	1.00	2.50

Bring in any old, broken, burnt pipe or bowl and receive the above values. All pipes accepted as trade-in's for the new pipes listed above.

98 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS
TOBACCO Dept. — Main Floor

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.
Simms annex loves babies, and you'll love the prices on these specials for your baby! open tonight to 9 p.m.—Fri. 9 to 9:30 p.m.—Sat. 9 to 9

'Birdseye' diapers
about 27¢ in. **2 DOZ. For 3.00**
• strong • fine • sturdy
• absorbent diapers • machine washable
• limit 2 dozen per person

loom woven fibre baby bassinet
5.96
Made of loom woven fibre over slatex lining. Under-carriage of hardwood with free wheeling casters and extra heavy brackets. White only. 18x35x28 inches. Regular \$7.95 value. (Bassinet Pad . . . \$2.49) — Deluxe Bassinets . . . \$7.96

full 6-year size baby cribs
maple — walnut — white finishes
• hardwood crib with double dropside rails • cute baby design on front panel • teething rails on both rails • smooth rolling casters • choice of 3 finishes maple, walnut or white.
24.88
crib mattresses cotton and foam filled, coil springs **7.99**

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Clearance of LADIES Better DRESS & CASUAL COATS
Cashmere Blend Coat
\$29.95 value. This lovely black or tan cashmere coat has comfortable raglan sleeves and acetate satin lining. Sizes 8 to 22 1/2. **5.99**

Orlon Pile Lined Jacket
Or choose this beige wool coat with Orlon pile lining. 3/4 length with raglan sleeves and white collar. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. \$24.98 value. **5.99**

Fur Collar Plaid Coat
This is a green and grey plaid coat with fluffy fur collar. Belted in the back and it comes in sizes 8 and 10 only. Reg. \$34.95 value. **6.99**

Mink Collar Wool Coat
\$49.95 value. all wool coat with "Wedding Band" mink collar. Choice of black, taupe or green. Sizes from 8 to 12 and 14 1/2 and 16 1/2. **9.99**

Velvety Suede Jacket
\$19.98 value, western style with orlon pile lining. Sizes 10 and 20 or reg. \$19.98 suede 3/4 length jacket with pile lining. Sizes 12-18. **4.99**

Pettipoint Jacket
Reg. \$24.95 value, lovely pettippoint jackets with warm Orlon pile lining. With wrap-around belt. Sizes 8 and 10 only. **7.99**

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All Specials
Subject to
Stocks on Hand**SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P.M. - FRI. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. - SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**We Reserve the
Right to
Limit Quantities

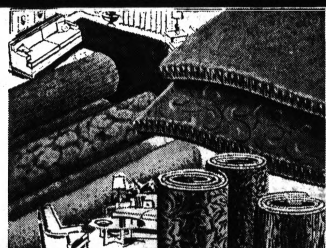
March 'Roars-in-Like-a-Lion'... But 'SUPER SIMMS' Tames 'Roaring High Prices' Like-a-Lamb!

HERE'S PROOF! Notice how Super Simms makes the 'lion of Hi-Prices' hurt by pulling his tail and throwing him all around, making hi-prices meek as a lamb. And how does Super Simms do it? Simple, Super Simms with X-Ray vision can see the insidious ways hi-costs force stores to raise prices and Super Simms tremendous muscles come into play by flying around the country and bringing back special buys for Pontiac Folks. So come to Super Simms—Champion of working folks—who want better things at less cost and Super Simms is gentle as a lamb when it comes to dealing with our customers. These Super Simms Specials for today—Fri. and Sat. and Super Simms must reserve the right to limit quantities so everyone can share in the bargains.



**SUPER
SIMMS...**
Champion of
Working Folks
Pocketbooks!

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT



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Room Size Rugs

6x9-Ft. Luxurious Nylon Rug
6x9-foot room size rug of luxurious nylon pile with double latex backing that wears longer and stays in place. Adds color and warmth to your room. Regular \$32.50 value.

19.99

9x12-Ft. Miracle Fibers Rugs
Slight irregularities of better \$29.50 quality miracle fibers including plush pile of nylon, Olefin and Acrylic blends. Latex backing and good assortment of solid colors.

16.99

Olefin or Nylon Broadloom Carpets

Just 30 left of the 12x15-ft. rug cut from finest of Broadloom carpets. With latex backing that stays in place and popular colors to choose from.

34.99

Only 9 remaining of 12x15-ft. Olefin or nylon broadloom carpets with latex backing at this low price of

49.99

And just 7 only 12x18-ft. Olefin or nylon broadloom carpets with no-slip latex backing in beautiful solid colors.

59.99

22x36-Inch Area Rugs

A wide assortment of colors and styles in this group of utility and throw rugs for every room in your home. And they're priced at only

1.00

6-Ft. Broadloom Runners

24x72 inch fine broadloom rug runners with durable latex backing for stairs, hallways, etc. Variety of distinctive colors in loop and plush pile. Stitch bound.

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24-In. All Nylon Rug Runners

Heavyweight all nylon runners for long hallways and stairways. Prevents falls, stiffles noises.

9-Ft. Size . . 4.99**12-Ft. Size . . 6.47****15-Ft. Size . . 7.97**

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Choice of 2 styles, on 18x27-inch throw rug or utility style rug that are both machine washable and comes in a variety of colors. Values to \$1.59. Now only

69¢

Bathroom Brighteners

5x6-Ft. Dacron Nylon Bathroom Carpeting

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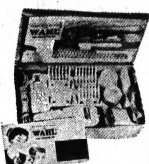
100% Dupont Dacron and nylon plush pile rug that you can cut yourself to fit wall to wall in your bathroom. Double latex back for maximum skid resistance. Machine washable. Regular \$17.95 value, now only

149

2-Pc. Deep Pile Bath Mat Set
Luxurious deep pile 100 French Super Crimp rayon with double latex back for non-skidding. Pre-shrunk, color fast and machine washable. Choice of blue, yellow or pink. Regular \$3.98 value. — Basement

Main Floor Specialties Dept.

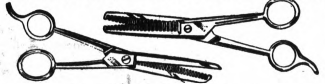
Price of Haircuts Go Up Again
16-Pc. 'Wahl' Deluxe Barber Kit



Taper Cut
\$15.95
Factory List
11.95

You can beat the rising costs of haircuts by doing it yourself at home, with this Wahl home barber kit which includes taper cut 000 clipper, 4 batch attachments, 2 combs, shears and directions.

Wahl Senior Electric Barber Clipper
\$24.00 list, adjustable 000-1 cut, heavy duty quiet and powerful motor. Free can oil.

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**Imported From Germany
Barber and Thinning Shears**

#105 Masterbuilt 1 1/2-inch Barber Shears 2.95
#80 Prosperity 1 1/2-inch Barber Shears 3.50
Single or Double Serrated Edge Thinning Shears 3.95

—Main Floor Sundries

FREE Plastic Dog Feeding Dish & Book

OSTER Electric Dog Clipper



Reg. \$27.50 list motor driven and air cooled electric dog clipper with medium blade for general clipping and get absolutely FREE a 49¢ feeding dish all for only

18.95

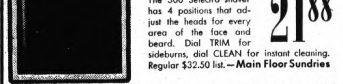
Oster #88 Clipper Fine Blade

Reg. \$5.75 for poodle and other close clipping

3.95

—Main Floor Sundries

Lets Him Dial a Perfect Shave

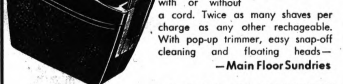


**Remington 300
Selectro Shaver**

21.88

The 300 Selectro shaver has 4 positions that adjust the heads for every area of the face and beard. Dial TRIM for sideburns, dial CLEAN for instant cleaning. Regular \$32.50 list. —Main Floor Sundries

Twice as Many Shaves Per Charge

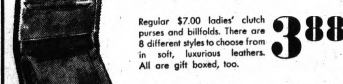


**NORELCO Rechargeable
Triple Head Shaver**

28.88

\$42.50 value, model 45CT, gives the closest and closest shave whether you use it with or without a cord. Twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. With pop-up trimmer, easy snap-off cleaning and floating heads. —Main Floor Sundries

Once A Year Genuine AMITY Sale



**Ladies' and Men's
Billfolds**

388

Regular \$7.00 ladies' clutch purses and billfolds. There are 8 different styles to choose from in soft, luxurious leathers. All are gift boxed, too.

Reg. \$8.00 genuine AMITY billfolds. Styles include Classic Designer, Identifiers, credit card billfolds, the new TRI FOLD, Continental and Century. A choice of luxury leathers.

—Main Floor Sundries



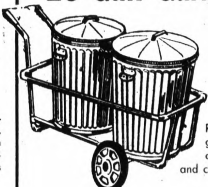
**Westclox Self Starting 'COLT'
Electric Clock**

288

Model #20081, Colt electric alarm with high impact case offers 5-year guarantee against breakage. Full numerical dial and sweep second hand. —Main Floor Sundries

HARDWARE DEPT.

Rust Resistant GALVANIZED—with Cover
20-Gal. Garbage Cans



1.88
Each

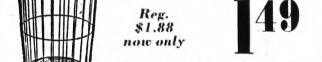
Reg. \$2.49 seller. Big 20 gallon galvanized garbage cans that are city approved and come complete with covers. —2nd Floor

Garbage Can Tote Rack

Rolls easily on rubber wheels. Regular \$6.88 seller, moves 2 garbage cans the easy way. Holds 2-20 gallon size cans. As shown. —2nd Floor

5.39

**Wire Safety Zipper Top
Rubbish Burner**



Reg. \$1.88
now only

1.49

All metal wire burner with safe zipper top to burn all trash, leaves and paper safely. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Comes Complete with Metal Stand

Fiberglass Laundry Tubs



Complete With Stand

12.77

Reg. \$13.89 value, replace your old laundry equipment with this new fiberglass laundry tub that holds approximately 21 gallons. Easy to install. Faucet not included. —2nd Floor

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

Bufferin Tablets
\$3.69 value, bottle of 375 relieve pain

2.29

Bromo Seltzer
\$1.98 dispenser size, for acid indigestion

1.19

Ben Gay Lotion
\$2.29 New Ben Gay penetrating heat lotion

1.49

Pepto Bismol
\$1.98 value, 60's Chewable tablets

1.19

Antiseptic Mouthwash
\$1.98 family size, Listerine, Mercol or Scope

1.19

Woodbury Shave Lotion
\$1.00 value, 8 1/2 oz. regular or extra shave cream

66¢

Woodbury Shampoo
8 1/2 oz. value, new Woodbury extra rich high lather

53¢

Alka Seltzer Tabs
98¢ value, 30's fast melting tablets

64¢

Robitussin Cough Formula
\$1.25 value, 4-oz. for children or adults

79¢

DOC Denture Cleanser
\$1.29 value, economy size denture cleanser

79¢

Squibbs Vigran M
\$2.98 value, 100's, Vitamins and mineral tabs

2.39

Clairel Hair Color
\$2.00 value, Nice and Easy hair color shampoo

1.29

Revlon Hair Spray
98¢ value, 12-oz. professional hair spray — 3 types

77¢

Anahist Nasal Spray
\$1.19 value 15cc, Dial controlled nasal spray

72¢

Helene Curtis Bath Oil
\$1.50 value, 6-oz. foam with bubbling bath oil

1.19

Contact Cold Capsules
\$2.75 pkg. of 30, 24-hour continuous action

1.49

Toni Creme Rinse
\$1.59 value, 16-oz. Toni creme rinse

99¢

Woodbury Hand Lotion
\$1.00 value, new 10-oz. blue hand and body lotion

39¢

SHOP SIMMS AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

Mixes with Present Fluids—TYPE A
Transmission Fluid



Type A transmission fluid for automatic transmissions. Mixes with your present fluid. Limit 10 quarts.

5 qts 99¢

**Nationally Famous 'GUMOUT'
Carburetor Cleaner**



\$1.19 can—16 ounces. Removes moisture from entire fuel system. Plus gunk from the carburetor. Limit 2 cans.

79¢

STP Oil Treatment



\$1.35 size can—15 ounces of treated petroleum to add to your oil in car, truck, mowers, motorcycles, marine, etc. Limit 2 cans.

65¢

Headlight Bulbs



Sealed Beam car headlights for dual systems 12 volt cars. Sealed against moisture and dirt. Limit 4 bulbs.

94¢

Car Touch-Up Paint



Plast-Kote spray paint in a complete color selection for all GM and Ford cars. Limit 2.

99¢

GM & Ford Oil Filters



Best by test—designed and engineered to keep your oil clean—longer life for your engine.

1.49

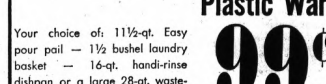
Cooling System Anti-Rust and Water Pump Lubricant



DuPont's chemical compound prevents rust formation, lubricates water pump, works in radiator water or anti-freeze. Limit 2.

58¢

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

**Big Sale of Plastic Wares****99¢****Each**

Your choice of: 1 1/2-qt. Easy pour pail — 1 1/2 bushel laundry basket — 16-qt. hand-carry dishpan or a large 28-qt. waste-basket. Limit 1 of each.

**Genuine 'MIRRO MATIC' Brand
4-Qt. Pressure Cooker**

**6.99**

Economical model M404 pressure cooker with automatic pressure valve that never needs adjustments. Preserves all the flavor and vitamin content.

'General' Electric' STEAM 'n' DRY Iron

**7.44**

Model F60 iron to automatically steam or dry ironing of all fabrics. 7-hole sole spreads steam evenly. Factory guarantee. Limit 1.

'SUNBEAM' 12-Cup Automatic Percolator

**12.88**

Model AP22 brews 4 to 12 cups of coffee automatically — and keeps it piping hot right at the table. Light signal. Easy to keep clean, too. Limit 1 per person.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

School Experts Examine Cost of Today's Schools

Shopping Pares Bids for Wixom Road Projects

WIXOM — Patience and shopping around may have chopped about \$55,000 off an original cost to improve three roads here.

The lowest of nine bids received by the City Council this week was \$88,601 for paving Flamingo, Fairbury and Theodore streets.

A bid of \$143,191 was the lowest received late last year when the council first took bids for the road work.

Lowbidder this time is Cadillac Asphalt, Southfield.

The nine bids are being reviewed by M. D. Waring of the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

1st BIDS REJECTED

The council decided to take a second set of bids after rejecting the first because they were too high. The lower price on the Cadillac bid is partly attributed to the time of year and advertisement for bids in a statewide magazine, according to a city official.

In other action, the council set March 26 for a public hearing on a rezoning request for a multiple dwelling project.

Making the request is Virgil Cornwell, 32500 Grand River, Farmington, who plans to build town houses on the northwest corner of Charns and Wixom roads. The land is owned by Dr. Harold Glen.

The Planning Commission has recommended the request be denied.

The council will have a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. to appoint a Board of Review member.

Play at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The play, "The Seven-League Boots," will be presented Saturday at Walled Lake High School at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

The Walled Lake PTA Council is sponsoring the show by the Wayne State University Children's Theatre.

Tickets at 50 cents each are on sale at school offices and at the door.

Action on Sewer, Water Work

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has moved ahead on nine sewer and water system projects.

The contract has been awarded for about a \$33,000 sanitary sewer improvement on Orchard Lake Road between Bond and Burbank and on Eastfield between Bond and 13 Mile.

Another contract was awarded for a \$75,000 water improvement project for residences on Rhonwood west of Gill and on Rockdale east of Orchard Lake Road.

Construction is expected to be completed by Aug. 1, said Township Supervisor Curtus Hall.

Avon to Get Work Wednesday

Sewer and Water Costs Talk Set

AVON TOWNSHIP — The official word on what it's going to cost individual property owners for sewer and water services is expected to be divulged at a special township board meeting at 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

The engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson of Waterford Township is to report cost estimates for Phase 1 of the area's sewer and water plans. The sum of \$3,500 per lot has been indicated by engineers.

The sewer program encompasses 12 sections in the northwest corner of Avon including the Sargent Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor. Overall cost figure has been given as \$3 million.

Also involved is a water program which would include 26 central sections of the township and would cost \$5 million as planned.

The program has remained pretty much as projected with the exception of the withdrawal of Avon Heights Subdivision. Residents there had petitioned that they not be included at the present time in utility plans.

The overall Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor project recently was given a boost with announcement of a \$3.8 million federal grant to the county. It is not yet known whether the additional money will have any effect on individual costs.

Construction cost of the drain has been estimated at \$16.9 million, and will be

New Elementary for Farmington

FARMINGTON — An architect is beginning plans for the district's 19th elementary school. The school is to be located north of I-696 between Inkster and Middle Belt.

Jahr-Anderson Associates of Dearborn, has been hired by the Board of Education to design the \$800,000 school.

The building, to hold about 600 pupils is expected to open in Sept., 1969, said Schools Supt. Roderick Smith.

In other recent action, the board has approved the purchase of eight school buses costing \$7,000 each. Four of the buses are replacements.

The board is also requesting approval from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to sell bonds for water system projects in Duke's Forestbrook, Fendts, Glenbrook and Holly Hills subdivision.

CONSTABLE APPOINTED

Similar approval is also being sought for sale of bonds for a sanitary sewer project in the Grand River Crest subdivision.

These improvements, mostly in the east part of the township, are expected to be done by the end of this year, Hall said.

Bernard T. Christy Jr., of 31050 Ber-

financed through the sale of bonds. Interest during the 30-year life of the bonds will add another \$17 million to the cost.

County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said the construction bids for the project are to be opened in late May or early June.

If the bids are acceptable, construction would begin within 30 days with completion scheduled for October 1969, he said.

The Avon sewer construction is designed to make immediate use of the interceptor once it is complete.

OK DEPUTY PAY

The Avon Township Board meeting last night — a short one lasting only 15 minutes — saw a resolution on authoriza-

tion scheduled for October 1969, he said.

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ing an increase of \$166 per month for 1968 for special police services provided by two Oakland County Sheriff's deputies assigned to the area. Total cost per month for each deputy is now \$666.

March 19 was announced as settlement day — the date for all bills outstanding against the township — and a meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m. that day to tally accounts.

Hecker dissented, saying he felt it possible to simply take all tax money and apportion it equally among districts according to their size. He cited tax inequities which already occur within individual districts.

For example, Hecker said, one home owner with two children and a good home may pay \$1,000 in property taxes, while another with 10 children in an inexpensive house may pay \$200.

For this reason, he said citizens should not object to a standard allotment to each district on the basis of size.

Schmidt concurred: "I maintain that a district like River Rouge, which has the plants, does not have the bedrooms. Its wealth is created to a great extent by the citizens of other districts."

However, another objection to the equal apportionment of funds on a statewide basis was voiced by Barber. While agreeing that

the boards of education are in a bad way, he said that such a system might have far-reaching effects in other areas of government. Perhaps cities should receive funds on the same basis, he said.

Pickup, in his background talk, dealt briefly with another possibility often proposed as an answer to financial problems — year-round school.

Proponents of this theory, he explained, base their arguments on the fact that school facilities lie dormant for three months of each year.

However, other problems arise in considering a year-round system, he said — problems such as whether youngsters proceeding through an accelerated schedule may not be too young for college when they get there.

Whatever the answer to financing may be, it must be found soon, panel members agreed.

A public hearing March 11 was set by the board for the purpose of deciding whether or not a car dismantling license should be renewed for Sam Gottsman of Taylor Road.

While the board turned down on the advice of planners an application to rezone three lots on North Adams near Forester to commercial, it referred back to the commission the consideration of rezoning the whole strip along Adams from Forester to Auburn.

A petition to close Section 12 to hunting was held for further study with the idea that other areas of the township might also be included in the prohibited area. Section 12 is west and north of Oakland University.

Mrs. Mary Kilpief, 830 Lake Angelus Shores, was named to the township board of review.

The meeting drew about 60 persons, said secretary Mrs. Willard Vignoe.

Committees and their chairmen were designated: hospitality, Mrs. Alberta Kovary; publicity, James Weiss; petition and registration, William Hatton; and political fact-finding, Leo Devine.

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

Ben East, head of the countywide road group WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads?), is scheduled to speak at the committee's next meeting tentatively set for March 27.

The township committee, begun last year, has recently broken ties with the Oakland County Commission of Economic Opportunity.

An attempt to organize a Highland Township chapter of WHAR will be made tonight by East.

He will be speaking at the Highland Township Hall, 205 N. John, at 8 p.m. WHAR was begun by Holly, Rose, Springfield and Groveland township residents seeking better road maintenance.

Templin directed attorneys for the city and Biltmore Development Co., which requested the injunction in an effort to block the referendum, to submit legal briefs, and said a decision would be made by Wednesday, Burke said.

The board is expected to name a replacement March 12 to fill her unexpired term until June 30. Mrs. Smith said she was moving from the area.

Word that the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approval has been given for the sale of \$2.5 million in construction bonds was received by the board.

A decision was made to let bus garage construction bids at the same time bids are let for the junior high school later this spring.

The garage will be located on property purchased for the junior high school on Lakeville Road. Both will be paid for from the bond issue.

Members discussed a payroll savings plan for employees, and a sequential study course for different programs in the high school. The possibility of substituting a business management course for the present mathematics refresher course was considered.

The board discharged the last payment of its \$120,000 loan debt incurred last December in anticipation of state aid and tax money.

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Pontiac Twp. OK's Ordinance on Recreation

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A new recreation ordinance controlling public as well as commercial outdoor recreational uses has been adopted by the township.

Previous action by the board had refused rezoning for a skeet range in the northern area of the township because of a lack of control of the property's development.

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Roads Protest Group Formed; 2nd Unit Eyed

More protests against the current levels of road maintenance have led to the formation of a group in Farmington Township and may lead to another group in Highland Township.

The Farmington Township Volunteer Road Committee began circulation last night of 168 petitions formally protesting poor road maintenance.

The petitions propose that the registered voters in the township be willing to take legal action to assure better upkeep of roads and drains.

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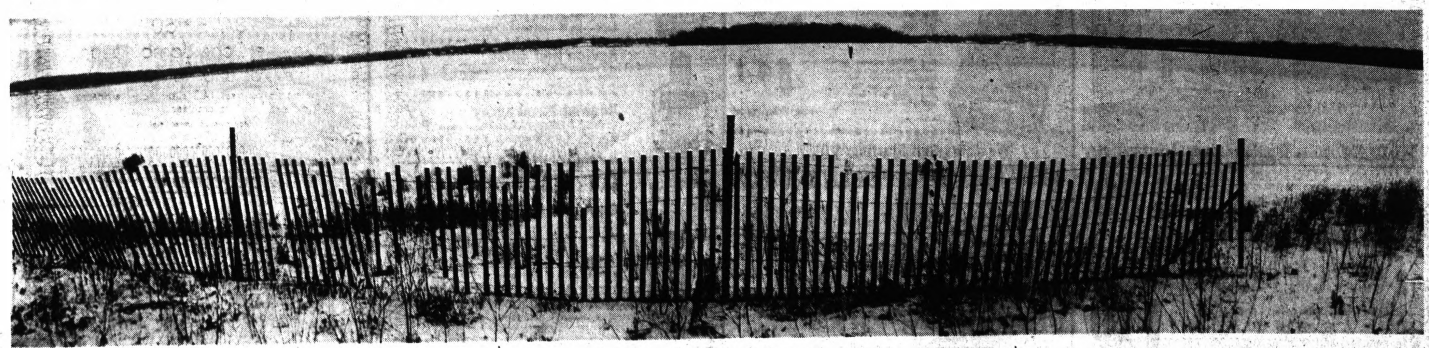
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A Lone Skater Dots The Snowy Emptiness Of Orchard Lake Near Winter's End

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohr

Tax Incentives for Industry Slum Job Aid Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's move, but their legislation has been firmly resisted by the Civil Disorders Commission and by the House of Representatives. The industry to enlist its aid in combating unemployment in the legislation.

Republicans in Congress have repeatedly advocated such a move's tax incentive recommendation.

den. Johnson's Commission on the Civil Disorders will recommend Johnson administration and by that tax incentives be granted Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., industry to enlist its aid in combating unemployment in the legislation.

Under the commission's recommendation, tax incentives would be given industries that located plants in slums and depressed areas. Similar incentives would go to firms that undertook programs to train un-

employed slum residents.

The sources would not divulge other details, but it was understood the proposals were similar to the Republican-sponsored legislation strongly opposed by the Treasury Department.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has spoken out repeatedly against tax credits, saying any such step "which reduces budget receipts is just as likely to force a general tax increase as appropriations for direct expenditures."

If You Dropped Out of HIGH SCHOOL

and are 17 or over, send for FREE booklet: Tells how you can finish HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME IN SPARE TIME
AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 63, Allen Park, Michigan 48101
Send me your free High School Booklet!

Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip _____ State _____

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
Downtown Pontiac, FE 4-2511

Women's Nylon GLOVES

Reg. 2.50 \$2
to 3.50

Reg. 4.00 \$3
to 6.00

Ladies nylon gloves in many lovely winter shades. Sizes 6½-7-7½. Charge It.

Gloves ... Street Floor

YOUR CHOICE TOY SALE

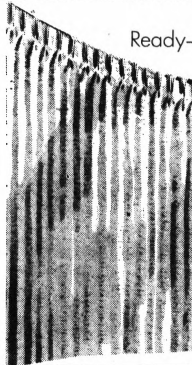
Deluxe 5-Pc. Table and Chair Set with 30" Wood Grain Top, Reg. 19.99 ... \$10

Deluxe Spring Horse made of Life-Like Vinyl, Reg. 18.99 ... \$10

Deluxe Doll Coach with Chrome Frame, 10" Wheels, Reg. 15.00 ... \$10

Choose from any of the three items above at tremendous savings. Charge It.

Toys ... Fifth Floor



Ready-Made, Insulated

DRAPERIES

Reg. 16.50 \$11
50x84

Reg. 18.50 \$12
75x84

Reg. 24.00 \$15
84x100

Reg. 32.00 \$22
125x84

Reg. 37.00 \$25
150x84

Choose from smart colors such as avocado, beige, white and gold. All are washable.

Draperies ... Fourth Floor

WIGLET SPECIAL

Reg. 12.00

\$9.90

100% Human Hair wiglets in a wide range of colors to suit your taste. Just the thing for that added zing. Charge Yours.



Millinery ... Third Floor

Our Entire Stock TABLECLOTH SALE

Reg. 2.25 \$1.44
to 3.25

Reg. 3.49 \$2.88
to 5.00

Reg. 8.00 \$5.88
to 11.50

Reg. 5.20 \$3.88
to 7.50

Reg. 12.00 \$7.88
to 17.00

All tablecloths over 18.00 ... ½ Off

Linens ... Fourth Floor

Girls' Winter DRESS SALE

Reg. 4.00 \$3
to 4.50

Reg. 5.00 \$4
to 6.00

Reg. 7.00 \$6
to 8.00

Reg. 9.00 \$8
to 10.00

Reg. 12.00 \$10
to 15.00

Save up to \$5 on these girls' dresses in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Charge It.

Dresses ... Third Floor



Famous Brand Women's GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Reg. 4.00 \$2
to 5.00

Reg. 6.00 \$4
to 7.00

Shift or long gowns and knit or capic pajamas in flannel, dacron/cotton blend or nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lingerie ... Second Floor



1,000 PR. WOMEN'S SHOES

All Nationally Advertised

Reg. 9.00 to 16.00

\$4 \$6 \$8

Choose from a large assortment of styles, colors, materials and heel heights. Charge Yours.

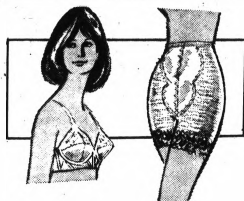
Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Men's Casual SLACKS

Reg. 7.00 \$4
and 9.00

Choose from permanent press jeans or slacks in solids and patterns. Charge It.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Women's Famous Brand GIRDLES and BRAS

Reg. 2.50 \$1
to 4.00

Reg. 5.00 \$3
to 8.00

Discontinued styles of women's famous maker girdles, panty girdles, and bras in white and colors.

Slipwear ... Second Floor

Clearance of EARLY SPRING DRESSES

Reg. 12.00 to 23.00

\$5-\$8-\$10

Misses', Women's and Juniors' 1, 2, and 3-pc. styles in lightweight spring dresses. Sizes 8 to 20, 12½ to 24½ and 5 to 15 in a large color assortment. Charge Yours.

Dresses ... Third Floor



Famous Make CAR COATS

Reg. 15.00 to 23.00

\$8

Reg. 25.00 to 35.00

\$14

Imported hooded benchwarmers, plaid, tweed, suede and corduroy car coats. Many pile lined. Sizes 8 to 16 in assorted colors.

Coats ... Third Floor



ALL SALES FINAL

No Returns. Only One Coupon for One Purchase. Coupons Good Today, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29, March 1, and 2 only.

COUPON DAYS

Now thru Saturday, March 2nd

Use These Coupons for Additional Savings

COUPON DAYS

Bring This Coupon In and

SAVE \$3

On Any One Purchase In Any One Department with a Retail Value of \$15 or More.

All Sales Final — No Returns, Good Today, Friday and Saturday Only.

COUPON DAYS

SAVE \$50

BEAUTIFUL PASTEL MINK STOLE

Buy this beautiful mink stole now with this tremendous savings of \$50.

Furs ... Third Floor

COUPON DAYS

Bring This Coupon In and

SAVE \$5

On Any One Purchase In Any One Department with a Retail Value of \$25 or More.

All Sales Final — No Returns, Good Today, Friday and Saturday Only.

COUPON DAYS

SAVE \$200

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Attractive walnut finish, 295 sq. in. viewing area, fully guaranteed. Charge It.

Home Entertainment ... Lower Level

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Completely frost-free, 142 cubic foot refrigerator, 240 lb. freezer. Fully guaranteed.

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3-speed fan, automatically controlled, standard window mount. Charge Yours.

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A smartly styled stereo console with full stereo capacity. Fully guaranteed.

Stereos ... Lower Level

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SAVE \$75

30" HI-LEVEL GAS STOVE

Window oven, stainless steel cooking area, complete with broiler.

Appliances ... Lower Level

COUPON DAYS

SAVE \$90

DELUXE 19 CU. FT. TAPPAN REFRIGERATOR

Famous Tappan quality in a frost free refrigerator with bottom freezer. Fully guaranteed.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

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Romney's 'Bow-Out' Stuns Nation

The Nation lost a candidate and Michigan and Oakland County lost a favorite son late yesterday when Gov. GEORGE ROMNEY surprised the multitudes by pulling his hat back out of the presidential ring.



ROMNEY

Months of campaigning across the Nation ended with a brief press conference in Washington yesterday, as ROMNEY, seemingly in a light-hearted mood, revealed his plan to withdraw from attempts to capture the Republican nomination and the White House address.

His move was a courageous one. For this he should be highly commended. He made a great personal sacrifice for the good of his party. He withdrew at a time which would enable his party, and particularly the Republican governors, a better opportunity to draw up a platform and give more meaningful consideration of candidates for the Republican nomination.

Removing himself from contention two weeks before the New Hampshire primary may well point out the powerful role that polls have taken in modern politics.

ROMNEY pointed to his failure to win acceptance with rank and file Republicans as one reason for withdrawing. The most recent poll of GOP county chairmen showed ROMNEY ranking fourth behind RICHARD NIXON, RONALD REAGAN and NELSON ROCKEFELLER. The latest Gallup Poll also ranked ROMNEY fourth.

ROMNEY had campaigned vigorously, as he does everything else. Hours meant nothing, to him, his staff and his great asset, wife LEONORE. She set an example the lives of other political leaders will have to strive mightily to ever match.

But apparently he felt success was not within reach at this time.

But don't count gregarious GEORGE out, or close his chapter in the history book.

By declining to answer questions yesterday, Romney left

open to speculation one of the biggest questions of this political year. Would he take the number two spot, as a vice presidential candidate, to say... Gov. Rockefeller of New York?

Some political analysts claim that ROCKEFELLER is the man who LBJ would least prefer to run against.

ROMNEY has scheduled another press conference for Friday morning, and perhaps significantly, it's back in New Hampshire. Why there, if he is out of the race? The answer to this vice presidential question could reverse the outcome of the New Hampshire primary. If before, he would have received a dismal showing, what might the outcome be if a vote for ROMNEY becomes a vote for a ROCKEFELLER-ROMNEY ticket?

Many observers felt that Rockefeller harmed Romney's chances last weekend in Detroit, when the New York governor indicated he would accept the nomination, if drafted.

Now ROCKEFELLER has indicated this statement was made only after he learned of ROMNEY's decision to withdraw, last Friday.

ROMNEY's aspirations to the top office faltered noticeably after his statement that he had been "brainwashed" about Vietnam in a trip there earlier. He became the butt of the political pundits, who joked about his "foot in mouth" disease. Yet it has become apparent as time wore on that many people are being "brainwashed," about what is going on there. It is called more politely the "credibility gap" now, but serious doubts are being expressed whether our own government is leveling with the people of this nation.

George Romney cannot be accused of anything less than a sincere, dedicated effort to bring order out of the Nation's current chaos by offering dynamic leadership, business acumen, and an intensely humanistic attitude to the Nation's social, moral and economic problems.

Denmark's Legal Pornography 'Shocks' Producers

Dirty book publishers in Denmark are longing for the good old days—when it was against the law to sell pornography.

In an experiment that only the adventurous Scandinavians would dare try, Denmark recently abolished all censorship of the printed word. As expected, the Nation's presses groaned mightily and poured forth a torrent of pure pornography.

But as was not expected, the bottom soon dropped out of the

market. (Neither has there been any noticeable increase in sex-motivated crimes.) Now that the stuff is freely available, it simply is not avidly sought after.

It is, of course, the old story of the forbidden fruit that loses its appeal once it is no longer forbidden.

Those who want to make money in the pornography racket had better stick to countries like America, where we still have some moral standards!

Few Can Resist Golf's Seasonal Pull

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

These are the times when they try the souls of golfers—winter gives a last gasp, and delays the awakening with another inch or two of snow.

The long, cold evenings of reading tips on grips, new clubs, how to snatch defeat out of the tall grass and turn it into victory—all of this begins to come to a boil.

What, exactly, is the pull of golf? How does it hypnotize so many each year? To the unaffected, it seems like the biggest bore: like croquet, but a longer walk and a smaller ball.

It's a game of mistakes, yet

it appeals to perfectionists, and enslaves optimists. The perfectionist can knock one three feet from the pin, and gripe that it didn't go in.

The optimist can hack his way around in double figures for each hole. Yet one lucky, superb shot that whistles straight down the fairway 250 yards can bring him back again, undaunted.

To the thousands beset by the problems of their existence, it is a chance to strike back. It may be the boss or the mother-in-law, but they get pasted good by the man with the club in his hands. He can't take a real club to either, despite the provocation.

The surroundings of golf may have as much drawing power as the "hitting" angle. Golf course owners have spent thousands to produce lush fairways, true greens,

and pleasant clubhouses. As more people spend less of their life outdoors in their work, they enjoy the hours of fresh air and sunshine on a golf course.

Golf is one of the few competitive games which can be played for most of a lifetime. With the advent and wide use of cars, even those unable to walk around may continue to play. Many of the elderly took up the game at an age when putting was as much as they dare try.

You've never lived until you've bent over a putt, and had a beaded dowerer with a four-foot hot holler "Fore" at you.

This happened to me on a putting course frequented by retirees in Vancouver, British Columbia. She wouldn't have known Jack Nicklaus from Adolphe Menjou, but she knew how to holler "fore!" I "fored" right out of there.



This Time It's Different?

David Lawrence Says:

It's Nixon vs. Rockefeller Now

WASHINGTON — The lines now have been drawn for a contest between former Vice President Nixon and Gov. Rockefeller of New York for the presidency.



For a long time it has been conjectured in political circles that Gov. LAWRENCE ROCKEFELLER's pre-convention campaign was made possible largely by the help of Gov. Rockefeller. The Michigan governor may have pictured a Rockefeller-Romney ticket. Romney himself publicly acknowledged the aid which he received from Rockefeller.

The strange vicissitudes of pre-convention campaigning, however, all but eliminated Gov. Romney several weeks ago when he said he had been "brainwashed" while he was being briefed by American officials in Vietnam.

This political blunder weakened his position with many Republican leaders. They felt that, while Romney was frank and outspoken, he was not politically sophisticated or he would not have used this terminology.

Gov. Rockefeller has for many months now said he is not a candidate, but the pressure to nominate him has been continuing among his friends and supporters. Their theory has been that, if a sufficient demand arose, he would accede to it.

It was not surprising, therefore, when a few days ago the New York governor said publicly that, while he did not expect to be "drafted," he would run if the convention nominated him.

In politics this is tantamount to a launching of his candidacy.

The mere fact that there has been an effort in the New Hampshire primary, which is to be held on March 12, to have Gov. Rockefeller's name written in on the ballot—though without his consent—has given rise to widespread speculation that the Rockefeller candidacy could no longer be regarded as inactive or passive.

Likewise, the timing of the Romney announcement of withdrawal, made this week while 45 of the nation's governors are here for a conference, is in itself significant. For many of the Republican governors favor Rockefeller for the presidential nomination.

There are many barriers, on the other hand, to the nomination of Gov.

Rockefeller. He antagonized a lot of the Republican rank and file when he failed to support Sen. Barry Goldwater as the Republican nominee in 1964.

He has never repudiated that action, though he has said publicly that he will support the presidential nominee of the Republican party this time whoever he happens to be.

Another barrier is the position of Gov. Rockefeller recently in New York City's garbage strike. He took the side of the labor unions in opposition to the stand of Mayor John Lindsay, a fellow Republican.

This did considerable harm to Rockefeller's prospects, as many businessmen through the country were alienated.

There is still another handicap from which Gov. Rockefeller suffers. Immaterial as it may be to drag into the campaign the fact that he was divorced and later remarried—as this is a personal matter and really has nothing to do with the choice of a presidential candidate—Republican politicians say that women voters in many parts of the country have expressed themselves emphatically against the nomination of Rockefeller.

Any substantial loss of the Republican women's vote would, of course, be a serious factor on election day next November.

Bob Considine Says:

Javits Deals With Future in Announcing He'll Run

NEW YORK — People... places...

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., rewrote his aide's announcement that he would seek a third term in the Senate. The original pronouncement was the traditional backward glance at what he had stood for and accomplished during the past 12 years in the upper house. His record is an admirable one.



CONSIDINE

Javits felt that this was a matter of past history; that people were more interested in why he wanted and intended to run again, and the role he hoped to play in the critical months and years to come.

A good friend of his from the New York Times commented against such an approach. "You won't get much of a play in the Times," he warned. But the senator stuck by his decision.

He is not opposed to stopping the bombing of North Vietnam, as urged by the U.N., the Pope, and most of the country's allies. But he believes that the U.S. and the Soviet Union should enter into such a move together, that it would increase the chances for peace if the two leading powers worked together in attempting to shut down the war in Vietnam.

Some months ago, Frank Conniff and I asked Jackie Kennedy if she planned ever to marry again. She was shocked by the question. It just couldn't happen, she said.

So much for that skiing trip to Canada. But, then again, there's always that in-

definable matter of a woman's prerogative.

The CSA, an air vessel the Lockheed people are rolling off at Marietta, Ga., this weekend, is one of those planes you won't be able to believe even after you see it. For example, who ever heard of an airplane with 28 wheels?

It needs all of them, else it would fall through the crust of any airport in the world.

It is so much bigger than anything that ever flew—except, perhaps, the seppelins—that it defies description.

It is designed to carry the largest piece of armament in the arsenal of the U.S. military—it's biggest tank, for example.

CARRIES 100 JEEPS

It can transport a company of infantry and everything the company needs to roll out of the plane, fighting. Including a helicopter or two.

It can carry 100 jeeps, if you happen to need 100 jeeps. And take off with them from a moderately small strip. Or no strip at all, more or less.

Lockheed has toyed with the thought of building a commercial version of the CSA.

It would dwarf anything else on the boards or in production, including the just-announced McDonnell-Douglas air bus and Boeing's upcoming 747.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week, except in Oakland, Geneseo, Livonia, Warren, and Westland. In these areas, the paper is sold for 25 cents. All other places in the United States, the paper is sold for 20 cents. Subscriptions payable in advance. Single copies 10 cents. Classified advertising rates on application. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

'All Areas of County Should Be Represented'

The Equalization Committee is the most important committee of the Board of Supervisors. They set the tax base for raising all ad valorem taxes.

The seven-man Equalization Committee is composed of six city supervisors, no township supervisor and one vacancy. Pontiac and Royal Oak cities, because of their population and value, have had memberships since at least 1932. The other four city members represent cities in the southwest corner of the County. The County now consists of 24 townships and 24 cities; however, of these 24 cities, 11 are outlying cities.

By law, all counties must have an Equalization Department, and it must work directly under the board of supervisors through their equalization committee, to free them from any possible political influence.

We could conceivably have an equalization committee dominated by the southeastern county area. The committee should be composed of four city members and three township or outlying city members. Regardless of the approach, population, equalized value or location, all areas of the County should be represented on the committee.

EDWIN C. SAGE JR.
4717 MOTORWAY
FORMER DIRECTOR, OAKLAND
COUNTY EQUALIZATION BD.

Opinions Vary on Nonpublic School Support

I commend you on your editorial which commented on the basic issues in the proposed State bill to aid parochial schools. I agree with your analysis. In the same issue a Voice of the People letter stated something must be done now to preserve nonpublic school education in Michigan. Why must this "something" be State aid? Why can't the Catholic Church, which is extremely wealthy, just save money for its schools? Our country would be better off if all children went to public schools and left the basic religious training to the churches. In my opinion, the Catholic hierarchy is trying to blackmail the State of Michigan with this issue. Please continue your forthright stand on this issue.

J. S. DECKER
214 CLIFTON, BIRMINGHAM

The Michigan School Finance Study recently undertaken through the State Department of Education at a cost of \$200,000 expressed the view that eventually through sheer financial pressure most nonpublic schools (in Michigan) could be forced to close. I, therefore, do not agree with your editorial opinion that to assume that "without state aid nonpublic school systems will cease to exist" is an "unrealistic assumption." Although the biggest inequity in the area of school finance may be the defeat of school millage proposals at the polls, this dilemma is no compelling reason to strip 14 per cent of our elementary and secondary school pupils of their education benefits.

FREDERICK L. E. WEST
50 CLARK

I am against any form of State aid to nonpublic schools. One reason the church-supported schools are hurting for money is because the congregation is getting tired of hearing of the church support for such things as the socialist open housing law.

ROGER D. CRAIG
664 PEACOCK

Before State Aid is given to Catholic schools, nuns and priests should pay income taxes, the same as the ministers in protestant churches do. Why are they exempt from taxes? Taxpayers should be told how much money they earn outside the church and how much the taxes would be on the land and business the church owns. I think this amount would cover the \$100 they want for all children and have some left over for the state.

MARIAN FITCH
81 EDITH, OXFORD

Citizens Attempt to Get School Prayer Back

We recently wrote Senator Dirksen asking what we could do to get voluntary prayer back in the public schools. He sent us the literature on his efforts in the Senate and said that it would be debated again this year.

Do you know when it will be coming up? If so, would you ask the people who read your paper to support it by writing to their Congressmen and Senators in Washington.

MRS. H. WELLSHOFF
MRS. J. JONES
MRS. J. BEERSCH
MRS. E. EMERICK
MRS. J. DEMSKY
MRS. G. RICHARD
MRS. R. DUNHAM

(Editor's Note: When Mr. Dirksen brings it to the floor.)

Question and Answer

I'm interested in buying a bagpipe. Where can I get an estimation on how much one would cost?

TED COOMBS

REPLY

Because there is not much of a call for bagpipes and they're imported from Scotland, most music dealers don't know in Indianapolis who works with a group called the Gordon Pipers. He tells us the cost would be approximately \$130 to \$500, and his group orders primarily from two dealers: J. R. Christie at The Heilan Man, 215 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., and Jack Ironsides, Scottish Shopper, 14052 First Ave., S., Seattle, Washington, 98168. Dr. Diehl tells us pipers in this area probably would deal with the same firms. You can also order bagpipes from Canada, but there's added duty.

Federal's

Layaway for spring and easter

Now's the time! Selections are big, beautiful and brimming with fashion news!



Russ Togs

How ducky—our cotton canvas matchmates take striperino knit tops for spring zing

\$5 to \$10

What a way to go... here, there, everywhere in fashion's kicky new natural or orange color cotton canvas separates that add up to a whole casual wardrobe. Beautifully tailored slacks, jacket, skirts and culottes with 'hardware' news, plus the added punch of orange/yellow striped cotton knit tops. Totally terrific R-u-s-s look! Ladies' sizes 8 to 16 in the group. Shop today and save!

- a. Cotton canvas zip front jacket, \$10; belted slack, \$8; Turtleneck shell, \$5.
b. Brass buckled belted culotte, \$8; long-sleeve stripe cotton knit top, \$5.
c. Now, new belted dirndl cotton canvas skirt, \$8; Souffle golf sweater, \$8.



Coat plus dress costumes lead the Easter parade

17⁹⁹ and 29⁹⁹

FREE ALTERATIONS

Lovely laminated acetate crepe sleeveless coat tops matching crape dress with long white lace sleeve. Available in navy or black. Sizes 7 to 15..... **17.99**

The great grey way for spring! Bonded acrylic solid color coat tops sleeveless, cowl neck plaid dress. Striking together or doing a solo. Sizes 7 to 15..... **29.99**

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Run-resistant seamless mesh nylons. Tan, beige, town taupe, or cinnamon. 9-11.

'1200' Seamless support... **1.99 pr.**



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Small deposit holds yours in layaway **\$27**

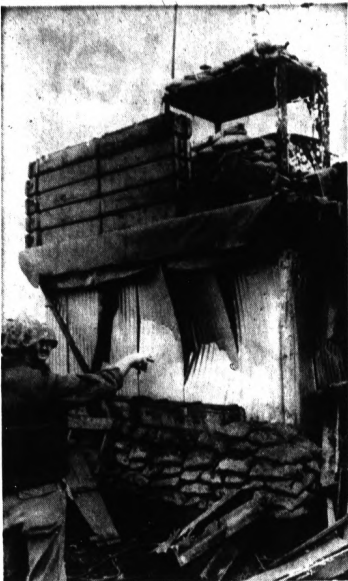
FREE ALTERATIONS

Voilà! The beautiful silhouettes, the dramatic textures, the unusual detailing—never were spring coats more exciting, and now you save up to \$8. Single breasted, double breasted, dressy clutch styles with the accent on SHAPE... (closer to the body for spring '68.). Frosty wool/nylon boucles, wool shetlands, wool star checks, wool tweeds, many more! Colors out-dazzle the brightest rainbow... lemon drop, blue, white, beige and navy. Misses' sizes.

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Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS



AP Wirephoto

LOSING CONTROL? — U.S. troops inspect the airport control tower at Khe Sanh after a North Vietnamese rocket attack. The tower bears dents and damage from shrapnel. Daily bombardments from Communist gunners plague the U.S. Marine base and hinder the use of its airstrip.

House's Lower-Court Bill Set for Final Action

LANSING (AP) — The House moved its version of the lower court reorganization bill into position for final action Wednesday after five days of debate that brought no major changes in the measure.

But the big bill, which requires two-thirds majorities in both houses, faced more amendments in the House and probably a long battle between the House and Senate.

The Senate is working on a substantially different version. If the two houses fail to agree

on identical measures, which seems certain, lengthy negotiating sessions would follow.

The House bill abolishes existing municipal and police courts existing Detroit, as well as the offices of circuit court commissioner and justice of the peace which are eliminated under the State Constitution at the end of this year.

STATEWIDE SYSTEM

Replacing the abolished courts, under the House version, would be a new statewide district court system of 180 full-

time lawyer-judges with jurisdiction over all misdemeanor and local ordinance cases and civil cases involving \$5,000 or less.

The Senate version would leave existing municipal courts alone, but permit cities having their own courts to voluntarily join the district court system beginning in 1971.

The Senate bill provides for only 81 district judges, and would give them state-paid salaries of \$15,000 a year, compared with the \$20,000 in the House version.

The House spent about six hours of floor work on its court bill before moving it to third reading, where the rules are more formal and where the measure will eventually be debated or passed.

Approved Wednesday was an amendment adding one judge to the proposed district consisting of the cities of Muskegon and Muskegon Heights.

Several House members from Detroit are ready, when the bill comes up in the chamber again, to try to extend the district court system to their city,

abolishing the existing Common Pleas Court and the traffic and ordinance division of Recorder's Court.

Vets' New Aide

DETROIT (AP) — Leo Glantz has been appointed assistant state veterans employment representative for Michigan to assist William Wickstrom, chief veterans employment representative for the state. Glantz formerly was with the State Employment Security Commission.



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**18" PORTABLE
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Spectacular low price for this trim styled beauty. Big 180 sq. in. pic. Rectangular tube. Automatic color purifier. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas. Large front mounted speaker for full range sound. Use as a table model or on a cart for room to room color.

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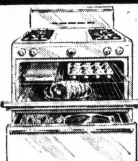
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Big capacity. Single shot control of automatic cycles for wash, rinse and dry. Automatic shut-off. Silverware basket. Free delivery, service.

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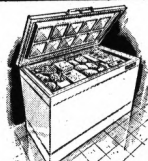
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Stores an enormous 437 pounds of food. Safe zero-degree storage. Safety lid. Built-in key lock. Size design. Free delivery and service.

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Can't name it here at our low price! Full width freezer. Chiller drawer. Adjustable cold control. Dairy bar. Free delivery and service.

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Stores over 300 pounds of frozen foods. Fast freezer shelves. Built-in storage. Compact design. Free delivery and service.

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**Top Brand 12 Cu. Ft.
2-Door Refrigerator**

Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Superior heavy duty full size. Two glass-out shelves. Free delivery and service.

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**TOP BRAND 20"
SIDE-BY-SIDE**

Just 35" wide. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Inner section holds 235 lbs. frozen food. Full width freezer shelves. Dairy keeper. Free delivery, service.

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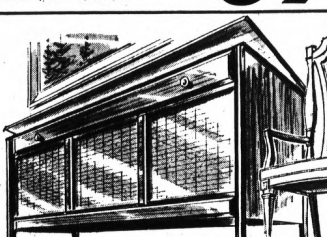
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Stunning 2-tone cabinet. Brilliant reception on all UHF/VHF channels. Condensed carry handle and built-in antenna. Big 75 sq. in. picture. Sound and controls up front. Earphone jack.

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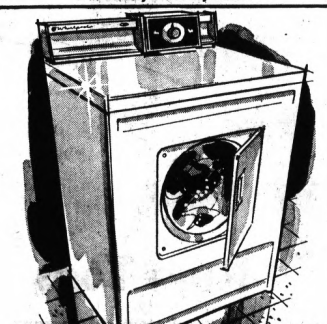


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\$69

Stunning panel style bunk bed with ladder, guard rail and springs.

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\$89

Solid double wagon wheel bunk bed, complete with ladder, guard rail and springs!

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Charming spindle bunk beds, ladder, guard rail and springs!

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Bookcase bed with guard rail, ladder and springs. In maple.

NO MONEY DOWN

CHEST WITH 4 DRAWERS
Sturdily built in maple finish with antique brass trim.

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Student desk...
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If Millage Bid Is Defeated

School Program Cuts Seen

Pontiac's school programs and services will have to be cut \$2 million worth if voters don't approve a millage increase March 25, the school superintendent said last night.

"Without additional revenues, programs and services would have to be reduced sharply by approximately one-eighth," Dr. Dana P. Whitmer told the board of education.

Whitmer and other top administrators reviewed a 1968-69 preliminary budget estimate of \$167.5 million with the board. It is a \$1.5 million increase over the current budget.

Estimates show the school district could end up in the red anywhere from \$1.4 million to \$2.3 million, depending on new teacher salaries, curriculum improvements and local and state revenues.

These figures will not be known until sometime this summer, after which the final budget will be adopted.

Property owners in the Pon-

Pontiac School Affairs

tac School District will go to the polls in less than a month to vote on a 6.25 mill increase and \$23-million bond issues.

The millage increase would bring in additional revenue of more than \$15.6 million for the next five years, the school board's Finance Study Council estimates.

Still, the district would register an average annual deficit during the period of a moderate \$52,200, they say.

Whitmer had this to say about the importance of maintaining good schools:

"The citizens of the school district have provided a good level of finance for school operations. This has enabled the school district to build and

maintain many elements of quality in the educational program.

"FINE SUPPORT" "The citizens are to be commended for their fine support of schools which has, in turn, provided the youth of Pontiac with excellent educational opportunities.

"The nationwide trend and demand for greater quality and quantity of educational opportunities will place new and increasing obligations on schools in the years ahead.

"That which is excellent today will not be adequate for tomorrow. Our schools will and must continually improve. And this will require that greater financial resources become

available to schools than exist today.

"While we can point with pride to our progress of the past, we must continually strive to attain higher levels of educational effectiveness each year in the future."

NEW SALARIES

Whitmer explained that the final budget could be about \$38,000 more than the preliminary estimate since new salaries and wages for all personnel groups and curriculum improvements have to be added on.

The Finance Study Council projects the operating costs at \$17.3 million. The 1967-68 budget is \$15.2 million.

Most of the budget increase — \$33,000 — comes in structural items—salaries of professional school personnel and secretaries and costs of supplies.

Instructional costs of \$12.5 million represent three-quarters of the budget.

NEW PERSONNEL

New instructional personnel planned are 25 classroom teachers for an estimated \$65 more students, five special teachers, one nurse and one elementary principal for a new school.

Major increases in the budget are because of:

- Inflationary costs.
 - Restoration of more than \$500,000 in cuts from the 1967-68 budget which was made to avoid deficit.
 - Costs associated with expected enrollment increase.
 - Salary and wage scheduled increments, a new boiler at Baldwin School, and increases in self-supporting or reimbursable programs.
- About two-thirds of the increase (inflationary costs and restoration of \$500,000) are just to maintain—not improve—the current school program, according to Whitmer.

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PCH Negro History Course
Planned at Student Request

A Negro history course may not be offered at Pontiac Central High School next fall as a means to help white and Negro students understand each other.

Central students requested the elective course while meeting in small groups with Principal Garth Errington after racial tensions broke out at the school two weeks ago.

Errington, who verbally reported on the situation to the board of education last night, was praised by board members and central administrators for the way he handled the incidents.

Negro students walked out of the high school to protest the killing of a Negro man in the city, and white students later left the building claiming preferential treatment to Negro students.

Errington, who said the last 10 days at the school have been "very fine," reported that he is meeting with small groups of influential Negro and white students to understand the problems.

NOT ASSOCIATING The principal said that part of the problem was that the two races were not communicating or associating with each other.

Now, he said, more teachers are supervising in the halls between classes; outsiders are

In a related item, Errington presented the cases against two students he recommends the board exclude from school until further notice.

The board postponed for further study voting on the exclusion of the students who reportedly in separate incidents this month unprovokingly attacked another student. The two were suspended from Central, but they may apply to attend another school immediately or apply to be readmitted at the end of the semester.

If exclusion is granted, they can't attend any school in the school district until the board of education gives approval.

"In 21 years on the board," Osmun said, "this is only the second time a move to exclude students has come up. I feel bad about it, but we have to have discipline."

Detroit Papers
Face Strike
by Pressmen

DETROIT (AP) — Labor problems continue to plague the shutdown Detroit News and Detroit Free Press as the pressmen's union said Wednesday they would formally go on strike next week.

Meanwhile, Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh Wednesday intervened for the first time since the Teamsters broke the strike at midnight Nov. 15 against the Detroit News.

The Free Press voluntarily suspended publication two days later since it bargains jointly with the News.

Cavanagh invited representatives from the Teamsters Union and the News and Free Press to his office next Wednesday morning in efforts to solve the strike.

Win Scholarships

EAST LANSING (AP)—Two Michigan State University faculty members are among 194 young teachers and scholars named to receive fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency authorized to promote scholarship, research and public understanding of the humanities in this country. MSU recipients were Dr. Randal F. Robinson, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Douglas T. Millar, assistant professor of history.

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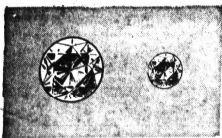
what to look for when you select a diamond

or how to make certain your investment is sound as well as sentimental

Most people buy diamonds for sentimental reasons: an engagement ring, a wedding band, a gift for the most important man or woman in your life. But because a diamond is an infrequent purchase, most people buy diamonds without adequate knowledge and experience. Yet a diamond—intelligently selected and properly priced—is not only a thing of beauty, but also an investment that maintains value. So we've prepared the following guide to help you make your selection wisely.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK QUESTIONS. Any reputable jeweler will be happy to answer your questions. The first fact you should know is that a diamond's value is based on a number of factors: • size • color • clarity • cutting • proportion.

Let's examine them separately.



size Many people believe that size is the most important measurement of a diamond's value,

but this is not necessarily true. For example, a half-carat diamond may be priced anywhere from \$150 to \$750. What determines its value is the quality of the stone: its color, its clarity, and how it is cut.



color The highest-grade diamonds are usually colorless, or blue-white. The gradations toward yellow decrease the value of the diamond in most cases. Actually, very few stones fall into the colorless or blue-white category.



clarity

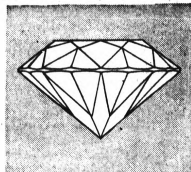
There is virtually no such thing as a "flawless" diamond. Because a diamond is formed by nature, imperfections (or "inclusions") are inevitable. The term

"flawless" is applied to diamonds which have no visible inclusions when examined by the trained eye at 10-times magnification. Most inclusions however, are not apparent to the naked eye. Many beautiful stones are not flawless, but are nevertheless of high quality and value because of their color, cutting, size and proportion. For example. A blue-white diamond with a small inclusion may be worth far more than a "flawless" stone

of poorer color. By the way, an inclusion in no way impairs the "wear" or hardness of a diamond. It is simply a tiny portion of the diamond which did not crystallize many thousands of years ago . . . which will appear as a speck, line or bubble under magnification.



cut The art of cutting a diamond requires not only great technical skill, but also great artistic judgment. The rough stone is examined carefully, until the cutter has determined what the best shape might be (round, marquise, emerald, pear, oval, heart, etc.). Polishing also plays an important part. For many years (and even now) the "girdle"—or outside perimeter—of the stone was left unpolished. At Rose, we favor a technique of polishing this girdle so that an added dimension of brightness is attained. Our Halo of Light diamonds are polished in this manner.

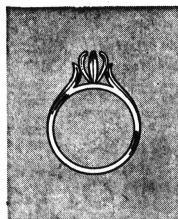


proportion

This is one of the most important, and most overlooked, qualities. For even a flawless stone of superb color can lose much of its brilliance—and value—if it is not correctly proportioned. If the stone is too shallow or too deep, light is not properly refracted—as it should be—from facet to facet within the stone and back through the top. This refraction gives the stone its depth of brilliance. It is not infrequent to see diamonds which have a large top surface area, but which have very little sparkle. This simply reveals poor judgment on the part of the cutter, who sacrificed the "life" of the stone to make it look bigger or to weigh more.

mounting

If it is properly designed and finished, the mounting can greatly enhance the beauty of the stone; just as a poor mounting can diminish it. Ideally, the mounting should allow as large an area of the stone as possible to be exposed to the light. Thus most diamonds today are set in open mountings—sometimes held by four prongs as high above the band as possible. (Quite often, when an antique diamond is reset, it takes on much more brilliance—because the old setting smothers many of the stone's light-refracting facets.)



Equally important, however, is the comfort of wearing the diamond—especially a ring. For this reason, it is our policy at Rose to suggest that you wear your diamond ring for two or three months while you decide whether or not you like it. If, during this 90-day trial period, you discover that the ring is not comfortable, or if it displeases you in any way, we will exchange it, alter it, re-set it, or adjust it to your satisfaction—at no additional charge. We don't believe you should have to decide in a few minutes—or even in two or three weeks—whether you like a ring you will probably wear for the rest of your life.



price All of the things we've discussed influence the price of the diamond. How much you spend is purely a matter of personal preference. Where one person will insist upon a diamond that is flawless and perfect in color, another will prefer, perhaps, a larger stone whose color is less fine and whose quality is less than flawless. Both diamonds, however, have very definite value—and a reputable jeweler will be happy to explain the difference in price and to point out the difference in quality. The most important fact to remember is that diamonds represent a constant value—just as gold represents a constant value. Large "discounts" are suspect, for it is as unlikely that you will find a diamond priced far below its market value as you would expect to find gold bars at a reduction.

Perhaps the most important advice we can give you is this: because no two diamonds are alike, and because evaluating the quality of a diamond requires years of experience—if you don't know diamonds, know your jeweler. At Rose, the largest part of our business—by far—is in diamonds . . . as it has been for more than fifty years.

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TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

U. S. Bombers Hit 3 Key N. Viet Sites

SAIGON (AP) — Radar-guided American bombers attacked three vital targets near Hanoi and Haiphong Wednesday, including a North Vietnamese army barracks hit for the first time in the war, the U.S. Command announced today. But Communist gunners shot down a big four-engine C130 transport plane and three helicopters over South Vietnam, and an F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber over the North.

One of the helicopters was a big U.S. Marine CH46 Sea Knight that was downed 11 miles northeast of the Marine fortress at Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. All 19 servicemen aboard

the Sea Knight were killed, the U.S. Command said.

The latest North Vietnamese target to come off the Pentagon's restricted list was the Chue Son army barracks 12 miles southwest of Hanoi. Air Force F4 Phantoms raked it during 70 missions flown Wednesday, but overcast skies prevented assessment of damage.

Navy A6 all-weather Intruders made the third attack in four days on the railroad yard 1.7 miles northwest of the center of Haiphong as well as a repeat raid on a radio communications receiver station 10 miles south of Hanoi. Again weather prevented a survey of the damage.

ON MAIN LINE

The Haiphong railroad yard is on the main Haiphong-Hanoi line and much of the war supplies from Red China and other Communist countries funnel through it.

The Hanoi communications station is believed to be a key link in North Vietnam's air defense network and was attacked for the first time in the war Feb. 10.

Military sources say the station likely is an assembly point for information on incoming U.S. bombers picked up on the Communists' radar network. The sources said the station probably has transmitters to relay information to MIG interceptors on the positions of the U.S. planes.

The big Sea Knight helicopter in which 19 Americans were killed was on a combat mission when it was hit shortly after noon Wednesday by heavy automatic weapons fire. The chopper crashed and exploded between Khe Sanh and Camp Carroll, the U.S. artillery post 16 miles northeast of the big Marine fortress.

It was one of the worst crashes of the war but was exceeded by the death of 41 Americans Jan. 8 when a Marine CH53 helicopter crashed into a mountain 30 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The Air Force C130 cargo Hue

plane, a \$2.5-million workhorse of the war, and the other two helicopters were downed near the Song Be airfield 100 miles northeast of Saigon.

HIT BY ROCKET

Field reports said the C130 was hit by a bazooka-type rocket as it approached the runway to land. The plane made a crash landing and burned but no casualties were reported.

The two helicopters were able to land safely after being hit. Paratroopers from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and South Vietnamese infantrymen assaulted a nearby village where the enemy fire was believed coming from. The ground troops said they were fired on from houses in the village, and when they returned the fire there were several secondary explosions, indicating they hit ammunition or fuel dumps.

The F105 Thunderchief lost Wednesday was the 802nd U.S. warplane downed in combat over the North. The U.S. Command said ground fire brought it down over North Vietnam's southern panhandle. A "jolly green giant" helicopter made the 1,000th combat rescue of the war when it lifted the pilot, Capt. Gene I. Basel, 31, of Lakeview, Calif., from enemy territory unhurt.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that U.S. planes attacked Hanoi again today and that residential quarters in the center of the city were hit. The Tass correspondent in Hanoi said one U.S. plane was shot down.

The U.S. Command had no report on air operations over the North today.

2ND HIGHEST TOLL

The U.S. Command also reported that American casualties last week—470 killed and 2,675 wounded—were the second highest of the war, while Communist casualties totaled 5,769 killed, also one of the higher weekly tolls although not a record.

South Vietnamese military casualties were 434 killed, 1,532 wounded and 135 missing or captured, less than the Americans.

Many of the casualties occurred in the heavy fighting in

Romanian Reds May Bolt

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Romania today demanded that the Soviet Union apologize for the attack on Red China at the world Communist conference here and threatened to walk out if the apologies weren't forthcoming.

But Suslov assured the — Romania today demanded that the Soviet Union apologize for the attack on Red China at the world Communist conference here and threatened to walk out if the apologies weren't forthcoming.

He also accused the Chinese both in preparations for the conference itself "there cannot be any communist conference and said Mao condemnation of the Communist movement of any party."

It appeared unlikely that any apologies would be made at the meeting of delegates of 66 Communist parties.

Romania also demanded an apology from Syrian Communists, who accused the Romanian government of following a pro-Israeli policy for nationalist reasons.

Romanian sources said the Bucharest delegation boycotted an East German speech Wednesday which criticized both China and Israel.

The organizers of the party, which is supposed to be preparing for a full-dress world Communist conference in Moscow in November or December, had assured hesitant parties that there would be no criticism of the Chinese or other absent Communist parties.

BOYCOTT SESSION

Fifteen eligible parties, including those from North Vietnam and Red China, stayed away from the meeting inspired by the Soviets.

In a speech Wednesday, Soviet ideologist Mikhail Suslov accused Mao Tse-tung's supporters in Red China of refusing

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP of BLOOMFIELD

The Board of Review for the Township of Bloomfield will meet at the Township Office, 4200 Telegraph Road, on:

Monday, March 11, 1968

Tuesday, March 12, 1968

Friday, March 15, 1968

from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

and on: Thursday, March 14, 1968 from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

for the purpose of reviewing the 1968 Tax Assessment Rolls for the Township of Bloomfield.

Homer Case
Supervisor

PUBLISHED IN PONTIAC PRESS
FEB. 22, FEB. 29, AND MARCH 7, 1968

Fewer 'Trips?' FDA Says So

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says indications are fewer people are using the mind-expanding drug LSD. The agency expresses hope it means warnings the drug is dangerous are being heeded.

An FDA official disputed Wednesday a congressional claim earlier this week that nearly two million students use the hallucinogen.

John Finlator, head of the agency's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, said the figures used by Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., were based on "four very superficial studies."

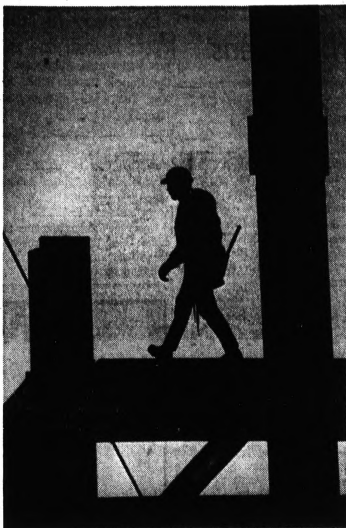
CLAIMED WIDE USE

In House debate, Carter had projected statistics to show that up to 1.6 million high school students and 300,000 college students use LSD.

The FDA said all nine of its regional drug-abuse control field offices report a general decline in the amount of LSD cases in the last eight months. The agency said no figures are available on how much of a decline there has been.

Congress is considering an administration bill to make possession of LSD a misdemeanor.

LT367aes Feb. 29



AP Wirephoto

NERVES OF STEEL — A construction worker confidently walks across a steel beam as work progresses on the Indiana National Bank building in downtown Indianapolis. Upon completion, the 37-story bank building will be the tallest building in Indiana.

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Corvair 500 Sport Coupe

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Along with its superb handling and maneuverability, it has a thrifty knack for steering clear of places like gas stations. And it shares some other practical European notions about driving — like doing away with anti-

freeze (via air cooling) and coming to grips with snow, mud and such impediments (by way of rear-engine traction).

But beyond this there's a robust Yankee side to Corvair's nature you're just not likely to find anywhere in the foreign legion.

Like a solid-built Body by Fisher that allows room for long American legs, luggage space for long American trips and power team choices that include Powerglide transmission or a

110-hp Turbo-Air engine you can order. Not to mention such items as a full quota of GM safety features and the overall dependability (backed by parts and service available at some 6,400 dealers) you've come to expect from a Chevrolet-built car.

Check out Corvair's low price for yourself. Nice to know you can have the best from both sides of the ocean — without going any farther from home than your neighborhood Chevrolet dealer's.

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Here is a fully automatic 30" range by Royal Chef. It is available in either gas or electric. It features Perma-View fog-free window, clock controlled oven, automatic preheat and signal light.

Now only \$159.95

Gravlin Judge Sees Weapons

Slaying Case Being Heard by Thorburn

Blood-stained weapons allegedly used in the slaying of seven members of a Troy family were admitted into evidence yesterday at the first-degree murder trial of William G. Gravlin.

Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn accepted the exhibits over the objections of defense attorney Joseph Hardig.

Among the items found at the scene of the murders were an ax, two knives, a hammer and two shotguns.

Hardig said that the objects were inadmissible because police obtained them without a search warrant.

Gravlin is on trial for killing his 16-year-old stepdaughter, Judith Ann Bentley, though he is accused of murdering the six other members of his family. Including his pregnant wife.

Their bodies were discovered in September 1964. Gravlin was committed to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane four months later.

Late last year he was released to authorities because he was ruled capable of assisting his attorney at trial. Photographs taken at the scene by police were being introduced into evidence today, the third day of the nonjury trial.

He Takes Jail Rather Than Give Up Cat

LONDON (AP) — Actor Tonye Manning went to jail today rather than give up Arthur, a pussycat loved by millions.

"That cat has suffered in the cause of commerce, and I think my freedom is worth its protection," he told Judge John McGowan.

With that, the judge ordered Manning, 29, to Brixton Jail for contempt of a High Court order that Arthur must be handed over.

Arthur is a large white animal whose principal accomplishment is to eat with its paws. This has made him a star of cat food commercials extolling the delights of Kattomeat.

WHO IS OWNER? Spillers, makers of Kattomeat, claim they own the cat. Manning says he is the rightful owner.

In court he charged that Arthur's unusual eating method was in fact the product of dentistry.

"All the cat's teeth except the four front fangs have been extracted to make it eat with its paws," he said. "The cat can't even chew meat and that's why I say it has suffered."

He used the term "it" advisedly. Both sides in the case agree the animal known to this nation of cat lovers as Arthur is in reality a neutered female named Samantha.

Before leaving for his cell Manning added that the cat is out of Britain safe in the keeping of a friend, and that any suggestion that Spillers had bought it was a fabrication put out by his mother-in-law.

Manning's sentence depends on the cat. Under British procedure he will be held until he has "purged his contempt," in this case by complying with the court order to give the cat to Spillers.

Back-Weary Thieves Quit

SPARTANBURG, SC. (AP)—Safe-crackers who broke into a store here were frustrated from beginning to end in their attempt to make off with a 5-foot-high vault weighing several hundred pounds.

The thieves broke into a rear window, then had to move a heavy counter which ran nearly the length of the building before they could move the safe.

They balanced the vault on a convenient wheelbarrow and pushed the vehicle out the front door only to have it topple on its side as they attempted to get over a curb.

The thieves apparently were unable to get the heavy safe back on the wheelbarrow and left in disgust.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. John P. Freeman

Service for Mrs. John P. Freeman, 46, of 3885 Florman, Waterford Township will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, where there is a Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Freeman died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; two daughters and two sons; California, William E. Mathisen of Pontiac, and Adela J. and John P. Freeman Jr., both at home.

Fred C. Gorham

Service for former Pontiac resident Fred C. Gorham, 75, of Tampa, Fla., will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Gorham died yesterday. He had been an attendant nurse at Pontiac State Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, Jack R. of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Dave Hilker of Holly and Mrs. Paul Olson of Ensign; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Mrs. Henry Hogan

Service for Mrs. Henry (Lovie) Hogan, 63, of 159 W. South Blvd., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hogan died Friday. Surviving are her husband; two sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Bertha M. Swartz

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Bertha M. Swartz, 87, of Tri-Lakes, Ind., will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the J.A. DeMone & Son Funeral Home in Columbus City, Ind. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery, Rockford, Ohio.

Mrs. Swartz died yesterday. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Melbourne, Fla.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rex W. Gillies of Tri-Lakes; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William Wood

Service for Mrs. William (Elsa) Wood, 88, of 1476 Eason, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Little's Funeral Home in Cass City with burial there in the Novesta Cemetery.

Mrs. Wood, a member of the Methodist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Clair and Roy of Gladwin; and three daughters, Mrs. Iva Law of Pontiac, Mrs. Edith Childs of Waterford Township and Mrs. Skinner, 79, of 1111 N. Violet Ashcroft of Keego Harbor; two sisters; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Nettie M. Carmar

ORTONVILLE — Service for Nettie M. Carmar, 87, 330 Sherman Court will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at C.F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Miss Carmar died yesterday. Surviving is a brother, Archie Carmar of Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Arthur W. Eldred

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Arthur W. (Esther) Eldred, 67, of 316 W. University will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Eldred died Tuesday. She was a member of the Howell VFW Auxiliary and the Rochester FFF Club.

Surviving are five sons, Arthur of Highland Township, Robert and Carl of Brighton, William of Arizona and Glenn of Imlay City; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Smith of Brighton; 22 E. grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Jewell of Holly.

Robert C. Ford

LAKE ORION — Robert C. Ford, 87, of 338 Atwater died this morning. His body is at Allen's Funeral Home.

LoVerne A. Hovey

ROCHESTER — Service for LoVerne A. Hovey, 76, of 533 Hill will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Hovey, who retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in 1956 after 49 years employment, died Tuesday. He was a member of North Congregational Church, Southfield and the Pioneers of America.

Surviving are a son, William of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Jones of Montgomery, Ala.; seven grandchildren; a brother; and two sisters.

John H. Milford

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for John H. Milford, 64, of 8850 Arlington, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mr. Milford died yesterday. He was a tool grinder.

Surviving are his wife, Fern; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Williams of Waterford; a son, Jack, of State Hospital for the Criminally Insane; Kiburn had been committed to the hospital in May 1965, two months after the shooting of Vincent J. Ferguson, 49, in Ferguson's home at 5460 McKeachie. Ferguson was the father of nine children.

Hospital authorities recently released Kiburn on the basis that he was mentally capable of standing trial and could assist his attorney in his own defense.

Kiburn had waived a jury trial.

Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Skinner died yesterday. She was a former president of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and a member of the Birmingham Woman's Painters Society.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Ralph L. Jr. of Birmingham and Robert T. of Pasadena, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Arthur E. Tipler

NOVI — Service for Mrs. Arthur E. (Katherine M.) Tipler, 87, of 1623 W. Lake Drive will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Tipler, a retired employee of Long Transportation Co., died Tuesday. She was a member of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Walled Lake.

Surviving are two sons, Alfred G. of Walled Lake and Robert G. address unknown; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pfc. David E. Wedhorn

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A full military service for Pfc. David E. Wedhorn, 20, of 9036 Kettering will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Manton Lake Community Church. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by Elton Black Funeral Home.

Pfc. Wedhorn was reported killed in action in Vietnam Feb. 7. He was a member of Clintontown Church of the Nazarene and a 1966 graduate of Walled Lake High School.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wedhorn; a sister, Diana at home; and grandmothers, Mrs. Freta Wedhorn of Union Lake and Mrs. Savilla Locke of Davison.

Man Insane, Acquitted of 1965 Murder

A 50-year-old White Lake Township man was acquitted by reason of insanity yesterday in the murder of a neighbor almost three years ago.

Following two days of trial, Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer declared Carl L. Kiburn insane and ordered that he be returned to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

Kiburn had been committed to the hospital in May 1965, two months after the shooting of Vincent J. Ferguson, 49, in Ferguson's home at 5460 McKeachie. Ferguson was the father of nine children.

Hospital authorities recently released Kiburn on the basis that he was mentally capable of standing trial and could assist his attorney in his own defense.

Ex-Envoy to Talk

EAST LANSING (AP)—Former Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, H. E. Vu Van Thai, will discuss "the prospects of political development in South Vietnam" Sunday at Michigan State University. Van Thai now is consultant to the office of the United Nations secretary general.

Woodrow Wilson, who later became U.S. president, coached the Wesleyan University football team for two years.

Man Charged With Robbery

A Walled Lake man has been charged with the \$136 armed robbery yesterday of a Waterford Township beauty salon.

The suspect, John R. Trujillo, 21, of 241 Angel, was arraigned in the Waterford Township Justice Court of Patrick Daly and bond set at \$10,000.

Preliminary examination was waived. Waterford Township police said the suspect pulled a knife on Coiffure Par Anne, 4666 W. Walton, at 3:15 p.m. yesterday.

Site for Facility

ALLEGAN (AP) — Allegan County supervisors have selected the county fair grounds near Allegan as the site for a proposed county medical care facility. A location near the Allegan Health Center had been considered but supervisors made on Williams Lake Road failed to receive a purchase and M59 by two Oakland County sheriff's deputies, Lt. Donald been hired to draw up plans for the new facility.

Paper currency of the United States is made only at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C.

INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

See the All-New Zenith 1968 TV'S

COMPLETE SELECTIONS

LOWEST PRICES ON BLACK/WHITE TV's

90 DAYS FREE SERVICE 1-YEAR PARTS

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

Priced from **\$299.95**

RCA \$379.95 Model FJ543E



18" Diag. Color Picture

Budget-Priced Color Console

You don't know what your missing until you get a new 1968 RCA Victor Color TV: TV as you've never seen it before.

- NEW PICTURE CLARITY
- NEW COLOR REALISM
- NEW EASIER TUNING
- NEW PERFORMANCE & DEPENDABILITY
- NEW PROGRAMS & MORE OF THEM
- NO MONEY DOWN
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Latham Model GJ 695
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

LARGEST SCREEN MADE

Color viewing at a purse-pleasing price. Rectangular RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis for unsurpassed performance.

AS LOW AS **\$525 PER WEEK**

ALL-CITY TELEVISION

2 GREAT STORES

OPEN 9 to 9

- RADIOS
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- Hi-Fi's

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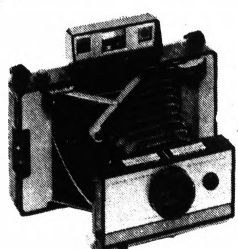
PHONE MI 2-3139



108 N. Saginaw — FE 3-7114

POLAROID DEMONSTRATION SALE

The "Polaroid Girl" will be at WKC on FRIDAY from 6 to 9 P.M. and on Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. to demonstrate the new 1968 models. We're slashing prices for this event!



POLAROID 220 COLOR PACK CAMERA

Features double-window range finder focusing, duplex lens and electric eye. Adapts to a number of Polaroid accessories. Color prints in 1 minute, black and white in 10 seconds.

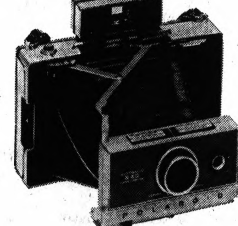
MFG. LIST PRICE, 74.95
WKC's LOW PRICE... **\$54**
SAVE 20.95 1.00 Weekly



POLAROID 210 COLOR PACK CAMERA

Feature image size focusing, sharp duplex lens, electric eye for exposure control and lightweight body. Color pictures in 60 seconds and black and white in 10 seconds.

MFG. LIST PRICE 49.95, WKC's LOW PRICE... **\$39**
Save 10.95 1.00 Weekly



POLAROID 230 COLOR PACK CAMERA

Has triplet lens, electric eye, 4 exposure settings and film speed settings and electronic shutter. Expensive features at an economical price. Color in 60 seconds, black and white in 10 seconds.

MFG. LIST PRICE 99.95
WKC's LOW PRICE... **\$69**
SAVE 30.95 1.00 Weekly

POLAROID Model 250 Deluxe COLOR CAMERA

Finest automatic camera with Zeiss Ikon single window rangefinder, viewfinder, metal body, brushed chrome finish. Flashgun included.

\$118

POLAROID FILM SPECIALS

Type 107 B & W Film (Fits "100" and "200" Series)
Mfg. List 2.85. Save 87c — Now only... **1.98**

Type 108 Color Film (Fits Both "100" and "200" Series)
Mfg. List 5.39. Save 1.41 — Now only... **3.98**

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

2 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE — OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9 P.M.

HUGHES-HATCHER-SUFFRIN

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED

AFTER-INVENTORY

ODDMENT CLEARANCE

at exactly **1/2** off original prices!

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

- 29 **SPRING COATS** in assorted styles and colors **NOW 17.49**
- 84 **FAMOUS MAKER SUMMER SUITS** **NOW 12.50 to 19.99**
- 19 **3-PIECE WOOL PANT SUITS** **NOW 29.99**
- 50 **2- & 3-PIECE ENSEMBLES** **NOW 22.99 to 32.99**
- 449 **SUMMER DRESSES** **NOW 6.99 to 24.99**
- 369 **WINTER DRESSES** **NOW 8.99 to 29.99**
- 250 **BASIC & NOVELTY SWEATERS** **NOW 3.99 to 12.99**
- 150 **WOOL & COTTON SHIRTS** **NOW 7.99 to 16.99**
- 80 **WOOL & STRETCH SLACK** **NOW 3.99 to 9.99**
- 145 **WOOL SKIRTS** **NOW 3.99 to 11.99**
- 70 **SUMMER JACKETS** **NOW 4.99**
- 200 **BLOUSES** in a large assortment **NOW 99c to 4.99**
- 50 **SUMMER SKIRTS** **NOW 3.99**
- 110 **SUMMER BERMUDAS & JAMAICAS** **NOW 2.99**
- 45 **COTTON KNIT TEE SHIRTS** **NOW 99c**
- 69 **ROBES & SHIRTS** **NOW 4.99 to 12.49**
- 53 **HANDBAGS:** straws, patents and leathers **NOW 1.99 to 17.49**
- 102 **GOWNS & PAJAMAS** in assorted styles and colors **NOW 1.99 to 4.99**
- ODDS AND ENDS:** Summer slacks, shifts, swim-suits, accessories, bras, girdles and lingerie at oddment sale prices.

SAVINGS—BOYS and STUDENTS

- 130 **STUDENT SUITS:** 2- and 3-button models in wools, blends and rayons. All colors, all models. Regular 35-42 **NOW 19.97 to 39.97**
- 34 **PREP SUITS** in sizes 13 to 20 **NOW 17.97 to 29.97**
- 43 **SPORT COATS:** 2- and 3-button models in wools and wool blends; solids, fancies and plaids **NOW 14.97 to 24.97**
- 32 **PREP SPORT COATS** **NOW 14.97 to 17.47**
- 32 **PREP BLAZERS:** flannel in sizes 13-20, husky and slim **NOW 12.47**
- 24 **JUNIOR BLAZERS:** flannel in sizes 6-12, husky and slim **NOW 9.97**
- FALL JACKETS:** zip-fronts, suburbans, ski jackets. Some are pile-lined; some are quilt-lined.
- 24 **JUNIORS:** sizes 6 to 12 **NOW 8.97 to 16.97**
- 17 **PREPS:** sizes 14 to 20 **NOW 9.97 to 19.97**
- 50 **STUDENTS:** sizes S, M, L **NOW 12.97 to 24.97**
- LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS**
- 39 **JUNIORS:** sizes 6 to 12 **NOW 3.47 to 7.47**
- 38 **PREPS:** sizes 14 to 20 **NOW 3.97 to 8.47**
- 42 **STUDENTS:** sizes S, M, L **NOW 3.97 to 9.47**
- 376 **COTTON SLACKS:** casual, Ivy and beltless; sizes 26-34 **NOW 1.49 to 6.99**
- 183 **DRESS SLACKS:** wool and Orlon® in an Ivy model; sizes 26 to 34 **NOW 4.99**
- 361 **SPORT SHIRTS** with long sleeves in fancies and solids; sizes 6 to 20 **NOW 1.99**
- 112 **SPORT SHIRTS** with long sleeves in solids and fancies; student sizes **NOW 1.99 & 2.99**
- 117 **VELOUR PONDEROSA SHIRTS** in student sizes 18 to 24 **NOW 1.99**
- 54 **SWEATERS:** V-necks and crewnecks in solids and fancies; junior and prep sizes 8 to 20 **NOW 3.97 to 8.97**
- 89 **FAMOUS MAKER BOYS' SHOES** **NOW 3.97**

These are oddments: the broken sizes, the ones-and-twos-of-a-kind, the slow sellers of 1967 that showed up in our inventory. But they're all dependable HHS quality, and a great majority are famous brands. Still, out they must go to make room for new spring stocks, so we've cut prices drastically to make sure they do. Better hurry, though — for quantities are limited (quantities shown are as of the beginning of the sale), and the sale lasts just two days. Additional salespeople and fitters are on hand at store (only basic alterations will be made and charged for at cost). It's the sale of the year. Hurry!

703 REGULAR AND SUMMER 1- AND 2-PANT SUITS, 144 TOPCOATS, ZIPCOATS, OVERCOATS

- 30 Regular and Tropical SUITS (Early Bird)* **NOW 18.00**
- 67 Special Group of Summer and Year-Round SUITS, COATS (Early Bird)* **NOW 29.00**
- 125 1- & 2-Pant SUITS, TOPCOATS, ZIPCOATS, NOW 39.75
- 82 1- & 2-Pant SUITS, TOPCOATS, ZIPCOATS, OVERCOATS **NOW 49.75**
- 135 2-Pant SUITS in an excellent assortment **NOW 56.90**
- 91 Famous Maker SUITS and COATS: Some 2-Pant Suits **NOW 59.75**
- 186 Famous Maker SUITS and COATS: Some 2-Pant Suits **NOW 69.75**
- 85 Famous Maker SUITS and COATS: Some 2-Pant Suits **NOW 79.75**
- 46 Finest Brands SUITS and OUTERCOATS **NOW 89.75**

CHECK THE CHARTS BELOW FOR YOUR SIZE

SUIT SIZES	SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50	52
REGULARS		6	10	15	35	60	15	50	8	22	12	1	2	2
SHORTS		3	5	10	12	17	6	18	2	7	2			
LONGS		3	8	19	35	10	50	17	38	8	2	2	2	2
EXTRA-SHORTS		4	7	6	5	3	5							
EXTRA-SHORTS		4	7	6	5	3	5							
PORTLIES		6	10	2	12	1	10	5	4					
PORTLY-SHORTS		3	5	1	6	2	2	2						

Quantities and sizes as of start of sale

COAT SIZES	SIZE	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
REGULARS		4	4	10	9	14	11	7	3
SHORTS		2	2	3	3	4	3	1	
LONGS		2	4	9	12	13	8	4	
EXTRA-LONGS		2	2	4	3	1			

Quantities and sizes as of start of sale

ALTERATIONS WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT COST

(Only basic alterations made)

*CASH 'N' CARRY. NO ALTERATIONS ON EARLY BIRD

SAVINGS FOR MEN

SPORT COATS

- 22 **SPORT COATS** in year-round and light weights **NOW 19.97**
- 48 **SPORT COATS** in spring and year-round weights **NOW 24.97**
- 42 **YEAR-ROUND SPORT COATS** **NOW 29.97**
- 36 **FAMOUS NAME SPORT COATS** **NOW 39.75**
- 28 **EXCEPTIONAL FAMOUS MAKER SPORT COATS** in year-round and light weight fabrics **NOW 49.75 to 59.75**

SPORT SHIRTS

- 158 **SPORT SHIRTS:** long and short sleeves in many styles; some imports **NOW 2.97 to 14.97**
- 84 **KNIT SHIRTS:** long and short sleeves in many fabrics; some imports **NOW 2.97 to 14.97**
- 47 **WOOL-AND-COTTON BLEND SHIRTS:** completely washable; long sleeves; many famous makers; solids and plaids **NOW 8.50; plaids are now \$10**
- 57 **VELOUR KNIT SHIRTS:** long and short sleeves in many styles; solids and fancies **NOW 3.97**

SLACKS

- 168 **YEAR-ROUND AND SUMMER SLACKS** **NOW 5.97 and 7.97**
- 204 **YEAR-ROUND AND SUMMER SLACKS** **NOW 9.97**
- 152 **YEAR-ROUND SLACKS** **NOW 11.97**
- 192 **YEAR-ROUND SLACKS** **NOW 14.97**
- 68 **BETTER MAKER SLACKS** in year-round weights **NOW 19.97**

DRESS SHIRTS

- 734 **DRESS SHIRTS:** broadcloths, oxfords, wash 'n' wear in assorted collar styles, including many buttondowns. Whites, solids and fancies; many by famous makers **NOW 2.50**
- 1063 **DRESS SHIRTS:** assorted fabrics and styles, including spread, tab and eyelet collars. Big group of whites and deep tone fashion shades; many by famous makers **NOW 3.79**

SWEATERS and OUTERWEAR

- 48 **PURE LAMBSWOOL V-NECK** and shetland crewneck pullovers **NOW 10.99**
- 89 **CARDIGANS and PULLOVERS:** mohair blends, suede fronts and some imported wools **NOW 4.97 to 29.97**
- 43 **OUTERWEAR:** all wool canvas coats, pea coats, suburbans in wools, corduroys and nylons **NOW 7.97 to 39.97**
- 18 **SUEDE JACKETS and SUBURBANS:** lined and unlined; some famous makes **NOW 19.90 to 74.97**
- 38 **FAMOUS MAKER RAINCOATS** **NOW 9.97 to \$30**

FURNISHINGS

- 345 **HOSE:** assorted cotton and nylon blends **NOW 50c**
- 1400 **HOSE:** over-the-calf and ankle styles **NOW 75c and \$1**
- 81 **CASUAL SLIPPERS** in assorted styles and colors **NOW 2.47**
- 250 **NECKWEAR:** assorted pure silks and some wool blends **NOW 1.25 and 1.50**
- 350 **NECKWEAR:** pure silks in a large selection **NOW \$2 and 2.50**
- 35 **TIE AND HANKERCHIEF SETS** **NOW 3.25**
- 48 **UNDERSHIRTS** of swiss rib cotton **NOW 2 for 1.98**
- 157 **ALL COTTON BRIEFS** **NOW 2 for 1.50; 3 for 2.25**
- 271 **BOXER SHORTS** in assorted patterns and colors **NOW 2 for 1.50; 3 for 2.50**
- 205 **SLIM AND TRIM SHORTS and TEE SHIRTS** **NOW 75c**
- 201 **PAJAMAS:** all cotton broadcloths in coat style with long leg **NOW 3.99 and 4.99**
- 56 **ROBES:** terrycloths, wools and cottons **NOW 6.99 to 15.99**
- 75 **COLOGNE:** discontinued numbers **NOW 1.99 to 3.49**
- 56 **GIFT ITEMS** **NOW 99c to 10.99**
- 200 **GLOVES** **NOW 1.99 to 6.99**
- 60 **SCARVES** **NOW 1.99 to 2.99**
- 110 **COTTON HANKIES** **NOW 3 for 2.99 and 3 for 3.99**
- 36 **SILK HANKIES** **NOW 75c to 1.25**
- 69 **FAMOUS MAKER HATS** in narrow and wider brim models **NOW 7.99 and 9.99**
- 304 **FAMOUS MAKER SHOES** **NOW 4.99**
- 217 **FAMOUS MAKER SHOES** **NOW 8.99**
- 263 **FAMOUS MAKER SHOES** **NOW 19.99 to 21.99**

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

CASH 'N' CARRY NO ALTERATIONS

FOR MEN

- 30 **REGULAR & TROPICAL SUITS** **NOW \$18**
- 67 **SPECIAL GROUP OF SUMMER & YEAR-ROUND SUITS, COATS** **NOW \$29**
- 367 **SLACKS:** regular weight, light-weight, and wash 'n' wear casuals **NOW 99c to 3.97**
- 48 **SPRING & SUMMER SPORT COATS** **NOW \$9 & \$14**
- 335 **DRESS SHIRTS** in assorted fabrics, colors, styles **NOW 99c & 1.97**
- 194 **SPORT SHIRTS** with regular and buttondn. collars **NOW 99c & 1.97**
- 15 **SCRUBBED DENIM JACKETS** with Sherpa lining **NOW 4.97**
- 110 **UNDERWEAR:** shirts and shorts **NOW 50c**
- 75 **BELTS** **NOW 2.99**
- 332 **BOYS' & STUDENTS' SPORTS SHIRTS & KNIT SHIRTS** **NOW 99c**

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

NO C.O.D.'s

NO RETURNS, NO DELIVERIES

NO LAYAWAYS. ALL SALES FINAL

ALTERATIONS AT COST
(Only Basic Alterations Made)

If Wife Is Pregnant . . .

GI Ship-Out Rules Tightened

BY JERRY T. BAULCH

Associated Press Newfeatures

WASHINGTON — If you're a soldier on orders to go overseas you can no longer delay shipping out because your wife is pregnant and expecting soon.

A new order to Army commanders says postponement is allowed "only if the pregnancy or delivery is expected to have major or serious complications."

You're limited to 30 days after the birth unless there are further complications. Even so, if the problem clears up before the happy event, off you go.

It used to be that you could get a delay of at least 90 days if your wife reached the eighth month of pregnancy by the day you were scheduled to leave. The new rule permits delay any time during the pregnancy that a serious problem becomes known.

Application forms won't be available until about July 1.

Incidentally, Louisiana officials are being swamped with applications even though the Department of Veterans Affairs in Baton Rouge isn't setting up shop for that until around July 1.

Only survivors of dead servicemen get the Louisiana bonus right away. Veterans who survive will not get the bonus until the current fighting ends, under current rules.

Tax Exemptions

Servicemen do get some tax breaks, but just being in military service doesn't excuse you from paying income taxes to your home state, county or city. This is true whether you're overseas or aboard a ship at sea.

However, the state or community where you are stationed, if it is not your home state of record, is barred from taxing

your military pay or income from intangible property.

But if you moonlight at non-military work your temporary state of residence may tax you on that or on income from rental property in the state. Your wife's pay also is subject to such taxation.

Most states, however, have reciprocal agreements that wipe out much of the dual taxation. And some states partially exempt military pay from taxation.

If you have any troubles with tax problems find the legal assistance officer on your post or station. Helping you with these is part of his job.

Some states have combat exclusions, not counting part of your pay as taxable, just as the federal government does. But all are not the same as the federal rule of total exclusion for enlisted and warrant officer pay and \$500 monthly for officers who spend any part of a month in Vietnam.

Delaware Bonus

A fourth state, Delaware, has approved a bonus for Vietnam era veterans — following Louisiana, Connecticut and Illinois.

You must have lived in Delaware at least 12 months before entering the service, unless you're a native of the state. In that case, you need only be a resident of the state when you entered the service.

Each month of stateside duty since Aug. 5, 1964, entitles a Delaware veteran to a \$15 bonus, up to a \$225 maximum. Overseas duty is worth \$20 a month, up to a \$300 maximum. However, you normally have to have at least 90 days' service to qualify.

It doesn't matter how little service you have if the VA rates a Delaware veteran 60 per cent disabled for service-connected reasons. He gets \$300 regardless.

SURVIVORS ELIGIBLE

If a Delaware veteran dies because of military service, his survivors are eligible for the \$300 plus the serviceman's bonus based on his length of service. The eligibility line runs from wife to children to parents to next of kin.

PRE-SEASON VALUES
new 1968 FRIGIDAIRE air conditioners

Complete Selection! Low, Low Prices! All-New Models! Best Time To Save! Hurry! Don't wait!



Model AEC-6MN

6,000 BTU/hr. (A.H.A.M.) capacity

Compact Frigidaire

install-it-yourself

window air conditioner

- Installs in minutes with only a screwdriver
- "Do-it-yourself" front panel kit
- 12" x 16" x 24" size
- Push-button controls
- Slim, trim, lighter grid design

Buy a Frigidaire

Air Conditioner

because

Frigidaire

bothers to

build in

more help



Model A-240N

24,000 BTU/hr. capacity

Powerful Frigidaire

24,000 BTU/hr. capacity

Workhorse

air conditioner!

- Can cool some floor plan homes
- Giant moisture removal
- Floating Suspension for quietness
- Wide Angle Air Flow
- Installs in window or wall (with optional kit)

Frigidaire 6,000

BTU/hr. air conditioner

built for sliding windows!

■ Also installs in casement or double-hung windows with a special kit

■ 4-way air direction

■ Single controls with automatic thermostat

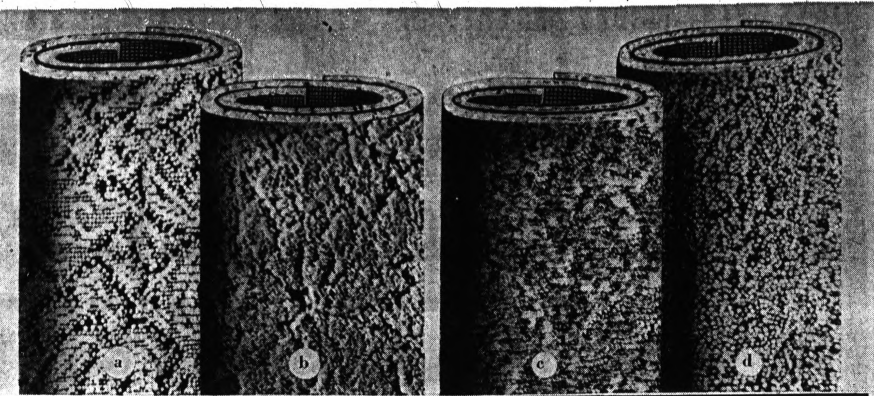
■ Washable filter

■ Take it with you when you move

*Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers' Standards

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90 Days Same as Cash

CRUMP ELECTRIC, INC.

3465 Auburn Rd. 1/4 Mile West of Adams Rd.
Open 'Til 9 Monday and Friday

CARPETING SALE

Textures and Colors Galore . . . to Fit Your Budget and Decor

a. Acrilan® Acrylic Carpeting

Resilient pile with a double jute back, defies soil, stains. See this elegant broadloom in 7 lovely colors. Don't wait, buy now, save \$3 yd.

Regular 10.99

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.
12', 15' widths

c. Tweed Wool Pile Carpeting

This is Sears finest tweed wool pile carpet. Its resiliency, texture, elegant styling will please the most demanding taste. Four multi-hues.

Regular 14.99

11⁹⁹
sq. yd.
12', 15' widths

b. Sculptured Wool Pile Carpet

Wool . . . nature's natural carpet fiber keeps its resiliency, color and like-new luster for years. Choose this beauty in any of 15 subtle shades.

Regular 12.99

9⁹⁹
sq. yd.
12', 15' widths

d. Luxurious Wool Shag Carpet

Deep, shaggy texture in 14 vibrant colors has a wind-swept look that will captivate the most discriminating tastes. Buy now at \$3 a sq. yd. savings.

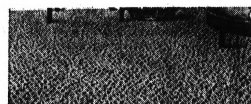
Regular 18.99

15⁹⁹
sq. yd.
12', 15' WidthsPhone Sears to See Carpet
Samples in the Light of Your HomeLow Cost Tackless Installation
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All-Nylon Pile Carpeting

The ideal carpet for budget-minded homemakers. 6 colors of dense nylon pile in a cobblestone motif resist soil and stains . . . spot cleans easily.

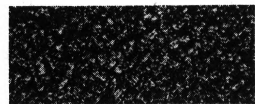
Sears Price

3⁹⁹
sq. yd.
12-FL Width

Casual Tweed Carpeting

This rustic tweed carpet is ideal for any informal decor. Super durable textured nylon pile in 5 colors is highly practical and long wearing.

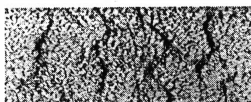
Sears Price

4⁴⁴
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Textured Tweed Carpeting

Six earthy colors will create fashion excitement on your floors. Practical tweed hides stains, soil. All-nylon pile gives years of service, ease of care.

Sears Price

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Sculptured Tweed Carpet

Spirited color blendings give this carpet a warm and cheery air. Herculon® olefin pile shrugs stains, soil . . . cleans easily. In 5 colors.

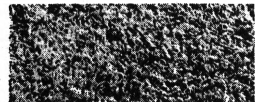
Regular 5.99

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Practical Acrylic Pile

Acrylic and modacrylic pile in 7 autumn shades has the luxury of more costly carpet. Double jute backing. In 2 tweeds, 5 solid colors.

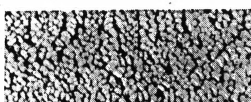
Regular 5.99

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sq. yd.
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Tousled Nylon Pile Shag

Carefree tousled shag carpet at an attractive price . . . just what you young homemakers are looking for. In 18 colors . . . some saucy, some subtle.

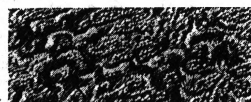
Sears Price

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sq. yd.
12-FL Width

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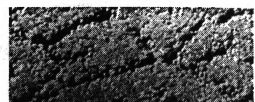
Reg. 5.99

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sq. yd.
12', 15' Widths

Patterned Nylon Pile

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Orlon 33® Acrylic Pile

Delicately carved carpet of Orlon 33® stays super springy for years . . . resists soil and stains. In 16 scrumptious colors will add pizzazz to any decor.

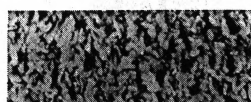
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sq. yd.
12', 15' Widths

Antron® Cont. Filament Nylon

This carpeting combines the practical features of easy care and excellent resiliency with the timeless beauty of a classic scroll motif. In 4 clear colors.

Regular 5.99

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sq. yd.
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Nylon Pile Shag Carpeting

This is a timid shag . . . tousled just enough for a delightful uninhibited look. Choose this wonderfully practical carpet in any of 14 luscious tones.

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12.99 Tweed Acrilan® Acrylic Pile . sq. yd. 9.99

(12', 15' Widths)

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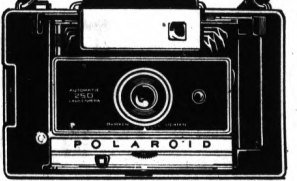
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HUDSON'S

Local Job Corps Volunteers Offer Counsel, Aid to Troubled Girls



On hand every Thursday at the Girls' Job Corps Screening Center is Mrs. Howard A. Schweppe, center, project director, and coworkers Mrs. W. T. Billings, left, and Gertrude Overton. Along with Mrs. Schweppe, Mrs. Billings, who is in charge of home visits by corpswomen and Miss Overton, assistant office manager, volunteer their time in hope of aiding girls with less than successful backgrounds for a rewarding future.

Daughter Will Learn Homemaking When the Urgent Need Forces Her

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who said she wished mothers would teach their daughters how to do a laundry prompted me to write.

There is nothing in the world I would like better than to teach my 19-year-old daughter just that. Three times in the last 6 years I have been able to get her close enough to the washer to explain how to sort clothes and operate the machine. She just stood and watched for a while, then her mind wandered off in a dream-world of her own.

In other words, she couldn't care less. I have begged, pleaded, and tried to drive home the importance of knowing these things for the day when she'll have to do them herself.

So what do I do in a case like that? You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Your daughter is not a horse, but if she were, nothing could be gained by "making" her drink unless she was thirsty. When she gets "thirsty," no one will have to "lead" her to water. She'll go looking for it. In other words, when she needs the know-how she'll get it.

DEAR ABBY: Since my son was going

to be out of the city, I asked my daughter-in-law and her 12-year-old son to have dinner at my home after church on Sunday. She accepted graciously.

On Saturday I made an apple pie, and I got up early Sunday morning and fried chicken. I planned to have whipped potatoes, buttered beans, salad, and hot rolls. I also had ice cream on hand.

After church, as we were walking to the car, my grandson asked what I was going to serve. I told him fried chicken and lots of good things.

He made a wry face, then turned to his mother and said, "Aw, gee, Mom, I want steak! Let's eat out!"

I longed to hear my daughter-in-law say, "No, grandmother has dinner all prepared, we'll go to her house." But instead she hurt me deeply by saying, "Steak DOES sound good. Let's eat out! It will be my treat." Then she whispered to me, "Mother, I know my philosophy is different from yours, but if we all must learn to give and take in this life!"

Abby, what do you think of this so-called modern philosophy?

HURT GRANDMOTHER

DEAR HURT: It's difficult to believe that a grown woman could be so insensitive—unless, of course, she is simply ignorant. Perhaps one day she will elaborate on her "give and take" philosophy. It sounds to me as if she likes to "give" orders and "take" charge of all the decisions.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 and have gone steady with Percy for two years. He is

60. We both love, to dance. Last evening we went dancing and the place wasn't very busy. The music was good so Percy asked me if I cared if he asked one of the waitresses to dance with him. (He had never seen her before.) I said O.K., but I didn't like sitting there alone while they danced. Later on the husband of the waitress came in and she brought him over and introduced him to us. Then he went and sat at a table in the corner by himself.

Pretty soon Percy said to me, "Why don't you go over and ask the waitress' husband to dance?" So I went over and asked him, and he said the number they were playing was too fast, but if they played a waltz he'd dance it with me, so I went back to my own table, and Percy was gone. He was dancing with that same waitress again.

What I want to know is this: Do you think Percy was treating me with proper respect? Or am I old fashioned to be offended? Should I break off with him?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Percy was out of line and you should tell him to cut it out. He may cut YOU out instead, of course, but a woman has to be desperate for love company to put up with the likes of him.

Mustn't Destroy Joy of Giver by Criticism

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I've run into a puzzle and I need your help fast. A new relative in the family has sent to me from California the most beautiful package of treats that I have ever seen.

It was a shame to remove the lovely bows and buds and tinsel, it was done up so beautifully. The point is, the edible amount inside the package was just nothing compared to the wrappings. I'm most grateful for the kindness he showed in sending me something so pretty, but I feel sorry that he paid an exorbitant price.

How can I thank him, yet tell him to be more practical next time, without hurting his feelings? Or shall I just send my thanks and say nothing about my concern? Mrs. R. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Don't mention your feelings about your wonderful gift. Your relative undoubtedly had great pleasure in picking it out and thinking of your joy in receiving it.

You must not diminish his pleasure by discussing the extravagance of his gift. If he continues to send presents beyond his means you might tactfully mention that such elaborate presents are really not necessary, but for the moment send your sincere thanks and enjoy the gift.

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Wistful dreams turn into ugly nightmares when at 16 one has a history of six miscarriages.

What kind of future lies ahead for this girl and many others with equivalent traumatic experiences?

* * *

The Girls' Job Corps Center, hopefully, is the answer for some of society's troubled teens.

"To provide this generation with a fighting chance at life," says Mrs. Howard Schweppe, project director of the Pontiac branch screening center, "that's what we're here for."

* * *

Welfare programs aren't the answer. They take away a person's dignity and turn motivation into hate, she went on to explain. What young people need is a way out of their misfortunes, a chance their parents never got.

"And the fact that our program is bent on helping girls help themselves, makes each success story that much more satisfying," continues Mrs. Schweppe.

* * *

The center on West Lawrence Street sets the scene for applicants with less than average background for success who hope to improve their job potential.

Here, high school dropouts from 16-21 years of age, some unwed mothers, others with family situations that have hindered, either emotionally or financially, their ability to cope with school, find a possible "way out."

* * *

Pontiac's recruiting center, which was organized under the auspices of a national group known as Women in Community Service Inc., officially opened its doors in September of 1966.

It is operated by volunteers representing Church Women United (comprised of Presbyterian groups), The National Council of Negro Women and the National Council of Catholic Women.

ENROLLEES

To date, 84 girls have been interviewed. Of these, 13 have been accepted for training with the majority residing at the Marquette Job Corps, which is located on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

* * *

The reasons for those not recruited are varied, explained Mrs. Schweppe. At least 32 changed their minds at the last minute; either they didn't want to leave home or because of a job opportunity.

A third factor, for at least another

dozen, was that their family income did not qualify them for the program. (The range of income must coincide with that used for the poverty program.)

For those who passed the screening interview, the second stage, namely the training aspect, begins once they have been assigned to one of the training centers located from Maine to Los Angeles.

* * *

"While they are there," says Mrs. Schweppe, "the girls are instructed in domestic as well as vocational skills. For example, they are taught to sew, cook and budget money. In other words, to make do with what they have when they find they have a family of their own."

* * *

Vocational courses, which are geared to each girl's abilities, include secretarial, business and clerical, data processing, retail sales, food preparation and service, health and paramedical services and cosmetology.

Also included are cleaning and laundry trades, child care, driver education, dress designing and graphic arts skills.

While a resident at the center, each girl is also required to complete a number of high school courses, earning for herself a qualified high school diploma.

During this time, each girl is allotted \$30 per month to spend at her own discretion. Another \$50 is banked for her

until graduation so that she will have funds for initial finances.

JOB PLACEMENT

The local screening center acts as a job placement bureau for those completing their course.

"The greatest problem faced by many of the girls," reflected Mrs. Schweppe, "is that they just don't know how to approach anyone for help."

"I've found that we take for granted many of the things they find their greatest handicap."

"For example, Spanish speaking people are blocked by the language barrier. Poor whites from the South, on the other hand, are bewildered by the fast pace of an industrialized city."

* * *

"While second generation Negroes have adjusted to the demands of large Northern cities, they must face a third problem, discrimination."

Of the girls Mrs. Schweppe and her staff have worked with, she admits they have overwhelmed her with their patience.

"Many have had to wait since July for their screening because the government didn't provide more funds until the end of December," she said.

* * *

With the allocation of additional money, however, Mrs. Schweppe expressed the hope that more girls will take advantage of the opportunity at hand.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

B-1

Zino Francescatti in Concert

Master violinist Zino Francescatti will be featured by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra playing Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" this evening and Saturday. Both performances, led by Paul Paray, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

* * *

Also on the program will be Paray's Symphony No. 2 in A Major and Henri

Rabaud's tone poem "La Procession Nocturne."

Born in Marseilles, France, Francescatti first came to this country in 1930 to make his debut with the New York Philharmonic. This will be his fifth appearance with the Detroit Symphony.

Tickets are available at all Grinnell's stores, Ford Auditorium and all J. L. Hudson's stores.



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Museum Curator to Be Speaker

"Modern Art — Why Bother?" Mrs. Susan F. Rossen, assistant art curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will give her answer at the Village Woman's Club next Wednesday.

Her lecture, illustrated with slides, will discuss painting and sculpture of the twentieth century from cubism and expressionism to op and pop and the hard edge movement.

The speaker will follow 12:30 luncheon and a meeting to consider amendments to the bylaws at 1:30 p.m.

BACKGROUND

Mrs. Rossen's background in the arts began with her studies at Smith College and was followed by work at the Louvre School, Institute of Art and Architecture and the Academie Julien in Paris. She has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, the Society of Arts and Crafts and Wayne State University.

She is presently teaching art appreciation and art history at the University Center for Adult Education.

Hostesses for the day will include Mesdames Roger Crimmins, Brooks Marshall Jr. and David M. Schutte.



A dinner at the Franklin home of the Meredith M. Coburns was the setting recently for the engagement announcement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Bruce Edwin Vorce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Barrett Vorce of Angelus Drive. The betrothed couple, graduates of Michigan State University, are planning a late April wedding.

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SWEATERS Were to 19.95	\$5 to \$9
SKIRTS Were to 16.95	\$5 to \$9
SLACKS Were to 17.95	\$7 to \$9
BLOUSES Were 4.95 to 7.95	99¢ to \$2 ⁹⁹

Pant Tops	were \$13	\$6 ⁹⁹
Whimsies	were to \$12	\$2 ⁰⁰
Bags	were \$2 and \$3	99¢
Lounging P.J.'s	\$6.95 to \$9.95	\$2 ⁹⁹
Robes	were to \$18	\$5 ⁹⁹ -\$7 ⁹⁹
Jackets	were to \$35	\$5 to \$15
Gowns, P.J.'s	\$1.99 to \$6.95	\$1 ⁹⁹ -\$2 ⁹⁹
Gloves	were to \$5	\$1 ³⁹ -\$2 ³⁹

All Sales Final—No Layaways



The engagement is announced of Sharon Irene Felix and Harvey T. Wells. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Felix of Dearborn Street and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Wells of June Street, both Avon Township.



The engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Ann, to Larry Kenneth Loree is announced by the Jacob Ramigs of Melrose Street. Miss Ramig's fiancé is the son of the John Loree's of North Teggerdine Street in White Lake Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss B. Wood of Jeff-wood Street announce the betrothal of their daughter, Carol A., to William H. Kehn. His parents are the Arthur Kehns of Ormsby Street.

Seeds in Pastry

Give pie pastry new flavor. When you are making up dough for a 9-inch pie, you can add about 1/4 cup of sesame seeds.

Generations Live Apart

WASHINGTON (U) — Mother-in-law jokes may be a thing of the past if a trend reported by the Census Bureau continues.

The bureau said Monday the proportion of married couples sharing their homes with relatives declined from 7 per cent in 1947 to 1.6 per cent last year.

Men and women may be breaking the apron strings more often, but they're doing it later, the report suggests.

The median age for men leaving bachelorhood in 1967 was 23.1 years compared with 22.5 in 1956.

And during the same period women reversed a long-standing trend, with their first marriage median ages rising from 20.1 to 20.8 years.

The report also said farmers and white men are less likely to be divorced than city-dwellers and nonwhites and that widows outnumber widowers four to one.

Washing soda is a safe, cheap, water softener.

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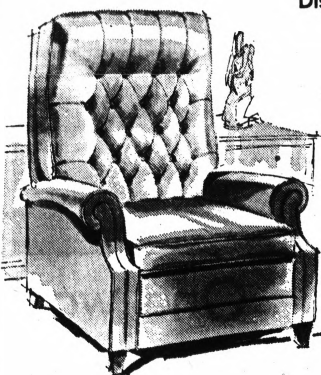
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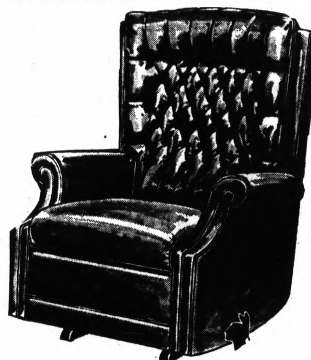
SPECIAL PURCHASE LUXURIOUS COMFORTABLE CHAIRS

Discontinued Styles, Frames and Covers
Swivel Rockers — Recliners



King size relaxer with traditional elegance. Walnut finished hardwood legs. Zippered, reversible seat cushion.

\$99



Rock, recline or just sit and relax in this beautiful man-size chair by Pontiac. These luxurious chairs are built for comfort, styled right and best of all, they're upholstered in easy to clean, soft, durable vinyl in your choice of lovely decorator colors.

\$119



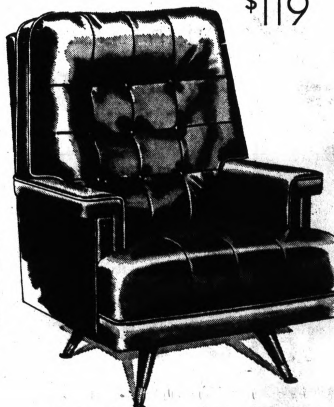
Want to relax those tired muscles? Sit in this king size chair of Masland's rugged leather grained vinyl. Lean back into the cushion head rest. Relax, rock and recline!

\$99



Go big! Go budget! If you go for comfort, you'll go for this Chair with solid urethane construction throughout. The chair that enjoys the rough and tumble of the recreation room.

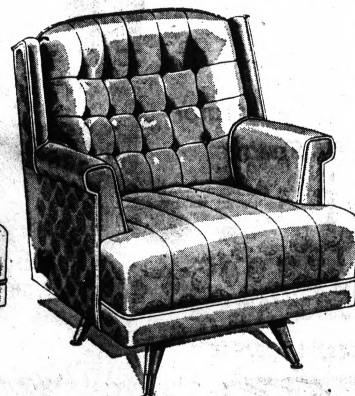
\$59



You'll love the sheer comfort from this deeply tufted foam back and foam cushion seat... covered in durable naugahyde. No-tip swivel-rock base. 29 1/2" wide, 38" high.

Our Reg. \$79.95

\$69



You'll love this, too! Soft, Kapok pillow back. Channel-foam seat, and covered in durable naugahyde. No-tip swivel-rock base 29" wide, 32" high.

Our Reg. \$69.95

\$59

"You Must Be Satisfied—This We Guarantee" Free Delivery—FE 2-4231

Suggests 'Draft Women' for Universal Service

While women are never than not earn the same money, drafted, they now are doing pay the same taxes, and enjoy about everything else men do in the same alleged benefits of this country.

Compelling arguments for scrapping the present draft system and substituting two years of Universal Service is contained in the article, "Draft Women Now!" It appears in the first issue of eye, the new monthly magazine for young men and women.

The author, Pete Hamill, is convinced that under his suggested system girls could and should serve everywhere but on the firing line — and he's not so sure they could not do the latter, either.

"If women were drafted," says Hamill, "the armed services could find literally hundreds of thousands of jobs for them to fill. The Pentagon is overflowing with burly sergeants and corporals assaulting typewriters, filing papers, mimeographing press releases and going for coffee."

"Women could fill any job that now occupies a serviceman who is not actually on the battle field."

And why not? "After all," says Hamill, "they can compete for the same jobs, more often

"They have had the right to vote for years now, and, indeed, their numbers are the crucial factor in electing presidents. Women Now!" It appears in the first issue of eye, the new monthly magazine for young men and women.

"They have created the most bizarre role in our history for themselves and the rest of us have finally accepted it. Through guile and deception, women have become a kind of collective June Allyson, standing tearfully in the wings, while Jimmy Stewart flies off with Curtis LeMay to bomb the latest edition of the Yellow Peril into the Stone Age."



Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hodge of Midland announce the betrothal of their daughter, Vicky Marie, to Robert F. Grattopp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Grattopp of Rochester.



Beautiful support in drip-dry cotton

Water Bali

A bath a day won't phase this beautiful Water Bali. Of finest cotton that dries quickly, sparkling white, smooth-as-ironed, and ready for action. Flat ribbon wiring under the cups for perfect support, anchorage and separation. Shirred underarms for no-gap smoothness. In white only. B cup, 32-38. C cup, 32-40. \$5.00. D cup, 32-42. \$5.50. DD cup, 32-42. \$6.00.

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our Risque collection makes news with navy

16.00

Navy is new again, young again the way Risque shapes it for their new spring collection. This style also comes in white or black patent. See the entire new collection now at Winkelman's.

Winkelman's

Spring comes to Winkelman's with fresh new fashions in every department. Welcome the season with the exciting values here, to be found at Winkelman's now.



sale
Arnel® dresses
take a ribbing
9.97

Select from a savings collection of easy-care Arnel® triacetate/nylon dresses. We show just one, this in celery or turquoise, sizes 10-18.



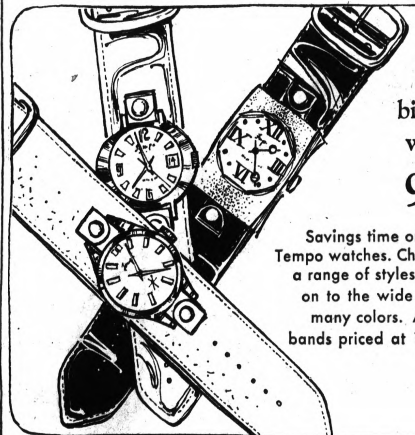
sale
flower-fresh
pantsuit, skirt
16.97

Three fashion parts add up to versatility and value. Jacket, skirt and pants of cotton, cotton/rayon, pink or blue florals, also in solids; misses'.



introducing
Winkelman's
success coat, '68
34.50

This smart, back-belted spring coat was custom made to our specifications in fine, bonded wool/nylon with hand-finished detail. We were so pleased with the result, we gave it our name, and a surprisingly low price. Winkelman's Own Coat! We think you'll find it a big success in white, yellow, mint, toast or navy, misses' sizes.



sale
big-time
watches
9.97

Savings time on our own Tempo watches. Choose from a range of styles that snap on to the wide bands, in many colors. Additional bands priced at 1.67 each.

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(Advertisement)
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A real-girl loves this slinky look. It's strictly feminine, but fun for all her in-gear fashions! Squared away to look great everywhere.

It makes fun of life in Bone, Green, Orange or Black Smooth Leather or Black Patent Leather uppers. **\$10.99**

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

TEMPOS

Three new staff members of Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council check their respective districts on the map. From the left are Mrs. Margaret Kemsley, Oakland Drive, Avon Township, a 1967 graduate of Oakland University; Mrs. Richard L. Stuart of Tamerlane Drive, West Bloomfield Township, a Wayne State University graduate and a former Captain in the Women's Army Corps; Mrs. Robert Schieferstein of Bloomfield Terrace, a 1967 honor graduate of Wayne State University and former teacher. All have been Girl Scouts themselves or troop leaders. They will attend a national training session in Excelsior Springs, Mo., in April.

Skip Mushy Sell, Mr. Candidate

By BETTY CANARY

I suspect the reason why so many presidential aspirants have been reticent about announcing their candidacy is that their plans haven't jelled for the publicity campaigns.

The least of their problems is keeping up-to-date with the gold outflow and communism and DeGaulle. The main problem, as it has been since women won the vote, is getting across their image to American housewives.

Right now they are busily dicker with the editorial staffs of women's magazines, apparently under the mistaken idea that housewives reading their offerings really appreciate

the infantile approach for their vote. Why do they have the idea?

Why do they have the idea? The candidate himself creates that women aren't interested in more of a problem because he the vital issues of their country must be presented as "just and that instead they want to plain folks" as well as one with be treated to the latest dope on the wisdom of Solomon. This how Mrs. Candidate whips up a is usually done by planting him formal tea with no more than outdoors next to a barbecue casual phone call from her. He periodically punches a husband to alert her?

Mrs. Candidate is always presented as "a real sweetheart of a gal" and is posed wearing a well-cut linen frock (which, naturally, she sewed for her hair with the forkless hand, it's self after making all the children's school clothing) peering into a freezer. The caption how many maids a candidate's reads: "Mrs. Candidate checks wife has, and I am certainly not her well-stocked emergency interest in how he bastes a freezer where 25 turkey dinners bird. What I want to know is what he's thinking about Viet-

nam and how he stands on civil Of course, she also poses in a rights and city planning and pink chiffon out in the hall crane. (which she scrubbed earlier. Do they really believe women that day after doing all her own are swayed by this good daddy-laundry). The photographer barbecue king presentation? If tries to get at least one profile we are that stupid, how do they shot in here to show plainly know we won't write in a vote that Mrs. Candidate does all for the chicken?

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. Please say something in your column about a sensitive scalp. Mine hurts very much at times. Is it a vitamin deficiency? What causes it? What can I do for it?

A. Some scalps are just naturally more sensitive than others. However, if yours really hurts, I think you should see your family doctor or a dermatologist about it. It is possible that you are allergic to some product you are using such as a shampoo or rinse or dye or hair spray.

Q. — Do you know of any vitamins that are good for tender gums? My teeth are just as hard and sound as teeth should be but I have some receding, and now, I have a tooth that is tender and the gums are, too. I will look for your answer in your column.

A. Vitamin C deficiency can cause bleeding tender gums. The best sources are the citrus fruits and fruit juices. However, do not delay in seeing your dentist. More teeth are lost because of gum trouble than because of decay. Teeth can usually be saved if treatment is obtained in time.

Q. How can I get a break from household routine when I can't get away from home because of children? We simply cannot afford baby sitters, and my husband does not want to baby-sit.

A. Well, you have a complex situation if your hubby will not help out. However, there are new activities you can include in your daily life. How about gardening this spring and experimentation with new luscious recipes this winter?

I happen to have just finished reading the following letter from a reader. "Thanks for the article 'Housewife Fatigue Is Remedied By Break in Day by Day Routine.' This has been my problem for quite a while. I have found that it helped to get out and mow the lawn and trim the hedges.

"These are things I'd never

change. I put my two months old baby on the porch and she slept like a dream. Thanks again for the suggestion."

If your children are older, they would get a big hang out of exercising and dancing with you, to music. This would break the routine and build health and improve figure at the same time.

Styles of Thirties

Afoot, watch for extension soles, the chunky heel even when higher, hardware trims, always the very rounded or squared toe. The thirties theme continues in strappy daytime sandals, open sides, a ankle straps and the first hints of a return to the ballerina look.

PRINTED PATTERN

4562
SIZES
12-22½

by Anne Adams

This is the swiftly seamed shape you love because it gives your figure a slim, young look. Topped by a face-framing band neckline.

Printed Pattern 4562: Half Size 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

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, 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Winter's Top Fashions — see exciting styles for all sizes in our big Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — simply clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents now.

WSU Concert Set Saturday

The Wayne State University Concert Band will present its Centennial Concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Works by Berlioz, Faure, Creston, K. Balkevsky and Respighi will be highlighted. Featured on the program also will be the "Concerto for Saxophone and Band" by Walter S. Hartley with guest soloist Donald Sinta. A WSU graduate, Sinta is presently on the staff at Hart College of Music, Hartford, Conn.

Guest conductor Jerry H. Bilik will conduct the premier performance of his own composition "Aspects of Man." There is no charge for the special concert open to the public.

Color Underfoot

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI)—Would you like purple, raspberry, chocolate or lime?

The carpet salesman probably will ask you that when you go to buy rugs during the year. Those colors were unveiled for 1968 at the January home furnishings markets.

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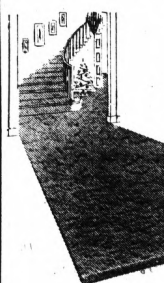
**Repeat of a Sellout!****Turtleneck Knit Shirts 15⁰⁰**

Here's every man's favorite, the turtleneck shirt in a lustrous double-knit fabric. Wear it with slacks, blazers, suits or formal wear! Now at the Lion in navy, black or white. Sizes S, M, L, & XL.



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Equality for Women, Topic at Biennial NFBPW Confab

WASHINGTON — Equal rights for women, equal employment opportunities and state-level restrictions on women's employment are major items on the agenda of the biennial National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs here which began Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Approximately 250 state leaders of BPW are attending the Conference to report progress on the Federation legislative platform and evaluate new developments. Key items on the program are:

- A forum to discuss the proposed constitutional amendment on equal rights for women, along with alternative proposals, Reps. Catherine May (R-Wash.), Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) and Theodore E. Kuglerman (R-N.Y.) are scheduled to participate.
- Situation Report on operational liberalization of household provisions for income tax purposes, to prohibit discrimination against women for jury

service, and to provide equality in social security benefits and federal employee benefits," she said.

The Conference opened with Roth's briefing Wednesday night and continues through the state legislation workshop Friday afternoon.

Mrs. McClanahan, Appleton, Wis., business executive, said the Conference participants would be prepared to make reports to their forthcoming state Federation conventions and to bring new legislative proposals to the National Convention in Minneapolis, July 21-25.

There are approximately 3800 local BPW clubs organized into the Federations in the 50 States, District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Total membership is about 178,000.



A midsummer wedding is planned by Linda G. Jackson and Robert Gray. The bride elect is the daughter of the James R. Jackson of Seminole Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. William J. Gray of Royal Oak and the late Mr. Gray.

Tell Betrothal of Miss Schnaidt

A June 1 wedding is planned by Sandra Mary Schnaidt and Sgt. Dennis Wayne Chapman, USA, who is currently stationed in Fort Knox, Ky.

The bride elect is the daughter of the Martin R. Schnaidts of Rochester. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Joseph Wrobel of Detroit.

Easy Removal of Paraffin Cap

Before pouring paraffin over jelly, stretch a piece of string across the glass, leaving about two inches hanging down on each side. Then slowly pour in the paraffin so that the string is embedded.

This makes an easy job of removing the paraffin when you are ready to use the jelly. Pull upward on the ends of the string and the paraffin will come out in one piece.

Council Makes Banquet Plans for Founders Day

The Pontiac Area City Council of Beta Sigma Phi announced plans for its annual Founders Day observance at its meeting Monday in the Board Room of the Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will be held in Kingsley Inn April 30. "Girl of the Year" awards for the 14 chapters will be given.

Mrs. Earl Kreps is banquet chairman. Serving on her committees are Mesdames: Byron Barnes, Raymond Jewell, Carl Diehl, Ray Slaughter, John Nord and Russell La Clair.

Also Barbara Schimp, two inches hanging down on Carolyn White, Mrs. Donald each side. Then slowly pour in the paraffin so that the string is embedded.

Meet Artist at Reception

A "Meet the Artist" reception for Dorothy Currie will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Galerie De Boicourt in Birmingham. A graduate of the Art School of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, Miss Currie won the This timer reminds you to Print Award at the Michigan remove and fold garments that State Fair in the Fine Arts Exhibition in 1965.

Timely Reminder

Set the kitchen timer to ring about five minutes before the clothes dryer cycle is to stop. Crafts, Miss Currie won the This timer reminds you to Print Award at the Michigan remove and fold garments that State Fair in the Fine Arts Exhibition in 1965.

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Spring Is a
COAT COSTUME
The Independent
Coat . . . Plus Dress
in Every Size Range!

\$45 to \$110

Created as a perfect complement to each other or complete as two separate outfits. Try a snap-dash check-wool coat over a smooth fitting dress . . . just one from our exciting spring collection.

Sizes 5-13, 8-18 or 16½ to 22½

Coat Salon - Second Floor

Spring Is a
ROMANTIC NEW HAT
to Flatter Your Femininity

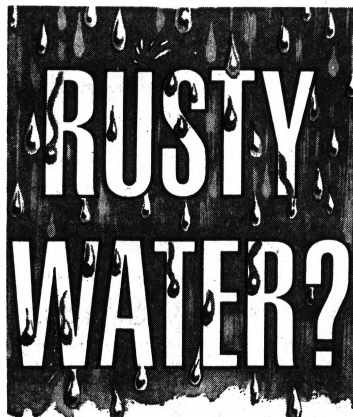
Full brims or multiflowered "wigs" as sketched are but two from our distinctive spring collection. All colors and types. Come see them soon.

from **\$8.98**

Millinery Salon - Second Floor



Mr. and Mrs. William Fyfe of Lexington Street will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Married on Feb. 28, 1918 in Harrietsville, Ontario, the Fyfes have four children, Mrs. Marjorie James, Mrs. Vernon McFarland, Mrs. Betty Cole, and Gerald Fyfe. There are 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



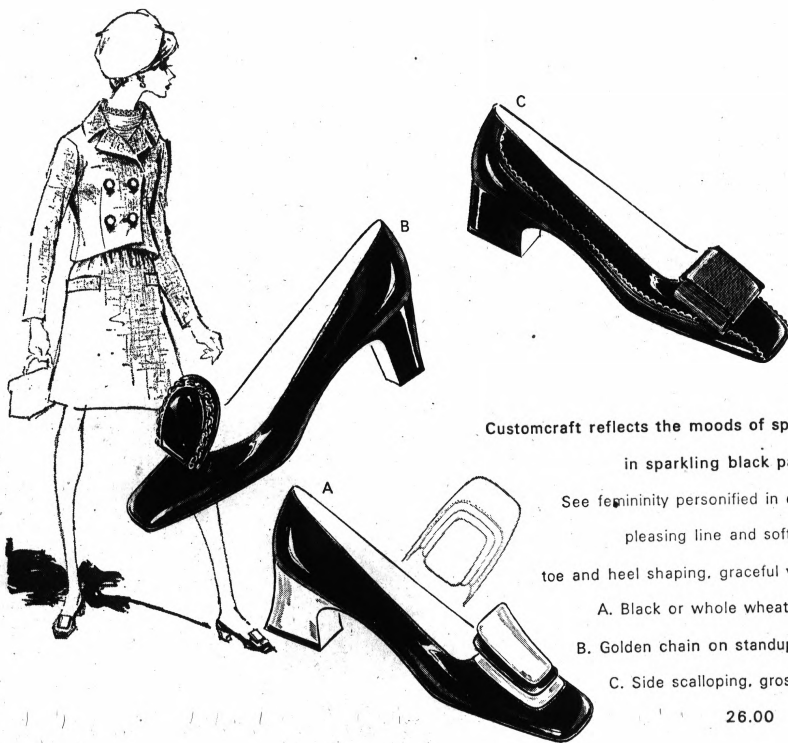
Two things to do about it:

- 1 First, get yourself a good water conditioning unit. They're less expensive than you might think.
- 2 Use Diamond Crystal REDOUT salt nuggets regularly. REDOUT is a water softener salt with a special additive that eliminates iron stains to provide you with pure, crystal-clear water and keeps your water softener working at peak efficiency.



Diamond Crystal Salt Company
DEPT. 291, ST. CLAIR, MICHIGAN 48079

NO OTHER ADDITIVES NEEDED



- Customcraft reflects the moods of spring in sparkling black patent pumps
- See femininity personified in every pleasing line and softened detail, new toe and heel shaping, graceful vamp ornaments.
- A. Black or whole wheat with white.
 - B. Golden chain on standup trim.
 - C. Side scalloping, grosgrain bow.

26.00

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EYE
 Examinations

Dr. Charney
 Optometrist

The Elmer L. Stearleys of Whittier Street announce the engagement and late July wedding of their daughter, Susan Marie Stearla, to Jessie H. Adler Jr. He is the son of Richard McBride of North Perry Street and the late Mrs. McBride.



News of Students

Vicki Eklund, a Wayne State University senior, will portray Barblin in the forthcoming student production, "Andorra" by Max Frisch.

Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday and again March 7-10. The Sunday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m. All evening performances begin at 8:30.

Vicki is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Eklund of Devonshire Street.

Cindy Howlett was recently elected president of the new pledge class of Beta Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Michigan State University.

She is the daughter of the Lucius E. Howletts of James K Boulevard.

Students Buy Typewriters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Offices among featured soloists touring with the Ferris State College Men's Glee Club is James Ransford.

James, who will play the piano for the young people's concerts, slated March 4th and 5th throughout the eastern portion of the state, is the son of the R. George Ransfords of Cedar Hill Drive.

David Boice, son of Mr. and one, spending an average of Mrs. Thomas Boice of Fox Boulevard. Commerce freshmen coeds own portables, spending \$71.21 apiece.

And seven out of 10 students from ages 11 to 15 put a portable typewriter at the top of news that Barbara Warren has their lists for personal gifts.

Barbara, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren of Cherokee Road.

For an emergency water bottle, use a large plastic bottle that has flat sides. Make sure the top is fastened securely.



Final rehearsal finds Vicki Eklund and Monty Lewis reconstructing a serious moment from Max Frisch's drama, "Andorra." The curtain will rise on their initial performance at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the University Ticket Office or at J. L. Hudson's.

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 FOR WHITER TEETH

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 465 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
 Across from Pontiac Mall 335-9283

Spaghetti Menu

A spaghetti dinner is being sponsored by the Clarkston Job's Daughters on Sunday from noon until 3 p.m. in the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Tickets are available at the door and the public may attend.

Never season meat until it is partially cooked.

Offer Glimpse of Nursing

Open house for prospective nursing students will be held Wednesday at Mercy School of Nursing, 126 Fulton Street from 3 to 5 p.m.

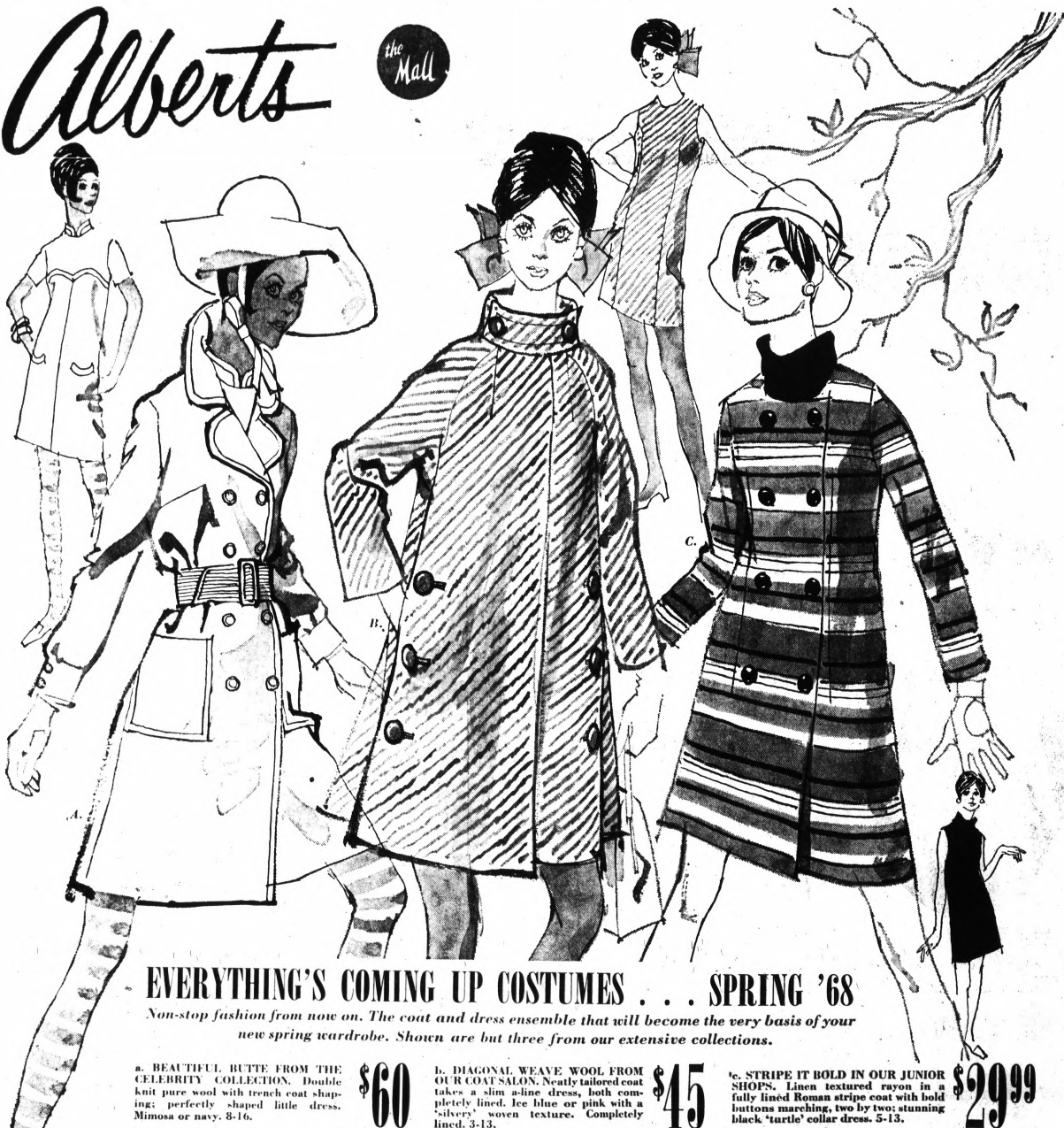
This is a two year nursing program for qualified high school graduates.

A number of scholarships are available. The school participates in the federal student nurse loan program.

Further information may be obtained from the school.

Alberts

the Mall



EVERYTHING'S COMING UP COSTUMES . . . SPRING '68

Non-stop fashion from now on. The coat and dress ensemble that will become the very basis of your new spring wardrobe. Shown are but three from our extensive collections.

a. BEAUTIFUL BUTTE FROM THE CELEBRITY COLLECTION. Double knit pure wool with trench coat shaping; perfectly shaped little dress. Mimosa or navy. 8-16. **\$60**

b. DIAGONAL WEAVE WOOL FROM OUR COAT SALON. Neatly tailored coat takes a slim a-line dress, both completely lined. Ice blue or pink with a "silver" woven texture. Completely lined. 3-13. **\$45**

c. STRIPE IT BOLD IN OUR JUNIOR SHOPS. Linen textured rayon in a fully lined Roman stripe coat with bold buttons marching, two by two; stunning black "turtle" collar dress. 5-13. **\$29.99**



Calling All Home Makers
 By Wayne Boffen
 of Coleman's Furniture Mart
 536 N. Perry St., Pontiac

Don't Block The Path

Occasionally, we bring you interior decorating hints, and here are some about furniture arrangement that a lot of people overlook.

There is nothing more disturbing (and painful) than walking through a living room and bumping your shin on the sharp edge of a misplaced coffee table.

Remember that most lead to somewhere else and you must have free movement within a room with clear access through it.

The furniture in two many rooms is arranged like an obstacle course. This does not mean that you should line all your furniture up against the walls. Actually it is very possible and not difficult to maintain all of the elements of good arrangement and still provide easy access through and within each room.

Don't block entrances and exits.

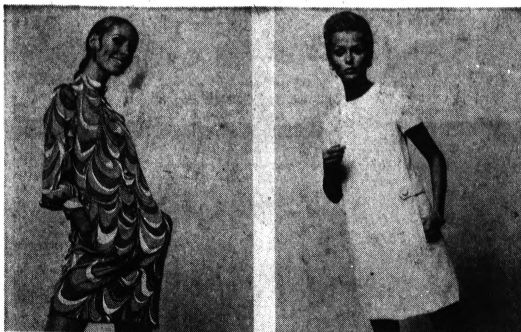
Place chairs close enough for conversation but far enough apart to allow plenty of leg room.

Arrange coffee tables close enough to sofas and chairs to be useful but far enough away to permit free passage between the tables and furniture pieces.

And, many people make the mistake of using too large a dining room table in a small dinette so that when you try to sit down at the table, you find yourself pulling the chairs up against the wall. Better use a smaller table with larger extension leaves.

In many cases, furniture placement can be as important as selection of the pieces in the ultimate results you want to achieve. And that's where we can be of great service. You see, each and every member of our staff is a trained furniture consultant. When you discuss your decorating ideas with one of us you will have the advantage of our training and experience to insure that you have just the kind of beauty in your home that you've been wanting.

Best of all, we don't charge you a penny for this service. It's just one more of the many advantages you get when you choose furniture, carpet or appliances from Coleman's Furniture Mart. Why not stop in and look around? We'll welcome you warmly regardless of whether or not you spend any money. If we can help you by phone, call us at 335-6611. You'll find us conveniently located at 536 North Perry just past Woodward from Kmart and we're open every evening till 9 P.M., with the exception of Saturday when we all get the evening off from 6 P.M.



See Nature Center Slides

Colored slides provided the center, followed a dinner in members of the Soroptimist the Elks Temple. Club with an armchair tour of the Drayton Plains Nature Center Monday. Mr. Shea concluded the slide program with a talk on the im- Ths program, presented by portance of conservation John J. Shea, acting director of education at the school level.

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- All Ages—Babies, Children, Adults
- Select from a Variety of Poses

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

GLENWOOD PLAZA
NORTH PERRY STREET AT GLENWOOD



If you're a woman with designs on an elegant look, you can make clothes designed by some of the top names in the world of high fashion. The cost will be as little as \$10 each. Shown here are four new patterns by McCall's, issued in the "New York Designers Collection Plus." Top left is a Geoffrey Beene design

(he did Lynda Johnson's wedding gown). Larry Aldrich designed the simple short-sleeved dress at top right. Lower left is an Anne Klein design with a chin-high collar that can be rolled into a gentle cowl and a bi-color jacket dress by Jacques Tiffneau.

Women Study Urban Problems

"Welfare and New Directions. The public is invited. Morning sessions take place in room 206 for the luncheon. A nursery is theme of as address by Lois of the church. Afternoon provided for preschoolers. Lamont, head of the State's sessions are held in the dining Morning sessions begin at 10 a.m. Department of Social Services, room, before the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church Cranbrook Tuesday morning.

Following noon luncheon, Howard Caldwell, principal of McConnell Elementary School, Pontiac, will speak on the subject "Education, a Microcosm."

This meeting is another in a series designed to help achieve understanding of the problems of urban living.

Future meetings will deal with crime and violence, courts and justice, housing, the Council of Governments and changing attitudes.

Speakers will be Judge John Emery of Birmingham; Rev. Stanley Stefancic, member of VOCAL; Ruth McNamée, Birmingham City Commissioner; and Harriet Mills, professor of Chinese studies at the University of Michigan.

Revive Smocking

One of the touches helping along the "soft" look in feminine fashions for spring is an old art of the seamstress — smocking. This shirring effect shows at yokes of dresses for women from some of America's leading designers.

More males than females are killed in home accidents.



Poll & Parrot

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
ARE SURE TO PLEASE

the Mall
Beckers
SHOES

PEGGY'S

MIRACLE MILE

COUNTRY MISS

Classic . . . and pretty as Springtime
... our new collection of Country Miss
casuals in pastels.

FEMININE
Muted plaid in yellow and green cotton-lined voile. Dacron polyester. Sizes 8 to 20.

18.

GOLFER
New softly shirred shoulder shift in Arnel triacetate and combed cotton. Green, apricot or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

18.

CHECKED
Cool, crisp perfection. Arnel triacetate and cotton. Apricot, green or blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

18.

Use Your Personal Charge, Security Charge or Michigan Bankard

ruffled with flair
It's the female prerogative to temper femininity dramatically! And . . . it's the fashion now! Here's how: seam shaped acetate knit whirls away at the skirt, takes a collar of tempestuous little ruffles edged in fresh white. Navy or black.

\$30

sizes 14½ to 28½

Lane Bryant

junior
PLENTY

watch the peacot
... it's the classic that's coming up dashing now! Smart for instance: 32-inch car coat version in Orlon® acrylic knit bonded to foam for shape keeping. How bright it is, in yellow, white, navy!

\$24

JP® sizes 19 to 27

Lane Bryant

the dirndl suit . . .
briefly stated. Soft and new in grey and white . . . feminine and fresh in citron and white! Modified skirt, collarless jacket in a blend of rayon and acetate.

\$25

sizes 16½ to 24½

Lane Bryant

Order by mail or phone 682-7500. Add 35c for delivery plus 10c for C.O.D.'s and 4% tax
THE PONTIAC MALL

Must Not Give Up Seeing His Son

By MURIEL LAWRENCE.
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our son's divorce from his wife was made final five months ago. Though he's allowed visiting rights with their five-year-old boy, he says he thinks it may be in Tim's best interest if he stops seeing him. He says he's so tense when he calls to take Tim out that he upsets the child.

It is always his ex-wife's mother who answers the bell when he calls (she and the boy are living with her). As this woman was the cause of the divorce there is so much strain and resentment between her and our son that talking to her.

ANSWER: If you're asking me whether your son should end all contact with his boy, I'm in no position to answer such a question.

I can, however, remark that this may be a time to live through instead of running away from. This divorce is recent and its hurt isn't over. So this tension in your son may be largely due to his notion that he must present himself to Tim as unhurt.

Modern Chapter in Western Saga of Old Sourdough

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Sourdough is something most people see only as a colorful word in Western sagas. But to some El Pasoans, it is almost a hobby.

Mrs. Edna Cavendar said a start of sourdough has been kept going in her family more than two years and she has given bits of it to friends.

An El Paso newspaper carried a story about sourdough and heard from women who had started batches of sourdough or had sent batches elsewhere. Some called it "friendship dough," because it travels everywhere and makes friends. Sourdough is a leaven in which there is active fermentation.

The truth that he is hurt might reduce it. It might also reduce Tim's responsive tension. It just could be most relieving to both of them were your son to say to his child:

"I know I didn't act any more like the daddy you're used to. That's because I miss you. I miss living in the same house with you. It makes me sad that I can't live in the same house with you any more. It hurts me."

"But after awhile I'll get over it and be the kind of daddy you remember. Is that O.K. with you? Will you put up with me again?"

May I also say this? Any idea your son has in his head that Tim's affection for him can be destroyed by his ex-wife and her mother is mistaken. The influence on children of a divorced parent's embittered criticism of the ex-partner is very temporary.

It's temporary because adolescence happens to them, that time of life when everything we've told a child comes into question. That includes recent criticism of the ex-partner. The adolescent child,

either openly or secretly often will try to seek out his other parent in order to make his own judgment of our criticism's truth.

I've heard other divorced fathers wonder if they should stop seeing children in those children's "best interests." It sounds very noble. But is it? We humans can cook up grand-sounding reasons to avoid painful experience.

I see no reason why a father should surrender a child merely because he couldn't get along with a wife.

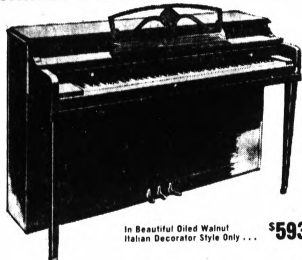
Mr. and Mrs. Brice H. Allen of Wall Street announce the betrothal of their daughter, Diana Elizabeth, to Leroy Johnson. He is the son of Mrs. Horace Johnson of Centre, Ala., and the late Mr. Johnson. Vows are slated for July.



August vows are planned by Virginia Catterfeld and Thomas Reek, both juniors at Michigan State University. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Catterfeld of Troy and the Ronald Reeks of Im-lay City.



SMILEY BROTHERS deluxe console



In Beautiful Old Walnut Italian Decorator Style Only ... \$593

- Made Expressly for Us by One of America's Oldest and Most Reliable Piano Makers
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- 10-Year Warranty on Workmanship and Parts
- 88-Note Full Keyboard, Light and Responsive Action
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- Unequaled Dollar for Dollar Value
- Tuned and Delivered with Bench

NEW STORY & CLARK ORGAN

2 Manuals, 13 Pedals Walnut Finish, Including Bench and Delivery

\$620.00



PONTIAC 119 N. Saginaw FE 4-4121

Smiley Bros.

Daily 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. Even. Free Parking

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Cart offer With New TOSHIBA COLOR TV

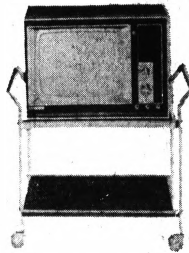
BOTH FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF THE COLOR TV

The first Color TV specially designed to take the jolt and jar use of the Portable People.

- 117 sq. in. of unmatched picture fidelity
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- Rich walnut grained vinyl finish with anodized gold-look trim

Toshiba Roll-about TV stand

• Nickel plated steel with smart look of walnut



Toshiba Color TV \$349.50

Roll-about TV stand \$19.95

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When you can wear a suit ten months a year it will probably be a Worsted-Text

After all, Worsted-Text invented the "Ten-Monther," the suit our best-dressed customers prefer 300 days a year. Specially loomed fabrics give it correct, comfortable weight for spring, summer and fall. And Worsted-Text tailors give it incomparable fit and good looks.

Let us show you the "Ten-Monther" this week — in a very wide selection of colors and patterns.

Linings Sanitized* treated for hygienic freshness. W WORSTED-TEXT



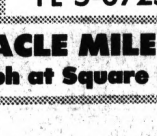
WE HONOR MICHIGAN BANKARD AND SECURITY CHARGES

Monarch MEN'S WEAR

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LK. RD.

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AUSTIN LEEDS



Stripe while the fashion iron is hot. We've got a special group of trend-setting new chevron-stripe suits that create the illusion of a taller, slimmer you. And because each suit is Hand-Shaped at every step you can be certain of precise fit and long-lasting comfort. From \$100.

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DRUM LESSONS

Private Instructions WE RENT DRUM SETS Combo Organ, Banjo, Guitar, Piano, Organ, Accordion, etc. Music Lessons Available

VENICE MUSIC CENTER 2313 S. Telegraph—Miracle Mile FE 4-6000

The cut of the 1968 costume is a shaped coat complete with its own dress, grand total at 30.00 and 36.00.



The coat and dress costume is dramatically shown in brilliant color, marvelous design. Left, flip tie belt front with its own skimmer, beige or green tweed, 5-11, \$30.00. Right, single breasted check linen with matching skimmer, brown/white or black/white, 10-18, \$36.00.

Hadley's

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday to 9

THE NEW FASHION MALL IN THE PONTIAC MALL

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Cool, crisp skimmers for now-into-Spring

REGULAR 4.99 COTTONS, COTTON-BLENDS!

WHILE
THEY
LAST!
3⁸⁸

- New-look styles in full size-range: juniors', misses', women's, half-sizes, all the way up to extra-large 42
- Polished cotton prints, acetate-cotton cords, cotton poplins, cotton-Avril® rayons in the lively assortment
- Colorful Schiffli embroidery, novelty pockets, corded necklines, diagonal-zippers, interesting contrast trims
- Hurry—pick from prints, solid colors, zippy stripes



"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

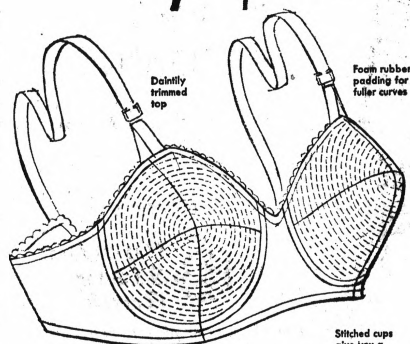


Sale! Misses' costume suit

REGULAR 29.99 THREE-PIECE
DOUBLE-KNIT ACRILAN® SUIT
24⁸⁸

You'll find it the easiest, most wearable suit in your wardrobe, and just about the handsomest! All easy-care Acrilan® acrylic . . . the skirt slim and straight, the shell sleeveless, the jacket rich with applique and beading. Blue or white, misses' 8-18.

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Soft-lined with
nylon tricot
for comfortStitched cups
give you a
natural line

Save 1.30 on the bra
that adds a size

CAROL BRENT® PADDED "DISTRACTION"

Be the size you want to be, naturally, in Wards fine cotton padded Carol Brent® bra. Makes you look your prettiest under new body-fit fashions. Machine washable. A 32-36; B32-38.

2⁶⁹

Reg. 3.99

Elegant nylon
tricot gowns
at 35% savings!

SOFT-TONED SOLIDS OR
LUSH PRINTS—CAREFREE
AND MACHINE WASHABLE
1⁹⁹

ONLY

REGULARLY \$3

To flatter you . . . our own marvelous Carol Brent® sleep fashions! Cool and pretty sleeveless styles with graceful scoop necks . . . see fine nylon lace or perky embroidery trims, high fashion prints. Buy now at Wards very low sale price. In misses' S, M, L.

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...you'll like Wards


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Men's dress slacks that keep themselves neat . . . need no ironing!

THEY STAY FRESH AND WRINKLE-FREE . . . HOLD THEIR CREASE PERMANENTLY . . . SMARTLY STYLED!

- The popular trim, slimming look
- With color-coordinated belt accent
- Oxford weave for year-'round wear

We've taken the sharpest new style in dress slacks and tailored it in a Dacron® Avril® rayon oxford fabric that just never needs ironing . . . not even a touchup! Simply machine-wash and dry them . . . they're neat as new and ready to wear! Select from the latest shades with color-coordinated belt! Sizes 30 to 42.

SAVE \$2!

7⁹⁹

WITH BELT

REGULAR 9.99



Men!
for that
best-dressed look,
Wards Brent® shoes
OXFORDS OR SLIP-ONS

6⁹⁹

Regular 8.99

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Brent® gives you shoes with good looks as well as comfort. Fine leather uppers with long-wearing soles, buoyant rubber heels. Slip-on with sleek double-elastic side gores, nylon stitched at points of strain, black. Classic oxford in black or brown. Both in men's sizes D 7½ to 11 and 12.



Little boys' sturdy Oxfords

5⁴⁹

Reg. 6.99

Made for long, rugged wear. Scuff-resistant leather. Black. Sizes 8½-3. Big boys', Reg. 7.99 . . . 6.49



LITTLE BOYS' SMART COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

99¢ Reg. 1.59

Handsome placket front styling with short sleeves, contrast collar trim. Knit to give freedom of movement; shrink controlled for fit. Machine-wash. Great colors. Sizes 3 to 7.

Men's jackets . . . lightweight yet so warm!

WASHABLE NYLON KNIT JACKETS - SAVE \$2!

7⁹⁹

REGULAR 9.99

- Knit nylon laminated to polyurethane foam to hold its shape
- Super-lightweight material keeps you snug and warm!

Brent® offers 20% savings on a great jacket for now into spring! Warm, but not bulky . . . gives your freedom of action! It has handsome styling, too, with paneled yoke and pick-stitch trim! Sizes S-M-L-XL.



BRENT® ACRILAN® KNITS HOLD SHAPE AND FIT . . . STAY WRINKLE-FREE

1⁴⁹

REGULARLY 1.99

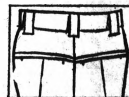
These heavyweight Acrilan® knit shirts can take rough wear. Just a quick machine-washing and drying and they're ready for more action. Great colors! Sizes 6 to 18.

PERMANENTLY CREASED BRENT® HOPSACK PANTS - \$1 OFF

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Regularly 4.49

The razor crease is built-in to always look neat. Rugged rayon-acetate-nylon machine-washes and dries, never needs pressing. Blue, olive or whiskey. Sizes 8 to 18.



Sleek fastback hides 2 rear pockets.

Save \$1! Slack Sets

Playtime charmers for little girls look perky, need no ironing ever!

Printed swinging tops team up with solid color slacks . . . to make playtime as pretty as dress-up! Crisp, easy-care polyester-cotton blends. Bright colors, lots of prints to choose from. Slacks have comfy elastic-back waists. All machine wash-and-dry, too. Little girls' sizes 3 to 6x.

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THE MOST AMAZING SHOWING
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Offered in this store days and evenings
All regular sewing classes starting the
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BONDED CREPE



Simplicity pattern
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EXCITING NEW SPRING HUES

2.79 yd.
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What a buy! Choose from a
bevy of new Spring Colors pre-
lined for easier sewing. 45" wide.

WARDS LUXURY LINING
MACHINE WASH OR DRY-CLEAN.
GREASE RESISTANT -
45" WIDE.....

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yd.

FINE COMBED COTTON
RATISTE LINING
MACHINE WASHABLE
36" WIDE.....

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yd.

QUAKERSpun PRINTS, SOLIDS



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SAVE OVER 25%! COTTON HOMESPUN

99c yd.
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Your casual look takes on fresh
appeal with these beguiling
florals, ever-popular paisleys
and rich solids. Machine wash.
45" wide.

NO IRON BLUE "C" BROAD-
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DAN RIVERS MOYA YARN
DYED SPORT COTTON
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"PLAYA" SPORTSWEAR
WASH 'n WEAR
GREASE RESISTANT
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AMAZING VALUE REVERSIBLE FABRIC

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Spring freshest look in a durable
press 100% cotton. Machine
washable, 45" wide.

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RAYON AND COTTON
UNCRUSHABLE PRINTS AND
SOLIDS, WRINKLE RESISTANT
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BIG SAVINGS! DECORATOR COTTON

69c yd.
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Modern, period or traditional
prints and coordinated solids
in fade-proof colors on extra-
heavy 42" cotton. Machine wash-
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YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE NOW AT WARDS - OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT TODAY!

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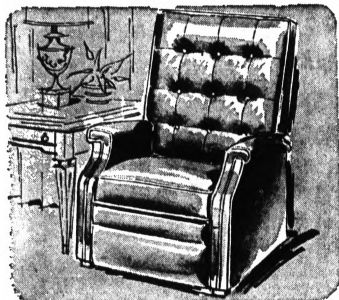
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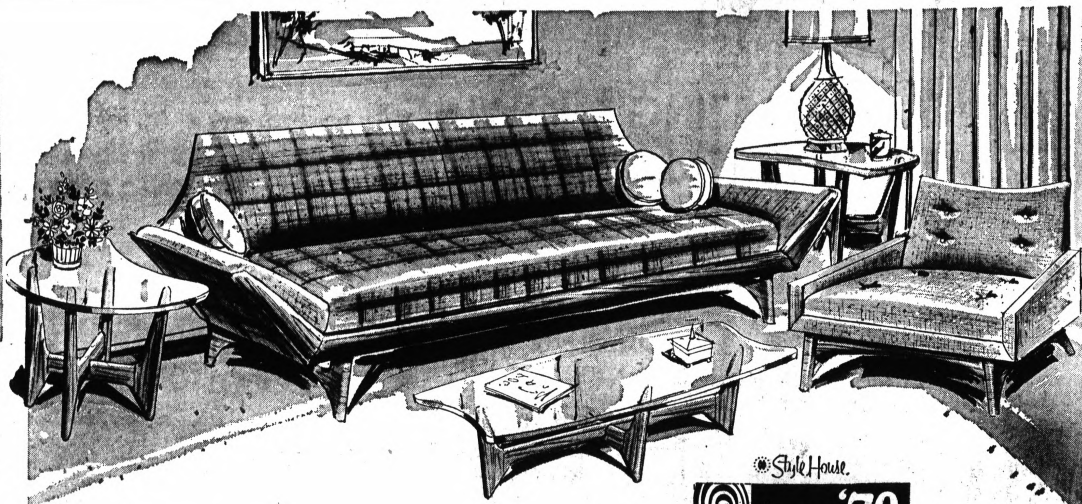
SALE



**Special low price on
biscuit-back recliner**

Sink back into this inviting
chair and learn what lux-
urious comfort is! Fine
Naugahyde® vinyl-coated
fabric in green, tan, black.

49⁹⁹
REG. 59.99



StyleHouse

image'70

**The NOW look . . . the TOMORROW
look . . . in living room designs!**

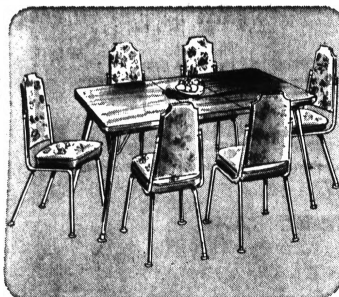
A bold, futuristic sofa meant for the avant
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features sculptured base rail of walnut-fin-
ish hardwood, button-tufted cushion of
Luxury Ward-Foam® and co-ordinated up-
holstery in solid and plaid fabrics. Choice
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**HANDSOME SOFA NOW
AT \$31 REDUCTION**

219⁰⁰

NO MONEY DOWN

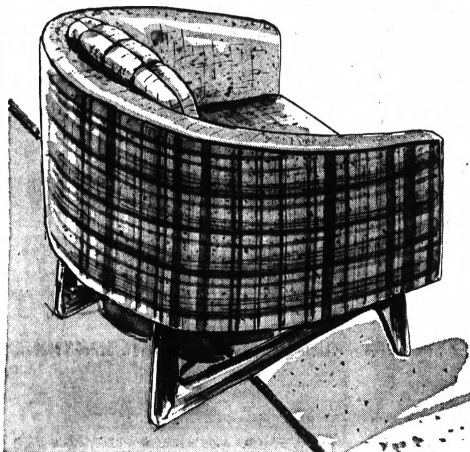
*Urethane foam wrapped in Futrel® polyester
Matching tub chair, just 109.00
Solid color accent chair, just 79.00
Sofa and 2 chairs, only 399.00
MODERN TABLES. Free form plate-glass
tops and walnut-finish hardwood bases.
End table, now 54.88; Cocktail table, 79.88



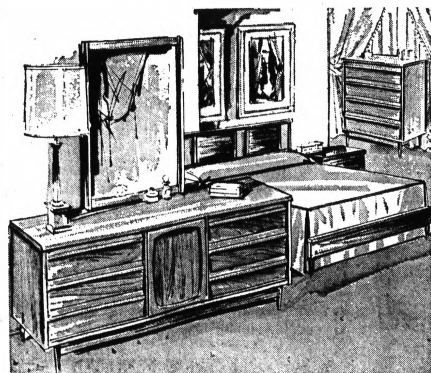
**Roomy 7-pc. dinette
now reduced \$20**

Plank cherry plastic top,
floral and leather-grained
vinyl upholstery, bronze-
tone frames. 36x48" table
extends to a roomy 60".

79⁹⁹
REG. 99.99



\$51 off! 3-piece bedroom

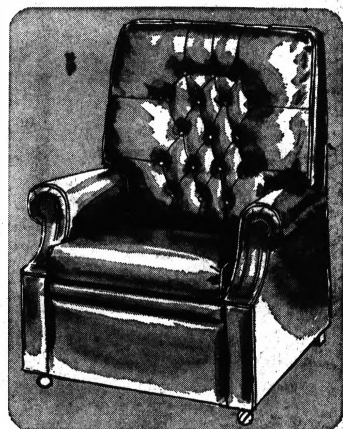


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DRESSER AND MIRROR**

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- Mahogany veneer construction with glowing walnut finish
- Formica® chest, dresser tops

A clean sweep of simple lines and fine dark wood—that's the beauty of this elegant contemporary design! Long, horizontal drawer pulls add subtle emphasis. Center-guided, dustproof drawers, plate glass mirror. Night stand, now only 34.99.



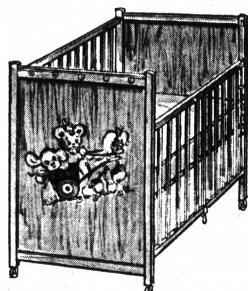
**Naugahyde® 3-way
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SIT UP, VIEW TV OR RECLINE

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Full 2-foot wide seat for man-sized comfort! Diamond-tufted back breaks away for full recline; ball casters let you roll chair to any location. Soft Naugahyde® expanded vinyl-coated fabric in avocado, black, brown.

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WHEN YOU BUY CRIB**

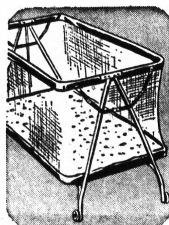


**Special value in a 6-yr. crib—
buy now, get mattress free!**

Drop side and multi-level steel
spring makes tending baby easy
—ends stooping, lifting! Made of
varnished hardboard and
pine.

24⁹⁹
Complete

Free multi-coil mattress is covered in wet-proof
vinyl, gives firm support. Our regular price, 7.99.

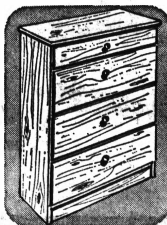


Our 24.99 versatile
crib—yard for baby

19⁹⁹

Nylon mesh, alu-
minum frame—adjusts
to fit car for travel.
Soft 2" foam® pad;
handy drop sides;
folds flat.

*Wards lab-tested urethane foam



4-drawer chest to
finish in any color!

11⁹⁹

Ponderosa knotty
pine sanded smooth,
ready to finish. As-
sembled. Brass-col-
ored pulls included.
21x12x32."

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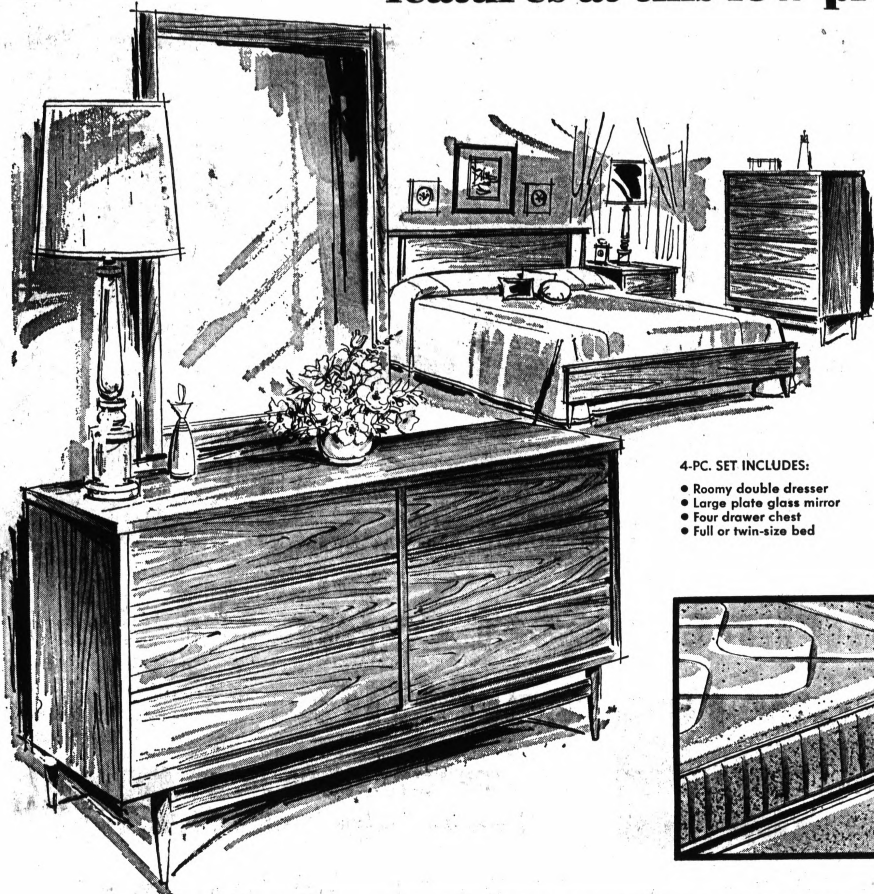
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Never before . . .

a 4-piece bedroom suite with such quality features at this low price . . . you save \$41



- Genuine walnut veneers
- Protective Formica® tops
- Dustproof drawers
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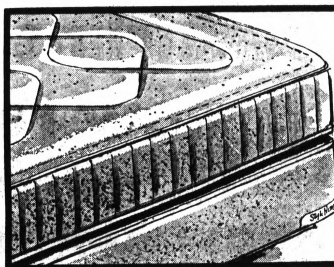
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NO MONEY DOWN

4-PC. SET INCLUDES:

- Roomy double dresser
- Large plate glass mirror
- Four drawer chest
- Full or twin-size bed

All the pieces in this modern suite are genuine walnut veneer, protected with a DuPont Dulux® finish for lasting beauty. The chest and dresser tops are Formica® to resist burns, stains and spills. Center-guided, dustproof drawers with smooth interiors provide easy, confident clothing storage. And the mirror is distortion-free for true reflection. Compare the features . . . then compare Wards low, low price! Matching nightstand . . . 29.99



\$25 OFF NOW! 5½" foam* or 612-coil innerspring mattress

54⁹⁹

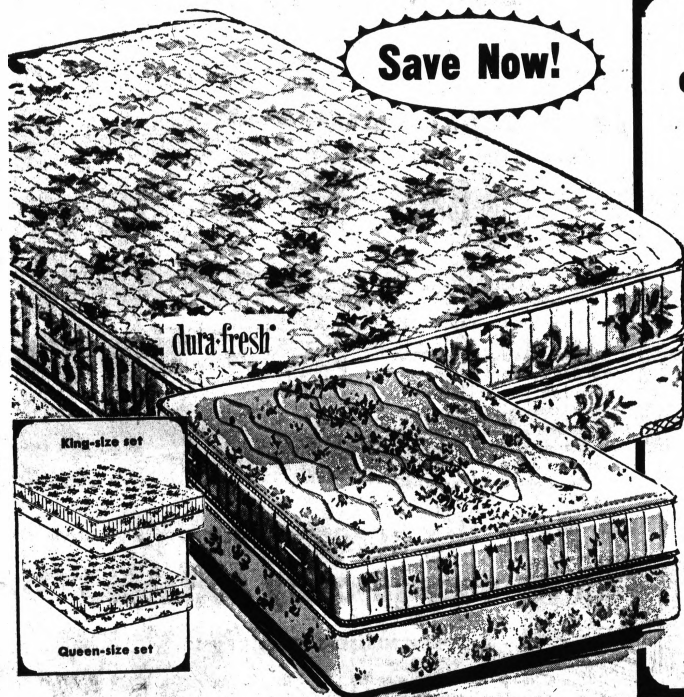
REG. 79.98
Each Full or Twin

INNERSPRING has steel side guards to prevent edge-sag. Foam* is lightweight, allergy-free. Rich damask cover is flanged to stay smooth. Reg. 79.99 matching box spring, now . . . 54.99

*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN!

Save Now!



Deluxe mattress—880 coils or 6" latex foam

REG. 89⁹⁹

59⁹⁹

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

NO MONEY DOWN

Both mattress covers are quilted to soft foam* and lifeline flanged to stay neat. LATEX FOAM is resilient, INNERSPRING has 24 lbs. of cotton felt cushioning. Matching box spring . . . 59.99

King-size latex foam or innerspring mattress, 2 box springs. Reg. 299.99 **\$249**

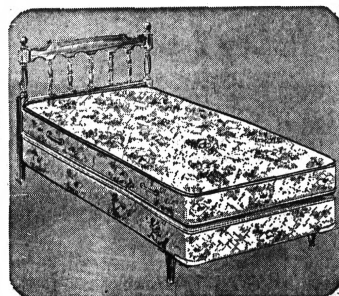
Queen-size latex or innerspring mattress and box spring. Reg. 199.99. **\$169**

QUALITY MATTRESS REDUCED 405-COIL OR 4¾" WARD-FOAM*

Lifeline-flanging keeps the sateen cover smooth and wrinkle-free! WARD-FOAM* is lightweight and odor-free. INNERSPRING has 4 side guards to prevent sagging edges. **44⁹⁹**
Reg. 69.99

Save twice—buy both the mattress and the box spring. Each is sale-priced at just 44.99

*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

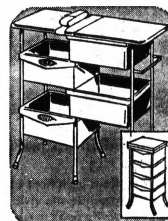


Deluxe Hollywood bed set reduced \$11

79⁸⁸

REG. 89.99

252 coils for real comfort! Wards low price includes smooth-top mattress, box spring, bed frame, choice of six headboard styles.



\$2.00 off! Dressing table for baby

17⁸⁸

Open it's a dressing table with foam* padded top; closed it's a chest for baby's things. Easy-care plastic.

*Wards name for lab-tested urethane foam

...you'll like Wards



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MONTGOMERY WARD

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S SALE



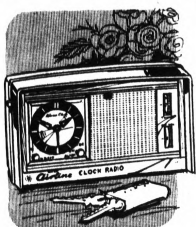
MR. VALENTI
STEREO-TV MANAGER

"The outstanding values you see here represent weeks of careful selection to offer you the best merchandise at lowest prices possible. I know you'll be pleased for years with any Airline® TV or stereo you choose today. But remember, this sale is for one week only!"

29.95 new cordless
Airline® clock radio

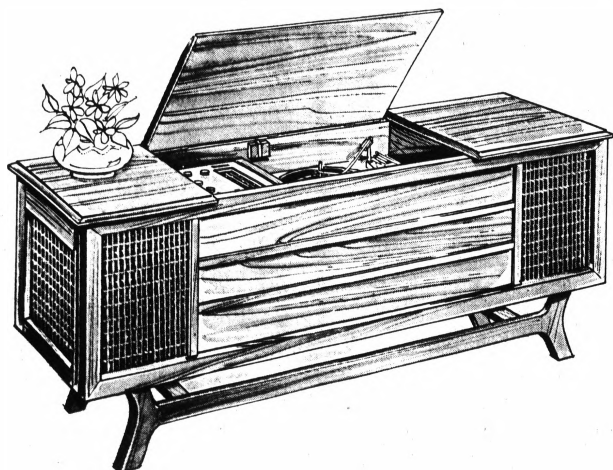
18⁸⁸

Goes where you go . . .
plays anywhere! Lulls
you to sleep with music,
wakes you to radio. 6½-
inches long.



FREE HOME TRIAL

on Airline® TV and stereo. Call now —
be convinced before you buy.
There's no cost or obligation.



Save \$71! Solid state AM/FM stereo in rich walnut veneer

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S LOW SALE PRICE

- 6 speakers project sound from both front and side
- Radio receives FM stereo programs in vivid stereo
- All transistorized with 40 watts peak music power
- Colonial style in maple veneer \$189.00

\$179

REGULARLY 249.95



DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S SELECTION
FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY AND SAVINGS



Airline® finest color TV now reduced \$110

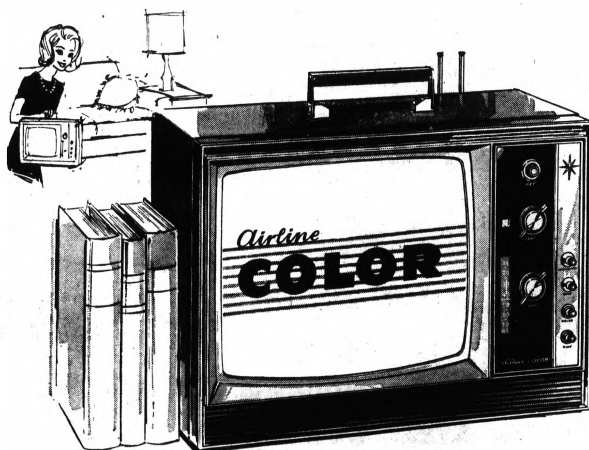
ENJOY LIFE-LIKE VIEWING ON GIANT 295 SQ. IN. SCREEN,
EASY TUNING, MODERN WALNUT VENEER—REG. 659.95

- Quick pictures with Insta Vision
- Speaker on each side of screen
- Automatic color clarity control
- 50% easier tuning with Color Trac
- Etched, tinted and bonded screen
- Elegant decorator-styled cabinet

Only a department manager could offer such
an outstanding saving! And, on such an out-
standing set! Now enjoy features you've always
dreamed of . . . fabulous fade-proof colors,
tuning so simple your child will do it, a cabinet
you'll treasure. Colonial style \$569

\$549

NO MONEY DOWN-UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY ON WARDS CREDIT



New! Big screen color TV in an easy-to-carry portable

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S LOW SALE PRICE

- Wide 102 sq. in. screen, yet it's lightweight
- Color Magic keeps colors clear wherever it goes
- Powerful chassis pulls in signal in fringe areas
- Slide rule UHF tuning for more accurate selection

\$258

...you'll like Wards



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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
SALE
4 days only!
**Save up to \$3^{sq.}
YD.
on 501 Broadloom**
**COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH SPONGE CUSHION**
6⁹⁹
REG. 8.99
sq. yd.

10⁹⁹
REG. 12.99
sq. yd.

NYLWOOD — dense DuPont 501® continuous filament nylon pile in a 3-dimensional hi-low loop pattern! Double-backed to hold its shape and give you years of wear! Moth-proof. Choose beige, mocha, gold or avocado.

C. NYLAIRE—Luxurious Textured Continuous Filament Nylon Pile

Extra-heavy body and resilience in a random sheared loop pile! 100% nylon produces glowing colors: 10 solid shades.

9⁹⁹
sq. yd.
REG. 12.99

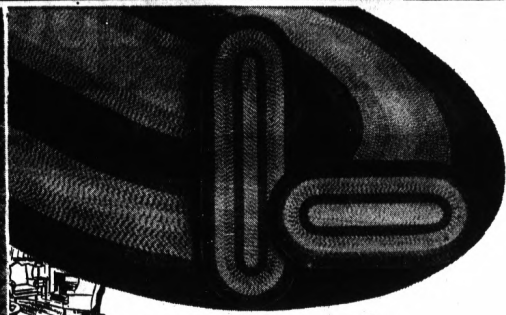
B. DYNASTY — Luxurious, extra-resilient! Easy-to-clean, long-wearing 501® nylon fiber in a tri-level random sheared design — new process gives uniform level height in the pile! In 4 tweeds, 6 solids.

D. ARLINGTON — Herculon® Olefin High-Low Loop Tweeds.

Continuous filament miracle fiber is colorfast, easy to clean! Light random sheared in 5 fade-resistant tweeds.

8⁹⁹
sq. yd.

NO MONEY DOWN — With Wards 3-year home furnishings credit plan! **ALL PRICES INCLUDE** installation with cushiony padding, by Wards expert craftsmen! You can do several rooms at these low prices!


SAVE 30%!

3 CHARMING COLONIAL-STYLE MATCHING RUGS
reversible rayon-nylon — easy-care, double the wear!

You get a 103x139-in. room-size rug (approx. 9x12-ft.), 22x34-in. scatter rug and 24x72-in. runner, woven of rayon/nylon over a firm core for years of use! A true Early American look; in 5 color blends.

3 rugs for \$33

REG. 47.17 FOR ALL 3


SAVE 23%

**Foam-core
vinyl flooring
"with a heart"**

9-FT. OR 12-FT. WIDE

Rugged vinyl flooring with a "heart" of foam to cushion steps and absorb noise! Reinforced back. 14 patterns; just cut to fit!

1⁹⁹
sq. yd.
Reg. 2.59

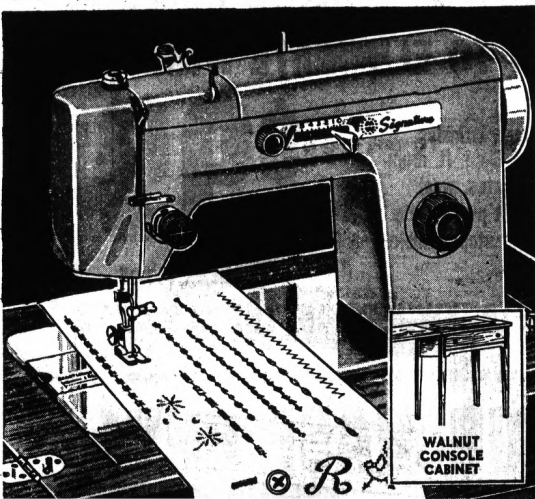
USE WARD'S CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Love
the
floor!

Sale Ends Sunday,
March 3rd

**SAVE
\$40!**
**SEW
Sensational!**

These savings can't
be topped!



Save \$40!
**ZIG-ZAG MACHINE FOR
PERSONALIZED SEWING**

9988
REG. 139.99

ONLY \$5 PER MONTH

• 18 cams for over 60 pattern variations • Full-size head for arm clearance
Adjustable cams permit unlimited design possibilities. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcasts, blind hems... ALL WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS. Pushbutton forward-reverse for instant back-tacking. Built-in sewing light.
FREE Four 2-hr. sewing instruction lessons with purchase of any sewing machine

Regular 219.95

179⁸⁸

**NO MONEY DOWN
\$9 PER MONTH**

SHOP
EARLY FOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
ON THESE
OUTSTANDING
PRECISION
TAILOR
QUALITY
CONSOLES

With Cabinet

TWIN-NEEDLE ZIG-ZAG MAKES SEWING FUN!

Built-in pattern cams PLUS finger-tip selector provides instant pattern variations. Twin-needle operation actually doubles your choice of pattern variations... sews 2-color designs! Built-in stitch control for perfect hems. Easy, instant back-tacking with pushbutton forward-reverse control. WALNUT CABINET is stain- and burn-resistant. Opens wide to a big 887-sq. in. work surface, converts to convenient desk.



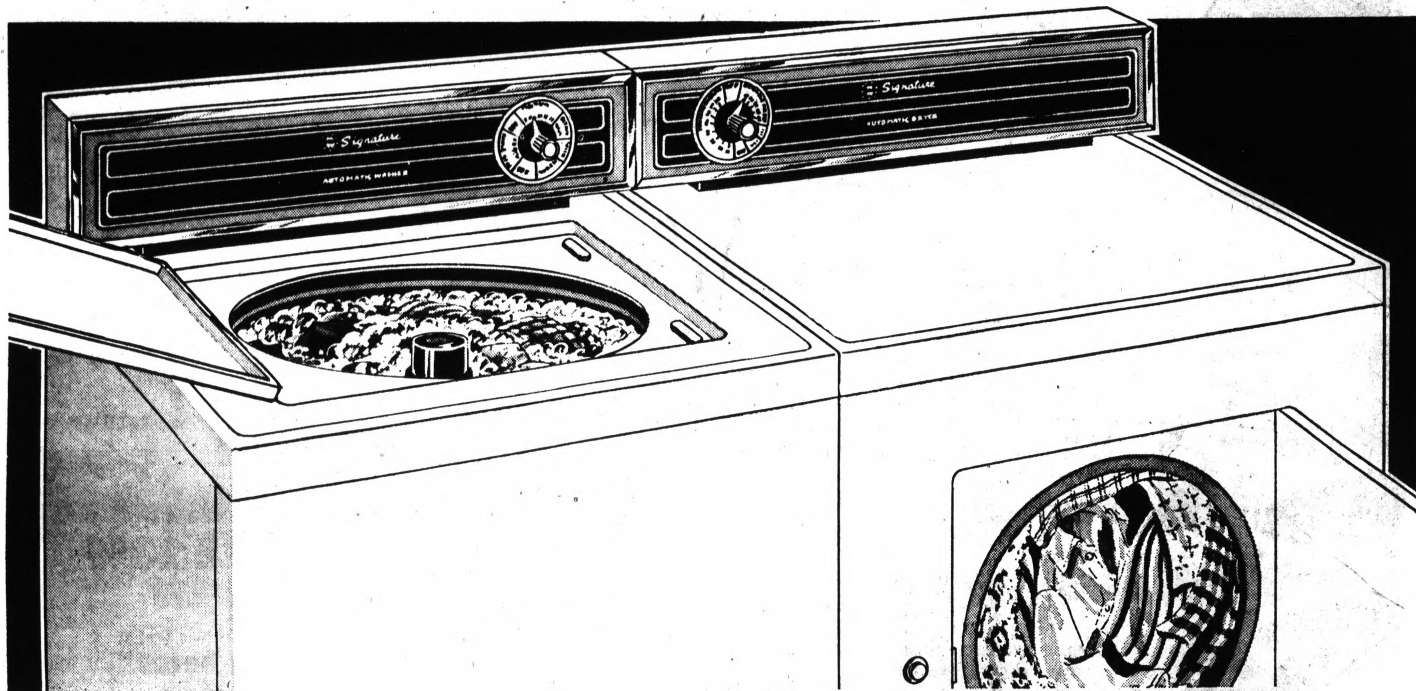
...you'll like Wards


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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Sellout Priced! Giant capacity washer and dryer



WASH AN ENORMOUS 18-LB. LOAD IN SIGNATURE® 3-CYCLE WASHER

- Biggest loads get spanking clean
- Prewash and power soak for heavily stained or soiled clothes
- Regular wash for ordinary jobs
- Raising safety lid stops spin

\$158

REGULAR 179.95

OUR MATCHING 3-CYCLE DRYER IS DESIGNED TO ELIMINATE WRINKLES

- Clothes tumble freer, wrinkles disappear in giant 6-cu. ft. drum
- "Air fluff" for delicates, wool
- "No-iron" permanent press cycle
- Opening safe, door stops tumble

\$99

REGULAR 119.95

WARDS EXPERT SERVICE IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.!

ALL FROSTLESS! SPECIAL PURCHASE BUY!



BIG 16.5 CU. FT. FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR

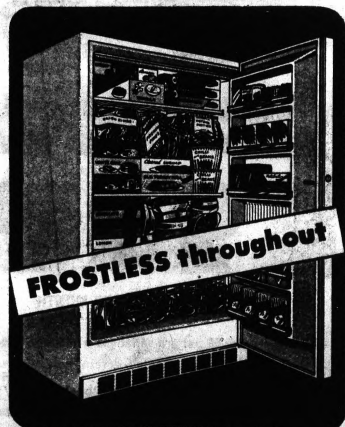
154-lb. freezer with 2 door shelves. 4 full-width refrigerator shelves. Porcelain interior, 2 big crispers.

\$249

FROSTLESS THROUGHOUT NO DEFROST 16-CU. FT. UPRIGHT STYLE FREEZER

Holds 560 lbs., 3 interior shelves plus 5 "bonus" shelves on door. Pull-out basket; chip-proof interior. 32-in. wide.

\$211



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Sale Ends Sunday, March 3rd


**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Five Dollars...

HOLDS YOUR MOWER OR
TILLER ON LAY-AWAY UNTIL
MAY! BUY NOW, GET GREAT
PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

4-HP, 25-INCH RIDER MOWER GIVES YOU
A SMOOTH, PROFESSIONAL-LOOKING LAWN!

Save
\$40

149⁹⁹

REGULAR
189.99

- 25-inch floating rotary hugs the ground contour
- 4-HP Briggs & Stratton engine; dependable power

Handles largest lawns, heaviest grass—YOU relax; let the rider mower do the work! Features recoil starter, fingertip shift, separate clutch for blade . . . single-pedal accelerator/brake! Reliable engine has power to spare; cuts without scalping!

Save
\$15!

20-in. 3-HP rotary mower

Whirling vacuum action of blade and deck lifts grass for smooth, even cutting! Dial control eliminates throttle cables. Tough 3-HP engine has handy recoil starter.

REG.
64.99

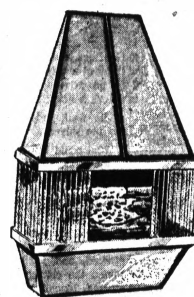
49⁹⁹

Save \$10! Deluxe 20-in. 3½-HP rotary mower

REG.
79.99

69⁹⁹

Extra-large 3½-HP motor slices through heaviest grass! Fool-proof starter needs no priming. Height is set with just 2 adjusters! Automatic engine control.



Wards wall-hung electric fireplace

Romantic appeal of wood-burning fire! Simply hang and plug in! 30-in. wide, 48-in. high. 4 colors.

\$89

REG. \$129

REG. 109.95 CAST IRON
FRANKLIN FIREPLACE \$99



Suspended ceiling panels—Save 33%

Fiberglass fissure gold-toned panels or washable vinyl-faced. Both are dirt- and grease-resistant. Fireproof and durable.

2x2-ft. panel
59^c
REG. 89c



4x7-ft. pre-finished wood paneling

Double coat of vinyl. Won't split or splinter. Random spaced grooves. 4x7-ft. panel.

344

REG. 3.99

Reg. 4.49 4x7-ft. paneling 3.88

Save \$15! 4-HP tiller has convenient power reverse

\$139

REGULAR \$154

Powerful engine with recoil starter drives 16 self-sharpening tines — does all your tilling, raking, hoeing! 12, 20 and 26-in. tilling widths, depth to 10 in. Power reverse lets you back out of spots!



Budget-priced white, full-size 5-foot steel bathtub

Reg. \$49 **\$44**

One-piece construction. Stain-resistant porcelain enamel finish that's easy to keep clean. Right or left-hand drain.



Our finest white 5-foot cast-iron recessed bathtub

Reg. \$70 **\$65**

Designed for extra inside room, greater comfort. Wide ledge for seating and toiletries. Reg. \$80 tub in color \$75



Space-saving compact lavatory

Reg. 9.99 **\$8** Less Faucet

Lavatory measures 18x15-in. Use it where space is limited. White vitreous china bowl has concealed overflow.



Value-priced white washdown toilet

Reg. 21.99 **\$19** Less Seat

Ideal addition to a second bath or powder room. Quality white vitreous china. It meets all codes.



Wards finest low-silhouette toilet

Reg. 39.99 **\$35** Less Seat

2-piece in white vitreous china. Push button flushing. Quiet action. Smart design. Reg. 49.99. In colors . . . \$39

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

**Great Savings
on
Color Fixtures**

...you'll like Wards

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Lenten Guideposts—2

A Teacher Becomes Aware of God's Love

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of 40 Gonzales. I desperately tried to articles to be published by The think of a way out. I was afraid sterner. Then I heard his words of recognition: "Maestra! He cried out. "Little teacher!"

By MARIA DE CUBA

New Jersey, Schoolteacher — I passed the Iglesia Dolores — The Church of our Mother of Sorrows—the same church and school where Castro had studied, and I stopped. I had joined the church when I first took the call cheerfully. I had worked at the other end had a note of authority.

"Is Maria de Cuba there?" "Yes, speaking," I answered. "What's the meaning of your last Saturday's column in the evening newspaper?" The voice at the other end was merciful and cold. I felt a sharp pain in my stomach and my mind went blank. Oh, dear God, I thought. The key voice continued.

EXPLANATION SOUGHT "Explain it, please. Are you against the 'revolution' now?" "No," I said. "No..." but I could not hear conviction in my own voice.

"Come to see me at once..." so concerned with the safety of Lieutenant, Gonzalez at Palacio Provincial. At once!" He rang off before I could answer.

DONE KNOWINGLY It wasn't that I hadn't known what I was doing when I wrote the anticommunist materials for my weekly literary column in the Oriente newspaper in Santiago, Cuba.

I was well aware of how many critics of Castro had disappeared—or worse. I wasn't even terribly brave. Certainly I wasn't important.

I was just a woman teacher in a one-room country school a few miles from my home in Santiago. I wrote literary reviews as a sideline.

But I was young — 25 — and I honestly believed that I felt enough people spoke out against communism, something worth-while might be accomplished.

Now on my way to see nothing beyond the uniform, vaguely I knew he was young. I didn't see him again. Until now, I want to see her around. after this.

"Little teacher," he repeated. "you know why you are here and what the consequences are?" "I'm not afraid to die," I answered.

On the table before him was my file. Slowly he picked it up and ripped it into little scraps of paper. He handed them to me.

"LEAVE TOMORROW" "Will you do me a favor?" he asked. "Destroy this. Then leave tomorrow for America."

I stood silent, without comprehension, unable to believe what I heard. He rang for a corporal. "Take this woman to the American consulate," he ordered. "And I hold you responsible to be sure she is on us."

TO ANOTHER SCHOOL At the end of the term I went responsible to be sure she is on us.

Of that love, I'm grateful and certain. Tomorrow—Bill Glass, star defensive end of the Cleveland Browns, tells how a friend's advice about prayer led him to use his great athletic talent as a witness to his faith.

Then, looking deeply into my eyes, Lieutenant Gonzalez said softly, "This is your first pair of shoes from me. We are in peace."

SAFETY REACHED The next day I stepped from the plane—elated and a little drunk with the wonder of it all. The sun shone under a bright bluish sky and behind the plane was Miami's airport. I was safe.

Had God's love preserved me from the dreadful fate others before—and after me—had before? I don't know, perhaps I never shall, at least in this life. But I have a firm and growing awareness of His personal, overwhelming love for each of us.

GOODWILL STORE

9:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

Did You Know

We Have a Complete Selection of

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Have You Ever Visited Our Store?

If not you may be in for a pleasant surprise

STOP IN AND BROWSE

15 EAST PIKE

Feb. 29 Irks West; He'd Prefer July 32

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I usually manage to restrain my enthusiasm for the musings of other columnists, but occasionally I am moved to admiration.

Such was the case the other day when Russell Baker of the New York Times raised the question, "Why does Leap Year day have to come on Feb. 29?"

"Why not July 32?" Baker cried, pointing out that February is the most infelicitous month of the year on which to add an extra day.

Twenty-eight days of February is quite enough, if not an overabundance. Extending it 24 hours imposes an intolerable burden on the citizenry.

Since then I have been engaged in research to see if there are any technical reasons why Leap Year day couldn't be moved to a more agreeable part of the calendar. I find none.

BLAME CAESAR We wouldn't be in this mess of it weren't for Julius Caesar. For it was he who dreamed up the idea of Leap Year in the first place.

Until Caesar's time, people were muddling along under the old Egyptian calendar. And doing very nicely, thank you.

It is true that they lost a day every fourth year or so, but nobody really minded. It was a small price to pay for peace of mind.

Then Caesar came along and fouled things up good and proper. He was never the type to let well enough alone.

1 PROBLEM What Caesar did was whip up a new calendar. It was a thing of beauty, with alternating 30- and 31-day months. And it fitted fine. Except for one little thing. "Caesar, you made the year

too long," the Romans complained when they tried on the Julian calendar. And indeed he had. There was an extra day in there somewhere.

Caesar, who feared Rome wouldn't throw any more calendar-making business his way, tried to rectify the situation by snipping a couple of days off February. Which, of course, made the year too short.

So he told everybody to use Feb. 23 over again once every four years. Mamma mia! Did that ever cause confusion!

WHICH ONE? "Which Feb. 23 do you mean?" The Romans would say when somebody asked them out for dinner on that day.

Besides that, Caesar picked Feb. 23 as the repeater under the mistaken impression that February was the last month of the year.

So here we are, centuries later, still stuck with an extra day at the worst possible time. Compounding Caesar's folly, as it were.

I am only too happy to join Baker in demanding that something be done about it before another Leap Year rolls around.

Bridge Lanes to Be Opened

LANSHING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced that one southbound lane of the Zilwaukee Bridge on I-75 near Saginaw will be opened to traffic March 1 and the second will open March 8.

The department originally had expected both lanes to be opened March 1, but repairs on the concrete bridge deck took longer than was expected. The drawbridge was damaged last Oct. 5 when it was rammed by a freighter.

SALE! 4 days only!

SAVE \$2!

Super Plus Dripless Latex

349

REG. 5.49 PER GALLON

CHECK THE REASONS WHY IT'S THE BEST BUY!

- ✓ Dripless application—spreads on smoothly
- ✓ One coat covers most painted surfaces easily
- ✓ Dries in 30 minutes to a tough, washable flat finish
- ✓ You clean hands and tools quickly in soapy water

Ease of application and convenience make this paint unbeatable. You get a professional-looking job every time with a minimum of effort. No more stirring, mess or unpleasant paint odor. 20 decorator colors and white... all non-toxic!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Save \$2!

Supreme Dripless Latex Paint

649

REG. 8.49 PER GALLON

Glides on surfaces with no mess, no dripping. Sanitized to stay fresh, and clean. Washable.

Save \$2!

Supreme Latex Enamel Paint

699

REG. 8.99 PER GALLON

Flows on effortlessly, dries to a soft-sheen finish that stays bright. Scrubbable.

GUARANTEE

This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

GUARANTEE

This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

9x12-FT. PLASTIC DROPCLOTH

99¢

REG. 1.49

Durable heavy duty dropcloth protects furniture and floors while you paint, and makes an ideal appliance cover later.

Acoustical CEILING LATEX

399

GALLON REG. 4.49

Won't fill in perforations. Fast drying and odorless. White only.

Lightweight 8-inch Roller Kit

349

REG. 3.99

Kit includes beveled corner roller, 38-in. extension handle, tray.

2-INCH TYNEX® NYLON BRUSH

99¢

REG. 1.29

Never shed, tapered, flogged bristles are locked in epoxy.

6-ft. Aluminum Stepladder

999

REG. 12.99

Lightweight, won't rust or warp. Non-marring rubber feet. Large shelf.

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"SATISFACTION" IS SELECTION



It's a well known fact that people want to make their own decisions. Down through the years it has been proven over and over again. History tells us of revolutions and wars that were fought

in order to gain and preserve this right. And yet, there are many people today, right here in Michigan, who are being denied the choice that they deserve . . . and it's in a place where you would least expect it . . . the supermarket.

Are you being offered a full selection, or does the store you're shopping at limit your choice by not carrying a full variety of items and brands? Well, that's one way to do business.

If you ever get tired of having somebody else decide what you like best, come into a Spartan Store. Don't even buy anything . . . just walk around and look at all names . . . the largest selection of well-known foods in Michigan. "Satisfaction" is selection, and Spartan Stores have got a selection like nobody's business.

"..shop the store with the SPARTAN on the door."

KIEHLER BRAND CLUB CRACKERS	1-LB. BOX	37¢
HABISOO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	14 1/2-OZ. WT. PKG.	49¢
INSTANT NON DAIRY COFFEE-MATE	3-OZ. WT. JAR	29¢
DECORATED or ASST'D 120 SHEETS (11"x9") SCOTT TOWELS	TWO ROLLS	39¢
FOR YOUR BATHROOM DOW CLEANER	1-LB., 1-OZ.	69¢
(SPECIAL LABEL) FABRIC SOFTENER NU-SOFT	1-QT., 1-OZ.	59¢
10c OFF LABEL VET'S NUGGETS	10 LBS.	1.19
DOWNY FLAKE FROZEN WAFFLES	12-OZ. WT.	39¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL X-SHARP CHEESE	10-OZ. WT. PKG.	73¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEESE	10-OZ. WT. PKG.	69¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL MELLOW CHEESE	10-OZ. WT. PKG.	59¢
KRAFT SLICED MOZZARELLA	6-OZ. WT. PKG.	49¢
KRAFT SLICED AGED SWISS	8-OZ. WT. PKG.	63¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL STICK (5's) VARIETY PACK	10-OZ. WT. PKG.	75¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL STICK (5's) X-SHARP CHEESE	10-OZ. WT. PKG.	79¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL STICK (5's) SHARP CHEESE	10-OZ. WT. PKG.	75¢

INSTANT NON-DAIRY COFFEE MATE	11-OZ. WT. JAR	59¢
CLEAR STRONG PLASTIC HANDI WRAP	200 FEET	45¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	1-LB. BOX	35¢
SEVEN SEAS CREAMY . . . 8 FL. OZS. RUSSIAN DRESSING		39¢
MARIO STUFFED OLIVES	4 1/4-OZ. WT. JAR	39¢
GREENWOOD RED CABBAGE	2 1-LB. SIZE	49¢
SWIFT'S CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS	3-LB. CAN	89¢
RIGELAND WHITE RICE	1-LB. BAG	19¢
PRINCE RIGATONI	1-LB. SOZE	29¢
ASSORTED BECHNUT BABY JUICES	6 4.2 FL. OZ. CANS	57¢
RIVAL . . . 15-oz. Wt. Cans BURGERS 'n GRAVY		2/39¢
STRONG DURABLE REYNOLDS FOIL	12" X 25 FT.	29¢
BLUE RIBBON AMMONIA	QT.	19¢
LIQUID BLEACH CLOROX	QT.	22¢
PURE ALL YEG. SHORTENING SPRY	2-LB. 10-OZ.	75¢

REGULAR SIZE LUX BAR SOAP	3 PACK	35¢
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Why Not Bake a Batch of Cookies for Your Serviceman?

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
"What cookies are suitable for mailing to servicemen?" This is the question I get more and more. I know there must be thousands of mothers, wives and sweethearts who want to send food packages to their men in the armed forces.

As I understand it, the big problem about sending food to Vietnam is the climate. It is so hot and humid that sometimes the food is moldy before it reaches the soldier.

Right away, chocolate comes to mind. As frosting, it will melt; as an ingredient in brownies, it is fine.

This crisp cookies may break or become limp and tasteless before they reach Vietnam.

WRAP WELL

Use aluminum foil, sealing tape, metal boxes and plastic to keep your goodies in as good condition as possible.

Unsalted popped corn makes an excellent packing material for cookies. But wrap each cookie separately or place it in an inexpensive plastic sandwich bag.

Bar cookies are excellent to ship. If you can find aluminum foil pans the right size, bake the cookies in them and ship pan and all.

Most of the recipes given here are for a moist cookie with fruit in the recipe. Ask your soldier to let you know how well the cookies traveled, this will guide your future selections.

FROSTED HONEY PRUNE BARS

2 cups cooked prunes
½ cup shortening (part butter or margarine)
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup honey
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 egg
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ cup milk

1 cup chopped walnuts
Lemon Frosting
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons cream or milk
Pit prunes and chop. Cream shortening, sugar and honey together thoroughly. Blend in lemon rind and egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in prunes and walnuts.

Turn into greased pan 9x13 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Spread with lemon frosting and cut into bars. Decorate as desired. Makes about 30 bars.

Lemon Frosting: Cream butter and blend in sugar alternately with lemon juice, rind and cream.

CHEWY PEANUT BUTTER STRIPS

½ cup vegetable shortening
½ cup peanut butter
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup shredded coconut
Blend shortening, peanut butter, sugar, salt, eggs and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir in coconut. Spread in 8"x12" greased pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes. Cut in strips while still warm, and roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes thirty 1½x2½ strips.

Orange-Raisin Cake is similar to bar-type cookie.

ORANGE-RAISIN CAKE

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 Eggs
Entire peel of 1 orange, chopped very fine

1 cup finely chopped raisins
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
1 cup buttermilk
Sift flour, baking soda and salt together in a large mixing bowl, cream butter, or margarine, sugar and vanilla. Thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time. Add chopped orange peel, raisins and nuts. Stir in flour mixture in 4 additions alternately with buttermilk.

Orange, Yams Top Broiled Ham Slices

Take it easy! Use the broiler for ham and yams.

Broiled Ham and Candied Yams

2-pound cooked bone-in ham

½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 medium yams (cooked, peeled and halved)
1 large orange, peeled and sliced

In a shallow pan, broil ham 6 inches from heat for 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Meanwhile in a saucepan, heat and stir the butter, sugar, allspice, water and lemon juice until sugar dissolves. Turn ham; brush with glaze.

Arrange yams with ham; top with orange slices. Pour remaining glaze over yams. Broil until hot through. Makes 6 servings.

Red and White

Turn the mixture for tomato aspic into small ring-shaped molds; chill until set. Unmold, surround with salad greens and fill the center with cream-style cottage cheese mixed with chives. Garnish with green olives.

Pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake about 40 minutes at 350 degrees, or until cake tester inserted in center ingredients, raisins and nuts; comes out clean.

SOUR CREAM OATMEAL COOKIES

1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine, soft
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup finely-cut pitted dates
½ cup commercial sour cream
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

On wax paper, sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter and sugars; heat until mixture boils. Then thoroughly beat in egg and vanilla.

Coat dates with ¼ cup of the sifted ingredients. Stir remaining sifted ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in date mixture and oats. Drop by level tablespoonfuls a few inches apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Let set about 30 seconds; with side spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Makes almost 5 dozen.

Hermites are old-fashioned, but still popular.
½ cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg
2 cups raisins, chopped
½ cup chopped nuts
Cream shortening and sugar.

HERMITES
½ cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg
2 cups raisins, chopped
½ cup chopped nuts
Cream shortening and sugar.



SOUR CREAM OATMEAL COOKIES

Molasses, Spice Change the Taste

A new cookie bar mix makes a quick and delicious dessert.

Taffy Bars
1 package (11¼ ounces) pecan bar mix
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 egg
¼ cup molasses
1 teaspoon ginger
Prepare bar base as directed on package. For topping, beat together the melted butter, egg, molasses and ginger; blend in bar topping mix. Spread evenly over base.
Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until topping is firm and golden brown. Cool and cut into bars. Makes 24 bars.

Different Eggs

Tiny squares of cream cheese may be added to scrambled eggs just before the eggs have finished cooking. The cheese gives delicate and delicious flavor.

Roll Up Ham With Cheese

Picks skewered through each roll hold these appetizers together during baking.

GALA RAISIN BREAD PIN UPS
6 slices raisin bread
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
6 thin slices boiled ham
6 thin slices process Swiss cheese
Melted butter
Flatten raisin bread slightly with rolling pin. Spread with mustard; top with ham and cheese. Roll up like jelly roll enclosing filling. Cut each roll crosswise into 3 pieces; skewer each with small pick. Brush with melted butter.
Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 8 minutes until toasted and brown. Remove picks and serve hot. Makes 1½ dozen roll ups.

A back scratcher is ideal for cleaning leaves and debris around delicate plants.

Kid Stuff



easy to spread



Use Meat Spreads for Topping, Filling

For a festive spread, mix 1 can (2¼ ounces) deviled ham with 1 jar (2½ ounces) pimiento cheese spread, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise.

This yields 1 cup and may easily be doubled for a party. Use as a spread or filling for meat cornucopias.

If you're topping crackers or filling celery, try this spread: mash 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat with a fork. Add to it ½ cup chopped nuts, ½ cup finely chopped celery, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and 6 tablespoons of mayonnaise. This yields 2¼ cups.



FROSTED HONEY PRUNE BARS

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Molasses Icings Contribute Different Flavor

Molasses, first processed from sugar cane in China or India many centuries ago, was a familiar sweetener to American colonists and has continued so to this day.

It pairs beautifully with recipes using convenience foods. Try it for a rich flavor in quick frostings to be used with modern, handy packaged cake mixes.

Unsulphured molasses is a milk and fragrant sweetener because it is the pure concentrated juice of fully matured sugar cane, with no sulphur dioxide or other preservatives added.

MOLASSES COCONUT TOPPING

- 1 package white or yellow cake mix
- 1/2 cup West Indies molasses
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup shredded coconut

Mix Cereal and Pudding for a Snack

Eating a bowl of cereal and milk before going to bed is good, hunger alleviating fare. Research has shown, in fact, that a bedtime snack of cereal, milk and sugar usually does not interfere with sleep.

More imaginative without being too heavy for evening snacking is this newest trick. It consists of alternating layers of oven-toasted rice cereal, instant pudding, and a favorite fruit or sundae sauce in parfait glasses.

Whether you prepare it for a group or just for yourself, it is easily made and most attractive. Here are some interesting combinations:

CEREAL PUDDING PARFAITS

Spoon 1 cup cereal and 1/2 cup pudding into tall glasses or mugs in layers. Top with favorite fruit or sundae sauce.

- Oven-toasted rice cereal and vanilla pudding topped with fresh or defrosted frozen strawberry or peach slices.

- Oven-toasted rice cereal and chocolate pudding topped with hot fudge or marshmallow cream sauce.

- Oven-toasted rice cereal and butterscotch pudding topped with chocolate or butterscotch sauce and sliced bananas.

- Oven-toasted rice cereal and lemon pudding topped with mandarin orange sections or pineapple sundae sauce.

Quick Bread Cuts Best Day Later

You can bake this quick bread the day before serving.

Banana Bread Phyllis

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon each baking powder and baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup (2 medium) mashed banana
- 3 tablespoons buttermilk
- 1/2 cup broken walnuts

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat together thoroughly the butter, sugar and egg; add banana and beat to combine. Stir in sifted dry ingredients in 4 additions alternately with buttermilk; fold in walnuts.

Bake in a greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Turn out on wire rack; turn rightside up; cool.

Fruit and Meat Mix in a Salad

Adding the Bing (dark) or Queen Anne (light) pitted cherries along with nuts and celery to diced, leftover meat makes a delightful enough to serve guests. If desired, add diced eggs to the salad with enough mayonnaise to hold together.

For two cups of leftover meat, which may be lamb, pork, veal or ham, use one cup each of celery, cherries and mayonnaise and three hard-cooked eggs.

Your teen-agers will adore chocolate waffles made into ice-cream sandwiches especially if the combination is served with hot chocolate sauce!

Prepare and bake cake according to directions on package, using a 13x9x2-inch (oblong) pan. Combine molasses and butter; heat until butter is melted. Stir in coconut. Remove from heat. Spread over warm cake. Place under broiler heat 2 to 3 minutes or until the coconut is brown.

PENUCHE FROSTING

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup West Indies molasses
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Melt butter in saucepan. Add granulated sugar and molasses. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool.

Stir in evaporated milk. Gradually stir in confectioners' sugar; beat until thick enough

to spread. Delicious on spice or chocolate cake. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

Note: For Penuche Ice Cream Sauce, omit confectioners' sugar. Serve warm or cold. Store in refrigerator. If sauce becomes too thick, add some more evaporated milk.

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons West Indies molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine egg white, water, sugar, molasses and salt in top of double boiler. Beat over layers

rapidly boiling water with rotary or electric beater, until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from heat; add flavoring. Beat until of spreading consistency. Frost cake.

If desired, garnish with nuts. Yield: Enough for tops and sides of two 8- or 9-inch cake of double boiler. Beat over layers.

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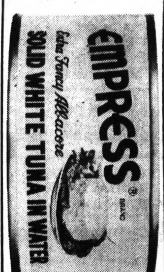
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ROBERT EARL

Athletic Junior at Kettering Is Teen of Week

An athletic 16-year-old junior at Waterford Kettering High School has been named Waterford Township's Teen of the Week.

Gaining the honor is Robert Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Earl of 2300 Anders, Waterford Township.

Earl has been chosen cocaptain of next season's football team at Kettering. He also is a member of the school's varsity baseball team.

Carrying a B average in a college preparatory course, Earl said he plans to study prelaw at Western Michigan University and transfer to the University of Michigan to attain a law degree.

A member of the school's varsity club, he won the Outstanding Sophomore Citizen Award, sponsored by the Optimist Club, last year.

CLASS PRESIDENT

He served as president of the sophomore class.

His outside activities include golf and American Legion baseball.

"When you are young, you have lots of energy, and sometimes it's hard to find constructive ways to use it," Earl said.

"I feel that the best way to use this energy is in school and community-sponsored activities," he said.

"Involvement in these activities not only helps a teenager use his energy, but also gives him experience working with others usefully, sharing in common goals and somehow helps kids find something worth working for."

Egypt Getting a New Look

CAIRO (UPI) — A cautious wind of change is waiting through war-shaken Egypt.

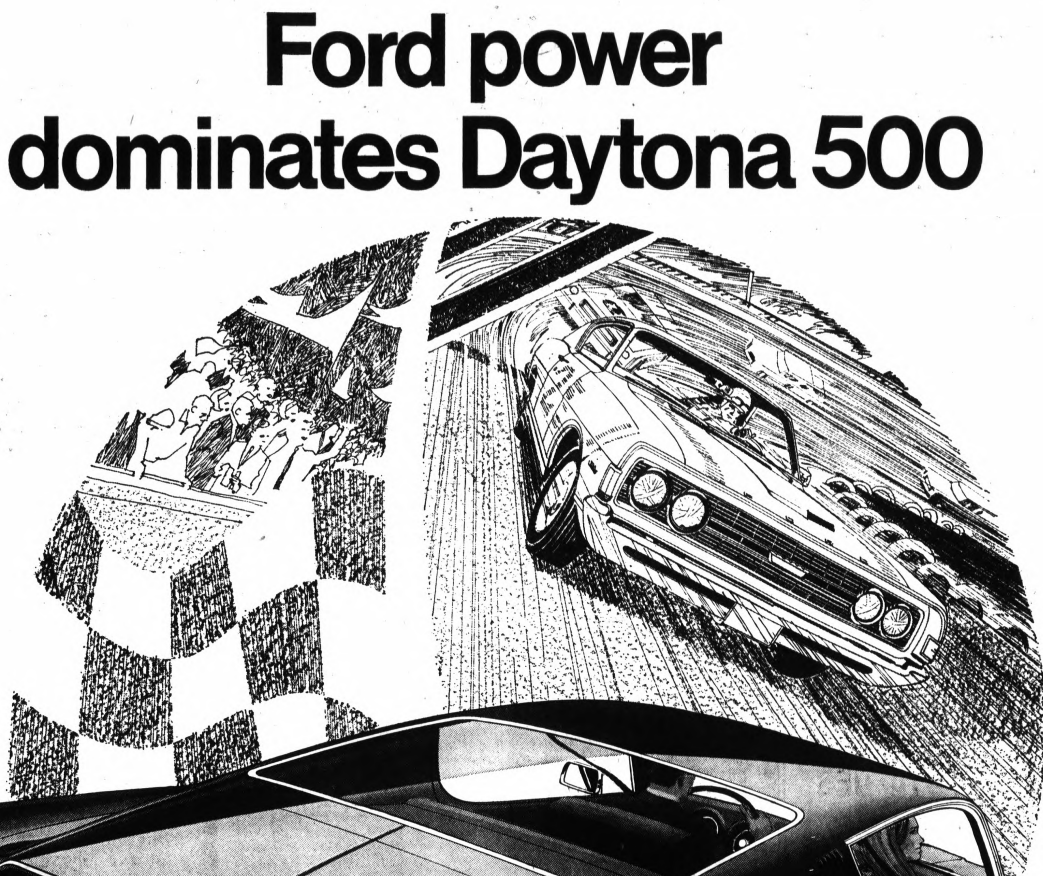
Nowadays it is a relatively easy matter for an Egyptian to visit abroad or even to emigrate. Fear of arrest on trumped up charges by the once all-powerful intelligence service has receded.

Seizure of property by the state is for the moment at least a thing of the past. Hundreds of political detainees have been released.

Marital law, under which the country lived since early 1966, has been lifted. An older law, empowering military police to arrest civilians, has been scrapped.

There is new, if quiet, emphasis on the importance of private enterprise, comprising about 20 per cent of the economy, following head-long nationalization started in the early 1960s.

Observers said it appeared the government was bending over backward, despite the economic problems, to ensure the civilian population had as little as possible to grumble about.



1968 Torino GT Fastback

Torino—Success Car '68—how's this for a track record?

- FEB. 25, 1968—Ford Motor Company sweeps Daytona 500 with Torino taking 2 of first 5 spots. Only 22 out of 50 entries go all the way
- FEB. 2, 1968—Torino named Official Pace Car for the Indianapolis 500
- JAN. 21, 1968—Torino finished 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 at Riverside 500
- JAN. 10, 1968—Ford Motor Company cars won 5 classes out of 9 in the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials
- JANUARY '68—Torino/Fairlane takes first place in sales among intermediates—today's fastest growing class of cars

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FACTS ABOUT THE 1968 TORINO

In the Daytona 500, Torino—top of the Fairlane line—showed its stripes and capped a long list of 1968 Torino/Fairlane successes. Earlier, Torino swept the first five places in the Riverside 500. Fairlane took its class in braking and economy at the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials. Torino has been named pace car for the Indy 500. The Torinos at Daytona and Riverside were driven by experts and were specially prepared and modified,

but durability and maneuverability are built into every Torino and Fairlane we make. Torino's three GT models—fastback, hardtop and convertible—have earned the right to wear their stripes. All come with a 289-cu. in. V-8, wall-to-wall carpeting, styled steel wheels, wide-ovals, and GT identification. Like the GT's, the regular Torino hardtop and 4-door sedan have a full 116-in. wheelbase (longer than 38 competing models) for a

smoother ride, more room, and up to 20% more trunk space. They offer a whole range of Six and V-8 engines, and a raft of luxurious features. There's a Torino Squire wagon with 2-way Magic Doorgate, too. For Torino flair at a modest price, choose one of the eight Fairlanes—including the Fairlane 500 Fastback. America's lowest-priced fastback. You'll see why Torino/Fairlane has outdistanced the competition in the 1968 sales race, too.



See the Light at your Ford Dealer's. The Switch is on!

Drug Charge Called 'Lie'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A Green replied to charges University of Michigan doctor yesterday labeled as a "lie" a La Canada, Calif., who charge that a drug company testified yesterday before the Senate small business monopoly subcommittee. The committee is investigating the drug, which is produced by Parke, Davis Co.

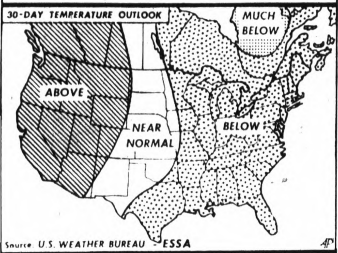
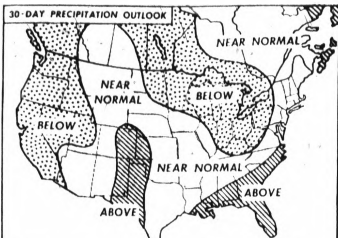
Dr. Robert A. Green, assistant dean of the University of Michigan Medical School said that Parke, Davis made money grants to the University of Michigan. Ohio State University and other schools after criticism of the drug came to the surface at those schools. He said the criticism then stopped.

Green said the charge was "just a lie."

LOW TOXICITY

He said the "incidence of toxicity" of the drug is low but "we recognize that it has been used indiscriminately in some places." He said: "There has never been any change in what University of Michigan physicians have warned about the use of chloromycetin."

The modern American soldier is younger, bigger, better-educated and more likely to survive in combat than his predecessors.



30-DAY FORECAST—The Pontiac area can expect dry, but cold, weather in March, according to the 30-day temperature and precipitation forecast maps released yesterday by the U. S. Weather Bureau—ESSA.

State College Rolls Up 76 Pct. in 5 Years

LANSING (AP) — The number of students in Michigan colleges and universities has increased more than 76 per cent in the past five years, the State Board of Education reports.

Community college enrollments will grow the fastest and these institutions in particular need added aid, the board said.

The board said the number of student in Michigan's community colleges and public four-year institutions jumped from 153,600 to 268,000 during the five-year period.

The board noted the increase in its report to the Legislature on the financial needs of the higher education institutions.

It attributed the jump to:

- Greater numbers of college-age people in society.
- A greater proportion of high school students continuing their education.
- More adults seeking additional education and more students obtaining advanced degrees.

The board said the state's colleges and universities are asking the Legislature for \$270.9 million in operating funds for the next fiscal year compared to the current legislative appropriation of \$194.6 million.

The report predicted that community college enrollments will grow faster than those in other parts of higher education largely because of the state's efforts to make such institutions geographically available to all the people of the state.

The large percentage of part-time students is one in-

dition that community colleges are serving persons who might not otherwise obtain college training," the report said. The board further asked the Legislature to increase state aid to community colleges from \$325 to \$362 per student with the next fiscal year compared to \$325 for the current additional \$25 for each vocational technical student. Other recommendations for community colleges were \$1.5 million for new programs and \$500,000 for new programs in specifically earmarked for the next fiscal year.



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Writer Dies; Exemplified Play, 'What Price Glory'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Writer Laurence Stallings Jr., who died Wednesday was a living ex-irine officer in World War I and, ample of the theme of his World War I play "What Price Glory," Doughboys, a popular history says a retired Army Corps general, Merian C. Cooper.

"I knew him for 40 years. He had no legs and was in pain all the time, but I never heard him editor and writer for Fox Movie-tone News, covering pre-World War II Europe and wars in Ethiopia and Spain.

He lost his second leg in 1946, he also as the result of wounds suffered in France during the First World War.

As a Hollywood screenwriter noted for his tales of war and adventure, Stallings wrote "The Price Glory" in 1925, the movie version of "What Price Glory" in 1930, "Billy the Kid" in 1933, and 40s, died at his West Los Angeles apartment of an apparent heart attack. He was 73.

Stallings, who wrote "What Price Glory" with Maxwell Anderson and wrote scores of Hollywood films in the 1920s, 30s and 40s, died at his West Los Angeles apartment of an apparent heart attack. He was 73.

Monoxide Kills Couple

CADILLAC (UPI) — Osceola County Coroner Howard Fosnaught said yesterday the deaths of a young couple in a car were accidental and caused by carbon monoxide fumes.

The victims were Louis Ray McCrimmon, 20, of Marion, an Army veteran who was back on leave after a year's duty in Vietnam and was to have been reassigned to Alaska, and Miss Eljeane Deuzel, 18, of Cadillac.

They were found dead in a car Tuesday off M115 in Osceola County about seven miles southeast of Cadillac.

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Showdown Senate Vote on Rights Bill Is Looming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dirksen's cities can't be solved with Republican leader Everett on fairness in the field of housing. Dirksen is moving to force a Senate showdown vote on a civil rights bill banning discrimination in sale or rental of most American housing.

A vote on Dirksen's petition to end debate—which needs two-thirds approval of those voting to carry—is scheduled for today.

Dirksen helped forge a Southern Republican conservative coalition that twice earlier beat back bids to end the debate. He has since played a leading role in nailing together a compromise bill.

Some Southern senators objected Wednesday to his petition, saying it wouldn't give them a chance to study the compromise or prepare amendments.

'REPUTATION FOR FAIRNESS'
"My reputation for fairness will have to stand on my 40 years of public service," the 72-year-old Illinois Republican replied.

Dirksen defended his support of the open-housing proposal, past versions of which he has vigorously opposed, by saying Negro veterans returning from Vietnam "will be entitled to be integrated into the social and economic life of our country."

Referring to last summer's riots, he said the problems of providing federal criminal

penalties for using force or threats to interfere with the exercise of civil rights.

The original administration bill specified Negroes and civil rights workers for such protection.

But under the compromise, no racial motivation would have to be involved to make interference with federally protected rights such as voting, serving on federal juries or participating in federally aided programs a federal crime.

But racial motivation would have to be a factor under what are classified as state-protected rights. These include use of public accommodations, attending public schools, serving on state juries, employment, and use of interstate facilities in travel.

WOULD BE BARRED

Beginning Jan. 1, 1970, home owners would be barred from discrimination in the sale of their property if they made use of a real-estate broker. They would be exempted from coverage only if they handled the sale themselves.

They would lose their exemption if, in sales advertising, they indicated racial or religious discrimination.

The first stage of the open-housing provision would take effect immediately and apply to multiunit housing, effective Dec. 31, 1968. Financial institutions making housing loans and real-estate brokers would be covered at the same time.

OTHER PART OF BILL.
The other part of the bill, which would provide federal criminal

Britain Softens Immigrant Bill

LONDON (AP) — Critics of the British government's bill limiting colored immigration claimed today to have won a major concession—agreement to admit any British citizens expelled from their native lands.

The bill cleared the House of Commons today after an all-night sitting and a debate lasting more than 15 hours. Approval in the House of Lords was expected later today, and the bill then goes to Queen Elizabeth II for her assent, the final step in the lawmaking process.

The bill allows the government to set an annual quota of 1,500 on immigrants who are British citizens but not born in Britain or the children of native-born Britons. The immediate target is about 100,000 natives of Kenya of Indian or Pakistani origin who retained British citizenship when Kenya became independent in 1963. Now they are being frozen out of business, trade and employment by new restrictions on noncitizens of Kenya.

Home Secretary James Callaghan, asked what Britain would do about any Asian "thrown out" by the Kenya government, replied: "We shall have to take him in. You cannot do anything else in those circumstances."

TAKEN AS PROMISE
Although Callaghan refused to have his concession written into the bill, his words were taken as a promise that the quota would be modified to admit any British citizens expelled by their country of residence.

"What you have said makes nonsense of the bill," Conservative Geoffrey Hurst told Callaghan.

Callaghan had strong words for the Kenyan policy of Africanization.

"I find it distasteful to believe," Callaghan said, "that any commonwealth government would pursue a policy to the point where it is going to deliberately throw people out of work and ask them to leave the country in which they were born within weeks or months."

He added, however, that it had been impossible to have "any meaningful discussions" with Nairobi on the crisis.

Callaghan promised that Kenyan Asians "who are genuinely obliged to leave Kenya will get first priority" to come to Britain under the quota.

Junior Editors Quiz on THE MOON



QUESTION: Why is the moon's sky supposed to be black even when the sun is shining?

ANSWER: The first moon explorers will probably be shocked by how different the landscape looks from that of the green, moist earth they have left. In our picture, the sun is shining brightly, illuminating the tops of the jagged moon mountains.

This sunlight is reflected down from the home planet Earth, which rises proudly above its satellite, the moon. There is light in this landscape; but the sky, instead of being a clear, exhilarating blue, is black.

This is because the moon has no atmosphere. Consequently, there are no molecules of water vapor, oxygen or other gases, or dust particles (1), to break up the sun's rays into brilliant colors and scatter them (2), as is the case on Earth (3).

Our sky is blue because the blue rays are shorter and more widely scattered than the others. But with no atmosphere, you can't have those cheerful blue rays. Our little moon explorer Harry remembers this. Poor Harry! The only blues he's got are the moon blues, and he's got them badly.

'Grain, Livestock Boycott Is Ineffectual So Far'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Staley said Wednesday the National Farmers' Organization (NFO) had won its price of 32 cents per bushel of grain and 10 cents per pound in signing a livestock boycott has been largely ineffectual so far, market specialists say.

Improvement in grain and meat prices—mostly in pennies and fractions—is attributed to seasonal factors rather than the NFO effort to boost prices by shortening supply.

An Associated Press survey disclosed little change in prices after six weeks of boycotting grain markets and three weeks of withholding livestock by NFO members.

The leadership of the farmer organization contends that it is making progress, however.

'ON SCHEDULE'
President Oren Lee Staley says the boycott, which he plans to extend to milk later, is developing as scheduled. The livestock action soon will pay dividends, he adds, because "processors have virtually used up the livestock supply available to markets affected by the with-hold when the action started," holding.

The USDA listed 10,264 head of cattle delivered at Chicago Monday, 1,345 more than offered the day of the livestock boycott. These trends held in all commodities available to markets affected by the with-hold when the action started," holding.

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2:10-5:05-7:45-10:45
MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.
"Jungle Book" 7:00 & 9:37
"Cougar" at 8:20 Only

State OKs 5 Per Cent Hike for Greyhound

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Public Service Commission Home Telephone Co. to allow has approved a five per cent increase in Greyhound Bus Line fares within the state, effective March 1.

The MPSC said the increase was made to compensate for rising operating costs.

The commission also announced today approval of a \$125,000 borrowing by Morenci firm to provide direct dialing and expanded facilities in Morenci.

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States Are Facing Increased Spending

By The Associated Press

Fiscal programs laid before the state legislatures in session in January this year have one thing in common — all are going to cost more.

And seven states already have implemented or announced plans for economy measures to meet demands of their current budgets without a tax increase.

Major cutbacks already are in effect in three states — Kentucky, Utah and Oregon.

State agencies in Kentucky are operating under a \$24.1-million cutback for the first six months of 1968 to prevent a deficit at the end of the current fiscal year.

CUTBACK IN 8TH MONTH

A cutback in spending from the general fund is in its eighth month in Utah. Gov. Calvin L. Rampton ordered a 4 per cent cutback in July, shortly after the start of a copper strike.

The strike continues and Rampton announced recently the cutback would remain in effect for the first quarter of this year and might continue in the second quarter.

The Oregon Legislature met in special session in November to reduce the 1967-68 general fund budget because state income tax collections were lower than expected. The cut from \$588 million to \$572 million affected nearly all state agencies.

In other economy moves:

• Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut issued a call for cutbacks in overtime work for state employees in November and said that many of the more than 3,000 jobs created by the 1967 legislature would go unfilled. The action came on the heels of an announcement that a deficit of \$40 million was expected by the end of the fiscal biennium on June 30, 1969.

• A general cutback by all state agencies is planned in Arkansas where the current rate of spending and projected revenues would result in an estimated \$44.1-million deficit at the end of the biennium in 1969.

• A 3 per cent holdback on appropriations is in effect during the first year of Florida's biennial budget which is operating at a \$76-million deficit. A 5 per cent holdback is scheduled for the second year.

• In Indiana fiscal problems have resulted in a delay in some general fund allocations to the State Teachers Retirement Fund and the Public Employees Retirement Fund.

PROPOSED INCREASES

Budget increases proposed by state legislatures in session this year range from New Mexico's existing taxes.

Michigan Gov. George Romney says no new or higher state taxes are necessary.

York, 21 per cent in Colorado and 25 per cent in Virginia.

The administrations in nine of the dozen states covered by an Associated Press survey indicate they believe no new or increased taxes are necessary.

Two governors have flatly pledged no new or higher taxes — Ronald Reagan of California and John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, and Reagan said he would veto any tax increase.

More financial aid to schools was an item mentioned most in reports from the surveyed states, but it was not unanimous. Boe is stiff-arming all tax and spending proposals that go beyond his own program, including bills for increased school aid.

EDUCATION FUNDS

Colorado, Georgia, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York and Virginia plan more funds for education, with Colorado and Georgia specifically including higher learning institutions.

Proposed budgets for Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, New York, Virginia, Massachusetts, Missouri and New Mexico include increases for welfare and health programs, some including mental health. But at the same time, Maryland, along with California, is seeking ways to trim the costs.

Three states face deficit budgets.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia has recommended a 1968-69 budget \$102.5 million higher than appropriated last year for the second year of the biennium. Most state officials say the state's 3 per cent sales tax will have to be increased.

Although Volpe has promised no additional taxes, Massachusetts faces an expected \$40-million tax package last November, increasing personal and corporate income taxes to pay for the state's take-over of all welfare costs starting July 1.

Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico proposed a record deficit budget without a tax increase. His \$296.7-million dollar program would wipe out an \$11-million surplus and still exceed anticipated revenues by \$9-million.

Colorado, too, would tap a surplus to meet Gov. John A. Love's 13 per cent higher budget. The surplus is \$20-million. Love asked for no new or higher taxes, predicting increasing population and higher wages would result in a \$20-million revenue increase from year to year.

PROPOSED INCREASES

Budget increases proposed by state legislatures in session this year range from New Mexico's existing taxes.

Michigan Gov. George Romney says no new or higher state taxes are necessary.

Assessment Protests Set

Waterford Township taxpayers will get the opportunity to protest their 1968 property assessments 14 days next month before the township board of review.

The board of review will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 19, 22, 23, 26 and 27. The board of review also will meet from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 15.

Publicist Named

LANSING (AP) — John Maters, a publicist for the Michigan Tourist Council since 1963, has been named council director of publicity. Maters is a former news director for Lansing radio station WILS.

'68 Doctor Draft 1,126 —Smallest in 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced yesterday the smallest doctor draft in three years, 1,070 physicians and 56 osteopaths for two years of active duty in the Army.

The Navy and Air Force had enough draft-eligible doctor volunteers to meet present requirements and will not use the draft this year.

The 1,126 physicians and osteopaths covered in the new call will start their duty tours in July.

The 1968 call is the lowest since the 1,085 physicians drafted in 1965. Last year, the total number reached 2,229 doctors and osteopaths and in 1966 the number hit 1,266 to 1,126.

Millage Rejected

PENTWATER (AP) — School district voters at Pentwater have rejected a proposed millage request. Voters turned down a two and one eighth mill increase in school operating funds, 126 to 112.

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Nixon Camp Is Eying Rocky as Romney Drops Out of Race

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — est in becoming the Republican last few days indicated that Nixon's camp reacted to the withdrawal of the president-elect had been backing Romney from the Romney's candidacy. Notwithstanding, Nixon has consistently felt that Rockefeller is a candidate.

Translated, this means Nixon is waiting to see whether Gov. Romney had been battling it out to win the New Hampshire presidential primary, March 12. Nixon's assistants believe Romney dropped out of the race because polls taken within the Romney camp indicated that he was not going to win the New Hampshire primary.

Decision Day Spent Quietly by Governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does a man spend his day when he wants to be president, has spent a wearying year pursuing that goal and now knows the office will never be his?

The Michigan governor's decision-making hours began 450 miles away, in Boston, Tuesday night. In a room at the Ramada Inn, Romney and a handful of key lieutenants talked of the campaign, the lagging polls, the too-little support of prominent Republicans.

They talked of calling it off, dropping from the race before a ballot had been cast. One participant said that as that night wore on, they came to agreement: Withdrawal was the proper course now, before the March 12 New Hampshire primary and its virtually certain landslide loss to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Romney took the night to reflect, "to sleep on it," one associate said. In the early morning hours, his customary awakening time, the governor felt the decision was indeed the right one.

His decision sealed, Romney flew to Washington, went to his room on the second floor of the Hilton and took a nap.

After his talk with his top advisers, the hour finally arrived, 5 p.m. Down the elevator, through a service corridor and on to the glare of the television lights for his last statement as a presidential candidate.



AUTOGRAPH TIME—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon autographs a book for Mrs. Joan Taylor in Milford, N.H., yesterday, while Mrs. Nixon (over his left shoulder) talks with crowd. Nixon is seeking votes for New Hampshire's presidential primary March 12.

Sizable Bloc Seen for Rocky

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Republican governors might be able to mount a formidable bloc of more than 400 presidential nominating votes for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York if they decide to unite behind him.

Michigan Gov. George Romney's abrupt withdrawal Wednesday from the contest for the GOP nomination left the party's moderates barren of a candidate. The immediate reaction was that they would push the publicly reluctant Rockefeller into the contest.

In his parting advice to his moderate colleagues, who number about 18 of the 26 Republican state executives, Romney called on them to get together quickly behind a standard-bearer who would offer some alter-

natives to President Johnson's policies—Vietnam included. If the governors actually do achieve a unity they have not displayed before, they could amass a sizable chunk of convention votes—mostly from the large industrial states—that

News Analysis

might keep former Vice President Richard M. Nixon from sweeping to a bandwagon victory at the Miami Beach, Fla. convention in August.

Romney's decision to pull out seems likely to blunt the effect of what Nixon was counting on as a smashing series of victories in the presidential primaries to establish a new image as a winner.

With the exception of the May

major role in Michigan and the over-riding factor in the Republican victory in November which is so essential to provide the new leadership America needs."

GOTTEN RID OF LOSER

Patrick Buchanan, one of Nixon's top lieutenants, was asked whether he thought Romney's action robbed Nixon of the opportunity to destroy his "loser image" in a dramatic victory in New Hampshire.

"Quite the contrary," said Buchanan. "We think we have gotten rid of the loser. The fact that Romney withdrew was a demonstration of Nixon's strength."

With regard to Rockefeller, Buchanan said, "Now we are waiting for the other shoe to drop. We would of course welcome Gov. Rockefeller as an opponent in the primaries."

This is consistent with Nixon's position since he announced his candidacy on Feb. 1. He said then, "The decisive winner of the primaries will and should be nominated. His ideas and ability should be tested in the fire of the primaries, not simply kept in the grandstand and then submitted to the tender mercies of the kingmakers."

Romney's name remains of the ballot in New Hampshire. The ballots already have been printed and Robert Stark, New Hampshire secretary of state, said the governor's name cannot be removed.



HE MAKES IT OFFICIAL — Michigan's Gov. Romney is shown as he announces to newsmen in Washington, D.C., yesterday his decision to quit the race for the Republican

presidential nomination. He said it was clear to him that his candidacy had not caught on with rank-and-file Republicans.

Lenore Has Regrets, but Feels Relief

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) —

Lenore Romney says her husband's decision to withdraw from the Republican presidential campaign leaves her with a mixture of disappointment and relief.

"As a wife, I am greatly relieved. No woman would want the burdens of this world on her husband's shoulders," she said Wednesday after watching the Michigan governor make his announcement on television.

"We'll have a great deal more time together," she continued. "As a citizen, I think it's too bad so many people just don't understand him. He's a straight arrow. They get him, and don't understand what they have."

Mrs. Romney, who watched the announcement at a Romney "home headquarters" in Delavan Wednesday afternoon, continued her speaking schedule which included an appearance at Carthage College in Kenosha Wednesday night.

"I want to continue my schedule," she said. "The main reason the people want to hear me is to hear what my husband is like."

Her schedule today included a talk in Milwaukee and a White House dinner tonight where she will join her husband. She talked to the governor Wednesday morning by telephone, and associates said she received another call shortly before the announcement.

Shock, Speculation Follow 'Bombshell'

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's

and speculation today following Gov. George Romney's bombshell withdrawal from the Republican presidential race.

And Romney, who provided the shock, did nothing to guide the speculation. His brief announcement Wednesday gave no hint about his future plans. He promised to answer questions Friday morning.

Legislators and other interested politicians could talk of little besides the governor's announcement. At least one Democrat was skeptical about whether Romney meant it.

The varying guesses heard in conversations with lawmakers didn't amount to a consensus of opinion, but these notions were frequently expressed:

• Romney will not resign as governor. "I don't think he's a quitter," one Republican senator said.

• On the other hand, he probably will not seek a fourth term in the executive office in 1970, when his present term expires.

• He may run for the U.S. Senate in 1970, seeking the seat held since 1958 by Democrat Philip Hart. If a Republican is elected president this year, he may be in line for a cabinet post.

• In the short run, Romney's expected presence in Lansing might give a needed boost to the legislation he has recommended, notably the controversial open-occupancy bill.

Members of the House of Representatives, although as astounded as everyone else by the Romney announcement, did not appear to feel it made much difference to them politically. House members are up for reelection this year.

Some members, Republicans and Democrats alike, have predicted the House elections would yield a GOP landslide if the popular governor were at the head of the ticket as the party's presidential nominee.

But Republican anticipation and Democratic fears have been tempered by the feeling among many members that Romney actually stood little chance of getting the presidential nod.

"If this means," said House Minority Leader William Ryan, D-Detroit, "that he's going to be able to be here in Michigan a greater percentage of the time, it will be important to the passage of some major pieces of legislation."

But unlike most lawmakers, who appeared to feel Romney's announcement actually did rule him out of the presidential race, Ryan said he wasn't sure.

"Anything can happen between now and the Republican National Convention or even at the convention," Ryan said. "These things have happened before. He may be living to fight another day — another day later this year."

Here Is Text of Statement by Governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the text of Gov. George Romney's statement Wednesday after his withdrawal from contention for the Republican presidential nomination:

I have just informed the Republican governors by letter of my decision to withdraw as a candidate for president of the United States.

I have reached this decision for several reasons: First it is clear to me that my candidacy has not won the wide acceptance with rank and file Republicans that I had hoped to achieve.

Second, this is a critical moment. The Republican governors are not scheduled or likely to begin one place again till June.

If they are to have the opportunity for meaningful consideration of candidates, it is desirable that they be able to act now or make plans to do so.

Third, I have sought the presidency only because of my deep concern about the future of our country. I am no less concerned now, but I have concluded that I can best serve my country and the ideas in which I believe otherwise than as a candidate.

I have reached this decision before the vote in New Hampshire because time is growing short.

MAXIMUM CONTRIBUTION The Republican governors have the opportunity to make a maximum contribution to the drafting of a sound party platform and to the selection of a candidate who will offer sound solutions to the problems which confront America.

We must have effective alternatives to foreign and domestic programs dealing with such major issues as Vietnam, inflation, crime, indolence, delinquency, race, and power group politics.

I am ready to work with them to achieve these goals. I am prepared to give wholehearted support to the candidate whom they will support.

I leave the campaign with regret. The opportunity to meet so many citizens has been a stimulating and rewarding experience. I am deeply grateful to the many people who have worked so hard for me and in support of the positions I have taken.

OCC Eyes 'Think-Belts,' 'Think-Links' for Future Education

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of a three-part series examining rapidly-growing Oakland Community College. Today's article looks at the future, finance and administration.)

By DICK ROBINSON

"Think-belts with think-links" have been proposed by Oakland Community College as a future means of educating more citizens in Oakland County.

A think-belt is built around a "road network, emphasizing of temporary facilities and ties in the students to the community," explains OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell. It is the brainchild of English teacher Cedric Priebe.

We have now fulfilled the charge of the various studies made by legislative and citizen groups regarding the establishment of a community college district in the county," Tirrell said.

"We must now look to the future higher educational needs in Oakland County."

He says giving urban and rural population centers in the county the same type of education "makes about as much sense as giving everybody with a skin rash the same incision."

LINK BROAD AREAS

"How much more sense it would make to do a thorough investigation of the needs of Ortonville and Royal Oak Township," Tirrell suggests.

personnel and a program designed to meet the needs of those particular areas."

Think-links link broad geographical areas to one another while think-belts deal with problems of specific communities.

Objectives of think-links might be to create hubs of college, cultural and community activities, provide learning labs, remedial programs, recruitment of job applicants and community resource counseling.

EXPLORING CONCEPTS

Tirrell urged: "The acquisition of the basic education necessary for entrance to higher educational levels through the use of such think-links would make it possible for the adult student to gain admission to the community college upon demonstration of a level of competency without formality of completing high school and with the awareness that he has it within his power to be successful."

OCC's staff is exploring the concepts of think-belts and think-links and plans, with the cooperation of Cranbrook Institute of Science, to bring Price here this summer, according to Tirrell.

A few pilot programs may be tried during 1968-69, the president said.

"We are out of our birth years now," comments Tirrell, "and we are just learning to walk. It will be a few years before any more dramatic needs take place."

EENETS APPARENT

"Even as we saw a need for a new instructional technique in the very 1964, the need to get to the people is apparent for 1968."

Another need is also apparent. Ask any college or university president what his main problem and he'll tell you "getting enough money."

"Getting financial support from the state, along with remaining competitive for faculty as a smashing series of victories in the presidential primaries to establish a new image as a winner."

He cites the facts that the State Legislature currently gives four-year colleges more than \$1,000 per student but only \$225 for transfer and \$350 for career students at community colleges.

This year the governor proposed \$357 for transfer and \$425 for career students at community colleges.

BUDGET INCREASES

Gov. Romney has recommended budget increases of \$27.8 million for 8,800 additional students at four-year colleges and only \$5.8 million for 8,400 more students at community colleges.

Community colleges had requested \$29.3 million. Romney recommended \$5.2 million and the State Senate Appropriations Committee reduced it to \$24.8 million.

It is not certain whether the proposed cut will affect funds given to OCC.

"The Legislature is forcing the need for money back on the local taxpayers and bond issues," Tirrell exclaimed.

In addition, the state is only providing about 15 per cent of building project costs at all community college. Tirrell cites, when by law it can provide up to 50 per cent.

He lashed out at an apparent priority of putting expenditures on roads so "people can get home a little quicker" ahead of education.

OCC is operating on a \$5.3-million budget this year which is expected to leave only about \$30,000 of income over expenditures at the end of the year. About \$29,000 was left over during 1966-67.

"The college is not in financial difficulty now," reports Mitchell Tendler, director of community relations, "but if we need needed counselors and materials to go out into the communities, including the recruitment of Negroes, it would strain our finances."

Chief source of income this year is nearly \$3 million anticipated from the 1-mill local tax.

Some \$1.3 million — 20 per cent of OCC's revenue — is expected this fiscal year from state aid.

Major expenditures include \$1.5 million at Highland Lakes campus, \$1.3 million for Orchard Ridge and \$300,000 for Auburn Hills.

Equipment costs are high, admits Tirrell. That is a reason for operating costs of about \$1,100 per student. It was \$1,200 in the formative years.

"That will come down to about \$600," says Tirrell, "as a result of a rather low mean salaries for faculty and increased utilization of buildings."

Students find OCC's total costs, which average \$230 a year, much cheaper than state universities.

Tuition rates are \$8 per credit hour for students within the 902-square-mile college district, \$12 for Michigan residents who live outside the college district and \$38 for out-of-state students.

Dealing directly with finances is the administration, which college officials privately confess was top-heavy up until now.

CUT IN HALF

A reorganization has cut the central administration in half from four to two administrators.

Since the opening of the college, Tirrell and three vice presidents were the college's top administrators.

Then former OCC Vice President-Treasurer James W. Hobson left the college last summer to become vice chairman in charge of business at UCLA.

Dr. Albert A. Canfield, vice president for curriculum, research and development, will leave tomorrow to become first director of community college education for the State of Washington.

And now, Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher, who had recently been promoted to the new position of executive vice president at \$27,000 a year, has announced he will become president of a new Monmouth (N.J.) Community College in June.

The reorganization, which made Harlacher OCC's No. 2 administrator, also gave great autonomy and responsibility to the three campus provosts.

OCC appears to be somewhat of a training ground for administrators. No less than half a dozen have left OCC to take jobs elsewhere from coast to coast at college presidents and deans.

The 42-year-old president, who has been a public school teacher and principal and junior college dean, saved St. Louis community colleges an estimated \$10 million in construction costs, St. Louis officials say.

He did this by using computers in programming a revolutionary approach for building requirements.

BITING REMARKS

"They didn't even have a chair for me to sit when I first came to OCC," Tirrell recalls. Now, he has a 10-room house on the Bee grounds which he rents from the college at \$175 per month.

"I believe it is an added indication of harassment of educational boards and a continued attempt to intimidate educational administrators to succumb to the wishes of elected and appointed bureaucrats."

George Petzer, a Highland Lakes campus writer, had this to say of Tirrell: "I believe that Hospital Road at Highland Lakes should be paved, and I do not see the need for the costly gas lights at Orchard Ridge, but we should acknowledge the fine campus, competent teaching staff and low-cost tuition Dr. Tirrell has made available to us."

"We have come a long way in just three short years. We owe him the respect that is due him rather than criticism."

ESTABLISHED IN '64

Looking back, Oakland Community College was established by the voters June 8, 1964, after approving the establishment of the college, electing a six-member board of trustees but rejecting a 1-mill tax levy the previous year.

Establishment of the college was recommended by three separate studies.

Indeed, OCC is a reality. It alleges distinct advantages to students—the saving of money by living at home, convenient campus locations, and personal attention in the instructional approach.

Two-year colleges' time has come. Many people claim they are an answer to the country's hopes of continued educational opportunity and a utilitarian's answer to the growing needs of a technical-industrial society.

Community colleges are being called upon for increasing services at the same time they are underfunded, understaffed and overpopulated. Someday the problems of community and junior colleges will hopefully be solved.

COUNSELING SESSION — Dr. Donald Godbold, dean of students at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus, advises a student. OCC's administrative staff has doubled in the past two years.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

School Busing Foes Win Chicago Board Decision

(CHICAGO AP) — Half of a James F. Redmond, schools superintendent. The board directed him to work with residents of the South Shore to revise the plan and make it acceptable for implementation this fall.

Hundreds of persons marched and carried signs as the board met Wednesday to vote on the plan, climaxing two months of public hearings, demonstrations and boycotts touched off when the board approved the busing concept in principle.

The proposal introduced in December was designed to relieve overcrowded inner city schools and promote integration. The project proposed to transport 1,03 pupils from predominantly Negro, overcrowded schools to some with vacant classroom space in nearby white neighborhoods.

The section of the plan which was to affect parts of the Northwest section of the city was vetoed by a tie vote. A majority vote was necessary to approve the plan.

VOLUNTARY BUSING

Despite the vote, several board members voiced hope that a compromise plan introduced Wednesday might be reconsidered at the board's next meeting March 13. The compromise would make the vetoed portion of the busing proposal voluntary.

The second section of the plan, affecting Chicago's South Shore area, was sent back to

quated and termed it "tokenism." The city has a public school enrollment in excess of 550,000.

The plan was intended to reduce overcrowding in five selected schools and stabilize two racially changing neighborhoods. This would have been achieved by busing Negro children to the five schools and establishing an approximate ratio of 90 per cent white and 10 per cent Negro.

School board officials called the busing program a step in the right direction for a better school system.

"In the struggle to provide important quality education, should the option to alter the assignment of pupils to schools, on a trial basis, be denied the board of education?" asked Warren Bacon, a Negro board member.

BOMB THREATS
At that time, school board members were victims of vicious telephone calls and bomb threats. In 1966, Willis resigned, explaining he did so to resolve a current dilemma of the board of education.

In the busing controversy, backers of the proposal included educational experts, church and civic groups as well as many white and Negro citizens.

Some critics called the plan so small in scale as to be inadequate.



AP Wirephoto

HECKLER TAUNTS PICKETS — A heckler points at signs carried by Chicago pickets opposing proposed busing of Negro pupils into less-crowded schools in white neighborhoods.

Picketing for and against the plan took place outside the Chicago Board of Education's downtown offices yesterday as board members prepared to vote.

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Reds Line Up in Support of Vietnam War

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Using the Vietnam war as a rallying cry, the Soviet Union today gathered more support for a Kremlin-sponsored world Communist summit this fall.

Many of the 67 national parties represented at the current Budapest conference lined up behind the summit proposal when the Soviets proposed that it be used to build an international anti-American front over Vietnam.

But a reported flash of anger at yesterday's session underscored the ideological disparity of the Communist world. Informed sources said Romanian and Syrian delegates shattered the meeting with an exchange so heated that a recess was called to let tempers cool.

More parties at the session voiced support for the summit proposal after Mikhail A. Suslov, the bespectacled chief theoretician for the Kremlin, proposed an agenda that dealt solely with Vietnam.

They showed their unity on the war by dispatching telegrams to Hanoi and to the Vietcong pledging increased aid. Suslov's suggested agenda did not hint at the long-held Soviet hope for permanently wresting from Red China the leadership of international communism through the summit meeting. But Suslov, in remarks leading up to the agenda proposal, sharply criticized Peking.



MATCHING VIEWS — It was three on a match as Robert L. Strickman (center), inventor of the controversial Strickman cigarette filter, did the honors for Dr. Virginia Miles and Robert A. Katz before the start of a news conference in New York yesterday. Katz was made president of the Strick-

man Foundation to which Columbia University said it was turning over its patent rights to the filter. Tests by Dr. Miles proclaiming the filter's superiority have been disputed by experts who say it is no more effective than filters currently in use.

AP Wirephoto

'Top Viet Officials Tied to Dope Ring'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An customs chief Nguyen Van Loc, He said the ring was unveiled when U.S. officials searched dozens of high Vietnamese officials' government officials "all the way to the top."

Greening, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on foreign affairs, said the ring was discovered by a U.S. government agency which he said had his niece hired as a stewardess of Royal Air Lao to smuggle opium and other contraband out of Laos.

AMC-UAW Contract Deadline Is Today

DETROIT (AP)—With chances of at Kenosha, Wis.; Milwaukee, success appearing slight, the Grand Rapids, Mich. United Auto Workers Union and American Motors Corp. returned progress Wednesday in an afternoon bargaining session, the to the bargaining table today—first in more than a week with the target date set by the union the nation's fourth-largest auto-maker.

A union spokesman said if a strike deadline is set, it probably would not be until the week day, the UAW's American of March 10, since AMC plans Motors Council could decide on to shut-down automobile production a strike deadline for the union's next week due to parts 17,500 members in AMC plants shortages.

Bargaining could continue into Nuys, and Oakland, Calif., and next week beyond the UAW target deadline, if necessary, he said.

No settlement was reported at a strike at a GM Chevrolet assembly plant in Lordstown, Ohio, struck Tuesday over failure to agree on a local contract.

GM reported Wednesday that contract agreements had been reached at 115 of 134 basic GM bargaining units and at 28 of 34 Chevrolet assembly plant in Van parts warehouses.

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24"x48"x3/4"	3.24
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News of Area Service Personnel

Spec. 4 Daniel J. Herr has left for Vietnam after a leave at home. His mother, Mrs. Lola Herr lives at 3200 York, Avon Township.

Herr joined the Army in January 1966, took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and has served in Frankfurt, Germany.

He attended Avondale High School.



HERR LONGSTAFF

Pfc. Robert A. Longstaff, Jr. is on leave prior to leaving for Vietnam. He was stationed at the Nike Base in Union Lake.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longstaff, Jr. of 5343 Farm, Waterford Township, he graduated from Waterford Township High School and worked at Kinney's shoe store at Pontiac Mall and at Pontiac Motor Division prior to joining the Army.

He took basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after entering the service in May 1966.

Spec. 4 S. L. Meredith is home on leave awaiting orders to go to Vietnam. He was stationed for 17 months in Wurtzburg, Germany, with the 34th Signal Battalion.

Meredith took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training as a lineman at Ft. Dix, N. J. He then trained at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and in Europe.

He attended Clarkston High School prior to enlisting. He completed his high school requirements in Europe.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Campbell of 7589 Sashabaw, Independence Township.



MEREDITH BERKLICH

Pvt. Larry W. Berklich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Berklich of 114 W. Elmwood, Leonard, is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany. He is working in the office for the 4th Aviation Company.

He took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training in bookkeeping and typing.

Berklich attended Rochester High School and graduated from Oxford High School in 1967.

Sgt. Clayton A. Curran, a former Pontiac resident recently received an award for outstanding service as a small arms repairman at Headquarters Army Weapons Command (AWC) in Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. He was given the award as he retired after 26 years of duty. He lives in Davenport, Ill.

He received the Army

certificate of appreciation for his AWC service, December 1966, through January 1968.

Sgt. Curran was a graduate of Keego Harbor High School and was employed at Fisher Body plant in the trim department prior to entering service.

Sgt. James R. Weaver, a former Pontiac resident, is on leave after a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is visiting his brother, Jerry Weaver of Lake Orion.

The son of Mr. Raymond Jones of Bickwell, Ind., he was manager of Kmart shoe department in Pontiac prior to entering the service.

Pfc. Harold E. White, Jr. is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. His wife, Janet, lives at 613 W. Huron and will join him soon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White Sr. of 3080 Lorena, Waterford Township, he graduated from Emmaus Christian School and attended Northwestern College Minnesota and Oakland Community College.

He was drafted last August took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., military police training at

Ft. Gordon, Ga., and airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga.



WHITE RHODES

Spec. 4 Randy Rhodes is home on leave after a tour of duty with the 588th Engineering Battalion at Tay Ninh, South Vietnam. After leave he is returning for an additional six months with the same unit.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rhodes of 97 N. Roslyn, Waterford Township, he graduated from Waterford Township High School and was employed at Pontiac Motor Division before enlisting.

He received basic training and advanced training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

LETTER - LINE

Pvt. Larry W. Berklich RA 16939728 4th Aviation Co. New York, A.P.O. 09061.



Ice Capades Opens Soon in Detroit

The glistering frozen treat called The Ice Capades of 1968 opens Tuesday in Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

The skating revue, now in its 28th year, will be in town for 12 days.

Extravaganza-type production numbers will be interspersed with solo acts for the first half to be followed by a national tour on ice of the U.S. with stops in New York, a Hobo Jungle, and the Wild West.

Headlining the cast are former world champions Otto and Maria Jelinek, and the adagio team of Phil Romyne and Cathy Steele.

Others include world free-style champion Tommy Litz, Swedish champion Ann-Margret Frei, European champion Ingrid Wendt, and gold medalist Billy Chapell.

Proclamation

LANSING (AP)—Acting Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed May 14 as Women's Army Corps Veterans Day in Michigan.

Cause Is Eyed for Mongolism

Infant mongolism, long associated with advanced age in the mother (over 35), could be caused by the decreasing frequency of sexual relations among couples who have been married a long time.

The suggestion is made in the Feb. 10 Nature, by Dr. James German of Cornell University Medical College, New York City.

He points out that this hypothesis "is attractive not only because it can be tested further but also because it implies that the incidence of the disorder could, in an informed society, be decreased."

Dr. German argues that only newly married older women may be less likely to have mongoloid babies than those who have been married for a number of years, because they have intercourse more often.

The theory is that since a man's sperm retains its potency for some 48 hours following its entry into the womb, any woman engaging in sexual relations at least once every two days would have a constant supply of sperm to fertilize her egg as soon as it leaves the ovary.

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Reg. \$299, 40" double oven Frigidaire electric range. Automatic shutoff oven control. Illuminated panel line. Easy clean, non-clog burners. All porcelain drip pans. Teflon coated grates included at no extra cost **\$268**

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Reg. 269.95 Panasonic stereo tape recorder. 3-speed, remote speakers, walnut cabinet. Complete with 2 mikes and stands. 4-speed. Now only **\$229**

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Reg. 469.95 RCA Victor 23-inch color TV table model. 25,000-volt chassis. New vizio tuner, solid state UHF and color purifier. Now only **\$448**

Reg. 249.50 famous make stereo with 6 speakers in walnut cabinet plus AM-FM stereo radio. 5-year solid state warranty, 10-year diamond stylus warranty. Record storage for 60 records. Now **\$219**

Reg. 229.95 General Electric stereo in Early American maple. 6 speakers, solid state tuner. 4-speed automatic changer. Now only **\$198**

Reg. 399.95 RCA Victor stereo. Choice of Mediterranean or Early American styling. 40 watts, 6 speakers, tape input, Studio-matic automatic changer. Now only **\$338**

Reg. 165.90 RCA Victor 18-inch portable TV. New vista tuner. All channel reception includes cart. Now only **\$139**

Reg. 219.95 RCA Victor TV console in Early American styling. All channel. 20,000-volt chassis. Now only **\$199**

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5-pc. Caddy set includes 4 ash trays and brass holder. Was 1.00 **59⁹**

Deluxe Hostess set includes ash trays, candle holders, glass pods. Was 4.98 **2⁹⁸**

9-pc. Bath set includes bath towels, hand towels, washcloths. Was 5.98 **3⁸⁸**

Pocket Secretary and Bill-fold Combination. Was 1.00 Now **49⁹**

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University of Michigan 'Dedicates' New Athletic Look

By JERE CRAIG
ANN ARBOR — There's a \$7,000,000 new look to the University of Michigan basketball program and two former Oakland County star high school athletes are participating in the deal.
The pride of the Wolverine campus these days is an impressive looking Events Building adjacent to 100,100 seat Michigan Stadium.

Anything costing \$7 million is an event in itself. But that would be a luxury spectacle that even the Big Ten University couldn't afford. There are activities planned for the domed structure.
A permanent hardwood court that gives under the pounding feet of energetic basketball players is surrounded by 73,800 unobstructed view seats. It also is the home for the wrestling and gymnastic teams.
The capacity can be expanded with 4,000 extra seats on the playing court during non-sporting events.

DEDICATION
Tuesday was dedication day for the new facility, climaxed by the Purdue-Michigan Big Ten basketball game. Before that, however, afternoon tours of the building were given to the news media.
Class A 1966-67 prep All-State eagles Dan Fife of Clarkson and Mike Rafferty of Birmingham Groves, now on basketball tenders to the U. of M., served as "salesmen" during the tours.
They also helped guide the Wolverine

yearlings that evening to a 105-84 victory over the Toledo freshmen, completing a three-game sweep for the U. of M. players in basketball this season.
Both two-time All-Oakland County selections, Fife and Rafferty were the only two state products who started for the Michigan freshmen. Both are rated strong bets to make the varsity squad next year.

Freshmen coaches George Pomey and Dick Honig (a Farmington native) are high in their praise of the Pontiac-area products.
Fife played guard, led the team with a 20-point average and was the top playmaker, too. Rafferty was forced to play up front — although his varsity future is in the backcourt — due to the lack of sufficient forwards.
Slow to develop, because of knee surgery in the fall, the 6-3½ Rafferty worked his way into the starting lineup late but produced his top game in the finale this week.

IMPROVEMENT
A 17-point scoring spree enabled him to finish with an 11-point average. His 12 rebounds and five assists against Toledo reflected his improvement as a passer and in battling under the backboards.
However, the transition to guard next season as a varsity candidate will limit his immediate value to the team, probably.
"He'll make the traveling squad, I'm sure," Honig boasted.
"Mike's one of our better defensive players," added Pomey. He has good hands and is aggressive.
But Fife is the one both coaches see as moving into the starting role before the end of his sophomore season.
The 6-2 sharpshooter made 7 of 14 field goal attempts Tuesday in matching Rafferty's 17 points.
"Our only question about Dan was his consistency as an outside shooter," Honig stated, "and he has done this very well."
Pomey also stressed Dan's work on defense, noting that he needs to relax more.

SWITCH SPORTS
Honig is keeping both boys under his wing in the switch from basketball to baseball. As freshman coach, he worked with them in fall practice and already has them throwing, running and hitting inside Yost Field House, the former basketball home of the Wolverines.
(The new Events Building is only suited for wrestling and gymnastics — in addition to basketball — in regards to sports activity.)
The two diamond prospects also were All-County baseball selections in addition to being quarterbacks in football. Fife is a hard-throwing hurler while Rafferty is a left-handed hitting shortstop.
They are two of three freshmen who will work out with the varsity in anticipation of being promoted to that squad if the Big Ten late next month agrees to go along with the NCAA decision to let freshmen play varsity baseball.

Not Resigning—Lions' Schmidt

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968 D-1

Detroit Coach Denies Making Offer to Quit

LAKE LAND, Fla.—Joe Schmidt flatly denied today that he had offered to resign as head coach of the Detroit Lions.

A Detroit sportscaster claimed yesterday that Schmidt was unhappy over his role in player acquisitions for the National Football League team and that he had made the offer to quit.

In an exclusive telephone interview with Sports Editor Bruno Kearns, who is here covering the Detroit Tigers for The Press, Schmidt said:

"I don't know anything about the report and I am not resigning as coach of the Lions."

Asked if he had any disagreement with Lion General Manager Russ Thomas over an attempt to trade for a quarterback, Schmidt answered with "no comment."

MADE REPORT

It was reported by sportscaster Al Ackerman of WWJ that Schmidt was particularly disturbed over the Lions not obtaining quarterback Gary Cuozzo from New Orleans. Cuozzo was traded to the Minnesota Vikings just before the recent pro grid draft.

The report said that Schmidt wanted the final say on all player acquisitions and draft choices and that his five-year contract as head coach made such provision.

Schmidt is in the second year of the pact and currently is in Boca Raton, Fla., for the filming of "Paper Lion." He plans to return to Detroit this weekend for a visit with his family.

He told Kearns that he will visit with Lion officials at that time to "find out what this is all about." Schmidt will return to Florida next Tuesday.

It is known that one of the standing rules pertaining to personnel for the Lions is that the general manager must give his approval in all dealings for a quarterback.

Lion coaches appeared to be dissatisfied with the play of veteran quarterbacks Milt Plum and Karl Sweetan last season and it is generally accepted that they would prefer to have someone else directing the offense in 1968.

On that part of the report that he was displeased with the selection of Massachusetts' quarterback Greg Landry as the No. 1 draft choice, Schmidt commented:

"I think he has the makings of a real fine pro quarterback and I'm happy that we obtained him in the draft."

PRESS FOR DEAL

The coaches are expected to continue pressing for a deal, probably for signal caller Bill Munson of the Los Angeles Rams. Munson has played out his option with the NFL team and is reported to be available.

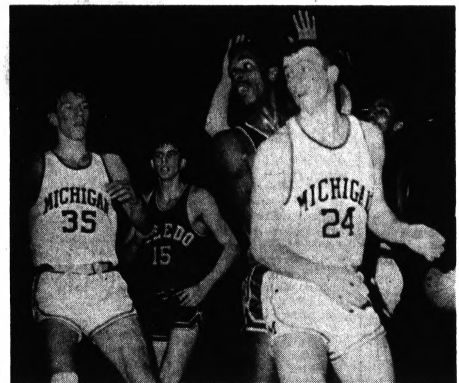
Lyall Smith, public relations director of the Lions, said any conflict is denied by owner William Clay Ford and Thomas.

"Joe never came to us and said, 'I don't get this trade I'm going to quit,'" Smith said.

Schmidt, a former All-Pro linebacker with the Lions, took over as head coach last season after serving one year as assistant to deceased Harry Gilmer. The Lions finished third in the four-team central division with a 5-7-2 record.

Take Fourth in ABC

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Smith and Hal Jolley of Detroit ranked fourth in regular doubles standings with a score of 1,242 Thursday in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Robert Chamberlain and Jerry Owczarski of Union Lake ranked eighth with a score of 1,230.



EX-COUNTY PREPS IN ACTION — Former two-time All-County performers Dan Fife (24) of Clarkson and Mike Rafferty (35) of Birmingham were instrumental in the Michigan freshman team's perfect (3-0) season that concluded with both scoring 17 points Tuesday in a 105-84 victory over Toledo.

New Season Challenges Ex-National League Ace

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKE LAND, Fla. — When they talk about the career of Eddie Mathews, baseball fans will not doubt make reference to him as one of the great players of the National League.
For 36-year-old Mathews, who made his American League debut in 36 games for the Detroit Tigers last year, the 1968 season offers to be one of his most challenging.

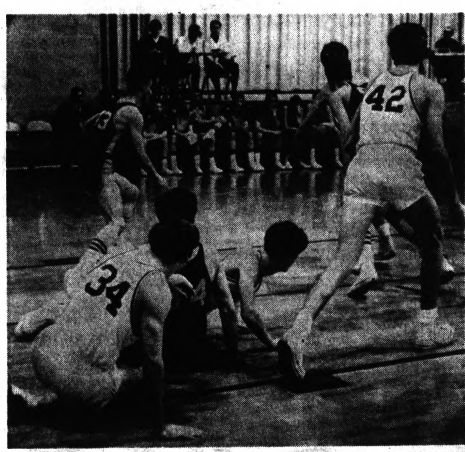
"It's been quite a few years since I've come into a baseball training camp with the desire and excitement that I feel right now. I feel like a rookie ready to battle for a job," he said.
The battle of which Mathews speaks is at first base where his competitor is Norm Cash, who is also three years younger.
Mathews would like to accomplish the feat of playing with a pennant team in both leagues and he says, "I'm very excited about the chances of the Tigers this year."

Mathews, who came to the Tigers in a trade which later shipped Fred Gladning to the Houston Astros, gave the team a big lift upon his arrival Aug. 20.

MOST HECTIC

"That last month and a half of the season was the most hectic and toughest of any time in my career," said the 15-year veteran, who spent most of his career at Milwaukee before the move to Houston. He was a member of the Braves 1957-58 pennant winners.

(Continued on Page D-6, Col. 1)



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Mohr

HEAVY TRAFFIC — Action was a little on the rough and tumble side during this battle for a loose ball between West Bloomfield and Clarkson last night. West Bloomfield players in white are Gary Hahnfeldt (34) and Dan Brown (42). On the floor is Clarkson's Bob Palladino (34) and at left is Larry Lewis (43).

Cage Crown Goes to West Bloomfield

The hot-shooting Lakers of West Bloomfield are sitting on the throne of the Wayne-Oakland League today.
Hitting 47 per cent of their shots, the Lakers rolled past Clarkson last night, 73-64, to sew up their first W-O basketball championship since 1963.

The triumph gave the Lakers a league mark of 12-2 and an over-all record of 13-4. Clarkson wound up third at 8-4.

The victory makes almost meaningless the game tonight between Northville and Clarenceville.

Had West Bloomfield lost last night, then Northville could have tied for the title by downing Clarenceville.

Poor Second Half Spells Defeat for Highlanders

The Highlanders of Highland Lakes opened up a 52-50 lead at halftime, but went flat in the second-half and dropped a 106-85 decision to Delta College last night.

The game was the finale for the Highlanders and left them with an overall mark of 5-17.

Driving against a man-to-man Delta defense, the Highlanders jumped off to a quick 10-4 lead and held the upper hand through the first half.

Delta then switched to a zone defense in the second half, cutting off the driving lanes, and the Highlanders, trying to pop away from the outside, made only 11 of 46 shots.

Jerry Wright tossed in 27 points to lead the Highlanders, while Tim Moller picked up 13 and Dave Scheib 11.

Jim Grant collected 28 to spark Delta and teammate Rod Clark contributed 21.

DELTA (19)	FT	TP	HIGH LAKES (52)	TP
Grant	11	23	Moller	13
Clark	7	13	Wright	27
Hammer	7	13	Scheib	11
Borman	2	3	Grant	28
Call	1	2	Clark	21
Young	1	2		
Totals	43	25-57	Totals	52
Highlanders	25	52	Delta	50

West Bloomfield bolted to a first quarter lead of 15-8, and fell behind only once the rest of the way in halting the Wolves of Clarkson.

The Wolves came alive in the third and squeezed ahead, 39-38, on a basket by Mark Erickson, but Steve Westjohn pushed in a pair of quick buckets to put the Lakers ahead for good.

The Lakers advantage was boosted to 12 points with 4:33 left in the game.

Sparkling the Lakers attack were Westjohn (19), Dave Carlson (14), Dan Brown (13) and Larry Anding (12).

Erickson grabbed game honors for Clarkson with 21. Jerry Ostrum added 11.

The Lakers gained a 38-30 edge in the rebounding department.

CLARKSON (54)	FT	TP	W. BLOOMFIELD (73)	TP
Ostrum	12	21	Brown	14
Erickson	4	13	Hahnfeldt	13
Westjohn	11	23	Westjohn	13
Carlson	4	13	Anding	12
Anding	1	2	Carlson	14
Lewis	1	2	Karlson	5
Paladino	0	0	Riggs	5
Walker	1	2	Merced	1
Mesewski	1	2	Brithon	1
Beale	0	0		
Totals	38	64	Totals	73

Short Win Streak Carried by Wings Into NHL Contest

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings' one-game winning streak isn't much, but it's the only one they have.

Coming after a nine-game winless series, including three ties, as it does, the Red Wings really can't kick.

Tonight they try to make it two in a row when they take on the New York Rangers in Detroit.

The Red Wings enjoyed the taste of victory last Saturday when they beat the Minnesota North Stars, 3-1.

It still didn't do them much good as far as their standings in the National Hockey League's East Division are concerned.

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South Carolina Five Shaking ACC Rivals

By The Associated Press

It was another feather in the cap of Coach Frank McGuire and made the Gamecocks a factor in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship tourney next week. Only five days ago South Carolina upset Duke 56-50.

North Carolina is the runaway leader in the conference, but the tournament decides the NCAA bid.

FACED BY SOPH

Bob Cremins, a 150-pound sophomore from New York City, paced the Gamecocks with a career high of 23 points and 15 rebounds.

Down 46-33 at the half, South Carolina rallied to go ahead by nine points, then held off Tar Heels' late surge led by Larry Miller with 26 points.

Duke, the only other team to play, rebounded from its South Carolina defeat to whip North Carolina State 71-61 at Raleigh. Mike Lewis led the Blue Devils with 29 points and 18 rebounds.

Calvin Murphy, Niagara's 5-10 soph star, the No. 2 scorer in the nation, was held to his college low of 15 points as the Purple Eagles lost in overtime at home to Syracuse 59-49.

Long Island, the No. 1 small college team in the AP poll, and St. Peter's, N.J., each accepted invitations to the National Invitation Tournament, unopposed by the NIT field to seven with seven selections still to be made.

The announcement was made at halftime of the Long Island-St. Peter's game in Jersey City, N.J. St. Peter's then went on to hand Long Island its first defeat of the season 70-59, ending a 20-game winning streak.

In other games involving tournament-bound teams, Oklahoma City of the NIT whipped Centenary 114-95 at home behind Rich Travis' 44 points. Chicago Loyola of the NCAA downed Western Michigan 85-73 at home. Virginia Tech, also at home, downed Bowling Green of the NCAA 77-71.

Boston College, NCAA-bound, scored on the road over Duquesne of the NIT 104-58 in a rough game that saw Moe Barry of the Dukes and Terry Driscoll of Boston College ejected for fighting.

Dayton made it nine straight by clobbering St. Joseph's of Indiana 99-66 at home and Iowa state missed tying Kansas State for the Big Eight lead by losing on the road to Colorado 91-76.

Michigan State football teams coached by Duffy Daugherty have an 85-42-4 record.

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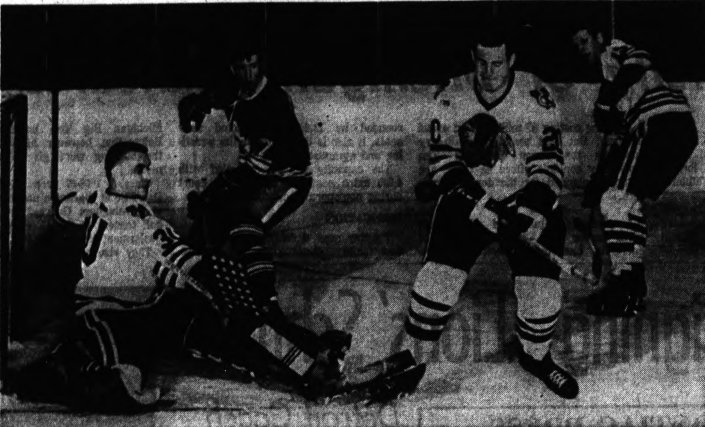
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STOPS LEAFS—Goalie Denis DeJordy of Chicago, with help from Doug Jagrett (20) and Eric Nesterenko, applied the stopper to Toronto's Gary Unger during their game in Toronto last night. Chicago won, 1-0.

Moore Sparks Blues to Tie With Montreal

Chicago Stops Leafs, 1-0, Behind DeJordy; Oakland Triumphs

By The Associated Press

Dickie Moore went through enough Montreal rallies in 11 great National Hockey League seasons with the Canadiens to know how to get started.

Moore, who now earns his salary with St. Louis in the NHL's expansion West Division, carried over his knowledge to Wednesday night.

It was Moore's third period goal that started a three-goal spurt for the fired up Blues and earned them a 3-3 tie with the Canadiens.

In other games, rookie Bob Schumatz' first NHL goal gave Chicago a 1-0 victory over Toronto and Oakland easily bested Minnesota 6-3 on the West Coast.

FOURTH GOAL

Moore, attempting a comeback with the Blues, scored his fourth goal of the season four minutes into the third period. And 94 minutes later, St. Louis had its tie with Red Baronson, another ex-Canadian, and Frank St. Marseille scoring.

Goalie Denis DeJordy was brilliant in gaining his fourth shutout for Chicago.

He stopped 38 shots and slid out on his stomach to thwart Toronto's Frank Mahovlich on a third period breakaway.

Schumatz, called up last week, scored the game's only goal in the first period with Dennis Hull assisting.

Centers Bill Harris and Tex Hampton each scored twice as red-hot Oakland, last in the West Division, sn up a 6-0 lead before Minnesota scored midway through the final period. It was the fifth triumph in seven games with one tie for the Seals.

Predicts Spartans Will Bounce Back

Watch for those Spartans of Michigan State University to bounce back on the football field this fall.

That's the opinion of assistant MSU coach Dave Smith, on hand last night, to speak to some 150 fathers and sons at Will Rogers school.

Smith, former Walled Lake High School coach, took a look at last year's record and offered a preview of what to expect within the near future.

"We'll be back. There's no question of that," said Smith, referring in part to last year's 3-7 mark. A major contributing factor in the fall from Big Ten champion of two years back to that 3-7 mark last fall was injuries, particularly to the defensive squad.

"We have a good crop of sophomores coming up and they should make the veterans work a little harder for positions this fall," Smith said.

Who'll quarterback the Spartans next fall? "It looks like Bill Feraco," said Smith. "He's a good passer and ball handler." Feraco is a 5-11 senior from Irwin, Pa.

"Will Jimmy Raye make it as a pro?" Smith was asked. Raye is the slippery little quarterback who guided the Spartans the past two seasons. He was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams.

"Probably not as a quarterback," said Smith. "He was drafted as a defensive back and it's been awhile since he played that position. He's a good football player with a lot of desire, but he'll be trying for one of the toughest jobs in pro football."

Smith, 37, joined the MSU staff last fall. During 11 seasons at Walled Lake, his teams won or shared nine league championships while rolling up a 79-15-1 record.

Holly Rec Leader Needs Overtime to Post Victory

League-leading Jamison Insurance was pushed into overtime last night before subduing Norton's Bar, 78-74, in Holly recreation basketball.

Tied at 72-all in regulation, Jamison (7-1) broke away to win it on baskets by Jerry Heffner and Jim Dode. Heffner finished with 24 points to pace the winners. Jim Bass had 23 for Norton's (4-5).

In the second game, Bruce Everson flipped in 25 points to lead Brighton (5-2) to an 82-66 win over Sail Inn (6-2). Doug Gerkin scored 19 for Sail Inn.

Tuesday night results found Jamison beating Holly Hotel, 80-60, and Norton's beating Shupbach, 57-55.

Fencers After Title

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A wide-open duel for Wisconsin's team crown looms in the Big Ten's 40th conference fencing championships Saturday at the University of Illinois.

HOCKEY RESULTS

East Division									
	W	L	T	GF	GA		W	L	T
Montreal	22	10	7	78	129		22	10	7
Chicago	22	18	14	72	182		22	18	14
New York	22	18	11	66	172		22	18	11
Boston	22	20	10	48	211		22	20	10
Toronto	22	24	6	57	154		22	24	6
Detroit	21	28	10	52	192		21	28	10
West Division									
	W	L	T	GF	GA		W	L	T
Philadelphia	22	24	9	61	145		22	24	9
Minnesota	22	27	11	57	152		22	27	11
Los Angeles	22	28	4	54	156		22	28	4
St. Louis	22	28	12	54	129		22	28	12
Pittsburgh	21	29	10	52	151		21	29	10
Oakland	15	34	12	42	129		15	34	12
Wednesday's Results									
Chicago 3-20	Leafs 3-18								
Chicago 1-0	Toronto 0-1								
Oakland 6-3	Minnesota 3-2								
Today's Games									
Toronto at Boston									
New York at Detroit									
Los Angeles at Philadelphia									
Friday's Games									
No games scheduled.									
International Hockey League									
Wednesday's Results									
No games scheduled.									
Today's Games									
Fort Wayne at Fort Huron									
Des Moines at Toledo									
Toledo at Muskegon									

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Social Security number

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And let's face it. You don't set a record like this with anything less than a superb whiskey. One with quality you can count on... good taste that comes through any way it's served.

So when you're entertaining, play it safe. Serve your guests the whiskey of their choice.

Seagram's 7 Crown. The Sure One.

\$468 \$296 \$1085

4/5 Oz. 1 Pint 1 1/2 Gallon

Code No. 695 Code No. 695 Code No. 1087

1 1/2 Gallons & Gallons available at most package liquor dealers. Sales Taxes Included.

Seagram Distillers Co., N.Y.C., Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Western Michigan Defeated

CHICAGO (AP) — Art Oates to 10-13, led 43-39 at halftime, scored 10 of his total 12 points Reggie Laceyfield paced the in the final 11 minutes as Loy-Broncos into the 55-all deadlock of Chicago broke a 55-55 tie and was high scorer with 26 and went on to defeat Western points.

Michigan in basketball 85-73. Corky Bell topped the Ramblers with 21 points while Jim Tillman added 29 and Wade Loyola, boosting its record to 15-4 while the visitors slipped Fuller, 15.

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4 Buckle **\$3.98**
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2 Buckle **\$3.98**

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19 N. SAGINAW FE 2-0022

Oxford Drops 25th Straight

Port Huron '5' Takes
76-34 Triumph

Oxford's losing streak on the basketball court reached 25 last night as the Wildcats returned home from Port Huron with a 76-34 defeat.

Port Huron, 12-4 for the season, moved to a 19-11 lead after one quarter, and widened the gap to 36-15 at intermission.

An 18-5 edge in the third frame ended any hopes of Oxford ending its losing streak.

Jim Jones flipped in 10 buckets and made four of eight free throws for 24 points to pace the Port Huron attack. Bill Anderson tossed in 11.

Dan Valentine led Oxford with 9 points. Eleven of the Wildcats broke into the scoring column.

OXFORD (24)	PORT HURON (24)
Walters 10-11	Jones 10-18
Valentine 8-11	Anderson 11-11
Gerrard 6-8	Nichols 3-5
Allen 4-11	Robinson 2-5
Willard 3-11	Woodson 2-5
Davidson 2-2	Schwartz 2-5
Barr 1-3	Redhake 3-5
Carroll 1-3	Nichols 2-5
Ross 0-2	Laughlin 2-5
Totals 44-121	Totals 33-10-23

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Oxford 11-17-13-12-34
Port Huron 11-17-13-12-34

Senior Ski Jump Event Scheduled in U.P. Sunday

The first Senior Ski Meet at the Munising Ski Club's new 80-meter jump is slated for Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. with many jumpers expected.

Most of the leading jumpers in the Midwest, including some who competed in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, have been invited to compete. The Munising Ski Club jump is located on the northwest edge of the city and is on a hill that faces the future Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore. Access to the jump is just off M-28.

Planning for the Munising ski jump began 37 years ago and has involved various organizations and numerous residents.

Regular Cage Season Comes to Close

PCH Eyes Salvage Job; Huskies Away

The Chiefs of Pontiac Central will be trying to complete a salvage operation, while Pontiac Northern tries to finish an unbeaten league campaign as the two wind up the regular season tomorrow night.

It's the final weekend of regular season high school basketball action. The preparations to the state tournament are under way.

At one point during the season the Chiefs of PCH looked destined for a lower rung on the Saginaw Valley Conference ladder.

But with the final game at hand, a victory would give the Chiefs a tie for fifth with a 6-6 mark plus an over-all record of 9-7.

Visiting the Chiefs in the finale are the Lumberjacks of Saginaw Arthur Hill, an up-and-down team that will bring a 6-5 SVC record to town.

GOOD FIRE POWER
The Chiefs have had a lot of firepower from guard Frank Russell and forwards Leonard Cole and Alton Wilson. In his

last outing, Russell connected for a team record 42 points. Northern sealed up its seventh Inter-Lakes League championship some time back and the Huskies will be trying to close out an 8-0 league mark in a game at Livonia Stevenson.

Another I-L contest finds Waterford invading Walled Lake, only a win over Oak Park (7-2) which is still seeking its first league win of the campaign.

The other I-L squad, Farmington, entertains Waterford Kettering in a non-league affair. Next week, Pontiac Central, Waterford and Kettering join Clarkson for the start of district tournament action.

League championships will be decided in the Oakland A and Northwest Suburban tomorrow night.

SHARE LEAD
Lake Orion and Romeo currently lead the pack in the O-A with 11-2 records. Orion has a relatively easy task in closing at home against Madison, while Romeo has a tough assignment, a road against fourth-place Troy (8-5).

Other games in the O-A have

Avondale (1-12) visiting Clemens St. Mary before turn-entertains Millington, Flint Clawson (1-12) in a battle for seventh place, while third-place Rochester will be trying to re-

main in that position in a home contest against U-5 (8).

In the Northwest Suburban, Detroit Thurston heads the pack with a mark of 8-1 and needs to win over Oak Park (7-2) to sew up the championship.

An Oak Park victory, however, would enable the Parkers to share the title with Thurston and, possibly, North Farmington (7-2) should that team down visiting Birmingham Groves (2-7).

The other league contest finds Livonia Franklin (1-8) at Wayne John Glenn (2-7).

Pontiac Catholic (4-12) has a road assignment at Mount

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Fresh Snow Aids Skiers at Resorts in Michigan

By the Associated Press
Fresh snow fell on almost all of the 55 skiing areas in Michigan during the last week, adding to the general excellent skiing conditions at all sections of the state.

Up to 12 inches of new snow was reported in the Upper Peninsula. Excellent conditions prevailed at eight areas, which had snow base varying from 10 inches to 32 inches.

Fourteen of 16 Eastern Michigan areas had excellent skiing conditions as snow base varied from 2 to 40 inches.

Excellent skiing conditions were reported at 21 of 24 Western Michigan areas. Tobogganing and skating conditions were excellent at another. Snow base ranged from 2 to 70 inches.

Conditions were very good at four areas and excellent at the three other skiing areas in Southeastern Michigan. Snow base ranged from 2 to 24 inches.

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
Alpine Valley, Millford, 12 inch base, 4 inches new snow, excellent skiing.
Irish Hills, Clinton, 412 base, 2-3 new, very good.
Mt. Brighton, Brighton, 20 base, 2 new, excellent.
Mt. Christie, Oshtemo, very good, new, excellent.
Mt. Gramham, Grand, 10 base, 2-3 new, good to very good.

Invitational Ice Regatta on Cass Lake

The ninth annual Cass Lake Invitational Ice Yacht Regatta is planned for Saturday and Sunday off the Pontiac Yacht Club facilities beginning noon each day.

Registration will be taken at 9 a.m. for the 10 races each day. There will be five D-N Class trophy races and five open class events.

The over-all winner for the two days then will take the Cass Lake Invitational Trophy. Redner in the open class and Chuck Cartwright in the D-N field, both members of the Cass Lake Yacht Club, are the defending titlists.

Cartwright and Redner tied last weekend in the Harbor Bar Regatta races with 12 points each. The trophy was awarded to Cartwright since he had one more first place finish than Redner.

Cartwright is the committee chairman for this weekend's races and has revealed that NBC Television will be filming the competition as part of an ice sports special program.

The public is invited to view the races. Anyone is eligible to race upon payment of a nominal entry fee of not more than \$3.

CAROUSEL MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

FIRST ANNUAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SLALOM RACING

10 A.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 9

30 Trophies To Be Awarded In The Following Classes:

Boys and girls, 9 and under
" " " " 10 to 12
" " " " 13 to 15
" " " " 16 to 18
Men and women, 19 and older

Plus: Men's and Women's Open Championships. Winners' names will be engraved on the grand trophy which will be permanently displayed in Carousel Mountain Ski Lodge.

ENTRY FEE \$2.00. Includes entrant's bib which may be retained as a souvenir. Entry fees payable immediately or on the day of the event, March 9, at Carousel Mountain. Advance registrations accepted for motel accommodations.

Call or write for motel reservations
CAROUSEL MOUNTAIN, Holland, Mich. Ph 616-335-5800

Pistol Pete Near Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich, the hot-shooting soph star of Louisiana State, needs just five more points in his last two games against Tennessee and Vanderbilt to set a record average for one season in major college basketball.

The latest weekly statistics released today by the National Collegiate Sports Services, show Pistol Pete still the nation's leading scorer with an average of 45.0 points on 1,079 points in 24 games. The record average is 41.7 set by Frank Selvy of Furman in 1954.

The scoring leaders through games of Feb. 27:

1. Pete Maravich . . . 24 401 357 1079 45.0
Louisiana State
2. Calvin Murphy . . . 21 304 254 836 39.8
Wagner
3. Elvin Hayes . . . 23 397 123 917 39.7
Florida
4. Bob Portman . . . 21 262 111 635 30.2
Cincinnati
5. Rich Travis . . . 23 270 139 689 29.9
Purdue
6. Rick Mount . . . 20 218 139 575 28.8
Purdue
7. Jimmy Hill . . . 18 204 86 474 27.4
West Texas
8. Neal Walk . . . 23 231 182 644 26.8
North Carolina
9. Shuler Hamilton . . . 23 228 141 617 26.8
Utah State
10. Bob Lanier . . . 20 221 88 530 26.5

By SIGI ENGL
Sun Valley Ski Director
At what age should you children start skiing?
Because of the tremendous improvement made by manufacturers in children's ski equipment and clothing, the age youngsters can absorb instruction and apply it to skis has been reduced drastically.
A 5-year-old can now become reasonably proficient.

My advice to all of you parents, however, is this: Do not force your young ones to take up the sport if they are dead set against it.

You waste your time and money and may create an antagonism toward the sport that will be hard to overcome.

Sooner or later, their desire to take up the sport will develop as they see other children skiing.

If instruction is not available, and you as a parent are

Sigi on Skiing



Lahser Wins First Trophy

The Knights of Bloomfield Hills Lahser placed the first trophy in the school's trophy case today after the ski team took the Class B championship yesterday at Mt. Holly.

In that final triangular event, the boys rolled up a score of 181.2 to defeat Berkley (189.6) and Detroit Benedictine (252.0). The Lahser girls took all the marbles when the other teams were disqualified.

Steve Dresner of Berkley led the boys with a time of 3.66, followed by Lahser's Kim Popiller (37.4) and Berkley's Ken Levine (41.6).

In a 1-2-3 finish for Lahser in the girls division were Karen Fast (38.3), Judy King (39.4) and Kathy Fast (40.2).

The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers will hold its annual national conference in Miami next October 26-31.

Race Date Set

IRISH HILLS, Mich. — The yet-to-be-completed — Michigan International Speedway will open Oct. 6 with a 250-mile National Championship Race sanctioned by the United States Automobile Club, officials have announced.

The race, for Indianapolis cars, will be run on the new track's banked two-mile oval.

SPECIAL DEAL On the Great COUGAR HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCUY 1250 Oakland 333-7863

TRANSMISSION or MOTOR TROUBLE? Call MIDAS 334-4127

WORLD'S LARGEST TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS OVER 400 CENTERS COAST TO COAST

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World's Largest Transmission Specialists
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150 W. Montclair, between Oakland and Baldwin, 334-4951

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RETREADS ON SOUND CORD BODIES

\$12

PLUS 34c TO 44c F.E.T. EACH

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES

6.50	7.00-14	7.35-14
7.50-14	7.75-14	8.00-14

*With Same Size in Trade
Whitewalls \$2 more each

LIFETIME QUALITY AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Riverside XLT is rebuilt by jet aircraft standards to new-car tread width and tread depth. Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee. Tread guaranteed to wear for 24 months.

FREE MOUNTING

Riverside® HST
THE TIRE YOU CAN DEPEND ON . . . ON ANY ROAD . . . IN ANY WEATHER . . . AT ANY SPEED.

\$20*

6.50-12 Tubeless Blackwall plus \$1.88 F.E.T.

- Built for dependability
- 4-ply nylon cord body
- Has a rolled tread edge

Blackwall Tubeless Tires	Reg. Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Tires	Reg. Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.50-13	\$20*	1.81	8.25/10-14	\$27*	2.35
7.00-13	\$23*	1.92	8.55/10-14	\$29	2.36
6.50/10-14		1.95	8.45/10-14		2.36
7.35-13	\$23*	2.05	8.45/9-10-14	\$31*	2.35
6.40/6.50-15	\$23*	2.05	8.85/9-10-14		2.07
7.35/10-14		2.06	8.00/8-20-15	\$31*	2.07
7.75/10-14	\$24*	2.19			
7.75/10-15		2.21			

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Riverside® Sports Car Nylon Tires

ANY SIZE **\$5*** SECOND TIRE

when you buy first tubeless blackwall of regular price. Lifetime quality road hazard guarantee.

Tubeless First Blackwall Tire Size Price	Second Tire Price	Plus F.E.T. Each	Tubeless First Blackwall Tire Size Price	Second Tire Price	Plus F.E.T. Each
5.20-13	\$18*	1.35			
5.60-13		1.47	135-380	\$18*	1.45
5.90-13	\$19	1.47	145-380	\$18*	1.45
6.00-14		1.58	5.50-15	\$19*	1.83
5.60-14	\$19	1.58	5.60-15		1.74
5.0-15		1.45	5.90-15		1.88
5.5-15	\$18*	1.45	6.00-15	\$19*	1.88

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

No brag . . . just fact!

ONLY WARDS GUARANTEES A WIDE TREAD TIRE TO WEAR FOR 30 FULL MONTHS!

Built wide like racing tires for more traction, greater stability. Concave molded to sit flatter and run cooler.

PRICES START AT **\$35**

Handle curves easier and stop quicker. AND the price is surprisingly low!

D-70-14 Tubeless plus 2.24 F.E.T. and Trade-In

Riverside® WIDE TRACK OVAL

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1940

Regular Tiger Job Mathews' Goal

He broke in with the Boston Braves in 1952 and the following year he was part of the franchise move to Milwaukee. In 1966 he was still one of the key men in the shift from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

His long term of distinguished service with the Braves came to an end much to the ire of the fans when he was traded Dec. 31, 1966 for outfielder Dave Nicholson and pitcher Bob Bruce, a former Tiger.

Like Al Kaline's bundle of statistics in the American

He has 500 homebodies, needing just three more to pass Mel Ott to become the sixth best all time home run hitter in the majors. There are only two active players ahead of him, Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle.

Manager Mayo Smith, refusing to make a decision on the starting job at first base, said, "The glove is out there, may be the better man win when we open in Detroit April 9."

finest of the training camp with temperatures in the mid-80's and all of the vicious winds of the previous day subsiding to almost zero.

Spartan Six Handed Loss

EAST LANSING (AP) —

The Tigers announced that 10 of their 30 exhibition games will be broadcast play by play from Florida, but four of the games on Saturday will be delayed by a late start. WED 4-7. Many early first period deficit of 2-0 to hand Michigan State a 4-2 defeat in a Western Collegiate Hockey Association game Wednesday night.

broadcasts on WFLA at 7:15 p.m. The Grapefruit home opener with the Twins on March 9 will be a delayed broadcast but the following day against the Twins in Orlando, Sunday March 10, will be direct with Ernie Harwell and Ray Lane.

★ ★ ★
The other broadcast dates are, Sat., Mar. 16, Tigers vs. White Sox; Sun. Mar. 17, Tigers vs. White Sox; Sat. Mar. 23, Tigers vs. Orioles; Sun. Mar. 24, Tigers vs. Yankees; Sat. Mar. 30, Tigers vs. Braves; Sun. Mar. 31, Tigers vs. Cardinals; Sat. April 6, Tigers vs. back goals two minutes apart to knot the score at 2-2 at the end of the first period.
★ ★ ★
Colorado's Chuck Reinking scored at 5:24 of the second, when MSU was a man short. Jim Hawkins rounded out the scoring with a goal early in the third period.

TICKETS: Cobo Hall Box Office, Grianell's Hudson's Northland Eastland Westland or

TIRE SPECIALS



8.25x14
\$17⁵⁰

Plus 2.06
Federal
Excise Tax

8.55x14
\$18⁷⁵

Plus 2.40
Federal
Excise Tax

8.85x14
\$20⁵⁰

Plus 2.56
Federal
Excise Tax

SAFETY 800

\$2⁵⁰
EXTRA
WHITEWALLS

**WIDE OVAL
TIGER PAWS**
Red Line and Whitewalls

0x14 **\$22⁵⁰** Plus \$2.35
F.E.T.

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31 WEST MONTCALM, PONTIAC, MICH.
HEADQUARTERS FOR UNIROYAL, TIGER PAW AND WIDE OVAL TIRES

Prep Calendar

SPORTS CALENDAR
High School Basketball
Friday
 Cincinnati at North
 Central at Ray City
 Central at Union
 Midwest at Seiling
 Kaskaskia at Linton
 Springfield at Farmington
 Washington at Lake
 Madison at Milledge
 Lincoln at Rockford
 Madison at Lake Orion
Saturday
 Romeo at Troy
 Springfield at North Farmington
 Detroit at Thurston at Oak Park
 Detroit at Farmington
 Glenview at Glenview
 St. Mary's Catholic at Mount Clemens
 St. Mary's
 South Lake at Mount Clemens
 Washington at Imity
 Brown City at DeClerve
 Harbor Branch at North Branch
 Orvilleville at Linden
 Springfield at Rockford
 Springfield at Aquinas
 Sacred Heart Seminary at Birmingham
Sunday
 Loper at Saginaw MacKachur
 Saginaw MacKachur at Birmingham
College Basketball
Tonight
 North Dakota at North Carolina
 Hindale at Bluffton (Ohio)
 Michigan at Carroll at Birmingham
Saturday
 Eastern Michigan at Southern Michigan
 Illinois State at Wayne State (2 p.m.)
 Miami at Calvin
 Mankato State at Michigan Tech (2 p.m.)
 How to Give
 Michigan at Westerns at Michigan
 Ann Arbor at Michigan
 Michigan at Albion
 Michigan at Albion
 Michigan at Canisius (Buffalo, N.Y.)
RECREATION AND COUNTRY CLUBS
Country Club
City of Pontiac
Friday
 American League: Chicago One Spot vs. Philadelphia
 National League: St. Louis vs. Auburn Hills
 National League: Petrolines vs. St. Louis
 National League: Detroit vs. Auburn Hills
Friday, Saturday
 Lyons
 Men's Association of Country Clubs
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Tonight
 New York at Detroit
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Friday
 St. Louis at Detroit
Sunday
 Chicago at Detroit

2 More Points Needed in Tilt

ALMA (AP) — Gordon Lofts' 3 points were not enough to provide Olivet with the two points needed, and the Comets were downed by Alma, 87-86, in an MIAA basketball game Wednesday night.

Lofts' 33 points gave him a four-year total of 1,577, a school record.

Robert Hall is headquarters for these nationally famous brands!

GOLDEN EMBLEM WORSTED SUITS

42⁹⁵ and 46⁹⁵

Spring '68 heralds the call to the colors . . . here, in a just-arrived collection of precisely tailored two and three-button suits . . . you'll find expensive pure worsted fabrics in a wide range of patterns and colors, just the right change-of-pace for a winter-weary wardrobe! In regulars, shorts, longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

HALL-PREST® SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

3⁹⁹
Comp. value \$5

What'll you have . . .
checks or stripes
on tint grounds
...they're both here
in a never-iron
blend of polyester-
and-cotton oxford
with the *added plus*
of new soil release!
Traditional button-
down Ivy model in
sizes S-M-L (14-16%).

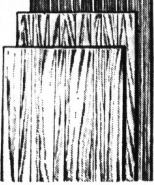
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FLAKE BOARD

3/8"	\$3.39
1/2"	\$3.90
5/8"	\$4.85
3/4"	\$6.35

over 100 uses

PLYSCOPE

3/8"	\$3.00
1/2"	Ext.\$3.80
5/8"	P.T.S. . . \$5.10

4'x1' Sheets
Light Honey
and
Dark Antique

\$2.88

CEILING TILE



Plain White
9¢
Suspended
19¢

So. Fl.
So. Fl.

Acoustical 12"x12" 11 1/2"

Complete with Metal, Hanger, Tile



COUNTER TOPS

\$3.95 Running Foot

SINKS

\$4.95 Several Colors

Plastic Folding Doors
32" . . . \$3.95

Seconds Doors

\$3

MASONITE 4'x8'— \$157

FURR STRIPS 1x2—2c Foot 1x3—3c Foot

DOORS

Door Hardware at Similar Savings

Mahogany 30" **\$4.95**

Mahogany Byfold 30" **\$11.95**

Louver 30" **\$11.90**

Aluminum 32 or 36" **\$21.95**

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♦ Markets, Business and Finance ♦

Debt Limit Showdown

Fiscal Debate Looms

News Drab in U.S., Abroad

Stock Mart Continues Decline

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, Jonathan, bu.	\$3.00
Apples, Cider, 4-gal. case	2.25
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.25
Apples, McIntosh, 4 A, bu.	3.75
Apples, Northern Spyn, C. A., bu.	3.25
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	5.00
Apples, Steele Red, bu.	5.00
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	\$2.75
Cabbage, Red, bu.	2.75
Cauliflower, Standard Variety, bu.	4.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.75
Celery, root, 1/2 bu.	2.75
Corn, Yellow, pk. basket	2.75
Cucumbers, pk. basket	2.75
Onions, dry, 50-lb. bag	2.75
Onions, 1/2 bu.	2.75
Onions, 1/2 bu.	2.75
Peas, 50-lb. bag	1.50
Peas, 20-lb. bag	.65
Radishes, Black, 1/2 bu.	.65
Radishes, White, 1/2 bu. box	.75
Rhubarb, 40-lb. bag	.75
Squash, Acorn, bu.	.75
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	.75
Turnips, topped	2.00
LETTUCE AND GREENS	
Celery, 1/2 bu.	2.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S.):
Large Grade A Jumbo, 33-37; extra large, 30-34; large, 30-32; medium, 26½-28; small, 20-22.

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT (AP)—(USDA)—Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry:
Heavy heavy type, 20-21; roasters heavy

The New York Stock Exchange

[illegible]

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
	(th\$)	(%)	(%)	(th\$)	(%)
Exp Corp 1.76	12	65%	65%	23	65%
FMC Co 1.76	22	35%	35%	22	35%
Food-air 70	20	18%	18%	18	18%
Food-pan 70	20	18%	18%	18	18%
Food-pan 70	20	18%	18%	18	18%
ForMCK 250	46	24	23%	23%	23%
FreeFuel 1.40	40	63%	63	63	63
FreeFuel 1.70	36	36%	36%	36	36%
GAcept 1.40	3	30%	30%	20	30%
GenAmir 4.0	3	30%	30%	20	30%
GenAmir 4.0	3	30%	30%	20	30%
GenDynam 1.0	12	48%	48%	48	48%
GenDynam 1.0	12	48%	48%	48	48%
GenE 2.40	20	71%	71%	71%	71%
GenE 2.40	20	71%	71%	71%	71%
Gen Mills 80	14	37	36%	36%	36%
Gen Mills 80	14	37	36%	36%	36%
GenPrec 70	19	49%	49%	49%	49%
GenPrec 70	19	49%	49%	49%	49%
GPRubv 56	18	26%	26%	26	26%
GPRubv 56	18	26%	26%	26	26%
GTEI 1.40	97	39%	39	39	39%
GTEI 1.40	97	39%	39	39	39%
GTEI 1.40	97	39%	39	39	39%
Genesco 1.60	14	35%	35%	35%	35%
Genesco 1.60	14	35%	35%	35%	35%
GA Pacific 1.0	21	61%	61%	61	61%
GA Pacific 1.0	21	61%	61%	61	61%
GA Pacific 1.0	21	61%	61%	61	61%
GenOil 77a	15	85%	85%	85	85%
GenOil 77a	15	85%	85%	85	85%
GenOil 77a	15	85%	85%	85	85%
GenL 1.20	47	46%	46	46	46%
GenL 1.20	47	46%	46	46	46%
GenL 1.20	47	46%	46	46	46%

[illegible]

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
Cattle 100; choice 90-100 pound slaughtering steers 25-27.50; mixed good and choice 26.50-27.25.
Vealers 25; not enough to test prices.
Pigs 100; choice 10-11; mixed good and choice 9-11.
Pound slaughter vealers 27.50-28.50; couplets 28.50-30.
Hogs 100; U.S. 1-2 200-230 pound barrows and gilts 16-17; mixed good and choice 16-17.75.
U.S. 1-2 200-230 pound barrows and gilts 16-17.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Cattle (APU); U.S. 1-2 mixed good and choice butchers 25 lower to 25 higher; 1-2 900-1,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 1,000-1,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 1,400-1,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 1,600-1,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 1,800-2,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 2,000-2,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 2,200-2,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 2,400-2,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 2,600-2,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 2,800-3,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 3,000-3,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 3,200-3,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 3,400-3,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 3,600-3,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 3,800-4,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 4,000-4,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 4,200-4,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 4,400-4,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 4,600-4,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 4,800-5,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 5,000-5,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 5,200-5,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 5,400-5,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 5,600-5,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 5,800-6,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 6,000-6,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 6,200-6,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 6,400-6,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 6,600-6,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 6,800-7,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 7,000-7,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 7,200-7,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 7,400-7,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 7,600-7,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 7,800-8,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 8,000-8,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 8,200-8,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 8,400-8,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 8,600-8,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 8,800-9,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 9,000-9,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 9,200-9,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 9,400-9,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 9,600-9,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 9,800-10,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 10,000-10,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 10,200-10,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 10,400-10,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 10,600-10,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 10,800-11,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 11,000-11,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 11,200-11,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 11,400-11,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 11,600-11,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 11,800-12,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 12,000-12,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 12,200-12,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 12,400-12,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 12,600-12,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 12,800-13,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 13,000-13,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 13,200-13,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 13,400-13,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 13,600-13,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 13,800-14,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 14,000-14,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 14,200-14,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 14,400-14,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 14,600-14,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 14,800-15,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 15,000-15,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 15,200-15,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 15,400-15,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 15,600-15,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 15,800-16,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 16,000-16,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 16,200-16,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 16,400-16,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 16,600-16,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 16,800-17,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 17,000-17,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 17,200-17,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 17,400-17,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 17,600-17,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 17,800-18,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 18,000-18,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 18,200-18,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 18,400-18,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 18,600-18,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 18,800-19,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 19,000-19,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 19,200-19,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 19,400-19,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 19,600-19,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 19,800-20,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 20,000-20,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 20,200-20,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 20,400-20,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 20,600-20,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 20,800-21,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 21,000-21,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 21,200-21,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 21,400-21,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 21,600-21,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 21,800-22,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 22,000-22,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 22,200-22,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 22,400-22,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 22,600-22,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 22,800-23,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 23,000-23,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 23,200-23,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 23,400-23,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 23,600-23,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 23,800-24,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 24,000-24,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 24,200-24,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 24,400-24,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 24,600-24,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 24,800-25,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 25,000-25,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 25,200-25,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 25,400-25,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 25,600-25,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 25,800-26,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 26,000-26,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 26,200-26,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 26,400-26,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 26,600-26,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 26,800-27,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 27,000-27,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 27,200-27,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 27,400-27,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 27,600-27,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 27,800-28,000 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 28,000-28,200 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 28,200-28,400 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 28,400-28,600 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 28,600-28,800 pound steers 25-26; 1-2 28,800-29,000 pound steers 25-26

American Stock Exch.

[illegible]

Stocks of Local Interest

	Bid	Ask
AMT Corp.	8.0	8.4
Associated Truck Rental Equipment	13.6	14.0
Citizens & S.S. A-1	17.5	18.0
Diamond Chemical	21.5	22.0
Diamond Crystal	28.0	29.0
Kelco Service	28.0	29.0
Mohawk Rubber Co.	28.0	29.0
Pacific Auto Air Parts	12.0	12.5
Northern Airlines Units	17.0	17.5
North Printing	14.0	14.5
Scripto	27.0	27.5
Wyandotte Chemical	27.0	27.5
MUTUAL FUNDS		
Affiliated Fund	8.25	8.4
Chemical Fund	17.19	17.4
Fidelity Stock	13.31	13.4
Dreyfus	13.31	13.4
Kearstone Income K-1	6.25	6.4
Kearstone Growth K-2	6.25	6.4
Acres Investors Growth	13.31	13.4
Investment Growth	13.31	13.4
Putnam Growth	14.07	14.2
Putnam Income	13.31	13.4
Wellington Fund	12.29	12.4
Windeford Fund	12.29	12.4

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with the corresponding date a year ago.

	Feb. 26, 1968	Feb. 24, 1967
Balance—		
\$ 10,460,460,021.24	6,730,936,432.78	
Deposits	Fiscal Year July 1—	
95,252,584,290.78	95,196,881,330.78	
Withdrawals	Fiscal Year—	
119,493,763,064.96	109,113,242,322.78	
x—Total Debt—		
\$33,019,080,515.31	32,478,292,777.78	
Gold Assets		
\$ 1,884,043,763.69	12,108,046,262.78	
(x) — Includes \$269,194,402.22 debt subject to statutory limit.		

Israel Making Seizure Official

Customs House Set

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel gave another indication today that it intends to keep Arab territory west of the Jordan River. The Interior Ministry announced that the Allenby Bridge is now an official entry point into the State of Israel as the occupied west bank is no longer considered "enemy territory."

A spokesman said a customs house will be set up at the bridge, now a makeshift structure built by Israeli troops to replace the old span blown up by the retreating Jordanians last June.

Interior Ministry officials will stamp the passports of all travelers, the spokesman added. There was no immediate Jordanian reaction to the announcement.

3 Drug Firms Fined for Plot

to Fix Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three leading pharmaceutical firms have been fined a total of \$450,000 for conspiring to fix the prices of "wonder drugs."

The conspiracy cost buyers millions of dollars over an eight-year period.

Federal Judge Marvin Frankel imposed maximum fines of \$150,000 each on Chas. Pfizer and Co. Inc., American Cyanamid Co. and Bristol Myers Co., but ruled the firms need not be paid pending appeal.

The companies were found guilty in December of violating antitrust laws by conspiring

restrain trade and
monopolize the manufactu

and distribution of antibiotics.

Several states, including Florida, Texas, Minnesota and West Virginia, have filed civil suits against the three firms and Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and the Upjohn Co. seeking triple damages for allegedly excessively high prices charged for drugs used in state institutions.

Illinois has filed suit on behalf of all 50 states for recovery of overpayments.

The state suits are still pending.

In the federal action, Justice Department Prosecutor Harold Sklarisky asked for maximum fines because of "the scope

the conspiracy and the price fixing impact on the purchasing

"This conspiracy is particularly reprehensible and the maximum fines should be imposed not only as punishment but as a deterrent to others," Sklarsky said.

Frankel agreed that "the maximum is appropriate here and I will impose it."

A jury of 11 men and a woman found the three guilty on charges involving monopoly and price-fixing in the manufacture, distribution and sale of such broad-spectrum antibiotics as tetracycline, aureomycin, terramycin and chloromycetin.

The indictment charged the

[illegible]

for critics as the current debate over tax policies.

BEFORE ELECTION

More important, the debt limit might very well be reached by the administration just be-

Nothing could better illustrate

the complete encirclement of the administration strategy, its lack of options, than the words of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is in a position to kick the trapdoor and permit the noose to become a knot.

★ ★ ★

If taxes are not increased, said Mills, "sometime just prior to the elections the secretary of the Treasury is going to be without funds and without authority to issue additional bonds." It can be assumed his tone was grave.

In years past administrations have been put in embarrassing situations by having to trudge

Three Protest Train Removal

ICC Holds Hearing on Bid to Cut Service

DETROIT (AP)—Two suburban rail lines and a Detroit woman with relatives at the other end of the lines were among the witnesses who opposed the removal of six passenger trains at a hearing in Detroit Wednesday.

Hazel Dyer told the hearing conducted by L. E. Masoner, an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, that she has relatives in Ashland, Ky., and takes the train to visit them about once a month.

The railroad is making second bid to drop Trains 43 and 46 between Ashland and Detroit, Trains 43 and 46 between Newport News, Va., and Charlottesville, Va. and Trains 3 and 4 between Washington and C

COMMUTER SERVICE

Two residents of Plymouth, 20 miles west of Detroit said they wanted the railroad to restore commuter service to the

A C&O spokesman said o

The two Plymouth residents who testified were Richard W. Gnette, a former mayor of the city, and Arthur Sheppard, who works in Detroit.

at Success

BY ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I am a widow of
After having had an investment
counselor who churned my
64 portfolio, I have ended my re-
lationship with him. I now re-
Control Data, Celerity, Gen-
to the Gulf & Western
USIB, Harris, Intertec, and
I've some of these. I have a
considerable loss. My hope
of to conserve capital and have
some income. What shall I
— V.M.

Q — Your investment
counselor may have overtraded
your account, but he left you
pretty good stocks, in
judgment. With the exception
of Harris Intertec, all of
your shares had big run-
ups and were vulnerable in the
recent decline. I consider it
every one of your present in-
vestments has considerable merit and
advise you to hold, at least
the present.

It is generally sound practice
to refuse to panic when
the market drops high priced, stock
investments are being tossed away. You
can't tell when the market will
turn around. A list with a big potential
loss is one which supplies you with
little in the way of income.

BOND AVERAGES				
Compiled by The Associated Press				
	20	10	10	10
	Rails	Ind.	Util.	Pgn. L.
Net Change	65.6	88.1	80.1	89.2
Non Thru	65.6	88.1	80.1	89.2
Prev. Day	65.6	88.1	80.1	89.2
Week Ago	65.7	87.7	80.2	89.2
Month Ago	65.5	87.9	79.9	89.4
Year Ago	65.5	87.9	79.9	89.4
1967-68 High	73.0	95.4	84.9	92.5
1967-68 Low	64.6	86.1	78.0	88.7
1966 Low	72.5	91.5	81.6	92.1
1966 Low	70.1	88.9	79.2	90.4

STOCK AVERAGES				
Compiled by The Associated Press				
	20	15	15	15
	Ind.	Rails	Util.	Pgn. L.
No Change	442.3	146.3	144.5	144.5
Non Thru	442.3	146.3	144.5	144.5
Prev. Day	442.3	146.3	144.5	144.5
Week Ago	442.3	146.3	144.5	144.5
Month Ago	453.7	176.2	144.9	144.9
Year Ago	444.0	150.1	153.0	153.0
1967-68 High	444.0	150.1	153.0	153.0
1967-68 Low	413.4	159.4	136.8	136.8
1966 Low	537.0	185.6	162.0	162.0
1966 Low	388.0	142.9	130.0	130.0

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Bass Guitar
\$3. one-half hour
PONTIAC MUSIC & SOUND
332-4163

Office Equipment 72

OFFICE FURNITURE refinished
and upholstered by experts at
half the price of new. Call 335-1700.
Curt. Upholsterers

PRINTING PRESSES-OFFSET
5433 Dixie, Waterford 423-0200

PRINTING EQUIPMENT —
multilith offset press with plate

making equipment \$143. Division office printing press \$995. Also various desks. Forbes \$435. Dixie, Waterford 623-0200.

Store Equipment 73

2 COMMERCIAL CHEST TYPE deep freezer, 26 red bar stools, 4 cash registers, 4 office desks, 1 safe, 1 elec., meat saw and many other items all in perfect condition. 887-4150.

CHICKEN BROASTER, COOKS 50 pieces in 5 minutes, like new, 294-3128.

GROCERY STORE FIXTURES, reasonable, including 6' x 8' Alway walk-in box, slicer, freezer, freezer, etc., 340 East Pike Street.

LEATHER BOOTHS, BEST offer. 334-6643, Griffs Grill. 49 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac.

SOFT ICE CREAM/TVETZ machine,
freezer, hamburger broiler, chicken
fryer, barbecue machine. WO 3-
2411.

Sporting Goods 74

1 PAIR HART SKIS, 6'. Henke
beats, 100% pine, poles. Best
offer. 338-1777 after revolvers.

3 NEW 38 SPECIAL .revolvers, .40
and .42. New 32 cost. \$35. FE 8-
8165.

3 1968 POLARIS*

16 horse 1968. 18 horse 1975. 20
1985. Perry's Lawn and Garden,
673-6236. 7615 Highland Rd.

5-V-GUNS

Now open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Guns, reloading equipment, buy,
sell, trade. 720 W. HURON, FE
4-1411.

100 HP MERCURY OUTBOARD
engine complete with controls,
wiring, etc., 75 hours on engine,
\$550 or best offer. 363-9977.

BANK'S ARCHERY, CUSTOM AR-
rows, FE 5-6264, 24 Michigan Ave.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE
RUPP SNO-SPORT

Snowmobile

14 h.p., list \$829, now \$695
10 h.p., list \$595, now \$395
All accessories included

\$8 DOWN, EASY PAY TERMS

MG SALES

4667 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
673-6458

103 E. Montclair Pontiac
FE 3-7975

BOWS AND ARROWS—334-6349
GEORGE M. BOWEN, 1500 N. BOWEN

**BRAMBLEWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB**
Dir.: 2 MILES NORTH OF
GRANGE HALL ROAD ON FISH
LAKE ROAD AT HOLLY
MICHIGAN
2154 MINER RD. HOLLY 634-9209
LAKELAND BAIT HOUSE — all
fishing tackle 50 per cent off —
4870 Highland Rd, 10 a.m. to 7
p.m.

MUST SELL
THREE MACHINES ONLY
15, 20 AND 24 H.P.
Scorpion
SNOWMOBILES
Demos, trailers, sleds, etc. All

priced to move, we have another shipment coming. If you want a snowmobile, you'll buy.
**NO MONEY DOWN
 BANK TERMS**

**STACHLER TRAILER
 SALES, INC.**

3771 Highland (MSR) 662-9440

OFFERING SEVERAL BETTER
 quality guns for sale, including
 Winchester model 12 and model 42
 in 20 gauge, and .300 gauge, call
 752-3663, after 6 p.m., private
 party.

Pool Table Special

Brunswick Celebrity, \$495 now
 \$395, Saffron Billiard Supply, 814
 West 11 Mile, 542-8429.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT COMPLETE
 set, \$125. UL 2-4856.

SEE US AT THE

Boat Show Feb. 29-Mar. 9

SKI-DOOS — SKI-DOOS
One of Michigan's Largest Dealers,
at a special price, will buy
the mighty Super Alpine 18½ HP
Electric, with twin 15" tracks, full
line of snowmachining accessories,
and a full line of skis and poles.

MERC-CRUISER DEALER
Cliff Dreyer's
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15210 Holly Rd., Mableton ME 4-6771

SELL-A-BRATION
Our open house was a big success!
However we still have some of the
Apache Family Camping Trailers
left at the trailer lot. Reg. Price
\$675, \$545 while they last!

EVAN'S EQUIPMENT

6507 Dixie Hwy.
625-1711
Mon.-Thurs. 9-4
Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Closed Sun.

SKI BIRD SNOWMOBILE 20 hp.
with electric start. Used 1 time
only. \$900. Call 652-3916.

SKI-DADDLER 21 h.p., 22" track,
like new, 1995, OL 1-1300.

Sporting Goods	74 Auction Sales	80 Travel Trailers	88 Mobile Homes	89 TIZZY	By Kate Osann/Used Auto-Truck Parts	102 Foreign Cars	105 New and Used Cars	106
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SKI-DOOS — SKI-DOOS B & B AUCTION APACHE CAMP TRAILERS COLD WEATHER SPECIALS || || || || || CORVAIR MOTORS 1967 MG MIDGET Sportster 1964 BUICK ELECTRA 725, 2 door

ALL NEW 1968 models on display in heated, sheltered room. Low down on 1968 models still at close out prices. Come BUY OR SELL.

1967 Pickup truck campers at CONVENTIONAL prices. Come savings on everything in stock. Free delivery and set up within 200 miles. We will not knowingly be undersold.

MIDLAND TRAILER SALES
151 mile E. of Loper City, Miss. on 101

BILL COLLIER
151 mile E. of Loper City, Miss. on 101

CENTURY YELLOWSTONE

SKI-DOO'S
1510 Hwy. Rd. N. Hwy. #4771

EVERY FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY 7:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

RETAIL: DASH WEEKLY AUCTIONS
CASH PRIZE EVERY AUCTION
RAVE DASH ON OR 3277

B & B AUCTION SPECIAL AUCTION
Fri. Night March 1, 6:30 SHARP

1968 12000 Truck with 6000 1968 124500 For example
Done in 1967 and 1968
And all other makes from \$119,000
Financing, Terms and Towage 215-2550

USED ENGINES - TRANSMISSION, REAR END, STEERING, BRAKES, BODY PARTS, etc. H & H Auto Sales, OR 15200

WANTED 1962, 63, 64, 65 "long wheel base Ford" pick-up box, after a while, PMA 53533.

Open 9 to 8 2525 Dixie Hwy. Sun - 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
1967 FORDS, 1968 X, 64, 65, 66, 67

Convertible, 4 door, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 253

CLEARANCE SALE

Olympic (1989) h.p. List Sale
\$895-\$1099

Super Olympic (16 h.p.) ... \$875-\$1039

SUPER Olympic
3771 Highland (MS9) ... \$995-\$850

Super Alpine
Electric (1816 h.p.) ... \$1295-\$1095

9 ROOMS OF STORAGE.

WHEEL CAMPER
TRAILERS
Must be sold for REPUBLIC
VAN LINES and
STORAGE COMPANY.

STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.

EVERYTHING MUST GO
Such As:
lawn, dishes, furniture and ap-
pliances, antiques, Cushman motor
cycles, etc.

3771 Highland (MS9) ... \$627-640
FOR RENT, MOTOR HOME, SPECS.
\$150. per week total cost. 363-
208

Travel trailers
MUST SELL, 1983 Ranger, 12x35,
2 bedroom, furnace, a/c, air conditioning,
including living room carpeted. 852-
3333. Call for price.

Ox-Rd Trailer Sales
MARLETTES - \$9 to \$63 long, 12
wide, 20 wide. Early American,
conventional and modern decor
Expanse of floorplans. Private right.
Multi right. Phone #404-2971.
S.E. of Lake Orion on M24.



1958 FORD 300 FLEET, consider
CADDILLAC Dealer.
1959 Chevy 4 ton, runs good, good
tires, 1st and 2nd 105. Dealer
Chevy. Call to see after 3
p.m.

1960 FORD PANEL, good condition,
\$150. FE 54376

1960 Chevy TOP PICKUP, 1962
Corvan, OR 3460.

1961 WILLYS JEEP, 4 wheel drive,
some 6000, 61000 2nd mi.

pickup 504 78-2821.

Call Mr. Parks, MI 47500 -
Hendrix Hwy. Birmingham

1961 CADILLAC AMBULANCE,
call Cadillac 23,000, good condition,
FE 20892

1964 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, 391-
1887

Michigan's
Fastest
Growing
VW Dealer

1964 CADILLAC
Electric, fully loaded, a one
owner area trade, you must see
this one to appreciate it.

Bob Deont

CREDIT TERMS

KING BROS.

FE 4-1662 Pontiac Rd. at Owyhee Rd.

SKI-DOO

SKI-DADDLER

OAKLAND CAMPER

YEAR END SALE

10 ft. Karibou \$1495
10 ft. Baseline \$1795
20 ft. Tour-Home \$1875
Still a good selection of campers and sleepers at similar savings. **Sale ends at Colgate**

PICKUP CAMPERS \$275 UP

GODELL TRAILERS

2200 S. Rochester Rd. 152-4539

PIONEER CAMPER SALES

Pre-Spring Sale

IDEAL FOR COTTAGE

12 used 1-2 and 3 bedrooms
10-12 wide, also span-wides

GOING NORTH!

Free delivery up to 300 mi.

1961 Ford F-350 STAKE, dual wheels, power lift gate, good condition. \$600. LK 9-2400

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Wrangler, complete, heavy duty, 4 speed, dual wheels, extra nice.

Mike Savoie

Chevrolet

1900 W. Maple MI 4-2735

A FINE SELECTION OF 100 PER CENT WARRANTED USED CARS . . .

Bill Golling

VW Inc.

DOD DORIS

Lincoln-Mercury Sales

1930 W. Maple MI 6-2200

1955 CADILLAC COUPE, CHEVILLE

1955 AM, AM, Vinyl top, loaded, new condition, 602-0000 miles. 642-1640 night.

CADILLAC 1965, Fleetwood

Brougham, like new only 20,000 miles. Loaded with extras. 646-7445.

1965 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, full power and conditioning.



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POODLES, females, 7 weeks, 6c AKC, top POODLES, a price! females, age 10 weeks. 238-793	STRAIN, MISCELLANEOUS 250-2630	Mobile Homes 89	SEE US AT THE PONTIAC MARSH Boat Shows, Feb. 29 - Mar. 9 STILL A GOOD BUY! BUTTS ON 160 UNITS! MFG. GLASSBORO, NEW JERSEY BOATS NOW IN STOCK Call for details New Cruiser, Complete \$7298 Call for details	SEE US AT THE PONTIAC MARSH Boat Shows, Feb. 29 - Mar. 9 STILL A GOOD BUY! BUTTS ON 160 UNITS! MFG. GLASSBORO, NEW JERSEY BOATS NOW IN STOCK Call for details New Cruiser, Complete \$7298 Call for details	1500 Oakland at Viaduct 238-9151 '10 ton, pickup and Dodge pickup get the L-N-G-DEE OL 1971, 235 Main St., Rochester	LUCKY AUTO 400 W. Lake Trade FE 4100 BUICK CRYSTAL - ATTENTION! BUICK or old car down to 1000 A.C. in 10 200 A.C. used cars to choose from name as cash. Dealer's choice 834 S. Woodward, Birmingham.	1963 Involva 7 passenger v.w. \$499 1963 Ford Corvair Monza coupe \$399 1963 Ford Corvair v-6, v-8, \$399 over payments, sell 474-2426
AKC ST. BERNARD, FEMALE, 8 months, \$150. AKC 3079.	FAT HENS, AKC. APIECE. Closed season. Egg Factory, 1796 S. Lippner Rd., Macon, Ga. 31206	Poultry 85-1	BEAUTY TO CHOOSE FROM DELTA DOLBY LIBERTY HOMETHE COMMTEL MOBILE HOMES	Clarkston Auto Parts 4 North Main Ave. 625-5171	"TOP DOLLAR PAID" GLENN'S Pickup TRUCK SPECIALS FOR CIG-LEAVE USED CARS 5129, Huron St. FE 4100 TOP & FOR CLEAN CARS OR trucks. Economy Cars. 2335 Olive	1967 Chevy 1000 4 door good, make offer. 355-5887 1963 BUICK HARDOPT. 885. No down. 355-5887	WOULD YOU BELIEVE? NO GIMMICKS - NO GIVEAWAYS JUST RIGHT CARS AT RIGHT PRICES MANY MANY TO CHOOSE
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS bred for nice temperament. EM 3-4000	Farm Equipment 87	400 DIXIE S 400 DIXIE S of Waterloo 400 DIXIE S of Waterloo	Clarkston Auto Parts 4 North Main Ave. 625-5171	Clarkston Auto Parts 4 North Main Ave. 625-5171	1964 CHEVY 10 ton Flatbed, 16 custom cab, low mileage. \$1495.	1967 Chevy 1000 4 door good, make offer. 355-5887 1963 BUICK HARDOPT. 885. No down. 355-5887	WOULD YOU BELIEVE? NO GIMMICKS - NO GIVEAWAYS JUST RIGHT CARS AT RIGHT PRICES MANY MANY TO CHOOSE

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AKC 8 weeks, excellent COCKER SPANIEL 674-5323 3 dogs, good, good, good NORWEGIAN ELKJOND, male 1 year, good, good, good sacrifice, Call evenings only. 651-2222	USE WHEELHOUSE TRACTOR, 4 H.P. with 32" ROTARY MOWER. ONLY 1299	PEKAROO PUPPY, MALE, 5 months old. \$30. Or \$699.	POODLE STUD SERVICE, AKC small stud white and blue- black, 3yrs. Res. 698-7666.	POODLE LIPKING and SERVICE FE 53631.	KING BROS.
trade or 257-8666 CONCORD 4000 FURNISHED, bedroom, bath, kitchen, 352-2922.	COUNTRY-IDE LIVING INC. 1968 Airstream 30' 40330 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100	1968 Airstream 30' 40330 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100	1968 Airstream 30' 40330 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100	1968 Airstream 30' 40330 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100	1968 Airstream 30' 40330 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100 1968 Airstream 40' 42100
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PUYER — MOTHER registered
Poodia, 103-67-002.

REGISTERED GERMAN
SHEPHERDS, 3 mos. old. \$35. 674-
531.

SCHNAUZER miniature pups.
AKC, exccr. cr. and all short. stud
service available. **FE 2190.**

SCOTTIE PUPS, AKC, 3 mos.,
black, 43 lbs. the pair. \$100. 675-
433.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, AKC
registered. Reasonable. 602-3195.

Mr. Ed Wilson invites you to

STOP AND SHOP

He is now trading cycles for cars or cars for cycles

He has a complete line of MB Cycles—Verano 10 cc for as low as \$349

Many Free-Owned Sport Cycles to choose from

BOY WATE! Come to the PONTIAC MALL

BOAT SHOW

February 29th thru March 9th
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily

TOM RADERMACHER
663-4043

1966 vw convertible, with radio
heater, whitewalls, red. 1965
toy. 1970s. On US 101 675-
1515. Clarkson, AIA 5097.

Travel Trailers **88**

1967 12' IDEAL, GOOD condition, 1970
titles. 675-8230.

1967 20' CORSAIR CAMPING trailer,
new, 1970 titles, 1970 reg. 675-
5165. Also, new 1970 19' 6" con-
tainer, 1970 titles, 675-1553 after 5.

1967 20' CORSAIR CAMPING trailer,
new, 1970 titles, 1970 reg. 675-
5165. Also, new 1970 19' 6" con-
tainer, 1970 titles, 675-1553 after 5.

Bill Fox

Chevrolet

ROCHESTER IL 30700

1965 BUICK

Skylark 1965 passenger station wagon,
new, 1970 titles, 1970 reg. 675-
1515. Clarkson, AIA 5097.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, BLACK STAND-
ARD model, call det. 6 and 7
p.m. 674-1047.

1967 OPEL STATION WAGON, very
clean, exc. condition, 333-3155.

1964 MONZA CONVERTIBLE,
burgundy with black 1971
1970 titles, 1970 reg. 675-
1515. Clarkson, AIA 5097.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door, 1970
titles, 1970 reg. 675-1515. Clarkson,
AIA 5097.

[illegible]

ANTIQUE AUCTION, SATURDAY,
March 3, 1 p.m. Clocks, china,
glass, lamps, trunks, furniture,
socks, collectibles.
Silver, \$200. Green Red, 3 m.
north of MS 22, west of US 22
(Clyde Rd. Exit). Open daily Sun-
days (517) 94-0666.

EMPIRE PICKUPS
PHOENIX AND WINNEBAGO
Trailers
REELS AND DRAW-TITE HITCHES
Socks, collectibles
HOWLAND TRAILER SALES
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CLIFF DRYER'S SPORT CENTER, 1910 N. Holly Rd.
WHITE'S BOAT SALES, 1286 S. Commerce Rd.
6695 Dixie Hwy. (US10) MA 5-3112
Clarkston

by TOYOTA
AT
HASKINS
AUTO SALES
1900 W. Maple MA 4-2735
2 miles East of Woodward

Mike Savoie
Chevrolet
613 S. Woodward MI 7-5111
CHEVELLE 4 DOOR, 1964, 5886, No
more like this, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967
Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7200
Harold Turner Ford, Birmingham.

[illegible][illegible]

DRIVE A LITTLE \$ave A Lot!

Lincoln-Mercury Sales

1966 COMET Wagon
3 seats, with power steering automatic, V-8, tinted glass custom luggage rack. \$1495

1966 COMET CALANTI convertible, with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, beautiful ivy green finish, with black vinyl interior. Black vinyl top. Whitewall tires. Get the high prices of the spring market. Sale price at only \$1740.

1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix with power, vinyl top, only - \$2045

1965 CHEVY II Wagon

\$5.00 DOWN

Because at STANDARD AUTO SALES, You Can

1985 Ford Galaxie convertible, 390 V-8, automatic, power, steering, nice maroon finish, black top, only **\$1495**

1967 PONTIAC executive 4-door hardtop, with factory air, 90 first class, beautiful maroon finish, black interior, **\$2975**

1964 TEMPEST Custom 4-door hardtop, with 358 V-8 engine, automatic, this is a beautiful one, economy with style, black leather, only **\$995**

1965 COMET Wagon, California, V-8, this is going first class, nice finish with black trim **\$1795**

1964 Pontiac Bonneville power, power brakes and power antenna. Nice black with white flog, only **\$1795**

1967 PONTIAC Executive 4-door hardtop, with factory air, 90 first class, loaded! Mr. Shetter's 1967 Pontiac Executive, 4-door, \$3526.80, Now Only **\$4295**

1966 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop, with 358 V-8 engine, automatic, this one you must see, this one you floor and see, **\$1895**

1965 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, nice, beautiful, low **Only \$1595**

1966 TEMPEST Wagon, custom, with 358 V-8 engine, automatic, beautiful white finish, only **\$1795**

1967 COLGATE 3X7-4 door, 5500, 62-4000, 17 and 5 **\$1495**

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu custom, 358 V-8 engine, Call for automatic and V-8 engine read with Suburban, low over call, very worthy, **\$2795**

1965 TEMPEST LeMans, 4-door, with power steering, automatic V-8 engine, low bid, low bid, this one, owner, Only **\$1595**

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, power steering, brakes, power, automatic, power brakes, guaranteed actual miles. Like new, **\$1495**

1967 COLGATE 3X7-4 door, 5500, 62-4000, 17 and 5 **\$1495**

1967 COMET HOLIDAY 2 door convertible, 358 V-8, Call for automatic and V-8 engine read with Suburban, low over call, very worthy, **\$2795**

1967 OLDS Oldsmobile, automatic double power, 8350, 628, **\$2795**

1962 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door, power, automatic, power steering, power brakes, like new, **\$1495**

1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 4-door, full power, factory air conditioning, priced to sell **\$2895**

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Motors Inc.

109 EAST BLVD. S.

3100 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

BIRMINGHAM, AL 35202

1304 BALDWIN

3 Bkls. South of I-65 Phone

1959 PONTAC 4-Door
Power steering, brakes, excellent transportation.

Price Full \$195 **Only \$2** **Weekly**

1963 FORD Galaxie 500
2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, perfect condition throughout!

Full Price \$495 **Only \$5** **Weekly**

1962 CHEVY 2-door
Automatic, V-8, radio.

Automatic, V-8, radio.
Full Price \$395 **Only \$4** **Weekly**

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM:

1959 PONTAC 4-Door
Power steering, brakes, excellent transportation.

Price Full \$195 **Only \$2** **Weekly**

1963 FORD Galaxie 500
2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, perfect condition throughout!

Full Price \$495 **Only \$5** **Weekly**

1962 CHEVY 2-door
Automatic, V-8, radio.

Automatic, V-8, radio.
Full Price \$395 **Only \$4** **Weekly**

SHELTON		1963 FORD 2-door Galaxie Stick, radio, heater.		1963 CHEVY Impala Convertible Silver with black top, 340 auto.		1963 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop, chestnut finish.	
		Full Price \$595	Pay Only \$6	Full Price \$595	Pay Only \$6	Full Price \$595	Pay Only \$6
1963 OLDS 4 DOOR Automatic, stick, 2600, auto. 4 door. 1963 OLDS 4 DOOR Automatic, stick, 2600, auto. 4 door.		1966 OLDSMOBILE "42" Holiday coupe, 4 on the floor, black vinyl roof, head rests and all the goodies. \$995.		1966 OLDSMOBILE "42" Holiday coupe, 4 on the floor, black vinyl roof, head rests and all the goodies. \$995.		1966 OLDSMOBILE "42" Holiday coupe, 4 on the floor, black vinyl roof, head rests and all the goodies. \$995.	
1963 OLDS 98 4 DOOR Hardtop, full power, well kept. \$895. P.E. 54706. 1964 OLDS 98 4 DOOR sedan, blacktop, full power. \$895. P.E. 54706.		1961 RAMBLER Wagon		1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, bright, white, double seat.		1963 OLDS Holiday Hardtop	

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic, 4-cyl. engine. This car was bought here — and service records since read, show all the way! Only \$1,395

1965 TEMPEST 2-door sedan, with automatic, 4-cyl. engine, for economy and a real nice car. Look no more — more serviced at Shelton's. Only \$1,395

1967 BUICK Skylark 4-door sedan, power steering, brakes, automatic, and all other interior. Only one like it for sale here. Only \$1,895

1968 CHEVY Impala 4-door sedan, with 14,000 miles. 2 guaranteed miles. Like buying a brand new car. Only \$1,995

1967 T-BIRD, has full power, 1,500 quartered actual miles, beautiful light gray finish. \$3,395

1967 CAMARO hardtop, 327, V-8 engine, with automatic, Transam 4000 quartered actual miles, low car warranty — \$3,395

1964 TEMPEST 2-door hardtop, 328 V-8 engine, with power steering, automatic, 4000 quartered actual miles, custom vinyl interior, a real beauty. Only \$1,995

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, beautiful maroon finish, black vinyl top. Folks, this you must see \$2,195

1965 COMET Wagon, Caliente. V-8 engine, in going first class. White finish with beautiful leather trim — \$1,295

1968 FORD, Galaxie 2-door hardtop, has power steering, automatic, 4-cyl. engine, beautiful bronze finish — \$1,995

1966 Chevy Caprice 2-door hardtop, all white finish with black Caprice interior, want a lot of car with a lot of eye appeal and the right price! This is it! Only \$1,995

1965 CHEVY Impala convertible, power steering, automatic, V-8, nice maroon finish, black top, owner, only \$1,995

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435 S. Woodward

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FE 2-8101

1966 OLDSMOBILE

1964 Olds 4-door hardtop with all the extras, including factory air conditioning. \$AVE

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1967 CUTLASS SUPREME Convertible, power steering and 4 door brakes, like new, M-1-4225.

1967 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, V-8 Automatic, power steering, air conditioned, wipers, 10000 miles, 10000 steering wheel, vacuum differential, solid state ignition, stereo, tape deck and radio, locking door locks and trunk lid and many other extras. \$2600. Owner, M-1-6790.

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1965 OLDS 98, 4 door, hardtop, full power, air conditioning, clean \$1800. M-1-6246.

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Save

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Like new metallic blue. White top. Sharp.

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1967 PLYMOUTH convertible, Sharp Fuel power, 292 dual tent equipped with torque flite \$300. OR 3-622.

1967 PLYMOUTH convertibles, \$75
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 2 - '59 Dodges, \$75 ea.
 Plenty others and a few trucks

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1964 VALIANT STATION wagon, with a cyl., stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, 1995 down, finance balance of only \$800.

1968

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 "The Giant"
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PONTIACS

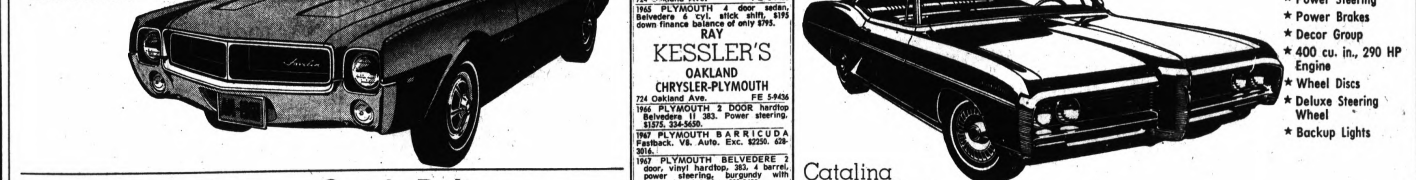
1968 Rambler Javelin 2-Door Hardtop
V-8, automatic or 4-speed, 200 horsepower, whitewalls or wide-ovals, radio, heater, washers, backup lights, padded dash, all safety features and federal taxes.
TRADE WORTH \$400

TRADE WORTH \$400
\$2290
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WARRANTY: 3 YRS. \$100. DOWN.
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1968 AMBASSADOR 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, deluxe

1968 AMERICAN 2-DOOR Heater, padded dash, backup lights, safety features, federal taxes—TRADE WORTH \$400

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interior and point accent, radio, heater, and—
 AIR-CONDITIONING
 — FREE —
 Whitewalls, bumper guards, sport steering wheel,
 wheel discs, carpeting, light group and
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visibility group. TRADE WORTH \$400 \$2629 IS YOUR BALANCE	automatic, V-8, radio, heater, and power \$2950	PONTIAC 1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, brakes, 895. 1964 CATALINA 4-door hardtop automatic, power steering, brakes, 1095. 1965 BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop	DEPENDABLE SERVICE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. We need trade-ins to stock our HUGE LOT and will PAY YOU TOP MONEY	
	'67 Rambler Rebel 2-Door Hardtop, V8, automatic, radio, heater, power.			\$2295
	'67 Marlin-Limited Model. V8, auto- matic, radio, heater, power, aluminum hubs—"new car."			\$2595

Village Rambler 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, brakes, to lone, 2100. 1966 TEMPEST Sports coupe, automatic, V-6, radio, whitewall, only 2100. 1966 J-6000 2-door hardtop, V-6

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 A. like new, red and white
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\$2695

1964 TEMPEST
Station Wagon
 8-Cylinder automatic, new tires,
 extra nice automobile.
\$1295

1965 BUICK
2-Door Hardtop
 Electric 285 with full power and
 factory air conditioning.
\$1795

1966 TEMPEST
Custom 4-Door
 336 V-6 engine, power steering,
 power brakes, only 18,000 ksy
 miles.
\$1795

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25-MONTH
WARRANTY
WHY WOULD
ANYBODY
BUY A
USED CAR
FROM ANY
OTHER
DEALER
THAN THE

1966 CHEVROLET
2-Door Hardtop
 8-Cylinder automatic, power
 steering, power brakes, only
 14,000 miles.
\$1895

1963 PONTIAC
Starchief Sedan
 You won't believe until you come
 see this car, just like new.
\$1095

1966 CHEVY II
2-Door
 Score five and wheel never used
 -must see to appreciate.
\$1295

1966 FORD
2-Door Hardtop
 8-Cylinder automatic, power and
 like new inside and out.
\$1695

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1966 VW 2-Door Sedan with 4 speed, radio, heater, and detectors. whitewalls. \$1495	1963 Chevy Bel-Air 4-Door Sedan, with V6, automatic, power steering, brakes, horsepower with white top. Whitewalls. \$1195	1966 Pontiac LeMans 2-Door Hardtop With 4 speed, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, automatic. Only — \$1695	1965 Chevy Impala 2-Door Hardtop Power steering, brakes, V6, auto- matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, interior. Extra clean through- out Only \$1595
1967 Firebird Convertible With radio, heater, automatic, power top, bucket seats, V6, con- sole, red line tires. Red with black top 1000 miles. Spring is here! Only — \$2795	1964 Wildcat 4-Door Sedan Power steering, power brakes, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1295	1967 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop Air conditioned, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats, Cordova top, automatic temperature control, radio, heater, whitewalls, stereo tape. Extra nice throughout. \$3395	1966 Pontiac Ventura 4-door Sedan, with Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater whitewalls, all leather interior. \$1995

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COMPANY OWNED DEMONSTRATORS

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1967 CHEVY Malibu Sport coupe, with V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, gulf stream blue finish. Factory warranty. (Company Demo). \$2195	1967 CHEVY Malibu 2-Door Sedan, with V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, India ivory finish. Factory Warranty. (Company Demo.) \$1995
1967 CHEVY Wagon CAPRICE 6 PASSENGER, with outstanding 327 engine, air conditioning power rear window, cruise control, turbo-hydraulic, power steering, brakes, luggage rack, and AM-FM RADIO, whitewalls, Capri Cream Finish. FACTORY WARRANTY. Factory Official Car. \$2995	1967 CHEVY Wagon CAPRICE 9 passenger, with the 396 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, luggage rack. Radio, whitewalls and outstanding Fawn finish. FACTORY WARRANTY. Factory official car. \$3195
1964 CHEVY Impala Convertible With V8, powerglide, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, Buick Roadmaster finish, with white vinyl top. Priced reduced to — \$1295	1965 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan With V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, India Ivory finish. Reduced to — \$1495
1966 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan With V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, willow green finish. Only \$1895	1966 CHEVY Impala Super Sport Convertible, automatic, V8, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Marina blue finish. Only — \$1795
1966 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan With V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, red with a black vinyl top. Stereo. Only — \$2095	1964 CHEVY Biscayne Wagon 4 passenger, V8, powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, reduced to — \$1095
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1966 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan With V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, willow green finish. Only \$1895	1966 CHEVY Impala Super Sport Convertible, automatic, V8, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Marina blue finish. Only — \$1795
1966 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan With V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, willow green finish. Only \$1895	1966 CHEVY Impala Super Sport Convertible, automatic, V8, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Marina blue finish. Only — \$1795
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1966 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan With V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, willow green finish. Only \$1895	1966 CHEVY Impala Super Sport Convertible, automatic, V8, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Marina blue finish. Only — \$1795
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1966 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan With V8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, willow green finish. Only \$1895	1966 CHEVY Impala Super Sport Convertible, automatic, V8, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, Marina blue finish. Only — \$1795
1966 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan With V8	

1965 TEMPEST Sports Coupe With V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, tropical turquoise finish. Reduced to — \$1395	1966 TEMPEST LeMons Hardtop 4-door with automatic, V8, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Black and ivory finish. Black vinyl top. Reduced to — \$1495
1966 VALIANT Sport Sedan With automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, maroon finish. Reduced to — \$1945	1964 PONTIAC LeMons Sport Coupe With a V8, automatic, automatic power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, and a black vinyl top. Cantaro beige finish. \$1395
1965 CHEVY Biscayne 2-Door Sedan with V8, powerglide, radio heater, granite gold finish. Only — \$1095	1965 MUSTANG Sport Coupe With standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, colonial ivory finish. \$1295



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—Television Programs—

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Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS.

THURSDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Editorials, Sports C
(7) Movie: "Between Heaven and Hell" (1956) Robert Wagner, Broderick Crawford, Buddy Ebsen R
(50) Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Tales of Poin-dexter
6:30 (2) News - Cronkite C
(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) Troop - Karate-chopping samurai warrior storms fort in pursuit of beautiful Japanese girl R
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Conse-quences C
(4) Michigan Outdoors C
(9) Movie: "Blackbeard the Pirate" (1952) Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, William Bendix, Keith Andes R
(50) Munsters R
(56) City Room
7:30 (2) Cimarron Strip - Marshall Crown and Maj. Covington set out to capture major's deserter son who has joined band of murderers C
(4) Daniel Boone - Hans Conrad plays Orlando, a self-proclaimed prophet who plans to profit by Daniel's absence from Boonesborough C
(7) Batman - Joker returns to vex Dynamic Duo with flying saucers and little green men. Cesar Romero, Corinne Calvet guest C
(50) I Love Lucy R
(7) Flying Nun - Sister Bertille outdoes herself - with family-shattering results - when she welcomes Carol's Jewish goddaughter to the convent C
(56) Hazel C
(56) French Lesson
8:15 (56) French Panorama
8:30 (4) Ironside-Ironside's search for assassinate identity takes ironic twist when he starts falling in love with her, Vera Miles guest stars C
(7) Bewitched - Samantha makes lawn disappear - and the Great Grass Hunt is on C
(50) Honeymonsters R
(56) U.S.A. Writers
8:55 (9) News C
9:00 (2) Movie: "Spencer's Mountain" (1963) Story of Wyomung quarry worker, his wife and their struggle to raise nine rowdy children. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur, Wally Cox R
(7) (Special) Carol Channing - Walter Matthau, George Burns and Eddy Arnold are Carol's guests in special that was strikebound last November C
(9) Detectives R
(50) Perry Mason R
(56) Rainbow Quest
9:30 (4) Dragnet - Friday and Gannon race against time to find man who phoned in his own death notice C
(9) Telescope - Profile of Brian MacDonald, artistic director of the New York Harkness Ballet Company
10:00 (4) Dean Martin - Jonathan Winters, Arthur Godfrey and singing duo of Sandler and Young guest C
(7) Untouchables R
(9) Horse Race - Windsor
(50) Les Crane - "Vietnam War - Dove and Hawk" C
(56) Creative Person - Indian composer and musician Ravi Shankar demonstrates jazz
10:30 (56) Koltanowski on Chess
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Editorials, Weather C
(9) News
(50) Movie: "Blood and

TV Features

DANIEL BOONE, 7:30 p.m. (4)

BATMAN, 7:30 p.m. (7)

IRONSIDE, 8:30 p.m. (4)

CAROL CHANNING, 9 p.m. (7)

DEAN MARTIN, 10 p.m. (4)

Sand' (1941) Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell, Anthony Quinn R

11:20 (9) News C

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "David and Bathsheba" (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey RC 2. "The Daughter of Mata Hari" (Italian, 1963) Ludmilla Tcherina, Milly Vitale R

(4) Tonight - Vincent Price guests C

(7) Joey Bishop C

(9) Twenty Grand C

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) News

1:30 (9) Perry's Probe C

1:50 (4) PDQ C

2:00 (2) Highway Patrol

2:30 (2) Naked City

3:00 (2) News, Weather C

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News C

6:45 (2) Sunrise Semester C

7:00 (4) Ed Allen C

(7) TV Coffee C

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woods-man C

(4) Today C

(7) Morning Show C

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(9) Upside Turn

8:30 (7) Movie: "The Doctor's Dilemma" (English, 1959) Leslie Caron, Dirk Bogarde R

(9) Bonnie Prudden C

9:00 (2) Merriv Griffin C

(4) Ed Allen C

(50) Little Rascals R

(56) Rhyme Time

(56) Numerically So

9:30 (56) Numerically So

9:30 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee C

10:00 Snap Judgment C

(7) Virginia Graham C

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:10 (56) Numbers and Numerals

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) Concentration C

(7) Donna Reed R

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Science Is Every-where

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry

(4) Personality C

(7) Temptation C

(50) Little Rascals R

11:15 (9) Canadian Schools

11:25 (7) News C

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R

(4) Hollywood Squares C

(7) How's Your Mother-in-Law? C

11:45 (9) Chez Helene

11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports C

(7) Bewitched R

(9) Take 30

(50) Movie: "Dark Victory" (1938) Bette Davis, George Brent R

12:25 (2) Topps in Fashion C

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Eye Guess C

(7) Treasure Isle C

(9) Movie: "Stage Door" (1937) Katharine Hepburn, George Brent R

12:45 (2) Guiding Light C

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

About Nobility

- ACROSS
1 Ransom's wife
2 Knight's wife
3 Henry VIII
4 Goddess of Infatuation
5 Wind
6 Tropical plant
7 Green vegetable
8 Refined feeling
9 Greatest
10 Second-largest state
11 Insured (ab.)
12 Land
13 Finance (ab.)
14 Recount
15 Roman god
16 Underworld
17 Unemployed
18 Shortest
19 City for the abandoned
20 Pamper
21 Evenly
22 Piece of ice
23 Warm
24 Recount
25 Roman god
26 Underworld
27 Unemployed
28 Shortest
29 City for the abandoned
30 Pamper
31 Evenly
32 Piece of ice
33 Warm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
1 Enervates
2 Willow genus
3 Accomplished
4 Endures
5 Toward the
6 Short-necked
7 Announcer
8 Island
9 Seethe
10 One of the Fates
11 Obtain
12 Style of type
13 Coalition
14 Utricle
15 Ardent affection
16 Parts of plants
17 Italian city
18 Baking chamber
19 Minister to
20 Turkish noble
21 Clothes (coll.)
22 Light brown
23 Seethe
24 Seethe
25 Seethe
26 Seethe
27 Seethe
28 Seethe
29 Seethe

Man's Arrest Clears Inmate of Slaying

UNION, S.C. (UPI) - Tears

welled in the eyes of the long-term prisoner, shifting uneasy

in the unaccustomed softness of a sofa in the guards' quarters of a small prison camp in upstate South Carolina.

Emotion and hope, dormant since the 28-year-old convict entered the camp almost a year ago to begin serving an 18-year sentence for manslaughter in the slaying of his wife, burst forth yesterday.

Rogers Z. Demmond had been told that "new evidence" indicated that he was innocent of the killing and that he would be freed soon, maybe today. The "Gaffney stranger," authorities said, apparently killed Mrs. Lucille Demmond.

The tears came when he talked of his son, Roger Jr., living with relatives in Charlotte, N.C.

The nude and strangled body of Demmond's wife was found last May on a rural road in Union County, and authorities said Demmond later admitted choking and undressing her after a domestic fight.

"COMPLETE SURPRISE" Police said Demmond repeatedly confessed to the slaying, and they said it came as a "complete surprise" when he repudiated the alleged confession at his trial. He was convicted.

That ended the case until managing editor Bill Gibbons of the Gaffney Ledger received a telephone call earlier this month. The caller, a "red-head," told Gibbons he had committed three killings and would kill again unless he was caught.

He told Gibbons where to find the bodies of two missing women and said that he also had killed Mrs. Demmond. A 15-year-old Negro girl later was kidnapped and her body found in a wooded area.

Two weeks ago, police arrested Lee Roy Martin, a 30-year-old textile worker, and charged him with the murders. Officers said Martin led them to the personal belongings of all of the victims, including car keys Mrs. Demmond had the night she was slain.

Sheriff Harold Lamb, who interviewed Martin yesterday in the state penitentiary in Columbia, released a lengthy statement that concluded, "New evidence... indicates Roger Z. Demmond did not kill his wife and should be forthwith released."

Apparently only the formality of a hearing before a judge stands between Demmond and freedom.

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A Look at TV

Laugh Bubble Survives

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI

Sen. Hart's Home Turns Into Political Battlefield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The least satisfactory person Home is just another political battleground these days for Sen. Philip A. Hart.

To the Michigan Democrat's announced support of President Johnson's unannounced candidacy, two voices of his nearest and dearest respond in counterpoint: "Dump Johnson!"

Both wife Jane and 28-year-old daughter Ann are working for Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, so far the only Democrat to admit he is seeking the presidential nomination.

Ann, blonde, petite and miniskirted, is director of the Washington Volunteers for Immediate Abandonment of the McCarthy. She numbers her brother, Jim, 16, among 500 supporters who are pitching in to help.

Mrs. Jane Hart is equally and openly opposed to her husband's views. Substituting for him recently for a speech before a women's group, she acknowledged their differences — "Bedfellows make strange politics" — then presented her views.

WOMEN FOR PEACE
She also has joined Women for Peace demonstrations in front of the White House.

The senator and his staff dissenters argued their convictions in separate interviews — Ann in the 11-room apartment where the local McCarthy volunteers have established their headquarters, complete with an LBJ picture for a dartboard; her parents over coffee in their home nearby.

With Ann, questions were sandwiched among a succession of inquiries and reports from her troops.

Over the coffee cups later, Sen. and Mrs. Hart embarked on brisk debate even before the first question was put.

Hart argued that a "dump Johnson" move would guarantee the election of a Republican president in November.

"My feeling is that Johnson is

the most satisfactory person available to the presidency, of anyone in the world," Ann retorted over her shoulder as she helped tape a McCarthy poster to the wall.

"I see him as ruining our country, destroying the nation and the Democratic party, by involving us in Vietnam. I see the Republicans as not much better, but less dangerous."

President Johnson is an honorable man and wants an end to the war in Vietnam, Hart said, but the consequences in the balance of power preclude the immediate abandonment of the U.S. presence.

'TIME TO CHANGE'
"If wise old heads can't find the answer, it's time to change," Mrs. Hart countered. "We haven't made the first step away."

She disputed her husband's assertion that the United States has shown restraint in prosecuting the war:

"Continued escalation isn't restraint. We're in the process of wiping out the whole population of Vietnam."

Hart feels that Jane and Ann, and those who share their views, can't see the woods for the trees.

'CRUEL CHAPTER'
Vietnam will be "a footnote or a cruel chapter in history" before this nation's domestic problems are solved, and the Democratic party as now personified by Johnson has proven its superiority over the GOP in coping with the latter, he said.

Ann didn't see it that way. She made this after giving a supply of McCarthy buttons to two college boys and blinting that if the buttons could be sold, the proceeds would be welcome.

"I'm not very good at asking for money," she said. "It makes me nervous." But the administration's war policy makes her even more nervous.

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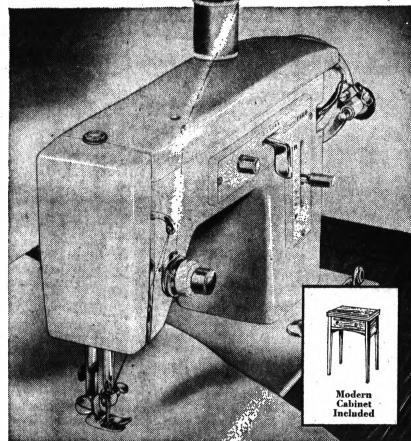


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Sale Price
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No Money Down

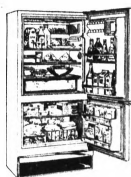


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- Now you can sew zig-zag or straight stitches in either forward or reverse.
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14 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Sale Price **\$219**

Has 4.8 cu. ft. freezer section, full-width porcelain-finish crisper, handy storage on door.



14.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
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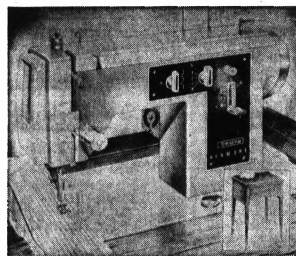
Has 3.1 cu. ft. freezer section, porcelain-finish interior, freezer and refrigerator door shelves.



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Completely frostless throughout. Has 181-lb. capacity freezer. Porcelain finish interior.

Sears Coldspot Refrigerator Department



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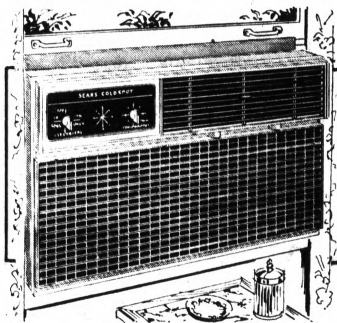
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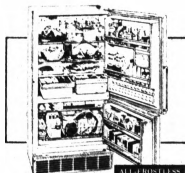


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199⁸⁸

High cools, low cools, circulates, filters de-humidifies. Has 2-speed fan control and thermostat. Ultra-quiet low speed for sleeping, reading. Zinc-plated slide-out chassis resists rust.

14,000 BTU Model \$219.88



15 CU. FT. MODEL HOLDS 525 LBS. FROZEN FOOD
Sears Chest Freezer

Thinwall design gives you more inside storage. Interior cleans easily, costs less to run because of total contact freezing coils.

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Sears Air Conditioner and Freezer Department

30-in. Kenmore Gas Range



Sale Price

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Has fully-automatic clock controlled oven, built-in Teflon-coated griddle, appliance outlet, see-through Visi-Bake window on removable door, non-drip cooktop, and hi-lo-simmer burners.



KENMORE AUTOMATIC OVEN
30-inch Electric Range

Has automatic oven plus automatic top unit that cycles on and off to hold preset temperature, oven light and timer, removable Visi-Bake oven door, and non-drip cooktop.

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Romney Pullout Puts Heat on Rocky

By WLATER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — George Romney has quit the Republican presidential race without a ballot cast — and the White House draft that New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has promised to answer could be taking shape now.

Rockefeller, most prominent cheerleader in Romney's hectic, fruitless 101-day quest for the GOP presidential nomination, said the wishes of his fellow

Republican governors would be a major influence on his future course.

Many of those governors are in Washington today and Romney, in withdrawing, challenged them to forge a consensus around some other candidate.

The Michigan governor acknowledged he has not won rank and file Republican support. He suggested the governors look for another contender who might.

Romney thus admitted he had no hope of defeating front-running former Vice

President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination.

DOUBTS EXPRESSED

Some Republicans were doubtful the governors' agreement Romney recommended could be achieved. But the pressure on Rockefeller clearly was rising.

Rockefeller said once again that he is not a candidate for the nomination he

has sought twice before, but that he would accept a draft if one came.

"I have no plans to change my plans," he said.

Other Republican moderates were trying to change them for him. Romney said only he will "support wholeheartedly the candidate for president."

ferences to ascertain the wishes of his colleagues implied that a substantial bloc of gubernatorial support might meet his terms for candidacy.

Strategically, Romney's withdrawal was not viewed as an unmitigated blessing by some Rockefeller champions. It removes a buffer which has shielded Rockefeller from the problems confronting a candidate. And there is also the problems of the primaries.

Buchanan said Romney's withdrawal was testimony to Nixon's strength.

But it was not an unmitigated blessing for the Nixon forces.

Although Romney's name remains on the New Hampshire primary ballot, Nixon's virtually certain victory over a withdrawn rival will not have the impact of a triumph over an active contender.

Romney is the first presidential aspirant in recent times to bow out of the race for the White House even before a primary election.

It was the first major setback of his life.

Only a year ago, Romney's popularity ratings in the polls were at their peak in the wake of his successful bid for a third term as Michigan governor.

But that was before he thrust himself into the national political arena.

The Weather
A Complete Forecast Report
Daily Cold Tonight
Daily Snow Tomorrow
(Check Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 20 ★★★★★ UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 68 PAGES 10¢



CITIZENS' MEETING — Some 100 citizens attended a meeting last night on improving downtown Pontiac. Future plans were suggested, past achievements were cited and the Pontiac Area Planning Council was explained in detail. The meeting was sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

Parking Mall Suggested for Saginaw St. Section

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Changing North Saginaw Street from Huron to Lawrence, into a daytime parking mall was suggested at last night's meeting of citizens concerned with improving downtown Pontiac.

Some 100 persons, including downtown merchants and property owners, professional men, city officials and Pontiac Area Planning Council members, attended the meeting, sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Business Association.

Highlights of the meeting were an explanation of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, a review of past improvements in the downtown section and a discussion of future plans for that area.

DPBA President Jack Simon opened the meeting on the theme, "we must start a new, fresh, interested group

which will band together and solve the problems of the downtown area."

Already-formulated plans and suggestions for improving downtown Pontiac were discussed by Joseph A. Warren, city manager, and Joseph E. Neippling, city director of public works and services.

EASILY SET UP

The Saginaw Street parking lot, which the City Commission has already informally approved, could be set up easily. The barriers would be pulled aside at

night to allow a near-normal flow of traffic through the area, according to Warren.

"The proposed lot will hold 72 cars as compared to the 14 parking spaces currently in that area," Warren emphasized.

Traffic can be routed around that area in a number of ways, according to Warren.

He estimated the cost of the lot at \$15,000. The money would go largely toward movable admission gates and decorative planters to block off street ends during daytime. There would also be an attended exit booth.

Charges will probably be similar to those in the nearby municipal lot. They will favor the short-term parker rather than the man who remains in the area all day, according to Warren.

Senate Okays Aid to Colleges

LANSING (AP) — Acting with unusual speed, the Senate Wednesday approved a controversial \$247.3 million higher education spending bill—already under heavy fire from irate university officials.

The bill, reported out of committee only last Monday night, was approved 26-0 despite critics' charges that it was a move toward "mass mediocrity" in the state's major colleges and universities. The measure now goes to the House.

The first fiscal 1968-69 appropriations measure to emerge from committee in either House, the bill cuts more than \$7 million from Gov. Romney's higher education recommendations.

It would allocate \$222.6 million to the state's four-year colleges and universities for operational spending and \$24.8 million to junior and community colleges.

The controversy centered around Appropriations Committee attempts to force universities to boost nonresident tuition to narrow the gap between tuition and the portion of the student's education paid by the taxpayer.

Robben W. Fleming, the new president of the University of Michigan, has urged Romney to intervene in support of his recommendations "lest serious damage be done."

Other immediate plans for improving the downtown image include coordination between the landowners, merchants, and the city to clean the empty stores, the upper levels of buildings and behind the stores.

Adding planters and sweeping the sidewalks and streets cleaner also were suggested.

IN THE WORKS

Better street lighting, good police protection for shoppers and more parking areas are also in planning.

Earl Kreps, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce manager, suggested that the landowners and merchants choose central decorative themes to make the store windows and buildings more attractive to shoppers.

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

N-Flights Called Ended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sources say that in the wake of the recent B52 bomber crash at Thule, Greenland, in which four hydrogen bombs were lost, continuous flight patrol of nuclear-armed B52s has been abolished.

The Pentagon would not comment yesterday.

Related Stories, Page C-12

dent to whom the Republican governors give their support." So far, those 26 governors haven't given it to anybody.

It was learned that Romney—who read his withdrawal statement to a crowd of more than 200 reporters and politicians, then would say no more—does not now plan an attempt to transfer his admittedly sparse support to Rockefeller.

Rockefeller said he had tried to persuade Romney not to withdraw. Would the New York governor enter the race against Nixon if his fellow governors urge that course upon him?

WAIT AND SEE

"Let me wait and talk to them," Rockefeller replied.

The New Yorker's emphasis on con-

Petitions Filed on Housing Vote

Petitions requesting a referendum election on Pontiac's open housing ordinance were filed yesterday with City Clerk Olga Barkeley.

Mrs. Barkeley said the petitions had been signed by 2,786 persons. At least 1,110 valid signatures are necessary to force a referendum election on a city ordinance.

The open housing ordinance was passed by a 4-3 City Commission vote Jan. 30. It would have taken effect Feb. 9, but, under terms of the city charter, a petition declaring intent to seek a referendum delayed its effect until March.

The City Commission is now apparently faced with the choice of repealing the ordinance or ordering it to be voted on.

The most obvious time for it to be voted on is at the time of the city general election April 14.

Director of Law Sherwin M. Birnkrant today said "It may be possible" to place the ordinance on the April 14 ballot but the legalities involved would have to be researched before a final decision is made.

The charter states that if petitions are filed within 30 days of an ordinance's passage it is immediately suspended and the "commission shall immediately reconsider such ordinance, and if the same be not entirely repealed, the commission shall submit it . . . to a vote of the qualified electors . . . either at the next general municipal election or at a special election."

Filing the petitions were Faust J. Doski of 275 Tilden, Charles A. Wood of 93 E. Iroquois and Richard Loeffler of 47½ W. Huron.

March to Make Shivering Debut

March will come shivering into the Pontiac area tonight with snow flurries and bone-chilling temperatures.

The weatherman predicts a low of 4 to 12 above.

Partly sunny and a little warmer is the outlook for tomorrow, the high in the 20s. Partly cloudy with little temperature change is Saturday's forecast.

Morning winds northwesterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour will continue tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight and tomorrow 10.

Sixteen in the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury recorded 24 at 12:30 p.m.



EXIT SMILING — Michigan's Gov. Romney leaves his news conference in Washington, D.C., yesterday after announcing he has withdrawn his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. Romney acknowledged he had not won rank-and-file Republican support in his fruitless 101-day quest.

School Center Will Be Built Just East of the City Hall

It's settled, Pontiac's Human Resources Center (HRC) school complex will be located near downtown. It's unsettled whether bus transportation will be provided for outlying students.

Pontiac's Board of Education decided last night to put the HRC—which will replace McConnell, Central and Baldwin schools and serve parts of four others—immediately east of City Hall.

Related Stories, Page A-9

But the board could not assure Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, and other parents present that they could bus students who live maybe as much as two miles away to the center.

Barnes claimed parents could not have faith in the board's decision unless they knew how their children would get there.

Board members indicated they are sympathetic to providing some transportation, but could not definitely promise it since it is too far in advance to tell how much money will be available.

SEPTEMBER 1969

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer reiterated that he hoped the first part of the center, the replacement of McConnell School—could be opened September 1969.

He said factors influencing the opening depend on the how fast land could be purchased on the 13-acre site, completion of architectural drawings and approval

of the location from the City Commission and the City Planning Commission.

Urban Design Associates, a Pittsburgh consulting firm, is preparing preliminary architectural plans. It recommended the site.

Board member Dr. Robert Turpin suggested that the board discuss transportation at a future meeting. Board President Monroe Osmon agreed to this.

Pontiac to Share Head Start Aid

Pontiac has received more than enough federal money to operate a Head Start program from now until Aug. 31 and has decided to share the surplus with four other Oakland County districts who also run the programs.

At a time when school districts are fighting to get any money they can, Pontiac's gesture seems unusual but unselfish.

"After all," says Board President Monroe Osmon, "they (Children in the other four districts) are all our kids."

Pontiac has received \$289,470 from the federal government, Community Action Director B.C. VanKoughnet told the board of education last night, but may need only an estimated \$190,000 to run Head Start for 390 preschool children.

SMALLER PROGRAMS

That would possibly leave about \$100,000 for Waterford Township, Oak Park, Ferndale and Hazel Park to share, he said. They have been operating smaller programs than Pontiac this year.

Total cost of Pontiac's program is \$383,462, including nearly \$84,000 as the local share.

Pontiac school officials are wondering why the Chicago office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) gave them money to last 10 months when they can only use six months worth.

Pontiac had applied for about \$200,000 for the regular 10-month school year starting last September but just recently received the same amount of money but with a starting date of January.

Pontiac's trouble-ridden program resumed briefly last summer after a year-long absence because of dispute with OEO.

New Opinion Feature

Pontiac Press readers will have a chance to voice their opinions on important issues of the day in a new feature beginning Monday in The Press. The feature—"Sex Who?"—will appear twice weekly.

Readers will be presented with a question and a variety of answers as an indication of opinion.

The opinions mailed in will be tabulated by computer and published with succeeding questions.

Examples of previous questions and the outcome are:

Should sex be taught in elementary schools?

63.9 per cent: Sex should be taught nationwide in schools.

26.4 per cent: Sex matters should be taught in the home.

9.7 per cent: Other miscellaneous ideas.

What about President Johnson's proposals to spend less abroad?

40.6 per cent: Stop the foreign aid program.

31.6 per cent: Tax travelers going abroad.

28.3 per cent: Other ideas (mostly end Vietnam War.)

Troop Hike May Mean Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any escalation of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam may reportedly generate an administration call for a tax hike even higher than its 10 per cent surcharge proposal before Congress.

Government officials emphasize they believe the current situation—and they stress current—requires at the very least a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Congress has been cool to the whole idea of hiking taxes and

the administration has left the way clear to accept less than the 10 per cent proposal if necessary.

\$40,000 PER GI

But any major increase in U.S. forces in Vietnam would force the administration to at least consider a higher rate. The reason: The cost of sending one man to Vietnam for a year is estimated at up to \$40,000. If 50,000 more troops were authorized, the cost would be \$2 billion a year.

Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff conferred Wednesday with President Johnson amid speculation of increases in troop strength in Vietnam and a possible new call-up of reserves.

There was no official indication, however, of what course the administration would take. In the present economic situation, one per cent of the surcharge means about \$1 billion in additional revenues.

The last time troop strength was escalated, Johnson coupled his announcement with a formal request to Congress for the 10 per cent surcharge.

That was last Aug. 3, when Johnson authorized an increase of at least 45,000 men in Vietnam by the end of the current fiscal year, raising total strength to 525,000 men.

The men are being sent but taxes have not yet been raised.

The budget sent to Congress last month for the next fiscal year envisions a leveling off of both men and money for Vietnam. Any new escalation could break that budget before it even goes into effect.

Military spending in the current fiscal year was pegged last month at \$7.7 billion including \$24.5 billion for Vietnam but this is based on a shuffling of funds in the Pentagon and cutbacks in nonwar defense programs.

Super Simms Will Take That Old, Bitter Tasting Pipe or Bowl as a TRADE-IN Toward a New PIPE



Pipe Sale

PIPE STYLES	Trade-In	Pay Only
\$1 ⁵⁰ Imported Briar Therom Filter	25c	1 ²⁵
\$1 ⁵⁰ Pipe Maker Imported Briar	50c	1 ⁴⁵
\$1 ⁵⁰ Dry Filter Imported Briar	50c	1 ⁴⁵
\$1 ⁵⁰ Thin Bit Imported Briar	50c	1 ⁴⁵
\$2 ⁰⁰ Hialeah Pipe Genuine Algerian Briar . . .	75c	1 ⁷⁵
\$2 ⁰⁰ Suffolk Pipe Genuine Algerian Briar . . .	75c	2 ²⁰
\$3 ⁰⁰ Washington Park Imported Briar	1 ⁰⁰	2 ⁵⁰

Bring in any old, broken, burnt pipe or bowl and receive the above values. All pipes accepted as trade-in's for the new pipes listed above.

Week's Toll of Yanks 2nd Highest in War

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that American casualties last week reached the second highest toll of the Vietnam war with 470 men killed and 2,678 wounded.

The U.S. casualties exceeded those of the South Vietnamese forces which reported 434 government troops killed, 1,532 wounded and 135 missing or captured.

Both tolls are for the week ending last Saturday. Many of the casualties occurred in the heavy fighting in Hue, last city to be fought over but now in allied hands.

The Communists thrust into Hue after they launched their lunar new year offensive Jan. 30 and 31.

Other allied forces reported 19 duty.

Last Day on Job for McNamara

Defense Chief Ending Record 7-Year Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. McNamara completes today a record seven-year tour as secretary of defense, praised by President Johnson as a "brilliant and good man" but with some of his basic policies under heavy attack.

The military brass, some of whom are not sorry to see him go, arranged a gaudy goodbye for the 51-year-old McNamara, complete with a 19-gun artillery salute, band music, an honor guard of troops and a "fly-over" of war planes.

Somebody thoughtfully included in the fly-over three Air Force F-111s, once called the TFX and symbols of one of the great unresolved controversies of the defense chief's administration.

Birmingham Area News

Construction Woes Slow School Computer Plans

BIRMINGHAM — Progress of the school district's data processing instruction program has been slowed by construction problems, board of education members have been told.

Supt. of Schools Dr. John B. Smith, reporting on the program, said the planned installation of an IBM 1130 computer, one of the program's primary segments, has been rescheduled from July 1 to Dec. 1 because of an anticipated delay in construction of the district's new administration building.

Financial requirements for the 1967-68 school year have been reduced as a result, Smith said. The superintendent quoted a revised budget of \$93,530 for the plan, down from \$114,817.

The difference of \$21,329, he explained, would be due to later hiring of systems and programming personnel.

Smith also detailed present data processing operations in the district. Currently, he reported, student scheduling, student census, payrolls, standardized testing, attendance and report cards are handled by computer.

Riots in Egypt Defy Nasser

By United Press International

Rioting in the streets by thousands of workers at students has seriously undermined the authority of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, travelers from Cairo said today.

They said the riots grew from frustration over the Arab defeat in the Middle East War and involved elements of both the right and the left.

The disorder has presented Nasser's regime with its greatest challenge since the 1952 Egyptian revolution that started him on the road to power, the travelers said.

Police-Firemen Pact Is Ratified

Members of the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA) yesterday ratified by unanimous vote an agreement reached with the city calling for wage increases for policemen and firemen.

The Firefighters Association ratified the new economic pact after meetings Monday and Tuesday. Edwin Manley, association president, said the vote was "very close."

Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley, PPOA president, said police officers were apparently "quite happy with the wage boost."

The agreement incorporates a total raise of \$1,200 in 1968 and a longevity pay program retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967.

Manley pointed out that ratification by the members of his association was for the economic package only.

"There's still some work to be done on contract language," he said.

The two departments share wage parity, but operate on separate contracts as to noneconomic features.

B52 Missing Off Texas; 8 Are Aboard

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A B52 bomber with eight persons aboard was missing today after flying over a bombing range in the Gulf of Mexico just off the Texas Coast. No bombs were dropped, an Air Force commander said.

Carswell Air Force Base here said its plane should have returned to Fort Worth by 3:30 a.m. Last contact was 11:12 p.m. Wednesday eight miles south of Matagorda Island.

The Air Force has a bomb range on the island between Corpus Christi and Houston.

Col. Carlton L. Lee, commander of the 75th Bomb Wing here, said three helicopters, three fixed wing aircraft and a Coast Guard vessel entered the search for the bomber.

The B52 is the workhorse high-altitude bomber in Vietnam, flying from Guam. It flies at speeds less than that of sound but its exact rate of flight is considered a state matter.

Parking Mall Suggested

(Continued From Page One)

Long-range projects currently in progress were discussed by Neippling.

He explained that the through street system in the Wide Track area must be completed so that smooth internal traffic circulation is possible.

MAJOR PROBLEM

One of the major problems is the Grand Truck Western Railroad's west Huron crossing. The job has to be completed by the state with city participation. If the city urges the state highway department to move ahead, they will be doing well to get at it by the mid '70's, he said.

The perpetual bottleneck on East Huron from Mill to East Wide Track on state trunkline M59 is another problem.

The State Highway Department has issued the orders to buy the right-of-way for improvement and will widen the area within about three years.

NEW STREET?

The possibility of a new street north of University to connect Wide Track with Seneca is also being discussed.

Local traffic has a circulation problem around the YMCA since the opening of relocated M59.

Neippling also said the County Drain Commission has been commissioned to improve Pontiac Creek, thereby solving the remaining storm drainage problems in the downtown area.

The construction, to start next year, will involve a tunnel to connect the discharge of Pontiac Creek directly into the Clinton River near Union Street.

STRUCTURE, GOALS

The structure and goals of the Pontiac Area Planning Committee were explained to the citizens by Warren.

The council is a multilayered advisory body to coordinate urban planning in the greater Pontiac area and to work on area problems.

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. challenged those present to solve downtown problems.

He added that much of the regenerating of businesses in the area was up to the landowners and merchants.

SIMMS BROTHERS

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Simms annex loves babies, and you'll love the prices on these specials for your baby! open tonight to 9 p.m.—Fri. 9 to 9:30 p.m.—sat. 9 to 9



'Birdseye' diapers

about 21x27 in.

2 DOZ. For 3.00

- strong • fine • sturdy
- absorbent diapers • machine washable
- limit 2 dozen per person



loom woven fibre baby bassinet

5.96

Made of loom woven fibre over slatex lining. Under-carriage of hardwood with free wheeling casters and extra heavy braces. White only. 18x35x28 inches. Regular \$7.95 value. (Bassinet Pad . . . \$2.49)

Deluxe Bassinets . . . \$7.95

full 6-year size baby cribs

maple—walnut—white finishes

- hardwood crib with double dropside rails • cute baby design on front panel
- teething rails on both rails
- smooth rolling casters • choice of 3 finishes maple, walnut or white.

24.88

crib mattresses cotton and foam filled, coil springs

7.99

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Clearance of LADIES Better DRESS & CASUAL COATS

Cashmere Blend Coat

\$29.95 value. This lovely black or tan cashmere coat has comfortable raglan sleeves and acetate satin lining. Sizes 8 to 22½. **5.99**

Orlon Pile Lined Jacket

Or choose this beige wool coat with Orlon pile lining. ¾ length with raglan sleeves and white collar. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. \$24.98 value. **5.99**

Fur Collar Plaid Coat

This is a green and gray plaid coat with fluffy fur collar. Belted in the back and it comes in sizes 8 and 10 only. Reg. \$34.95 value. **6.99**

Mink Collar Wool Coat

\$49.95 value, all wool coat with "Wedding Band" mink collar. Choice of black, taupe or green. Sizes from 8 to 12 and 14½ and 16½. **9.99**

Velvety Suede Jacket

\$19.98 value, western style with orlon pile lining. Sizes 10 and 20 or reg. \$19.98. suede ¾ length jacket with pile lining. Sizes 12-18. **4.99**

Pettipoint Jacket

Reg. \$24.95 value, lovely pettippoint jackets with warm Orlon Acrylic pile lining. With wrap-around belt. Sizes 8 and 10 only. **7.99**



Ran Out of Puppies, But Not People . . .

"More people responded to our Press Want Ad than we had puppies for at \$10 each. We are so pleased—"

— Mrs. R. W.

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spread the news about what is offered to others who comb the ads for what they seek. The perfect combination. It will be for you, too.

Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

ADORABLE PUPS, MOTHER PEGGY, SEND COPIES, FREE, TO: WOL. 818.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries. High 29 to 36. Clearing and colder tonight, low 4 to 12. Friday partly sunny and a little warmer. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today and tonight. Saturday outlook: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures			
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 14		This Date in 95 Years: 4 in 1884			
4 a.m. 16 11 a.m. 18		15 in 1880			
Direction: Northwest					
Sun sets Thursday at 7:23 p.m.					
Sun rises Friday at 7:09 a.m.					
Moon sets Thursday at 7:58 a.m.					
Moon rises Friday at 8:10 a.m.					
Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures			
6 a.m.	16	21	Boston	40	37
7 a.m.	18	22	Chicago	31	17
8 a.m.	18	22	St. Louis	31	17
9 a.m.	18	22	Cincinnati	40	22
10 a.m.	18	22	Indianapolis	40	22
			Philadelphia	40	22
			Pittsburgh	40	22
			Cleveland	40	22
			St. Paul	40	22
			Minneapolis	40	22
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By TOM GRAY

School Experts Examine Cost of Today's Schools

BIRMINGHAM — Where are local school districts going to get added cash to finance the rising cost of education?

Possible solutions are many, and all have their shortcomings, according to a panel of experts who met last night in this district to discuss the problem.

Sponsored by the Junior League Forum, the program included Dr. Julius Barber, director of the Michigan Association of School Boards; Dr. Stanley Hecker, an administrator in the school of education at Michigan State University; Robert E. Pickup, executive director of the Citizens' Research Council of Michigan; and Rep. Louis Schmidt, R-Livonia, a member of the house education committee.

Pickup, noting the wide disparity in the equalized valuation backing per child in different school districts, suggested that efforts should be concentrated to alleviate the differences.

In background discussion, he pointed out, Hecker had stated that districts range all the way from Riverview and River Rouge, with \$52,000 in equalized valuation per child, to Inkster, with \$5,000.

Since much of the difference is due to the industrial base in various districts, Pickup continued, why not let the state legislature parcel out all monies beyond straight property taxes?

FAVORS LOCAL CONTROL

"I would like to keep financing under the direct control of the local school boards," Pickup added, "and I am afraid that the solution to this problem is going to end up by taking the final slice of control away from the local boards."

Hecker dissented, saying he felt it possible to simply take all tax money and apportion it equally among districts according to their size. He cited tax inequities which already occur within individual districts.

For example, Hecker said, one home owner with two children and a good home may pay \$1,000 in property taxes, while another with 10 children in an inexpensive house may pay \$200.

For this reason, he said citizens should not object to a standard allotment to each district on the basis of size.

Schmidt concurred: "I maintain that a district like River Rouge, which has the plants, does not have the bedrooms. Its wealth is created to a great extent by the citizens of other districts."

However, another objection to the equal apportionment of funds on a statewide basis was voiced by Barber. While agreeing that

the boards of education are in a bad way, he said that such a system might have far-reaching effects in other areas of government. Perhaps cities should receive funds on the same basis, he said.

Pickup, in his background talk, dealt briefly with another possibility often proposed, as an answer to financial problems — year-round school.

Proponents of this theory, he explained, base their arguments on the fact that school facilities lie dormant for three months of each year.

However, other problems arise in considering a year-round system, he said — problems such as whether youngsters proceeding through an accelerated schedule may not be too young for college when they get there. Whatever the answer to financing may be, it must be found soon, panel members agreed.

Shopping Pares Bids for Wixom Road Projects

WIXOM — Patience and shopping around may have chopped about \$55,000 off an original cost to improve three roads here.

The lowest of nine bids received by the City Council this week was \$88,601 for paving Flamingo, 8 Fairbury and Theodore streets.

A bid of \$143,191 was the lowest received late last year when the council first took bids for the road work.

Lowbidder this time is Cadillac Asphalt, Southfield.

The nine bids are being reviewed by M. D. Waring of the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

1st BIDS REJECTED

The council decided to take a second set of bids after rejecting the first because they were too high. The lower price on the Cadillac bid is partly attributed to the time of year and advertisement for bids in a statewide magazine, according to a city official.

In other action, the council set March 26 for a public hearing on a rezoning request for a multiple dwelling project.

Making the request is Virgil Cornwell, 3250 Grand River, Farmington, who plans to build town houses on the northwest corner of Charnas and Wixom roads. The land is owned by Dr. Harold Glen.

The Planning Commission has recommended the request be denied.

The council will have a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. to appoint a Board of Review member.

Play at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The play, "The Seven-League Boots," will be presented Saturday at Walled Lake High School at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m.

The Walled Lake PTA Council is sponsoring the show by the Wayne State University Children's Theatre.

Tickets at 50 cents each are on sale at school offices and at the door.

Avon to Get Word Wednesday

Sewer and Water Costs Talk Set

AVON TOWNSHIP — The official word on what it's going to cost individual property owners for sewer and water services is expected to be divulged at a special township board meeting at 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

The engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson of Waterford Township is to report cost estimates for Phase I of the area's sewer and water plans. The sum of \$3,500 per lot has been indicated by engineers.

The sewer program encompasses 12 sections in the northwest corner of Avon including the Sargent Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor. Overall cost figure has been given as \$3 million.

Also involved is a water program which would include 26 central sections of the township and would cost \$5 million as planned.

The program has remained pretty much as projected with the exception of the withdrawal of Avon Heights Subdivision. Residents there had petitioned that they not be included at the present time in utility plans.

The overall Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor project recently was given a boost with announcement of a \$3.8 million federal grant to the county. It is not yet known whether the additional money will have any effect on individual costs.

Construction cost of the drain has been estimated at \$16.9 million, and will be

financed through the sale of bonds. Interest during the 30-year life of the bonds will add another \$17 million to the cost.

County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said the construction bids for the project are to be opened in late May or early June.

If the bids are acceptable, construction would begin within 30 days with completion scheduled for October 1969, he said.

The Avon sewer construction is designed to make immediate use of the interceptor once it is complete.

OK DEPUTY PAV

The Avon Township Board meeting last night — a short one lasting only 15 minutes — saw a resolution on authorization

ing an increase of \$166 per month for 1968 for special police services provided by two Oakland County Sheriff's deputies assigned to the area. Total cost per month for each deputy is now \$666.

March 19 was announced as settlement day — the due date for all bills outstanding against the township — and a meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m. that day to tally accounts.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968 A-4

Area News

OK Given Work for Huron Valley Offices

A go-ahead has been given for work on final drawings and other steps leading to construction of the new central administration offices for Huron Valley Schools.

The building, designed by Richard Prince Associates, will be located in front of Milford High School, to the south of Watkins Boulevard.

Preliminary drawings for the building have been approved by the board of education.

The approval was on condition that some deletions be made in plans, as recommended by a study committee headed by Board Trustee Dr. Norman Krieger.

The cuts, totaling about \$2,000, include reduction of the vestibule area and the elimination of wing walls at the exterior of the windows.

SAVINGS OFFSET

The addition of several interior partitions, however, will offset any savings, said Richard Prince. The partitions will provide for a small instruction room and three future offices.

Current estimated cost of the structure, movable fixtures and site development is \$270,000, with \$215,000 for the actual building.

Trustee Harry Porter cast the only vote against approval of the preliminary plans. He had earlier made a motion,

which wasn't seconded, that the board discard the preliminary plans and start again with a building costing not more than \$150,000.

"The public has rejected the plans in the past as too expensive," explained Porter.

MOVING PLANS

The administration hopes to be able to move into its new offices by March 1969, when the lease runs out on the present building at 7404 Highland Road.

The new building is planned to put all administrative offices under one roof and provide room for expansion of the data processing unit, a conference room, professional library and machine room.

In other action, the board gave an okay to plans for a summer workshop for the 22 teachers who will be at East Elementary when it opens next fall.

The workshop agenda includes development of a school philosophy, a plan for communication between parents and the community, a method for moving, and discussion of team teaching and classroom management.

Oxford School Board Member Mrs. Murray Smith Resigns

OXFORD — The resignation of Mrs. Murray Smith, an eight-year member of the Oxford Board of Education, has been accepted.

The board is expected to name a replacement March 12 to fill her unexpired term until June 30. Mrs. Smith said she was moving from the area.

Word that the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approval has been given for the sale of \$2.5 million in construction bonds was received by the board.

A decision was made to let bus garage construction bids at the same time bids are let for the junior high school later this spring.

The garage will be located on property purchased for the junior high school on Lakeville Road. Both will be paid for from the bond issue.

Members discussed a payroll savings plan for employees, and a sequential study course for different programs in the high school. The possibility of substituting a business management course for the present mathematics refresher course was considered.

The board discharged the last payment of its \$120,000 loan debt incurred last December in anticipation of state aid and tax money.

Court Decision Due Next Week on Troy Rezoning Dispute

TROY — A decision is expected next week in legal action resulting from the filing of petitions opposing this city's controversial Somerset North apartment rezoning. City Attorney Stanley Burke said today.

A show-case hearing took place yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Templin. Templin had temporarily enjoined Troy from certifying the petitions, which call for a public referendum on the zoning change.

Templin directed attorneys for the city and Biltmore Development Co., which requested the injunction in an effort to block the referendum, to submit legal briefs, and said a decision would be made by Wednesday, Burke said.

Pontiac Twp. OK's Ordinance on Recreation

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A new recreation ordinance controlling public as well as commercial outdoor recreational uses has been adopted by the township.

Previous action by the board had refused rezoning for a sked range in the northern area of the township because of a lack of control of the property's development.

A public hearing March 11 was set by the board for the purpose of deciding whether or not a car dismantling license should be renewed for Sam Gottsman of Taylor Road.

While the board turned down on the advice of planners an application to rezone three lots on North Adams near Forester to commercial, it referred back to the commission the consideration of rezoning the whole strip along Adams from Forester to Auburn.

A petition to close Section 12 to hunting was held for further study with the idea that other areas of the township might also be included in the prohibited area. Section 12 is west and north of Oakland University.

Mrs. May Kilipie, 830 Lake Angelus Shores, was named to the township board of review.

Roads Protest Group Formed; 2nd Unit Eyed

More protests against the current levels of road maintenance have led to the formation of a group in Farmington Township and may lead to another group in Highland Township.

The Farmington Township Volunteer Road Committee began circulation last night of 188 petitions formally protesting poor road maintenance.

The petitions propose that the registered voters in the township be willing to take legal action to assure better upkeep of roads and drains.

The meeting drew about 60 persons, said secretary Mrs. Willard Vignoe.

Committees and their chairmen were designated: hospitality, Mrs. Alberta Kovary; publicity, James Weiss; petition and registration, William Hutton; and political fact-finding, Leo Devine.

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK

Ben East, head of the countywide road group WHAR (Why Have A Wful Roads?), is scheduled to speak at the committee's next meeting tentatively set for March 27.

The township committee, begun last year, has recently broken ties with the Oakland County commission of Economic Opportunity.

An attempt to organize a Highland Township chapter of WHAR will be made tonight by East.

He will be speaking at the Highland Township Hall, 205 N. John, at 8 p.m.

WHAR was begun by Holly, Rose, Springfield and Groveland township residents seeking better road maintenance.

Action on Sewer, Water Work

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has moved ahead on nine sewer and water system projects.

The contract has been awarded for about a \$33,000 sanitary sewer improvement on Orchard Lake Road between Bond and Burbank and on Eastfield between Bond and 13 Mile.

Another contract was awarded for a \$78,000 water improvement project for residences on Rhinewood west of Gill and on Rockdale east of Orchard Lake Road.

Construction is expected to be completed by Aug. 1, said Township Supervisor Curtus Hall.

The board is also requesting approval from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to sell bonds for water system projects in Duke's Forestbrook, Fendts, Glenbrook and Holly Hills subdivisions.

CONSTABLE APPOINTED

Similar approval is also being sought for sale of bonds for a sanitary sewer project in the Grand River Crest subdivision.

These improvements, mostly in the east part of the township, are expected to be done by the end of this year, Hall said.

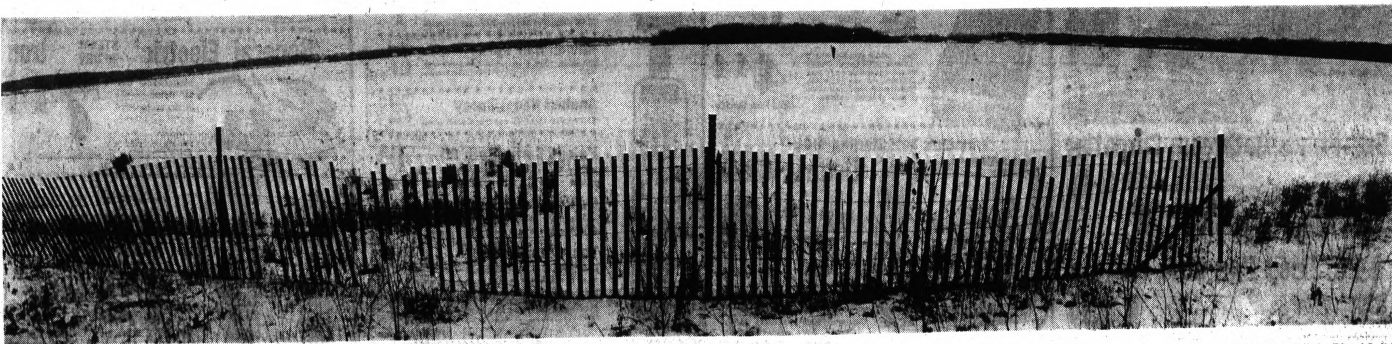
Bernard T. Christy Jr., of 31050 Ber-

ryhill has been appointed constable to fill the vacancy due to the death of William Hicks. The term expires Dec. 31, 1970.

Christy, 36, is employed as a supervisor of material and production control at the Chevrolet plant, Warren. He has been an auxiliary policeman for the township for 10 years.

Trustee Thomas Nolan, 22180 Ontaga Court, has been appointed to the Planning Commission for a term ending Dec. 31, 1970.

Approval was given to the preliminary plan for the 342-lot Green Hill Commons. The subdivision, planned for a southwest part of the township, is being developed by John F. Unis, of Dearborn.



A Lone Skater Dots The Snowy Emptiness Of Lake Oakland In Waterford Township

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

2 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE — OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO 9 P.M.

HUGHES-HATCHER-SUFFRIN GOOD OLD-FASHIONED AFTER-INVENTORY ODDMENT CLEARANCE

at exactly **1/2** off original prices!

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

- 29 **SPRING COATS** in assorted styles and colors **NOW 17.49**
 - 84 **FAMOUS MAKER SUMMER SUITS** **NOW 12.50 to 19.99**
 - 19 **3-PIECE WOOL PANT SUITS** **NOW 29.99**
 - 50 **2- & 3-PIECE ENSEMBLES** **NOW 22.99 to 32.99**
 - 449 **SUMMER DRESSES** **NOW 6.99 to 24.99**
 - 369 **WINTER DRESSES** **NOW 8.99 to 29.99**
 - 250 **BASIC & NOVELTY SWEATERS** **NOW 3.99 to 12.99**
 - 150 **WOOL & COTTON SHIRTS** **NOW 7.99 to 16.99**
 - 80 **WOOL & STRETCH SLACK** **NOW 3.99 to 9.99**
 - 145 **WOOL SKIRTS** **NOW 3.99 to 11.99**
 - 70 **SUMMER JACKETS** **NOW 4.99**
 - 200 **BLOUSES** in a large assortment **NOW 99c to 4.99**
 - 50 **SUMMER SKIRTS** **NOW 3.99**
 - 110 **SUMMER BERMUDAS & JAMAICAS** **NOW 2.99**
 - 45 **COTTON KNIT TEE SHIRTS** **NOW 99c**
 - 69 **ROBES & SHIRTS** **NOW 4.99 to 12.49**
 - 53 **HANDBAGS:** straws, patents and leathers **NOW 1.99 to 17.49**
 - 102 **GOWNS & PAJAMAS** in assorted styles and colors **NOW 1.99 to 4.99**
- ODDS AND ENDS:** Summer slacks, shirts, swim-suits, accessories, bras, girdles and lingerie at oddment sale prices.

BOYS and STUDENTS

- 130 **STUDENT SUITS:** 2- and 3-button models in wools, blends and rayons. All colors, all models. Regular 35-42, long 36-42 **NOW 19.97 to 39.97**
- 34 **PREP SUITS** in sizes 13 to 20 **NOW 17.97 to 29.97**
- 43 **SPORT COATS:** 2- and 3-button models in wools and wool blends, solids, fancies and plaids **NOW 14.97 to 24.97**
- 32 **PREP SPORT COATS** **NOW 14.97 to 17.47**
- 32 **PREP BLAZERS:** flannel in sizes 13-20, husky and slim **NOW 12.47**
- 24 **JUNIOR BLAZERS:** flannel in sizes 6-12, husky and slim **NOW 9.97**
- FALL JACKETS:** zip-fronts, suburbans, ski jackets. Some are pile-lined; some are quilt-lined.
- 24 **JUNIORS:** sizes 6 to 12 **NOW 8.97 to 16.97**
- 17 **PREPS:** sizes 14 to 20 **NOW 9.97 to 19.97**
- 50 **STUDENTS:** sizes S, M, L **NOW 12.97 to 24.97**
- LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS**
- 39 **JUNIORS:** sizes 6 to 12 **NOW 3.47 to 7.47**
- 38 **PREPS:** sizes 14 to 20 **NOW 3.97 to 8.47**
- 42 **STUDENTS:** sizes S, M, L **NOW 3.97 to 9.47**
- 376 **COTTON SLACKS:** casual, Ivy and beltless, sizes 26-34 **NOW 1.49 to 6.99**
- 183 **DRESS SLACKS:** wool and Orlon® in an Ivy model, sizes 26 to 34 **NOW 4.99**
- 361 **SPORT SHIRTS** with long sleeves in fancies and solids; sizes 6 to 20 **NOW 1.99**
- 112 **SPORT SHIRTS** with long sleeves in solids and fancies; student sizes **NOW 1.99 & 2.99**
- 117 **VELOUR PONDEROSA SHIRTS** in student sizes 18 to 24 **NOW 1.99**
- 54 **SWEATERS:** V-necks and crewnecks in solids and fancies; junior and prep sizes 8 to 20 **NOW 3.97 to 8.97**
- 89 **FAMOUS MAKER BOYS' SHOES** **NOW 3.97**

These are oddments: the broken sizes, the ones-and-twos-of-a-kind, the slow sellers of 1967 that showed up in our inventory. But they're all dependable HHS quality, and a great majority are famous brands. Still, out they must go to make room for new spring stocks, so we've cut prices drastically to make sure they do. Better hurry, though — for quantities are limited (quantities shown are as of the beginning of the sale), and the sale lasts just two days. Additional salespeople and fitters are on hand at each store (only basic alterations will be made and charged for at cost). It's the sale of the year. Hurry!

703 REGULAR AND SUMMER 1- AND 2-PANT SUITS, 144 TOPCOATS, ZIPCOATS, OVERCOATS

- 30 Regular and Tropical SUITS (Early Bird)* **NOW 18.00**
- 67 Special Group of Summer and Year-Round SUITS, COATS (Early Bird)* **NOW 29.00**
- 125 1- & 2-Pant SUITS, TOPCOATS, ZIPCOATS, **NOW 39.75**
- 82 1- & 2-Pant SUITS, TOPCOATS, ZIPCOATS, OVERCOATS **NOW 49.75**
- 135 2-Pant SUITS in an excellent assortment **NOW 56.90**

- 91 Famous Maker SUITS and COATS: Some 2-Pant Suits **NOW 59.75**
- 186 Famous Maker SUITS and COATS: Some 2-Pant Suits **NOW 69.75**
- 85 Famous Maker SUITS and COATS: Some 2-Pant Suits **NOW 79.75**
- 46 Finest Brands SUITS and OUTERCOATS **NOW 89.75**

CHECK THE CHARTS BELOW FOR YOUR SIZE

SUIT SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50	52
REGULARS	6	10	15	35	60	15	50	8	22	12	1	2	2
SHORTS	3	5	10	12	17	6	18	2	7	2			
LONGS	3	8	19	35	10	50	17	38	8	2	2	2	2
EXTRA-SHORTS	4	7	6	5	3	5							
EXTRA-LONGS	9	19	5	20	2	10	5	4	7	7			
PORTLIES	6	10	2	12	1	10	5	4					
PORTLY-SHORTS	3	5	1	6	2	2	2						

COAT SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
REGULARS	4	4	10	9	14	11	7	3
SHORTS	2	2	3	3	4	3	1	
LONGS	2	4	9	12	13	8	4	
EXTRA-LONGS	2	2	4	3	1			

Quantities and sizes as of start of sale

ALTERATIONS WILL BE CHARGED FOR AT COST
(Only basic alterations made)

*CASH 'N' CARRY, NO ALTERATIONS ON EARLY BIRD

SAVINGS FOR MEN

SPORT COATS

- 32 **SPORT COATS** in year-round and light weights **NOW 19.97**
- 48 **SPORT COATS** in spring and year-round weights **NOW 24.97**
- 42 **YEAR-ROUND SPORT COATS** **NOW 29.97**
- 36 **FAMOUS NAME SPORT COATS** **NOW 39.75**
- 28 **EXCEPTIONAL FAMOUS MAKER SPORT COATS** in year-round and light weight fabrics **NOW 49.75 to 59.75**

SPORT SHIRTS

- 158 **SPORT SHIRTS:** long and short sleeves in many styles; some imports **NOW 2.97 to 14.97**
- 84 **KNIT SHIRTS:** long and short sleeves in many fabrics; some imports **NOW \$3 to 14.97**
- 47 **WOOL-AND-COTTON BLEND SHIRTS:** completely washable; long sleeves; many famous makers; solids are now 8.50; plaids are now **\$10**
- 57 **VELOUR KNIT SHIRTS:** long and short sleeves in many styles; solids and fancies **NOW 3.97**

SLACKS

- 168 **YEAR-ROUND AND SUMMER SLACKS** **NOW 5.97 and 7.97**
- 206 **YEAR-ROUND AND SUMMER SLACKS** **NOW 9.97**
- 152 **YEAR-ROUND SLACKS** **NOW 11.97**
- 102 **YEAR-ROUND SLACKS** **NOW 14.97**
- 68 **BETTER MAKER SLACKS** in year-round weights **NOW 19.97**

DRESS SHIRTS

- 734 **DRESS SHIRTS:** broadcloths, oxfords, wash 'n' wears in assorted collar styles, including many buttondowns. Whites, solids and fancies; many by famous makers **NOW 2.50**
- 1063 **DRESS SHIRTS:** assorted fabrics and styles, including spread, tab and eyelet collars. Big group of whites and deep tone fashion shades; many by famous makers **NOW 3.79**

SWEATERS and OUTERWEAR

- 48 **PURE LAMBSWOOL V-NECK** and shetland crewneck pullovers **NOW 10.99**
- 89 **CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS:** mohair blends, suede fronts and some imported wools **NOW 4.97 to 29.97**
- 43 **OUTERWEAR:** all wool campus coats, pea coats, suburbans in wools, corduroys and nylons **NOW 7.97 to 39.97**
- 18 **SUEDE JACKETS AND SUBURBANS:** lined and unlined; some famous makes **NOW 19.90 to 74.97**
- 38 **FAMOUS MAKER RAINCOATS** **NOW 9.97 to \$30**

FURNISHINGS

- 345 **HOSE:** assorted cotton and nylon blends **NOW 50c**
- 1400 **HOSE:** over-the-calf and ankle styles **NOW 75c and \$1**
- 81 **CASUAL SLIPPERS** in assorted styles and colors **NOW 2.47**
- 250 **NECKWEAR:** assorted pure silks and some wool blends **NOW 1.25 and 1.50**
- 350 **NECKWEAR:** pure silks in a large selection **NOW \$2 and 2.50**
- 35 **TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS** **NOW 3.25**
- 48 **UNDERSHIRTS** of swiss rib cotton **NOW 2 for 1.98**
- 157 **ALL COTTON BRIEFS** **NOW 2 for 1.50; 3 for 2.25**
- 271 **BOXER SHORTS** in assorted patterns and colors **NOW 2 for 1.50; 3 for 2.50**
- 205 **SLIM AND TRIM SHORTS AND TEE SHIRTS** **NOW 75c**
- 201 **PAJAMAS:** all cotton broadcloths in coat style with long leg **NOW 3.99 and 4.99**
- 56 **ROBES:** terrycloths, wools and cottons **NOW 6.99 to 15.99**
- 75 **COLOGNE:** discontinued numbers **NOW 1.99 to 3.49**
- 56 **GIFT ITEMS** **NOW 99c to 10.99**
- 200 **GLOVES** **NOW 1.99 to 6.99**
- 60 **SCARVES** **NOW 1.99 to 2.99**
- 110 **COTTON HANKIES** **NOW 3 for 2.99 and 3 for 3.99**
- 36 **SILK HANKIES** **NOW 75c to 1.25**
- 69 **FAMOUS MAKER HATS** in narrow and wider brim models **NOW 7.99 and 9.99**
- 304 **FAMOUS MAKER SHOES** **NOW 4.99**
- 217 **FAMOUS MAKER SHOES** **NOW 8.99**
- 263 **FAMOUS MAKER SHOES** **NOW 19.99 to 21.99**

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

CASH 'N' CARRY NO ALTERATIONS

FOR MEN

- 30 **REGULAR & TROPICAL SUITS** **NOW \$18**
- 67 **SPECIAL GROUP OF SUMMER & YEAR-ROUND SUITS, COATS** **NOW \$29**
- 367 **SLACKS:** regular weight, light-weight, and wash 'n' wear casuals **NOW 99c to 3.97**
- 48 **SPRING & SUMMER SPORT COATS** **NOW \$9 & \$14**
- 335 **DRESS SHIRTS** in assorted fabrics, colors, styles **NOW 99c & 1.97**
- 194 **SPORT SHIRTS** with regular and buttondown collars **NOW 99c & 1.97**
- 15 **SCRUBBED DENIM JACKETS** with Sherpa lining **NOW 4.97**
- 110 **UNDERWEAR:** shirts and shorts **NOW 50c**
- 75 **BELTS** **NOW 2.99**
- 332 **BOYS' & STUDENTS' SPORTS SHIRTS & KNIT SHIRTS** **NOW 99c**

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
NO C.O.D.'s
NO RETURNS, NO DELIVERIES
NO LAYAWAYS. ALL SALES FINAL

ALTERATIONS AT COST
(Only Basic Alterations Made)

Local Job Corps Volunteers Offer Counsel, Aid to Troubled Girls



On hand every Thursday at the Girls' Job Corps Screening Center is Mrs. Howard A. Schweppe, center, project director, and coworkers Mrs. W. T. Billings, left, and Gertrude Overton. Along with Mrs. Schweppe, Mrs. Billings, who is in charge of home visits by corpswomen and Miss Overton, assistant office manager, volunteer their time in hope of aiding girls with less than successful backgrounds for a rewarding future.

Daughter Will Learn Homemaking When the Urgent Need Forces Her

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who said she wished mothers would teach their daughters how to do a laundry prompted me to write.
There is nothing in the world I would like better than to teach my 19-year-old daughter just that. Three times in the last 6 years I have been able to get her close enough to the washer to explain how to sort clothes and operate the machine. She just stood and watched for a while, then her mind wandered off in a dream-world of her own.
In other words, she couldn't care less. I have begged, pleaded, and tried to drive home the importance of knowing these things for the day when she'll have to do them herself.
So what do I do in a case like that? You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.
MRS. A.
DEAR MRS. A.: Your daughter is not a horse, but if she were, nothing could be gained by "making" her drink unless she was thirsty. When she gets "thirsty," no one will have to "lead" her to water. She'll go looking for it. In other words, when she needs the know-how she'll get it.
DEAR ABBY: Since my son was going



to be out of the city, I asked my daughter-in-law and her 13-year-old son to have dinner at my home after church on Sunday. She accepted graciously.
On Saturday I made an apple pie, and I got up early Sunday morning and fried chicken. I planned to have whipped potatoes, buttered beans, salad, and hot rolls. I also had ice cream on hand.
After church, as we were walking to the car, my grandson asked what I was going to serve. I told him fried chicken and lots of good things.
He made a wry face, then turned to his mother and said, "Aw, gee, Mom, I want steak! Let's eat out!"
I longed to hear my daughter-in-law say, "No, grandmother has dinner all prepared, we'll go to her house." But instead she hurt me deeply by saying, "Steak DOES sound good. Let's eat out! It will be my treat." Then she whispered to me, "Mother, I know my philosophy is different from yours, but we all must learn to give and take in this life."
Abby, what do you think of this so-called modern philosophy?
HURT GRANDMOTHER
DEAR HURT: It's difficult to believe that a grown woman could be so insensitive—unless, of course, she is simply ignorant. Perhaps one day she will elaborate on her "give and take" philosophy. It sounds to me as if she likes to "give" orders and "take" charge of all the decisions.
DEAR ABBY: I am 59 and have gone steady with Percy for two years. He is

60. We both love to dance. Last evening we went dancing and the place wasn't very busy. The music was good so Percy asked me if I cared if he asked one of the waitresses to dance with him. 4He had never seen her before. I said O.K., but I didn't like sitting there alone while they danced. Later on the husband of the waitress came in and she brought him over and introduced him to us. Then he went and sat at a table in the corner by himself.
Pretty soon Percy said to me, "Why don't you go over and ask the waitress' husband to dance?" So I went over and asked him, and he said the number they were playing was too fast, but if they played a waltz he'd dance it with me, so I went back to my own table, and Percy was gone. He was dancing with that same waitress again.
What I want to know is this: Do you think Percy was treating me with proper respect? Or am I old fashioned to be offended? Should I break off with him?
HURT
DEAR HURT: Percy was out of line and you should tell him to cut it out. He may cut YOU out instead, of course, but a woman has to be desperate for male company to put up with the likes of him.

Mustn't Destroy Joy of Giver by Criticism

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I've run into a puzzler and I need your help fast. A new relative in the family has sent to me from California the most beautiful package of treats that I have ever seen.
It was a shame to remove the lovely bows and buds and tinsel, it was done up so beautifully. The point is, the edible amount inside the package was just nothing compared to the wrappings. I'm most grateful for the kindness he showed in sending me something so pretty, but I feel sorry that he paid an exorbitant price.
How can I thank him, yet tell him to be more practical next time, without hurting his feelings? Or shall I just send my thanks and say nothing about my concern? Mrs. R. C.
Dear Mrs. C.: Don't mention your feelings about your wonderful gift. Your relative undoubtedly had great pleasure in picking it out and thinking of your joy in receiving it.
You must not diminish his pleasure by discussing the extravagance of his gift.
If he continues to send presents beyond his means you might tactfully mention that such elaborate presents are really not necessary, but for the moment send your sincere thanks and enjoy the gift.

Museum Curator to Be Speaker

"Modern Art — Why Bother?" Mrs. Susan F. Rosen, assistant art curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will give her answer at the Village Woman's Club next Wednesday.
Her lecture, illustrated with slides, will discuss painting and sculpture of the twentieth century from cubism and expressionism to op and pop and the hard edge movement.
The speaker will follow 12:30 luncheon and a meeting to consider amendments to the bylaws at 1:30 p.m.
BACKGROUND
Mrs. Rosen's background in the arts began with her studies at Smith College and was followed by work at the Louvre School, Institute of Art and Architecture and the Academie Julien in Paris. She has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, the Society of Arts and Crafts and Wayne State University.
She is presently teaching art appreciation and art history at the University Center for Adult Education.
Hostesses for the day will include Mesdames Roger Crimmins, Brooks Marshall Jr. and David M. Schutte.



A dinner at the Franklin home of the Meredith M. Coburns was the setting recently for the engagement announcement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Bruce Edwin Vorce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Barrett Vorce of Angelus Drive. The betrothed couple, graduates of Michigan State University, are planning a late April wedding.

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES
Wistful dreams turn into ugly nightmares when at 16 one has a history of six miscarriages.
What kind of future lies ahead for this girl and many others with equivalent traumatic experiences?
The Girls' Job Corps Center, hopefully, is the answer for some of society's troubled teens.
"To provide this generation with a fighting chance at life," says Mrs. Howard Schweppe, project director of the Pontiac branch screening center, "that's what we're here for."
Welfare programs aren't the answer. They take away a person's dignity and turn motivation into hate, she went on to explain. What young people need is a way out of their misfortunes, a chance their parents never got.
"And the fact that our program is bent on helping girls help themselves, makes each success story that much more satisfying," continues Mrs. Schweppe.

The center on West Lawrence Street sets the scene for applicants with a less than average background for success who hope to improve their job potential.
Here, high school dropouts from 16-21 years of age, some unwed mothers, others with family situations that have hindered, either emotionally or financially, their ability to cope with school, find a possible "way out."
Pontiac's recruiting center, which was organized under the auspices of a national group known as Women in Community Service Inc., officially opened its doors in September of 1966.
It is operated by volunteers representing Church Women United (comprised of Presbyterian groups), The National Council of Negro Women and the National Council of Catholic Women.

ENROLLEES
To date, 84 girls have been interviewed. Of these, 13 have been accepted for training with the majority residing at the Marquette Job Corps, which is located on the campus of Northern Michigan University.
The reasons for those not recruited are varied, explained Mrs. Schweppe. At least 32 changed their minds at the last minute; either they didn't want to leave home or because of a job opportunity.
A third factor, for at least another

dozen, was that their family income did not qualify them for the program. (The range of income must coincide with that used for the poverty program.)
For those who passed the screening interview, the second stage, namely the training aspect, begins once they have been assigned to one of the training centers located from Maine to Los Angeles.
"While they are there," says Mrs. Schweppe, "the girls are instructed in domestic as well as vocational skills. For example, they are taught to sew, cook and budget money. In other words, to make do with what they have when they find they have a family of their own."
Vocational courses, which are geared to each girl's abilities, include secretarial, business and clerical, data processing, retail sales, food preparation and service, health and paramedical services and cosmetology.
Also included are cleaning and laundry trades, child care, driver education, dress designing and graphic arts skills.
While a resident at the center, each girl is also required to complete a number of high school courses, earning for herself a qualified high school diploma.
During this time, each girl is allotted \$30 per month to spend at her own discretion. Another \$50 is banked for her

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1968

R-1

Zino Francescatti in Concert
Master violinist Zino Francescatti will be featured with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra playing Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" this evening and Saturday. Both performances, led by Paul Paray, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.
Also on the program will be Paray's Symphony No. 2 in A Major and Henri

You'll get a big hand when you walk into our store. It's Grand Opening time and for openers we're dealing out great buys. Come to the table—and chairs.

One word is worth a thousand pictures.*

Pontiac's only total dinette store

house of dinettes

* The Word Is "SAVE!"
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Need to Follow the Rules

Here are some tips to re-keep the meat as good member in preparing meat for as it was before freezing.

1. Refrigerate meat promptly after purchase. The meat has been kept under refrigeration constantly in the super market to preserve its goodness, and it deserves the same kind of treatment in your home.
2. If you plan to freeze the meat, do it as soon as possible. The fresher the meat, the better its keeping quality will be while freezing. For beef loaves and frozen. Remember, freezing patties, grind meat before doesn't improve meat; it can freezing.
3. Wrap meat in meal-size portions, planning on guest meals as well as family meals. Rotate frozen meats so you use the first food which has been stored longest.
4. Before freezing, have the meat ready for cooking - prepared, shaped, and trimmed just as you want to cook it. For stews, bone and cube before its keeping quality will be while freezing. For beef loaves and frozen. Remember, freezing patties, grind meat before doesn't improve meat; it can freezing.



SIMPLE BUT GOOD—Elaborate food is of style, even if you aren't dieting. But simple food perfectly prepared is always welcome. Serve a supper of tomato aspic and salad and fresh fruit with lots of crunchy, salty pretzels on the side.

Offer Salad and Fruit for Supper

Why not have a simple late supper and why not ask a few friends to drop in? What to serve? It must be something simple and light, something inexpensive and no trouble to prepare.

We like our low calorie, very attractive menu. It's Tomato Aspic (and double the recipe) and loads of pretzels to go with it.

The dessert is a fresh fruit surprise so delicious everybody will want seconds.

Actually that's all. But if you feel the need of something heavier to start - then how about a hearty soup in a bigureen? Or maybe an oyster stew?

The refreshing part is the tangy aspic with loads of flavorful fruit with crispy pretzels.

TOMATO ASPIC

Stir together 3 cups tomato juice, tops of 2 celery stalks shredded, 1/2 small onion diced. Add one slice unpeeled lemon, a pinch of sweet basil, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and plenty of freshly ground black pepper. Let simmer for ten minutes.

While simmering sprinkle 3 gelatin mixture into hot tomato envelopes plain gelatin into 1/2 cup tomato juice mixed with 4 tablespoons good wine vinegar. Let stand until soft, then stir.

Let cool until thick and ropey, then turn into a quart mold or 6 individual molds.

Variations: Tomato Aspic is always a favorite excuse for a salad. It's fun to drop a scoop of cottage cheese and chives into the molds with the aspic poured over. Or use big whole pitted prunes filled with avocado cheese. Or try one with cottage cheese.

FRESH FRUIT SURPRISE
One half fresh ripe pineapple split lengthwise and up through the beautiful spiny top. Hollow out fruit and dice. Sprinkle with minimum amount of sugar. Let stand for half an hour.

To serve, just mix with diced pineapple and whole frozen strawberries which are still icy. Pile into the pineapple shell and serve as is, or if you insist, top with sour cream with a dash of sherry added.

You'll be surprised to find out how inexpensive those big beautiful juicy pineapples are at this time of year, also the large carton of whole frozen strawberries. This dessert is a happy selection and not hard on the budget.

Use mixture to fill mushroom caps, mounding high in centers. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25-30 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

Remove stems from 1 pound (15-18) large fresh mushrooms; chop stems and set aside. Melt 1/4 cup margarine in large skillet; saute mushroom caps on bottom side 2-3 minutes. Arrange caps in shallow baking dish, cavity side up.

Melt additional 1/4 cup margarine in same skillet; add mushroom stems, 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon top chopped parsley and 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped garlic. Saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in 1 well-beaten egg.

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All Cooks Should Have a Specialty

Teen-agers who gravitate to food, read on.

A budding young cook can turn her kitchen counter into a buffet and cook her specialty "to order" for her assembled friends.

Her specialty might be hot corn balls made with corn muffin mix and corn seasoned with butter. With them she could serve fish stick sandwiches, assorted crisp relishes and milk or soft drinks.

If the weather is cold, how about hot chocolate with pepper mint stick muddlers?

Corn Balls
2 1/2 cups corn muffin mix
1/2 cup minced onion
1 can (12 1/2-oz.) corn seasoned

with butter, undrained
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 quart oil
Blend dry corn muffin mix

with onion and corn. Add egg and beat with a wooden spoon until well-blended. Add water if needed to make mixture the consistency of a stiff cookie dough.

Liver in a Sauce

Dust 1 pound beef liver, thinly sliced, with 1/4 cup flour seasoned with 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Brown the liver in 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add 1 can (11 ounces) spaghetti sauce with meat; cover and simmer about 15 minutes or until tender. Stir occasionally. Makes 4 servings to go over your favorite spaghetti.

Working with two spoons, take a tablespoon of dough from bowl and carefully drop into oil in electric skillet heated to 350 degrees. Cook about five minutes or until both sides are golden.

Remove from oil and drain on paper toweling. Cook only six or eight corn balls at a time so that the oil temperature remains constant. Serve hot with frankfurters, ham or hamburger patties. Makes about two dozen.

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