

Pontiac's 'Firebird' Will Debut in January

Pontiac Motor Division today confirmed it is expecting — the offspring will be a sporty new model called "Firebird."

Long rumored as the next step to round out the popular Pontiac line, the small sports model will debut in late January.

Pilot production is already

beginning in Chevrolet's Lordstown, Ohio, plant, but a majority of component parts will be made in Pontiac and shipped out, a spokesman said.

These parts include engine, axles, hoods and front fenders. The Firebird will be produced in both convertible and two-door

hardtop styles, seating two in front bucket seats, and three in the back on bench-type seating.

106-INCH WHEELBASE

Built on the same 106-inch wheelbase as the Chevrolet Camaro, the Firebird will be four inches longer than the 183-inch Camaro.

Standard engine will be a 165-horsepower six-cylinder engine, with various options available.

No price has been revealed, but reportedly the Firebird's price will be below Lincoln-Mercury Division's \$2,851 Cougar, and similar to Ford's

Mustang and Chevy's Camaro.

If the name Firebird seems familiar to both auto buyers and the industry, it's because it has been used previously in a series of experimental, futuristic GM models from 1954 to 1958 in connection with gas turbine engines.

Current reports indicate the Firebird will be a conventional sports car, with a front engine and rear drive. One of the first showings of the new model will be the Chicago Auto Show in McCormick Place, beginning on Feb. 11.

Firebird will be the latest

addition to a growing American tradition of sports cars which began with the Chevrolet Corvette, grew in popularity with the Ford Mustang and Plymouth Barracuda, and spread with the Chevrolet Camaro and Mercury Cougar.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mostly Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 124 — NO. 266

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966—

PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10¢

Airport Transfer Okayed by City

Reds Say U.S. Hit Hanoi Again

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Communists charged U.S. planes with attacking Hanoi today for the second time in two days.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. command, which earlier said it could "not confirm or deny" the Communist claim of a raid inside Hanoi yesterday in which women and children were killed.

U.S. Spending Cutbacks Eyed

Most Will Reappear in Fiscal '68 Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's announced plans to cut back on federal spending up to next July 1 — \$5.3 billion in long-term programs and \$3 billion in immediate outlays — won't reduce the budget deficit by anything like those amounts.

Actual budgeted spending for the remaining half of this 1967 fiscal year will be cut by less than \$2 billion, official sources indicated today.

And most of those savings represent outlays merely deferred for anti-inflationary reasons until after next July 1. They will show up as spending in the fiscal 1968 budget.

An Associated Press canvass of each department and agency listed for reductions by Johnson in his Nov. 30 news conference produced no claim that any approved federal construction project would actually be canceled.

The major aim was to curb rising price-wage pressures, officials emphasized.

JUST A SHOVE

One said, "This is mostly postponement and deferral. We're trying to keep those billions from hitting the economy right now, by shoving most of it into fiscal 1968."

A U.S. spokesman said pilot reports on raids against North Vietnam today had not been received at the Saigon headquarters.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported from Hanoi that American planes raided the North Vietnamese capital for about an hour and a half today.

"As yesterday," the Tass correspondent said, "they bombed the right and left banks of the Red River, the embankment and the area of the bridge linking Hanoi with its suburb Zyanam."

Earlier an official U.S. spokesman in Saigon, while refusing to confirm or deny the Communist claim of a raid yesterday, said he had no reports indicating American bombs landed on the North Vietnamese capital.

The spokesman reported that American bombers attacked a rail yard six miles northeast of Hanoi and a truck depot five miles south of the Red capital.

The North Vietnamese charged that U.S. pilots bombed and strafed "many quarters inside and near Hanoi" and said the raids constituted "an extremely dangerous step of war escalation."

The organ of the North Vietnamese Communist party, Nhan Dan, called on its army and the Viet Cong to "avenge the people of Hanoi."

Proposed City Budget Offered

A proposed \$9.2-million budget was officially received last night by the City Commission and a public hearing ordered for Jan. 10.

The budget is for the 12-month period starting Jan. 1.

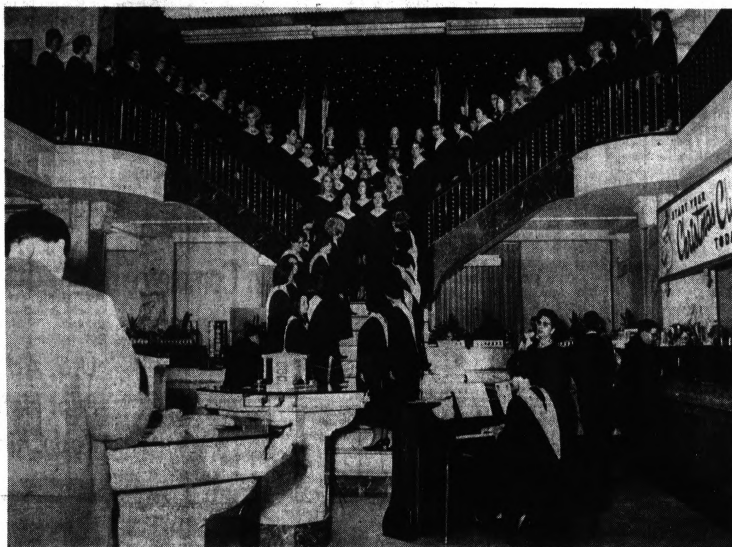
Final adoption of the 1967 budget, which consists largely of a \$7.5-million general operating fund, is to come late next month.

In a message presented with the budget, City Manager Joseph A. Warren pointed out the austerity budget would not provide for employee wage boosts, currently the subject of negotiations.

Warren, who noted that the 1966 budget would probably end the year \$65,000 in the red, said manpower in the police, and fire departments remain at their strength on Dec. 1 in the proposed budget.

"Any pay adjustment which would come out of the current discussions with employees would have to be paid from surplus accumulated over the past three years," Warren reported.

The current year's deficit also is to come out of the (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)



CHRISTMAS MUSIC — Waterford Kettering High School choral groups opened the 21st annual Christmas musical program at the main office of Pontiac State Bank. Singing groups from other area schools can be heard through Dec. 24 at the bank, 28 N. Saginaw.

Profile of a Motor Scooter Victim

By DAVID J. COOK

An athlete and strong "B" student, 16-year-old Ronald Turcsak was typical of the "new breed" of motorcyclists which at times seemed to swarm over Oakland County roads this summer.

Most of the young cyclists and scooter riders are now looking forward to spring, thinking perhaps of getting a bigger, faster bike.

Turcsak, however, vows he'll never ride another two-wheeled vehicle.

His father, who bought the scooter one day before an accident which hospitalized his son more than three months, feels just as strongly.

"I know not everybody feels the same way I do," Joseph Turcsak said.

'NOT FOR KIDS

"On the other hand, not everybody's been through what we have."

"Cycles and scooters just aren't for kids — they're too dangerous. I wish I had never bought Ron's and I'll never buy another one."

The senior Turcsak, a body-builder at GMC Truck & Coach Division, is too busy assisting in his son's recovery, however, to dwell very long on the hazards of cycling.

His son's most pressing chal-

lenge at the moment is to regain the use of his paralyzed left shoulder and arm.

It is the same left arm which fired five no-hitters in two seasons in a summer baseball league near Lapeer.

STILL IN DOUBT

Also facing young Turcsak — and also still in doubt — is the scheduled removal later this month of the surgical wires which hold together his shattered jaw and cheekbones.

Both goals are part of the recovery which the youth has faced since a summer afternoon six months ago.

Returning from a visit to his aunt in Lapeer, June 29, Turcsak was waiting to make a left turn at the intersection of M24 and Waldon in Orion Township.

A car, whose driver apparently failed to see the youth, slammed into the scooter, throwing Turcsak headlong to the pavement.

62-DAY COMA

He didn't wake up until August 31.

In a coma for 62 days, the youth was listed in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Finally, slowly, he began to regain consciousness.

Briefly — in October — the wires were removed from Turcsak's shattered jaws and he was able to eat.

Further work was necessary, however, and in a second operation the jawbones were broken again and reset.

Until the wires are removed, (Continued on Page A-7, Col. 3)

Raid Nets 6 in Commerce

House Called Site for Drinks, Glue-Sniffing

Two men and four teen-agers are held at the Oakland County Jail today following their arrest last night in a raid on an alleged drinking and glue-sniffing hangout in Commerce Township.

Two boys, aged 12 and 14, and a 13-year-old girl were also

See Picture, Page D-9

apprehended by Oakland County sheriff's deputies and Wolverine Lake police and turned over to their parents.

Facing arraignment for contributing to the delinquency of a minor are William Mathewson, 24, of Indianapolis, Ind., a former Walled Lake resident, and Rodney L. Nickerson, 25, of 3153 Chemoa, Commerce Township.

Charged with being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages are David E. Thompson, 17, of 325 Laguna Court, Wolverine Lake; brothers Cephus and Troy Fuson, 19 and 17, of 2877 Fisher; and Dennis R. Purdom, 19, of 3208 Barbary, all of Commerce Township.

Deputies Wayne K. Brause and Gerald Girard with Wolverine Lake officer Joe Tompkins forced their way into a legally unoccupied house at 1405 Oakley Park about 6:15 p.m.

Confiscated were several (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Final Approval by Supervisors Likely Today

Exchange of Property Is Involved in Deal; 1 Vote Against Move

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors this morning gave unanimous approval to the acquisition of Pontiac Municipal Airport from the City of Pontiac and trade for two downtown county properties.

By L. GARY THORNE

The City Commission last night may have removed the last obstacle to transfer of Pontiac Municipal Airport to Oakland County.

Most observers expected the County Board of Supervisors today to accept the city's revised proposal for the switch to county ownership for the 438-acre airport in Waterford Township.

The commission voted 4-1 last night to transfer the airport in exchange for two county-owned properties downtown. District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin cast the lone dissenting vote.

While only four commissioners voted in favor of the transfer, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said both absent commissioners, Leslie H. Hudson and T. War-

Related Stories, Page B-6

ren Fowler Sr., were in favor of the majority decision.

Irwin, while stating he thought the airport should be a county facility, thought the city was selling too cheap.

MONEY SPENT

He contended city taxpayers deserved more for their equity, estimated at \$1.4 million, in the nearly 40-year-old airport.

If the city's offer is approved, the city would receive the County Annex Building at 1 Lafayette and the county-owned parking lot at Huron and Saginaw.

In revising its offer last night, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Sales 'H' New High

Pontiac General Sales Manager Thomas L. King reported today that 23,277 Pontiacs and Tempests were sold in December 1-10 sales period.

Calendar year sales to date total 791,473.

This, King pointed out, tops last year's record by more than 8,000 units.

Present Weather to Prevail

Mostly cloudy with little temperature change is forecast for the Pontiac area through Friday.

The weatherman predicts a low of 24 to 30 tonight and a high in the low 30s tomorrow.

Precipitation is expected to total one-tenth inch or less

in snow flurries mainly late this week.

Morning winds southwesterly at 5 to 15 miles will continue through tonight.

A frosty 18 was the low mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. At 1 p.m. the recording was 24.

In Today's Press

City Affairs
Snag on pistol range bids reported — PAGE B-4.

Milford
Village's business district may get new look — PAGE A-4.

All-Pro Teams
Top players in NFL honored — PAGE D-1.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-6
Bridge D-4
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics D-4
Editorials A-4
Food Section C-3-C-4, C-5
Markets D-6
Obituaries D-9
Sports D-1-D-3
Theaters D-7
TV-Radio Programs D-15
Wilson, Earl D-15
Women's Page B-1-B-5
Yale Features A-5, C-10



BATTILING BACK — Doctors said 16-year-old Ronald Turcsak would not live through the night June 29 after his motor scooter was struck by a car. Sixty-two days later, Turcsak emerged from a coma, his 190-pound frame lighter by some 68 pounds. Still paralyzed are his left shoulder and arm, which specialists will work on for at least one year in an attempt to restore them.



11 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

MAKE OVER PAGES Romney Calls for Viet Project

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney Tuesday announced a "Michigan Christmas to the Vietnam Project" and asked the state's citizens to aid voluntary organizations in helping Michigan military personnel and the people of South Vietnam.

Proclaiming the week of Dec. 19-24 as the project week, Romney asked citizens to act through established voluntary organizations to unite in giving

Pentagon Tells Soviet N-Plans

'Multiple Warheads
Will Bolster ICBMs'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon sources indicate that the Soviet Union apparently has decided to develop multiple nuclear warheads to bolster its growing arsenal of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Soviet aim, sources said, obviously would be to neutralize or outweigh any offensive advantage the United States could gain by installing the multiple warheads on its new Minuteman III and Poseidon ICBMs now under development.

High-level Pentagon officials generally were reluctant to comment on the reported Soviet program, first revealed Tuesday in a technical journal.

However, one source said: "We know they have missiles (ICBMs), and it's a standard technical option" to install the multiple warheads. "It's one of the things missile people think about."

OPINIONS DIFFER
The official, who could not be named, said "Everybody has a slightly different opinion of what they'll (multiple warheads) do for you and what the threat is. But anytime they change the sort of threat they're perceiving at us, we have to take it seriously."

As envisioned by some sources, the new Soviet program apparently would consist of warheads—ranging up to the megaton in size—carried aboard a nuclear vehicle and dispersed after reentry. A complicated control system would enable the warheads to be ejected at prescribed velocity and altitude after the ICBM's last stage had been spent.

The new development comes on the heels of a report by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the Soviet Union apparently was planning to deploy more long-range missiles than earlier indicated by U.S. intelligence estimates.

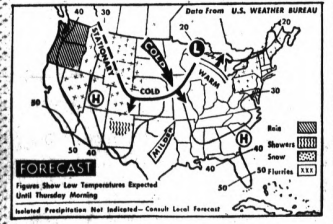
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with no important temperature changes today through Thursday. Friday's outlook partly cloudy. High today 39 to 40. Low tonight 24 to 26. Winds southwesterly 5 to 15 miles today and tonight. Precipitation probabilities today, tonight and Thursday 10 per cent.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 21
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:55 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:19 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 11:11 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
2 a.m.: 19
4 a.m.: 19
6 a.m.: 19
8 a.m.: 19
10 a.m.: 19
12 p.m.: 19
2 p.m.: 19
4 p.m.: 19
6 p.m.: 19
8 p.m.: 19
10 p.m.: 19
12 a.m.: 19

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 35
Lowest temperature: 15
Mean temperature: 25
Weather: Cloudy
Highest and lowest temperatures
This Date in 14 Years
1911: 40 to 20
1912: 40 to 20



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is expected tonight in the northern Appalachians and New England and north and central plains. Light rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest. It will be colder in the North and East and mild in the south-central states.



Pontiac Press Photo
SUPERWHISTLING MISS — 'Twas two weeks before Christmas and all through Pontiac State Bank the angelic voices of student choirs could be heard at noon. When they got to the part about Santa whistling to his team, Waterford Kettering's Joanne Newton came on strong. Joanne, 12, Roseberry, Waterford Township, gave forth a whistle that would shatter a bowl full of jelly.

Jackie Suing Look, Publisher Over Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Jackie Kennedy is suing the publisher of Look magazine and the publishing firm of Harper & Row in an apparent effort to block publication of a book about her late husband's death.

The book, "Death of a President," is by William Manchester, who returned from Europe Tuesday. He said he was "not informed on what is happening" but was "puzzled by the disturbance."

William Attwood, editor-in-

Bribery Try Denied in Cheyz Trial

A witness testified under cross examination yesterday that he never gave or promised any money to White Lake township Supervisor Edward Cheyz in connection with a proposed rezoning.

Richard Hanson admitted during questioning by Cheyz' attorney, Joseph Louissell, that he had once offered Cheyz \$1,000 of \$3,000 he was to get for promotional work.

The money was for political expenses, he said.

Cheyz is on trial in Circuit Court on charges of conspiracy to bribe and bribery brought against him last April by Oakland County Grand Juror Philip Pratt.

Hanson was named a co-conspirator, but not charged because he was granted immunity by Pratt.

Cheyz allegedly intended to use his influence to have a 10-acre parcel owned by Mrs. Estella Dawson, a 68-year-old widow, rezoned from agricultural to residential.

BUILDING PROJECT
Mrs. Dawson planned to build an apartment project on the site located on Ormond Road near Brookfield in the township.

According to Hanson, Cheyz did not ask for the \$1,000 and the money was never mentioned again.

Hanson said he offered the money because he felt an obligation to Cheyz, partly for getting him his job as a public relations man with the Waterford Township consulting-engineering firm of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.

"I thought nothing was wrong with the offer, but as things turned out, yes," he said. "I couldn't recall."

Hanson was unable to recall when he first began to think there was something wrong.

Asked by Louissell if he had requested \$1,500 in advance from Mrs. Dawson so he could pay Cheyz, Hanson answered, "No."

"It was because I didn't trust Mrs. Dawson," he said. Hanson said that he had intended to use the money for advertising and the preparing of brochures for the proposed apartments, but with the exception of two meetings and several phone conversations with Mrs. Dawson, he had done no actual work, he said.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Hills Man Named to Commission

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Edward H. Lerchen, 180 Lowell, was named to the City Commission last night to replace Marion M. Cummins who died last month.

Long active in area banking, business, industry and civic affairs, Lerchen is executive director of the Cranbrook Foundation.

A resident of the area since 1926, he was graduated from

Cranbrook School for Boys in 1938 and later became chairman of the board of directors of the school.

Lerchen is a former vice president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. He has also been a security analyst for Watling, Lerchen & Co.

He will serve on the commission until the election next April.

OTHER ACTION
In other action last night the commission adopted an amendment to the building code which will prevent a builder from abandoning work on a building once construction has been started.

Under the amendment an unfinished building on which no work has been done for six months can be razed if there is no progress after a 60-day notice.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance was also approved by the commission following a public hearing.

The approximately 13 acres of McManis, John and Adams, Inc., Woodward and Long Lake was rezoned for office use.

PREVIOUS ZONING
It was previously zoned for office, parking, multiple dwelling and single-family residential.

One hundred feet of greenbelt on the outer perimeter of the property will screen the office complex from a nearby residential area.

Raid Nets 6 in Commerce

(Continued From Page One)

cases of beer, a half-dozen wine bottles, and a paper bag filled with broken tubes of airplane glue.

Sniffing of fumes from airplane glue generally has an intoxicating effect, accompanied by dizziness and light-headedness.

Detective Sgt. Harry M. Maur said the house — whose tenant was evicted Monday for nonpayment of rent — had been under investigation for about a month.

"We've had complaints from parents, residents, school officials and township officers," Maur said. "Kids have been skipping school to go to this house."

The house was entered when the Detroit owner of the residence told investigators "anyone" in the house was without permission, according to Maur.

The previous tenant, Sandra M. Pretto, 19, was evicted Monday and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with a glue-sniffing complaint.

She is held at the Oakland County Jail in \$1,000 bond.

City Approves
Airport Swap

(Continued From Page One)

the commission relinquished its demand that the city retain ownership of 50 T-hangers at the airport in exchange for allowing the county to occupy the annex building until 1968.

The county will still occupy the annex rent-free until the new County Courthouse wing is ready, according to the latest offer. However, the city's proposal does stipulate that the parking lot adjacent to the annex will be transferred immediately.

Thus, the county would only be building itself, while furnishing appropriate maintenance.

Irwin, in opposing the commission majority, pointed out that it would probably cost approximately \$75,000 to eventually tear down the annex.

"We must deduct this from the value received," added Irwin.

The district 2 commissioner also claimed the city was acting in haste.

LONG NEGOTIATIONS
Other commissioners disputed Irwin's contentions, claiming negotiations had been going on for some time.

"A deficit operation can't continue," commented Taylor. Commissioner John A. Dugan said that regardless of the financial considerations the proposed transfer would merely throw the airport under a different political body with city residents still able to make full use of the facility.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

all the giveable gifts are at
SIMMS annex store . . . and
we sell 'em for less too!

open everyday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
shop these today—thurs., fri., sat.

visit our toy dept. for these buys
'trik-trak' cross country

road rally
\$6 seller

388

as pictured • action packed with all the thrills of road racing • change track layouts as you wish • no electricity needed • no connecting tracks • easy to set up — runs on any flat surface.

famous 'BLAZON' war cloud
action riding horses

take it home for

2499

rearing, charging western ponies • comfortable saddle • adjustable stirrups • triple action spring suspension system • safe, non-flipping • guaranteed in writing for a full year.

visit our giftwares dept. for this
'KROMEX' lazy susans

444

holiday hostess lazy susan • 13½-inch diameter chrome tray • 4 cut glass sections • regular \$8.98 value • save here now.

'WEST BEND' 5 to 9 cup
electric percolator

take it home for

599

gleaming chrome finished percolator • automatic for 5 to 9 cups of fresh coffee • no drip pour spout • keeps coffee serving hot.

famous 'LADY VANITY'
electric knives

model EK-1

799

Model EK-6 with storage rack . . . \$9.99

miracle sharp stainless steel scalloped edge blades • will carve through anything — from roast beef to angel cake • removable 8-foot cord • limit 2.

TEFLON FINISH
Club Aluminum
'BLACK MAGIC' COOKWARE

\$59.95 seller — stickless stainless pans wash clean in seconds • sturdy cast aluminum with safety-black non stick Teflon inside • glowing white porcelain outside • famous waterless cookware • complete 10 piece set • buy it with any major credit card.

3988

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Airport Loses Permit to Allow Use by Public

TROY — The Jim Robbins Co. airport has been at least temporarily returned to private status, a move sought by homeowners of at least four south Oakland communities.

Frederick Waite, assistant director of the Michigan Aviation Commission (MAC), verified yesterday afternoon that the permit allowing public use of the airport has been withdrawn.

Final disposition, he said, will await a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) hearing tentatively set for some time in January, and another MAC review.

The license allowing public use was withdrawn by the MAC.

Waite said that, in issuing the license, the MAC was unaware of certain information held by the FAA in regard to flight patterns and potential traffic use of the airport.

PRIVATE USE

Application was made by the Robbins Co. to the FAA last year, Waite said, when Robbins sought permission to resurface a runway. Permission was granted for private use purposes by the FAA, Waite said. He said the MAC did not have that information.

He said his group had not been given copies of papers filed in August with the FAA in which public use was requested. These papers, he said, contained figures on estimated traffic not made available to the MAC.

The FAA still has the matter under advisement.

The MAC, Waite said, had granted the license for public usage on the basis of previous traffic and flight patterns.

MAY CONFLICT

He said during the review of the operation, special consideration will be given to flight patterns which may conflict with Big Beaver Airport and general safety precautions.

Zoning Unit Wants Data on Avon Bid

AVON TOWNSHIP — Sidney Weinberger's new petition to remove dirt and grade the land on 56 acres off Sheldon has been referred to attorney Rex Bebout by the Zoning Board of Appeals. He was instructed to determine requirements of the County Road Commission in regard to Weinberger's responsibility for road maintenance and truck size.

Some 15 persons attended to object to this new petition of Weinberger. A previous one, encompassing more land and a processing plant on the property, was refused last fall.

Weinberger said he now plans to truck out the excess dirt for processing. He said plans for housing on the property should be ready for implementation in two years.

The board approved the opening of another 10 acres for grading and ground removal on Auburn, west of Leach.

FIRST PLOT

A first plot of five acres is almost through the rehabilitation process, according to board spokesmen.

Fear of water level reduction prompted the board to ask township building inspector John Marmon, representatives from the engineering firm of Johnson & Anderson, and sand and gravel operator Roman Helanski to investigate an operation between Hamlin and School roads near the Southeast Oakland Dump.

Permission was granted John Dahman to level property on South, adjacent to the village limits, as site for future light industry development.

Story Hour for Yule

AVON TOWNSHIP — Stories and finger plays about many different types of Christmas celebrations will be presented at the Avon Story Hour at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Woodward Memorial Library. The program is sponsored by the Rochester Jaycee Auxiliary.



Pontiac Press Photo

Urban Renewal May Alter Milford's Main Street

Downtown Milford May Get New Look

MILFORD — A new look may be in store for the village's central business district.

Based on a preliminary report of planning consultants Villan-Leman and Associates, Inc., Southfield, the Village Council has approved entering the second phase of an urban renewal study.

In a report to the council last week, the planners indicated that based on an exterior survey of the buildings, the proposed urban renewal area would appear to meet the requirements for federal assistance, or they must have blighting influences such as obsolescence, incompatibility and land use and overcrowding.

At least 20 per cent of the structures in the project must exhibit these deficiencies to qualify as a conservation project.

The planners pointed out that more detailed interior inspections must be made to determine eligibility. The general area being considered for urban renewal is bounded by Canal Street on the south extending west of Main, by Commerce on the north, by the Chesapeake and Ohio Highway and the south-east shore of the Lower Mill Pond on the west, and by the one-half block line between Union and Hickory streets on the east.

A majority of the buildings in the proposed clearance area would have to be removed to allow for new commercial development and off-street parking.

In the conservation area, the majority of the buildings would probably have to be rehabilitated and remodeled. COST OF PROJECT Cost of the project is now estimated at \$2,191,000 of which the village would pay one-quarter. The rest would come through funds under the federal urban renewal program.

The present study is being financed in part with \$250 donated by the merchants and \$750 voted by the council.

The council will apply for federal funds to finance the second phase of the study.

Girl's Hunt for Father Ends Happily After Initial Shock

KEEGO HARBOR — "This is the most wonderful day of my life," said 13-year-old Patricia Haley, who had just talked to her father for the first time in 10 years.

Ever since her parents were divorced, Patricia has been wondering where her father was.

The news of his whereabouts came early this month, frighteningly at first.

Clare G. Haley, the father, was among the names in a preliminary list of men lost when the ore carrier Daniel J. Morrell sank during a storm on Lake Huron and 28 crewmen were killed.

BOTTOM OF LAKE

"Then all I could think of was that he was on the bottom of Lake Huron," Patricia recalled.

Patricia and her mother, Mrs. Betty Pressnell, set out for Harbor Beach, where the bodies were being brought in from the Morrell disaster. But before they got there a corrected list deleted the name of Clare G. Haley.

He had left the ship eight days before the sinking.

"Now I know that my father is alive," the girl told newsmen then. "If he doesn't want to see me, I hope he will just write to me. I need him."

STORY WRITTEN

The Port Huron Times-Herald wrote a story about Patricia's search.

Six days later Clare Haley called the newspaper office from Duluth, Minn.

"I heard about my little girl on a news broadcast," he said. "I want to talk with her."

He left a Duluth number, the newspaper called Patricia and she talked to her father.

MADE A PROMISE

"I made my daughter a promise today," Haley said. "I promised to keep in touch with her."

Haley said he plans to see Patricia, but he does not know when.

Shelby Recount Ban Is Denied

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A Macomb County Circuit Court hearing has refused a request for an injunction against the recount of Shelby Township votes.

As a result, the recount has been slated for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Shelby Township Hall, according to Louis Kreiter, Macomb County's chief elections clerk.

Pipes Sound O'er the Glens of Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — Do the skirl of bagpipes and the strain of "Jingle Bells" sound like an odd combination?

It's not unusual for what goes on at Mac's Wee House, 2550 S. Rochester, for while bagpipers have never been noted for caroling, the pipers that find their way to Mac's "can play anything."

Some nights the misty burr-r of the Highlander is as thick as the smoke, and the mere suggestion of a piper piping can start all sorts of interesting things to happen.

Mac's Wee House is the idea and inspiration of Scotch descent, and sons and daughters, Don and Kathryn MacInnes, native-born Americans. They're proud of it, but they're proud too of a traditional heritage.

The aim of their lives has been the creation of a gathering-place for people of Scotch descent and for Americans who enjoy the Highlander atmosphere.

WANTED TO SHARE

Because "Mac" has played the bagpipes and danced most of his life he wanted other youngsters to share the same enthusiasm.

As a result, a weekly schedule of classes for both children and adults flourish at The Wee House. On Monday evenings Margaret MacInnes Connor, a qualified teacher recognized by the U.S. Highland Dancing Association, teaches the Highland fling.

Bagpipe and drum classes convene at 8:30 p.m. Thursday under the direction of Hector MacInnes, one-time pipe major of the old Ford Pipe Band. Stuart Grant who got his training from another famous piper, Walter Rose, assists.

Instructions in Scottish country dancing are held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays. Mae Gow of Glasgow, Scotland, is the instructor.

Rochester's own brightly tartaned Highland Band is an outgrowth of the first classes two years ago. This year the band was awarded a trophy at the Michigan State Fair.

The warm-hearted MacInnes couple have turned their establishment into the home of the Wee House Social Club, a week-ending group that has recently adopted and is supporting an orphaned child in Korea.

NURSING HOME

The band and dancers will perform free for patients at the Avondale Nursing Home, 1480 Walton.

"Mac" stresses that while the activities of the Wee House give the Scots, Irish and English a taste of home away from home, the majority of his trade is made up of local people who like the added atmosphere.

Some of the history of the pipes and Scottish rubs off on them as "Mac" admits that bagpipers did not originate in Scotland but in the East, probably in Egypt, India or China.

"Mac" does say it was the Scots who "refined" the pipes to the point that the classical "Cool Mor" and "Piobaireachd" stand comparison with the greatest compositions of the world of music.

Meanwhile, at the Wee House there's always "Jingle Bells" with a Highlander burr-r.



CHRISTMAS FLING — Little Colleen Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Connor, 4774 Jeffry, Ulica, strikes the traditional pose of the Highland dancer as Christie McNeil, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. McNeil, 44 E. Flint, Lake Orion, and Russell A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Collins, 1321 DeGoff, Lake Orion, pipe the tune.

Drawings OK'd for High School

Grievance Denied by Walled Lake Board

WALLED LAKE — The school district's proposed second high school has moved one step closer to reality with the board of education approval of preliminary drawings.

The board also authorized work to begin on working drawings for the foundation.

Scheduled for completion in September of 1968, the new building will take the pressure off the present high school which is housing 500 more pupils than the 1,300 it was designed to hold.

The new building will also accommodate about 1,300 students and together with the present high school will absorb ninth graders to temporarily relieve overcrowding at the junior high schools.

In other action the board denied a grievance filed recently by the Walled Lake Education Association.

CONFERENCE PERIOD

The grievance was filed after Schools Supt. George Carver denied the request of a teacher that he be paid for a conference period which he spent supervising a math test.

Application for a federal grant for two school sites under the Open Space Land Grant was also approved by the board Monday night.

If the grant is approved, the district will be entitled to receive up to 50 per cent reimbursement for open land not used for building and parking lots.

The board will apply for \$32,000 for a 12.77 acre site at Loon Lake to be used for an elementary school, for development of that site and for a 40 acre junior high school site on Charns Road.

Substitute teachers will soon receive \$3 more per day. The board raised the salaries from \$20 to \$23 to "stay more competitive with surrounding districts."

Ortonville Girl Pageant Winner

ORTONVILLE — Gail Kilbourn, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kilbourn, 152 Mill, has been named Ortonville Junior Miss 1966-67.

She will take part in the state pageant next month in Pontiac.

Christine McPhail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPhail, 7423 Groveland, Groveland, Township, was named first runner-up. They were crowned by last year's Junior Miss, Gail Wray.

Miss Kilbourn received \$75 from the audience; \$25 from Owen's Chevrolet Co. and prizes from local merchants.

Bond's

Phone 682-1010

where more men buy for themselves

A. B. C. D.

Dynamic Sweaters from Bond's Advance Style "Hunt Club" Collection

\$995 to \$1495

- A. ELEGANCE of 50% Alpaca plus extra shapeholding power of 50% Blue-Chip Virgin Wool. Light in weight, long on comfort. Side-button tabs. Black, light blue, banana, slate grey, S.M.L.14.95
- B. BUBBLE LIGHT brushed pullover. Glowingly warm Orton acrylic plus rare mohair. Brandy gold, heather blue-haze, heather blue-gold, S.M.L.9.95
- C. FRENCH ACCENT! Superb wool plus rare mohair centered with bold fleur-de-lis. Clear blue with chamis blue shield. Burgundy with blue ivy. Autumn gold with wheat. S.M.L.12.95
- D. WIDE MOD-RIB with mock turtle-neck-the pullover that's all news... in 100% pure virgin wool. Great for the lively ones on your list. Tabasco gold, Wedgewood blue, Navy blue, S.M.L.10.95

Use Bond's New more convenient Optional Charge Account

BOND'S, The Pontiac Mall

MAKE OVER PAGES

PONTIAC PRESS
48056 Pontiac, Michigan
Harold A. Fitzgerald
Chairman of the Board
John W. Fitzgerald
Executive Vice President
and Editor
Harvey J. Burns
Managing Editor
John A. Riley
Secretary and Advertising
Director
Richard M. Fitzgerald
Treasurer and Finance
Officer
Arlow McCullay
Circulation Manager
G. Marshall Jones
Local Advertising Manager

Hoffa Dealt Blow by Supreme Court

Teamster Boss JAMES R. HOFFA was dealt a stunning blow when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld his conviction in a Chattanooga Federal court in 1964.



HOFFA

Linked to a previous trial and acquittal on a charge of misuse of union pension funds, Hoffa was found guilty on a jury-tampering charge and sentenced to eight years in jail and fined \$10,000.

Unless the Supreme Court grants a rehearing within 25 days, a most unlikely eventuality, Hoffa's sentence will become effective thereafter.

The 53-year-old head of the 1,700,000-member Teamsters Union (the largest in the country) has been beset by trouble with the law since he became its president in 1957.

Target of congressional investigations and defendant in a series of federal court prosecutions, the jaunty Hoffa came through unscathed until he was tripped up in the court action of two years ago.

Though Hoffa seems destined to spend the next few years behind bars, he may well continue to direct his national labor organization. Perhaps foreseeing such a contingency, Hoffa had the union constitution rewritten at the Teamster convention last July to create the post of general vice president.

Elected to the office was Hoffa's longtime friend and Teamster associate FRANK FITZSIMMONS who, many think, will serve as a stand-in during the absence of his boss.

Seldom has there been a more forceful or controversial figure on the national scene than that of Jimmy Hoffa. It goes without saying that his impending eclipse will be viewed with mixed and vociferous emotions.

Outer Space Promotes International Amity

It is ironic that the moon and other celestial bodies, where nobody lives (that we know of), and the space around them, are now preserved from nuclear warfare.

On earth, only Antarctica, which is but slightly less inhospitable than the moon, is similarly off limits to human military rivalry and ideological ambition.

The refining of nuclear weapons still continues by means of underground tests and, indeed, France and China still claim their sovereign right to pollute the earth's atmosphere by exploding nuclear devices above ground. And the arms race has entered a new stage, with Russia planning the deployment of antissile missiles and the U.S. reacting by stepping up its production of ICBMs.

Yet the space pact, signed by the United States and Russia and 26 other U.N. members, is rightly hailed as the most important move toward peace since the 1963 limited nuclear test treaty.

By small, roundabout steps, mankind is abandoning war as a solution to controversy. Antarctica and outer space will not know war or preparations for war. We can truly hope that the day will come when the last step, which will include all of earth, will be taken.

'Togetherness' Seen Big Need of Latin America

Indicative of his intense interest in better relations with Latin America, President JOHNSON used a recent weekend to underscore regional cooperation as one method of insuring the progress of our friends to the south.

He visited Mexico to inspect, with President GUSTAVO DIAZ ORAZ, progress on joint U.S.-Mexican construction of a flood control and power dam across the Rio Grande River, the second to be built by the two nations in this border stream.

Latin America's progress, he said, depends in considerable measure on multinational projects. He urged the harnessing of the River Plate and the joint

construction of a highway through the eastern Andes; also the multinational construction of oil and gas pipelines, joint satellite communications systems, power grids, chemical and fertilizer plants, and the exploration of "inner frontiers" throughout the hemisphere.

The President has stated the problem correctly. Too much activity in Latin America has been on a nationalistic basis, which is narrow, rather than on the basis of cooperation, which brings the nations of the hemisphere together. The more the U.S. can do to encourage multinational projects, the sooner the whole hemisphere will be welded together as a viable unit.

Supreme Court Is Reaching Out

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — The evolution of the Supreme Court — its willingness to plunge into the various thickets of American exception — has been a slow process.



MARLOW

From the beginning the Court had the power to make decisions, and often did, broad enough to affect all American life although some of them at the time may have seemed too remote to give that impression.

But how deeply the Court got into the everyday scene with its multitude of problems, including very human ones, depended on the members of the court at any one period: their philosophy about the role of the court, their courage, timidity, conservatism, liberalism, perhaps intellectual vigor, and the mood of the times.

The present court is the most activist in history, leaving its imprint in all directions. Its willingness to move in on civil rights, school prayers or legislative reapportionment are just the spectacular examples.

It has shown an equal readiness to tackle a wide range of dilemmas — personal, political, or economic, although all of them have

a constitutional question within them — and its actions Monday were a good example. It unsanctioned George's recent election dispute — should Democrat Lester G. Maddox or Republican Howard Callaway be governor? — by ruling that the state legislature can decide.

COURT'S DECISION

This was probably the Supreme Court doing the deciding since the Georgia Legislature, which meets Jan. 9, is overwhelmingly Democratic. A minority of the court thought there should be a runoff election.

Then the court dipped into the very human problem of people in love and people's rights.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Loving — he is white, she is part Indian, part Negro — went to live in Virginia where they were arrested, convicted, and sentenced to a year in jail under the state law forbidding the marriage of white and "colored" persons. They fought the conviction.

They argued on a number of grounds: that the Virginia law violates their constitutional guarantee to equal protection, to privacy, to choose a marriage partner, and other civil rights.

The Supreme Court agreed to consider their case.

It should have a wide effect, besides a human one, since there are 16 states, in addition to Virginia, which have similar laws.



'The Trophy Room Is Almost Complete!'

David Lawrence Says:

Free FBI, Hoover From Politics

WASHINGTON — The controversy between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a former attorney general as to when wiretapping and eavesdropping are justified or illegal could have a salutary result.

For sooner or later the American people will have to face up to the fact that the Department of Justice is a political body, subject to the whims of a president or an attorney general, and this raises the question of whether law enforcement shouldn't be completely separated in the future from the executive branch of the government.

Law enforcement is a task so closely related to interpretations of law that it would be more natural to have the head of the FBI serve a 15-year term and report directly to Congress — as is the case with the comptroller general — than to make him responsive, as at present, to the edicts of the man in the White House or his attorney general.

Within the past 20 years, Congress has established what are known as "independent agencies" — the first being the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887. Many similar bodies have been created since.

Their rulings are subject to court review, and they have become quasi-judicial commissions of the government. Their members are appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

They are not supposed to be under the duress or pressure of the president, and have the right to act independently of the executive branch of the government.

An analogous setup for the Federal Bureau of Investigation would at least permit its detachment from politics and would assure impartiality in handling the rules of law enforcement and investigative procedures.

It is true that through all the years during which the Federal Bureau of Investigation has operated, there have been relatively few instances of political interference by any administration.

But the president or his representative in the Department of Justice does have the power to tell the FBI what to do.

This has just been emphasized by the disclosure of various memoranda passing between the FBI and Robert F. Kennedy when he was holding the office of attorney general and his brother was President of the United States.

It has taken a good deal of

courage for J. Edgar Hoover, who has been director of the FBI since 1924, to stand up to all the attorney generals who have from time to time sought to give him instructions as to what his agency could or could not do in law enforcement.

Fortunately, most of these differences have been resolved without publicity and in a constructive way. But the weakness in the system still prevails, and will not be cured until the FBI is set up as an independent agency similar to the various federal commissions already established by Congress.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Suicide Raid by Viet Cong Leaves a Tragic Aftermath

SAIGON — The wall of firepower that moved them down as they ran like devils was gone. It had transformed the dead Viet-cong into men and boys. The very stuffings had been blown out of them and what was left was as limp and empty as scarecrows fallen from their perches.

Tan Son Nhut Airport, where our warplanes share the jet-strip with an incongruous amount of commercial traffic, had rather easily resisted the 40 enemy mortars and the kamikaze charge. A few planes, a jeep and half a dozen trucks would need repairing.

What could never be refurbished was the lives of three American defenders the suicide squad took with them in the senseless raid.

Only the Vietcong dead were still visible when Gen. Bill Westmoreland's chopper alighted. Two, with blankets over them, were being lifted into a field ambulance.

Scant yards short of the sandbagged stronghold and the guns that had blazed the life from him lay the body of a VC with the face of an oriental choir boy.

He had given his equivalent of that full measure of devotion" at an age in life when your kids and mine were struggling with eighth grade grammar.

"I still can't understand it," an Air Force colonel muttered, looking at the bodies spread around in death. "What do they do to these people to get them to try something like this — knowing they won't have a chance in hell to pull it off."

The general had seen a lot of dead men in North Africa, Sicily, Korea and in this war. But two of the desperate little dead VCs now engaged his attention and thoughts.

"Notice those fellows," he said. "They're banded. They could have been wounded by our artillery and mortar fire before they made this charge — and still were sent into it. Or, could it be that they are running so low they've got to use their wounded?"

He mullied his question as

he started down at one banded dead man who had been blown completely out of his ragged shoes.

I asked him what disposition would be made of the enemy dead.

"They're usually buried where they're killed," the general said. "But that's out of the question at an airfield like this. They'll be buried somewhere else."

"They seldom have any identification, so there's no way they can be shipped home to their families. But they'll be taken care of."

"Notice how tenderly the attendants are putting those two bodies in the ambulance."

They seldom have any identification, so there's no way they can be shipped home to their families. But they'll be taken care of.

"Notice how tenderly the attendants are putting those two bodies in the ambulance."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Aging

The Leitchfield (Ky.) Gazette

Children are a comfort in old age — and they help their parents get there a lot sooner.

World Problem

Los Angeles Times

The Rhodesian rebellion, which Britain has tried for the last 13 months to keep primarily a family matter, is about to become a problem of world concern.

Failure of last-ditch talks between Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Ian Smith, leader of Rhodesia's break-away white-race regime, has left the British government with no real alternative but to go through with its pledge to seek U.N.-authorized mandatory economic sanctions.

These would be intended to so weaken the Smith government that it would have to agree to a satisfactory settlement with Britain.

Wilson will seek only a selective boycott on Rhodesian trade, aimed at such major export products as tobacco, chrome, asbestos and hides. But a bloc of African countries has made it clear it will be satisfied with nothing less than full sanctions against Rhodesia, backed up by force if need be.

Many African states want not simply the overthrow of the Smith regime, but also punitive steps against white-

Voice of the People:

'Activities Are Available if Teens Look for Them'

Sometime ago I wrote that there wasn't anything to do in Pontiac, but I would like to restate that sentence. There isn't anything to do in Pontiac if you don't look for something to do. Recently, I joined the Junior Achievement, a great activity for all teens. Best of all, I now go to church and this provides many activities — all in good, clean fun.

So, teen-agers, get out and get into these great fun activities. Life is what you make it. NOT A DISGUSTED TEEN ANYMORE

More Comments on Closing Area Schools

There has been much ado about schools closing due to snow. If the grumblers had been in Brookland, or many of the subdivisions in the Rochester area, they would have found mirror-slick ice for two days if the grumblers cannot stand having youngsters around an extra day or two, they should take up hibernation. BRUNETT OF BROOKLANDS

As a teacher and parent I applaud Roger Oberg's consideration for his teachers on Monday, December 5. I can't justify closing school for art, math, English or science workshops if I can't also be closed on days as hazardous as that one. When I slid down my drive I didn't need to consult the police, weather station, etc., I knew it was slippery. A TEACHER WHO LIKES TEACHING

Waterford students are fortunate that the bus drivers use good judgment. The drivers should be commended for refusing to drive on hazardous roads. When as many as 66 students are scheduled to ride a bus with only 20 double seats, it's encouraging to know the bus drivers are conscientious. MRS. QUENNELLE HOWARD UNION LAKE

'Neither Politician Is Refined or Polished'

I fail to see anything refined or polished about either Ronald Reagan or Governor Romney. One is a movie star and the other is trying to be one. HOWARD ADAMS 485 CENTRAL

'Citizens Must Support Law Enforcement'

We are deeply concerned over the 15 per cent rise in major crimes for Pontiac during 1966. Equally disturbing is the indifference displayed by some Pontiac citizens who do not understand the problems facing today's law enforcement officers.

We are confident that once Pontiac citizens understand the importance of assisting police in their difficult task of maintaining law and order, they will support better wages and more effective training for police.

Upgrading our police officers is a responsibility of the entire citizenry. This is imperative if Pontiac is to have positive law enforcement. CITIZENS' COMMITTEE ON YOUTH MYRTLE HILLERMAN, PRESIDENT GEORGE P. CARONIS, EXEC. SECRETARY

Reader Questions Our American Justice

An American soldier in Vietnam said they were fighting for freedom, justice and the American way. What is the American way? And what kind of justice lets a man murder another with his car and then go free to drink and drive and probably kill someone else? SCARED STIFF

Question and Answer

Does State law require signals when turning? Truck drivers seem to do a good job of this, but there should be a penalty for the rest of the drivers who usually fail to signal. MAD MOTORIST

REPLY

Turn signals are mandatory under State law and failure to signal properly, either by hand or arm or auto turn lights, is subject to a \$3 fine.

Never Too Old

The Holland Evening Sentinel

There are silver threads among the gold in University of Kentucky classes these days. Instruction there is free to all persons over 65. Residential and scholastic requirements as well as tuition have been suspended for those who qualify by reason of age.

This is an educational experiment other colleges might be wise to have a look at. Continued education is, among other things, a constructive way of keeping the young-at-heart up to date in a rapidly changing world.

Colleges at 65 is not for every senior citizen, just as it is not for every teen-ager. Yet it seems probable that tuitionless college classes would appeal to many who wish to remain abreast of the times, or who have always wanted to go to college.

Hollow Sound

The Clarksville (Texas) Times

Be suspicious when your doctor says you're sound as a dollar.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to 25 cents. Where mail is used, delivery is guaranteed in Oakland, Genoa, Livorno, Montebello, Leghorn and Westmoreland Counties. It is sold at all other places in the United States. Single copies 10 cents. Subscriptions payable in advance. This page has been used as an AP news dispatch.

Good Tonic

The Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Work may be a tonic, but it contains no habit-forming drug.

Lodge Denies Intention to Quit

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge settled down to a quiet Christmas vacation with his family after denying reports that he is quitting his post in South Vietnam.

Lodge and his wife, Emily, returned to Boston Tuesday. He said reports of his retiring are "rumors and daydreams." "There is absolutely no truth to them," he said.

The water daniel is also known as the dipper.

Chemicals Slim Hope for Ruby

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Doctors say Jack Ruby must pin his probably scant hopes for survival on chemical treatment of the cancer racing through his body.

They gave this word Tuesday as the 35-year-old father of Lee Harvey Oswald continued to undergo extensive tests.

Attendants said the former night spot operator is devoting much of his time to watching television.

Dr. Jack Barnett said Ruby cannot be cured by surgery because the cancer already has spread too far.

Ruby knows the nature of his illness. He was told Saturday.

(Continued From Page One)
Tursesak subsists on a strict liquid diet.

Through his six-month ordeal, his weight has dropped from 190 to 122 pounds.

From the family home at 8259 Elizabeth Lake, the youth and his stepmother make weekly trips for outpatient therapy at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

DAILY STRUGGLE

Tursesak, meanwhile, struggles each day to regain the strength and alertness which made him a promising young baseball pitcher.

He hopes to enter Waterford Township High School next September and graduate in two years.

The story of Tursesak's emergence from the night when doctors said he wouldn't live to his present point of recovery is an inspiring one.

The circumstances of his injury, however, are distressingly familiar to cyclists and scooter owners throughout the Pontiac area.

An estimated 150 persons have been injured and 12 others killed on motorcycles and scooters in Oakland County this year.

It is not only in the figures but in the experiences of youngsters such as Tursesak from which efforts have sprung to make cycling safer in 1967.

A state law backed strongly by most motorcycle dealers will make it mandatory beginning next month for cyclists to wear approved safety helmets.

Muskie said the subcommittee plans to begin hearings in Los Angeles and then move to Denver, Detroit, and other Midwestern cities which will be selected later.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, yesterday announced that a Senate Public Works subcommittee will hold hearings on automobile air pollution in February 1967.

BURLESQUE BEHIND HER — The art form of stripteasing has lost its West Coast queen to the movie screen. This beauty, with the improbable name of Beverly Hills, will appear in the new Western "Pistolero." Her name really is Beverly Montgomery.



BURLESQUE BEHIND HER — The art form of stripteasing has lost its West Coast queen to the movie screen. This beauty, with the improbable name of Beverly Hills, will appear in the new Western "Pistolero." Her name really is Beverly Montgomery.

An uncommon luxury

Ancient 10
Bourbon Whisky

\$5.37 \$3.38
4.50 OZ. 3.50 OZ.
Code 2884 Code 2887

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY
50 PROOF © BURGESS DISTILLING CO.
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

YOUR WIFE

Will love to get you a Manhattan Shirt and a beautiful Beou Brummell Tie for Christmas.
(Just show her this ad!)

RANDOLPH Harwood
Clothing-Uniforms
"After-Six" Tuxedo Rentals
908 W. Huron on Telegraph
Pontiac

SINGER

Now has something for everyone in the family

The New Golden TOUCH & SEW Sewing Machine

Modestly (but admittedly) the very best sewing machine in the world. Straight, zig-zag and chain stitch. The only one that does all three.

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

Smooth, quiet sewing. Zig-Zag and straight stitch. Stitch length regulator. Needle Position Selector.

Power Master Canister Cleaner

Makes vacuuming a lovely dream. Compact. Quiet. Attachments inside. Even stands on end for stair-cleaning and storage.

FREQUENCY CONTOURED Stereo

Big, life-like sound. Fully transistorized. Produces no heat so resists deterioration from age or constant use. Get your four free records with purchase.

Battery-Powered Portable Stereo

All transistor. Runs on ordinary flashlight batteries. Weighs only 6 1/2 lbs. Take it anywhere. Get two free records with purchase.

Prices

SINGER® Sewing Machines from \$59.50

SINGER® Type-writers from \$49.95

SINGER® Vacuum Cleaners from \$39.95

SINGER® Phonographs from \$19.95

Electric Typewriter

Your speed increases as much as 40% over a manual. Repeat-action keys. Sharp, even type. Up to ten perfectly legible copies.

The shape of things to come

This is the dress form that is really you. Poplin cover is fitted to you. Zip it on the form and it molds the pliable form into your exact size and shape.

Easy terms — No monthly payments until February/1967
Free gift wrapping and delivery

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 682-0350
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
102 North Saginaw Phone 333-7929

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

AA trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Teen Pays High Price for Motor Scooter Ride

The story of Tursesak's emergence from the night when doctors said he wouldn't live to his present point of recovery is an inspiring one.

The circumstances of his injury, however, are distressingly familiar to cyclists and scooter owners throughout the Pontiac area.

An estimated 150 persons have been injured and 12 others killed on motorcycles and scooters in Oakland County this year.

It is not only in the figures but in the experiences of youngsters such as Tursesak from which efforts have sprung to make cycling safer in 1967.

A state law backed strongly by most motorcycle dealers will make it mandatory beginning next month for cyclists to wear approved safety helmets.

Muskie said the subcommittee plans to begin hearings in Los Angeles and then move to Denver, Detroit, and other Midwestern cities which will be selected later.

Senators to Eye Air Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, yesterday announced that a Senate Public Works subcommittee will hold hearings on automobile air pollution in February 1967.

Muskie said the subcommittee plans to begin hearings in Los Angeles and then move to Denver, Detroit, and other Midwestern cities which will be selected later.

in addition, manufacturers and safety experts recommend the use of heavy protective jackets.

From both the Automobile Club of Michigan and the state attorney general's office have come repeated warnings on increasing motorcycle fatalities.

Much of the publicity has been directed at drivers of automobiles.

They, according to accident reports compiled by Oakland County sheriff's deputies, are at fault in some 30 to 40 per cent of car-motorcycle accidents.

Hopefully, cyclists and motorists alike will heed the warnings

and put into practice recommended safety precautions.

With a concerted effort in 1967 — particularly in the summer months — ordeals such as Ronald Tursesak's may in great part be avoided.

(Advertisement)
Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTREX, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to apply to your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly in place. Gives constant feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Use your dentures regularly. Get FASTREX at all drug counters.

THREE RIVERS (AP) — for the water and sewer system for 1967.

Three Rivers City Commission Monday night unanimously passed a \$356,000 general fund budget and a \$156,465 budget last year's.

THREE RIVERS (AP) — for the water and sewer system for 1967.

Three Rivers City Commission Monday night unanimously passed a \$356,000 general fund budget and a \$156,465 budget last year's.

THREE RIVERS (AP) — for the water and sewer system for 1967.

Three Rivers City Commission Monday night unanimously passed a \$356,000 general fund budget and a \$156,465 budget last year's.

THREE RIVERS (AP) — for the water and sewer system for 1967.

Three Rivers City Commission Monday night unanimously passed a \$356,000 general fund budget and a \$156,465 budget last year's.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Let Penney's be your Santa

Give your special boy a gift to last for many seasons!

For that on-the-go boy... our stretch cardigan

It's our Towncraft and that means Penney quality. Handsomely knit of supple Acrilan® acrylic/Blue C spandex that stretches for easy action and good fit. In a range of rich colors. And look at the great gift-price... looks like lots more!

Boys' sizes \$20 **7.98**

Our own handsome Towncraft® shirts... Mom never need iron them!

They're Penn-Prest, that's why! Tailored the Penney way of polyester combed cotton. Sizes 6 to 18.

Fashion collar shirt in solids, plaids... **3.50**

Button-down in rich solids... **2.98**

Towncraft® Penn-Prest slacks!

Keep their crisp crease always. University Grad Style in Orlon acrylic/rayon reverse twist.

Sizes 6 to 18... **4.98**

PENN-PREST
MAKING YOUR LIFE EASIER
— WITH FURBER DESIGN

OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Friendship Ends at Bus Stop

Taxi Service Irks Woman

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Will you please comment on people who can afford to buy a car, but prefer to spend their money on European vacations and other luxuries? Yet, they expect their friends to provide them with taxi service.



ABBY

These same people never offer to buy a gallon of gas, and should there be any accident, they would be the first to sue the owner of the car.

The driver has all the liability attached to safely transporting the passenger just the same as a taxi driver, but without the remuneration. How do you discourage people like this?

LA JOLLA: You "discourage" them by refusing to transport them. But don't expect a cardinal relationship to follow. The habit of imposing upon friends is the bane on the neck of friendship. And it is impossible to get rid of the habit without losing the patient.

DEAR ABBY: I am always getting blamed for the letters

in your column written by women who hate cigarette smoke, so I thought I might as well get in my two cents and get the credit.

Is cigarette smoke as thick as fog in your home, asles all over the place, and cigarette breath grounds for divorce? My husband's kisses taste terrible. He wants kisses, and he knows how I feel about his cigarette breath, so why does he smoke?

HOLDING OUT: Your husband smokes, poor slave, because he can't kick the habit. I don't recommend the "hold out" system. He might turn to something (or someone) else.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to my first prom, and my date has invited me out for dinner first. What should I order? Don't say to order whatever he does because I have to order first. My date isn't exactly poor, but he's not rich either. Please suggest something.

OUT OF IDEAS: Don't order the most expensive thing on the menu or you'll hurt his pocketbook. And don't order the cheapest thing on the menu or you'll hurt his feelings.

Order a dinner because the salad, vegetable, beverage, and dessert usually come with it.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column of the girl who had been sent off to college with a whole new wardrobe, only to write home after two months that she needed more clothes because her boyfriend had seen her in everything she owned. You advised her mother to tell her to get a new boyfriend and start over. Good for you!

Now, may I tell you a true story: Once there was a struggling young law student who became very much attracted to a very pretty little co-ed, but he noticed that every time he dated her she was wearing a different outfit.

He soon realized that he could never afford to keep that girl in clothes, so he quit dating her before he got too involved. I was that man.

M.L. of S.F.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BRIDGE EXPERT: Even if you are a better bridge player than your husband, try to conceal it when possible. Any woman who is smarter than her husband should not be dumb enough to show it.

How has the world been treating you? Unfold your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.



AP Wirephoto

President and Mrs. Johnson, followed by Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey leave the White House second floor living quarters Tuesday night before a dinner held for members of the National Council for the Arts.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Blue Star Mothers, chapter No. 4, 11 a.m., "Maurices." Annual Christmas dinner and election.

Friendship circle, Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246, noon, South Edith Street home of Mrs. Orion Hettiger. Christmas party.

Better Home and Garden Club, 1 p.m., YWCA. Annual Christmas tea.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Speaker from the Pontiac Police Department on "Self Defense."

Marie Jones extension study group, 7:30 p.m., James Talmage home on Wisner Street.

FRIDAY

Great Books Discussion Group, 8 p.m., CAI Building. "Time and Free Will" by Henry Bergson. Leaders are William Ott and Carl Kutz.

Annual Christmas Concert of Oakland University Chorus and Oakland Singers, 8:30 p.m., Christ Church Cranbrook. Open to the public.

Women's Section

Asks Post Advice on Situation

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Many years ago, I read that household employees do not send gifts to the family by whom they are employed. Has this changed?

I am employed by a very wealthy family, as a cook-downstairs maid. I've lived here for 17 years. All through the years this family has been very kind, generous and gracious to me.

Very soon their daughter will be married. At the reception, a table will be reserved for the employees (household and otherwise). Do I send a gift? Helen B. Dear Miss B.: You have obviously had a wonderful relationship with the family you work for, and that general rule you mention doesn't apply to wedding presents, anyway.

So, yes, you certainly do send a gift, and to show your affection and appreciation of their kindnesses, choose the nicest thing you can find.

STEP-CHILDREN

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister married a widower with two wonderful children, both of whom are married and have children of their own. My problem is, a brother of ours is getting married and there is going to be a dinner for the immediate families.

I suggested that her step-children be considered members of the immediate family, but there are others who take the opposite view. Would you please advise us as to the proper etiquette in such a case? Carol F.

Dear Carol: If there is a financial problem involved, or if space is limited, your sister's step-children and their husbands need not be included.

If it is possible, however, it would be a very nice gesture of family unity and affection to include them at the dinner.



A pre-luncheon discussion is taking place here by Booker Yancey (left) of West Pike Street, principal of Whittier School and Mrs. Wilford Gordon of Montana Street. They were among the members of the school administration present at yesterday's luncheon.



Pontiac Press Photos

Alice to Visit Birmingham Youngsters

A very special Christmas treat is in store for youngsters at The Birmingham Community House. On Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. the curtain will rise on a real live production of "Alice in Wonderland."

Complete with costumes, music and stage settings, the show is planned to transport children to the world of fantasy for a full hour and one half.

Besides the delightful Alice, the cast includes Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, Mad Hatter, Queen of Hearts, Rabbit, Cheshire Cats, Jabberwocks, Dormouse and many other favorite characters right out of the book.

The women of The Community House Newcomer's Club will serve as chaperones as they do for all of the children's shows. They will also help Santa Claus and his elves serve refreshments to each child.

Tickets for "Alice in Wonderland" are on sale now at The Community House. Parents are advised to pick them up in advance since seating capacity is limited.

Further information may be obtained by calling The Community House.

Mrs. Lionel Marshall (left) of Look-out Drive, Mrs. Julian Catlett of Rapid Street and Mrs. Delbert Burnett of Melrose Avenue are pictured here about to sample some of the goodies offered at the Christmas Luncheon sponsored by the Pontiac PTA Council yesterday at Joslyn Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Grand Opening SALE

CARPET 3 ROOMS

100% NYLON

\$99

- ✓ 260 Sq. Ft.
- ✓ Installed
- ✓ Includes Pad
- ✓ No Down Payments
- ✓ Payments \$10 a Month

Low Prices Because Of:

- NO SHOWROOM
- NO EXPENSES
- NO OVERHEAD

CALL

334-4594

In The Home Showing

Call 334-4594 for a salesman to come to your home to show samples.

House of Carpet

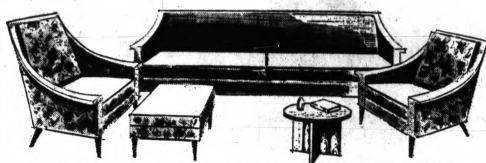
Pontiac, Michigan

334-4594

We are a legally registered business with the County of Oakland

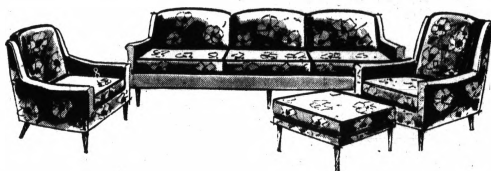
MAKE OVER PAGE DOBBBS

Sofas and Chairs Unlimited FINAL WEEK



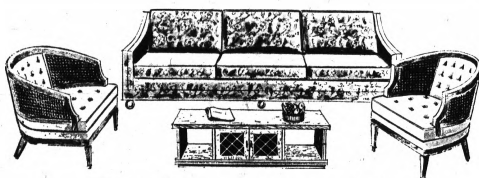
Nylon and Scotchgard Group 363

This handsome Scandinavian group includes an 80-inch long sofa with extra arm covers and king size Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and ottoman, all of Lifetime Construction, in color correlated High Grade Nylon and Scotchgard fabrics in prints and solids. Individual Realistic Regular Price, \$469.90. Now Group Priced at DOBBS, 4 Pcs., \$363.



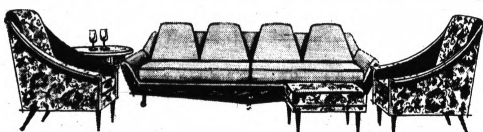
Pillow Back Nylon Group 424

Designed for today's tempo of living, this beautiful group includes a 93-inch long sofa with pillow backs and seats and extra arm covers, king size Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman, all of Lifetime Construction, in High Grade Wool, Nylon, and Scotchgard color correlated prints and solids. Sofa and chairs have reversible seats and backs for instant change of decor. Individual Realistic Regular Price, \$499.85. Now Group Priced at DOBBS, 4 Pcs., \$424.



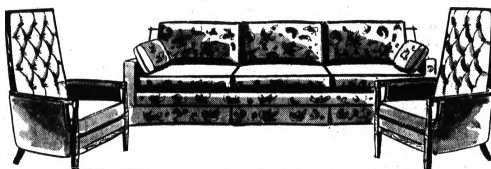
Transitional Group 464

This unique Transitional group includes an 82-inch sofa of Lifetime Construction, beautifully tailored in Flexsteel High Grade Quilt fabrics with self covered decks and extra arm covers, plus two tufted back chairs of carved fruitwood framing with rich accents of cane, upholstered in fine correlated decorator fabrics. Individual Realistic Regular Price, \$554.85. Now Group Priced at DOBBS, 3 Pcs., \$464.



Modern Unlimited Group 464

This beautiful Mix and Match group includes an 85-inch long sofa with Solid Walnut Front and legs on heavy ball casters, plus king size Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and ottoman, all of Lifetime Construction, and in correlated Nylon Scotchgard fabrics, colorful prints and solids. Decor is instantly changed by simply reversing sofa's back cushions. Individual Realistic Regular Price, \$559.45. Now Group Priced at DOBBS, 4 Pcs., \$464.



Mediterranean Group 535

Styled with a Mediterranean flair, this group includes an 86-inch long skirted, or castered sofa tailored in High Grade Nylon, cut and uncut Velvet fabrics with pillow back and seats and extra arm covers, plus two exquisite High Back Italian chairs in Velvet fabrics of various correlated decorator colors with hand tufted backs. Individual Realistic Regular Price, \$619.85. Now Group Priced at DOBBS, 3 Pcs., \$535.

90 Days or Up to 36 Months to Pay
Professional Design and Interior Decorating Service

DOBBBS

2600 N. WOODWARD, BLOOMFIELD
Near SQUARE LAKE RD.

TEL. LI 8-2200, FE 3-7933

OPEN: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. 10-9 (MON., TUES. 'TIL 5 P.M.)

Dinner Party for Japanese

The Leo Wasserbergers of Illinois Avenue were hosts at a recent dinner party in honor of three visiting Japanese orthodontists. Guests were Dr. Toshihide Ohno, Dr. Makoto Hiki and Dr. Fumio Yagawa.

Also present were the Jack Ostrander family and Mrs. Jack Rammes and the Neil Wasserbergers with their children.

Sort Out Buttons

Sort all buttons according to size and keep them in small transparent bottles. You'll save yourself time and aggravation when searching for a certain color and size.

Musicale Has Christmas Concert

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

Pontiac Tuesday Musicale Chorus, well known throughout the state for its excellence and wide range of programming, gave its annual Christmas Concert for Tuesday Musicale and the general public yesterday afternoon at Central Methodist Church.

The program, under the fine and capable direction of Christine Gaensbauer, was beautifully, as well as tastefully accompanied by Helen Schmitz, the club president.

This year, with the addition of 10 fine new voices, the group of 36 talented women maintained an unusually fine blend, and achieved a mellow depth of tone which is rarely heard in women's choruses.

There was a sureness of pitch, a continued precision in attacks and releases, great care in phrasing and diction, which one might expect in a chorus of professional singers.

Mrs. Gaensbauer, with seeming effortlessness, produces not only fine tone in her chorus, but also heart-warming variety in dynamics, and a sympathetic response, not only from chorus, but audience as well.

With controlled enthusiasm, sentiment without sentimentality, and simply hard work in learning all the complexities of the three, and often more, part harmonies, the chorus gave a masterful

performance of "The Many Meanings of Christmas".

This was an ambitious group of Christmas songs, which ranged in time from 18th century plane songs, like "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming", and "O Magna Mystery" to the contemporary "Mary, Star of the Sea" and "When I Bring to You Coloured Toys".

Gentle humor was exhibited in "The Cuckoo Carol", "Was-sell", and the difficult calypso arrangement of "Jingle Bells".

The chorus featured small solos by eight of its members, Kay Danielson, Mary Ann La Monte, Betty De Wilde, Margaret Warcz, Glenna Cox, Charlene Norman, Yvonne Smith and

Nancy Puskas, and a charming flute accompaniment by Dorothy Felton.

Also assisting was Jacqueline Washington, 10th grade soprano from Pontiac Central High school, whose beautiful and rich voice and mature style in singing is amazing in one so young.

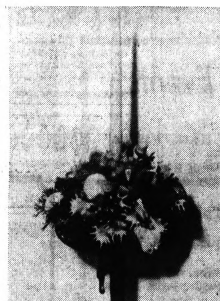
On the instrumental side, the program was enhanced by the French horn accompaniment of Tyler Schmitz and the harp solo of Marcia Goldman.

The program was introduced by past president, Mrs. W. H. Sink.



from the workshop of PEARCE FLORISTS

There is such pleasure in giving a beautiful, colorful floral piece. There is a uniqueness about the new things you find in Pearce's showroom. Pottery from every corner of the world. Figurines that duplicate the finest art objects... all worked into arrangements of real and artificial flowers that compliments the givers and the receiver. Come browse in our display area. You will get a new thrill from the Christmas season.



Candle Centerpiece

A most unusual arrangement with fruit, grapes, nuts, Christmas greens and velvet bows. It will always be a bright addition to the home. Delivered, of course.

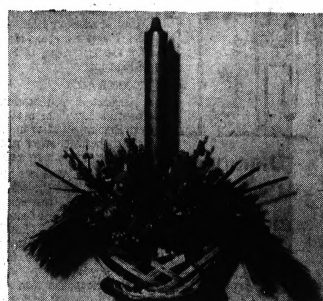
\$500



Capri Lights

Lovely centerpiece made with permanent pine, fruit and flowers. A pretty red velvet bow and bird for additional spark and dash. Really most colorful! Size is so nice for desk, table niche, piano top or TV.

\$600



Mrs. Santa's Basket

Imported basket filled with natural greens, Michigan holly, and Yuletide candle. Trimmings with red velvet bows and ginger stems.

\$600



Hawaiian Red Anthurium

Anthurium arrangement with holly, grapes and Red Yuletide candle in imported basket. As shown \$15.00. Others

\$600 to \$3000



A New Idea From Sweden

Swedish Straw Christmas Wreaths decorated with permanent holly Christmas balls and velvet bows. As shown \$7.50, others

\$650 to \$1250



Ceramic Cherub Compo

Decorative Santa or Christmas Elves perch amid holiday greens, silver and red bubbles all flanking a tall taper.

\$500



PEARCE

Phone FE 2-0127

FLORAL COMPANY
559 Orchard Lake Ave.

Two deliveries daily to Detroit
Birmingham and intermediate points.

Flower orders delivered
anywhere in the world thru
our special service.

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 11 P.M....UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

SPARTAN

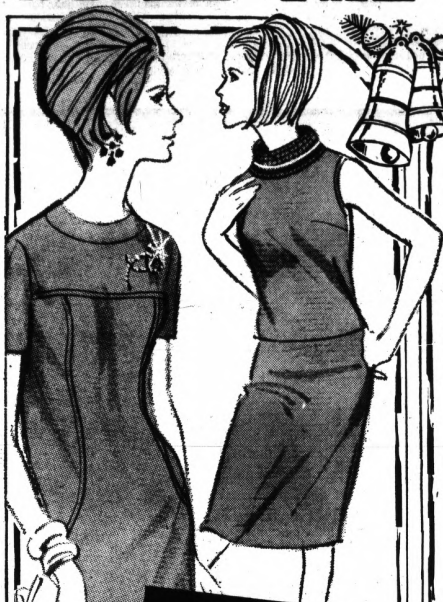
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

JUST A FEW
OF THE MANY
SAVINGS
YOU'LL FIND!

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

STILL THE BEST PLACE TO SAVE!



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
JUNIORS' 1 and 2-PC.

**HOLIDAY
DRESSES**

Only \$
5

Choose from newest
sheaths, skimmers with
long or short sleeves, or
sleeveless. Newest col-
ors! Knit trims, stripe and
solid combos. Textured
acetate, matte jersey
knits. Sizes 7 to 15.

LADIES' DRESS DEPARTMENT

LADIES' LUXURIOUS
WOOL, MOHAIR 'N NYLON
CARDIGANS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
4.79 **3.47**

Extra soft, hand knit blend of 80%
wool, 10% mohair, 10% nylon. Choose
cable, popcorn and novelty stitch in
frosted and solids. White, lt. blue, pink,
maize, aqua and orange. Sizes S, M, L.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT



**HAND
KNIT IN
ITALY!**

LADIES' "ANGELSKIN"
**BRUSHED
GOWNS**

Amazing at
1.33

So wonderfully warm! Gowns
are a soft blend of acetate and
brushed nylon. Spiced with
pretty lace trims. Pink, blue
and maize. S, M, L.

LADIES' LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

LADIES' 2-PC. QUILTED
**LOUNGING
PAJAMAS**

Only
2.49

Two-piece set for lounging and
sleeping. Nylon Kodak® quilted
jacket, bell sleeves. Bell bottom
pants are acetate tricot. Pink,
blue, maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

LADIES' LINGERIE DEPARTMENT



COMBED DOUBLE KNIT COTTON
"POOR BOY"

KNIT TOPS

Only
1.47

Combed double knit
cotton. Semi-scoop
neck. White, pink,
blue, black, maize,
mint. S, M, L.

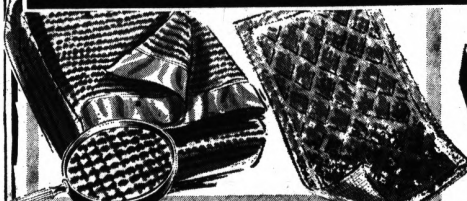
LADIES' PRINTED
**S-T-R-E-T-C-H
SLACKS**

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
5.29 **2.97**

Rayon, nylon. Pel-
lon stirrup legs.
French waist. Nylon
zipper; hook, eye.
Sizes 8 to 18.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 11 P.M....UNTIL CHRISTMAS!



**BEACON® HI-NAP
THERMAL
BLANKETS**

Only
2.97

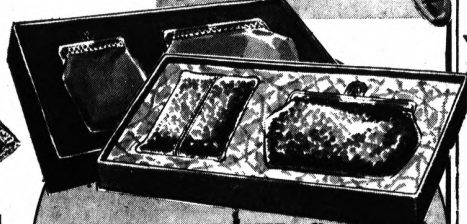
Rayon, cotton, nylon blend is ma-
chine washable. Satin acetate bind-
ing. Solids. Size 72" x 90".

DOMESTICS

**HI-LO LOOP
100% COTTON
SCATTER RUGS**

Only
\$1

Geometric designs. Non-skid latex
back. Avocado, spice brown, an-
tique gold, rose, royal, lavender,
white, orange. 24" x 40".



**LADIES' GIFT BOXED
2-PC. PURSE
ACCESSORIES SET**

Choose cosmetic bag with either
tissue holder or cigarette case to
match. Rich satin, print fabrics,
gold nylon.

LADIES' ACCESSORIES

SET



**LADIES' CHILDREN'S
GIFT SLIPPERS**

Only
1.79

Style A. Ladies' cat-suit boot-
ie. Tapered; long-pile collar.
Style B. Ladies' genuine shear-
ling cuff. Fully foam cush-
ioned.
Style C. Children's charac-
ter slippers. Kittens, ti-
gers, clouds, pandas.
Style A. For children.
\$1.69

SHOE DEPARTMENT

**SPARTAN
ATLANTIC**

SHOP SPARTAN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY . . . SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

Corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road — IN PONTAIC

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

3 Cheeses Make Change in Plain Dish

For those who think macaroni and cheese is an ordinary dish, here is a surprise recipe. You don't use ordinary macaroni and you don't use just one cheese.

Parmesan, Swiss and mozzarella cheese are what you'll need. And buy farfalle which may be called bow ties, butterflies or egg bows.

The recipe will work just as well with regular egg noodles, the medium width most suitable.

Farfalle With Three Cheeses
 Fine dry bread crumbs
 1 1/4 tablespoons salt
 4 quarts boiling water
 12 ounces egg noodle bows (about 6 cups) or 12 ounces medium egg noodles
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (4 ounces)
 1 cup diced Swiss cheese (4 ounces)
 1 cup diced mozzarella cheese (5 ounces)
 3 cups thin white sauce

Coat a buttered shallow 3-quart baking dish with bread crumbs. Add 1 1/4 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil.

Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Toss with butter, then Parmesan cheese. Add Swiss and mozzarella cheeses; toss lightly.

Turn half the noodle mixture into prepared dish; top with half the White Sauce*. Repeat

layers. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese or bread crumbs on top, if desired. Bake in 350 degree (moderate) oven 25 minutes.

*To Prepare Thin White Sauce (makes 3 cups): Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan; blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Gradually add 3 cups milk; cook, stirring constantly until sauce boils 1 minute. Add 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.



FARFALLE WITH THREE CHEESES—In your market, this macaroni product may be called egg bows, or bow ties, or butterflies. Baked with a mixture of three cheeses, it's a grand dish.

Apple-Almond Touch Is New

Here's still another variation of ever-popular potato salad. This one boasts the presence of fresh autumn apples and, for added further "fall-ish" flavor accent, roasted diced almonds.

Autumn Potato Salad
 2 cups cubed peeled potato
 1 1/4 tablespoons vinegar
 1 tablespoon grated onion
 6 tablespoons minced parsley
 1/4 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 Few dashes cayenne
 1 cup thinly sliced apple
 1/4 cup roasted diced almonds
 Iceberg lettuce

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and sprinkle at once with vinegar and onion. Cool.
 Mix parsley, celery, mayonnaise, cayenne and apple; fold in potato and almonds. Chill. Serve on salad plates lined with lettuce or in lettuce cups. Makes 5 servings.

For a change, instead of having candles on your child's birthday cake, make the face of a clock with colored icing and have the hands pointing to the number indicating the age.



BORDEN'S
SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM

FIRST 1/2 GAL.

65¢

SECOND
1/2 GAL

35¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$5 PURCHASE

GALLON
\$1.00

INSTANT
SAVINGS
UP TO

30¢

ORCHARD PRIDE BRAND

APPLE SAUCE

15-OZ.
WT. CAN

10¢

FROZEN
TREESWEET

ORANGE JUICE

6 89¢

6-FL.
OZ. CANS

ALL PURPOSE
KROGER

FLOUR

LB
BAG

39¢

SPECIAL LABEL—FLOUR
PILLSBURY

5 LB
BAG

53¢

FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROASTED

PEANUTS

9-OZ
WT. JAR

39¢

IN QUARTERS
SMOOTH GOLDEN

HOMESTEAD MARGARINE

6

1-LB
CARTONS

\$1

KROGER FROZEN
CRINKLE CUT

FRENCH FRIES

229¢

LB PKG.

COUNTRY CLUB
BEEF, CHICKEN OR
TURKEY

FROZEN POT PIES

8-OZ.
WT. PKG.

15¢

DELICIOUS RICH

BORDEN'S EGG NOG

QT.
CTN.

69¢

COUNTRY CLUB SALTED

ROLL BUTTER

1-LB.
ROLL

73¢

KROGER FRESH GRADE 'A' HOMOGENIZED

1/2 GALLON MILK

2 CTNS.

89¢

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

8-OZ. WT.
PKG.

29¢

KROGER BRAND

PEAS or CORN FROZEN

2 LB
PKG.

49¢

PIZZA FLAVORED
HUNT'S
CATSUP

14-OZ.
WT.
BTL.

10¢

JIFFY BRAND
BISCUIT
MIX

2 1/2 LB.
PKG.

29¢

CLOVER VALLEY
PEANUT
BUTTER

2 LB.
JAR

69¢

FROZEN—5 VARIETIES

MORTON DINNERS

11-OZ. WT.
PKG.

36¢

DELICIOUS TOMATO

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

10 1/2-OZ. WT.
CAN

11¢

WITH DISPENSER

JERGEN'S LOTION

PT.
BTL.

19¢

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD—ADORN

HAIR SPRAY

15-FL.
OZ. CAN

19¢

FOR YOUR SKIN

NOXZEMA CREAM

6-OZ. WT.
JAR

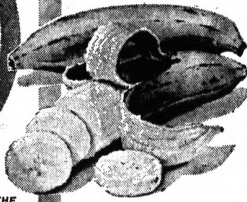
73¢

CONCENTRATE

PRELL SHAMPOO

3-OZ. WT.
TUBE

79¢



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

10

LB

PICK UP SELECT
CROPS—RIPE-TO
PERFECTION IN OUR
RIPENING ROOMS!

24 SIZE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE

19¢

EACH

CALIFORNIA SWEET
RED GRAPES

3

BASKET

69¢

135 SIZE GOLDEN YELLOW

BARTLETT PEARS

8 FOR 69¢

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
BORDEN'S SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
FIRST 1/2 GAL. 65¢ SECOND 1/2 GAL. 35¢
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966
at Kroger Dept., & East. Mich.
Limit One Coupon.

50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY BOTTLE
KROGER VANILLA
OR FOOD COLORINGS
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966
at Kroger Dept., & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO PKGS.
EMBASSY
BAG NUTS
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966
at Kroger Dept., & East. Mich.

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES, PRICES
AND ITEMS EFFECT-
TIVE AT KROGER IN
DETROIT & EASTERN
MICHIGAN THRU SUN-
DAY, DECEMBER 18,
1966. NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS. COPY-
RIGHT 1966. THE
KROGER CO.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
SPECIAL LABEL
BOLD DETERGENT
3-LB. 2-OZ. 59¢
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966
at Kroger Dept., & East. Mich.
Limit One Coupon.

50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO PKGS
COUNTRY OVEN
COOKIES
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966
at Kroger Dept., & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB., 2-OZ. PKG. 4-VARIETIES
COUNTRY OVEN
TURNOVERS
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966
at Kroger Dept., & East. Mich.

100 TOP VALUE
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO PAIR PKG
JUBILEE
HOSIERY
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966
at Kroger Dept., & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 10-LB BAG
POTATOES
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966
at Kroger Dept., & East. Mich.

